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CHRISTMAS BIRDS— To the delight of Nome Christmas Bird Count participants, a flock of female common eiders was seen foraging at an open lead near East Beach last week.

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Nugget file photo CONTENTIOUS FUEL DELIVERY— The Russian tanker Renda is pictured delivering fuel in mid-winter to Nome, January 2012.

# Bonanza, Delta Western ready to cry "Uncle"

By Sandra L. Medearis

A high-stakes public relations and business deal that brought fuel to Nome in a Russian tanker and caused one fuel distributor's boss to tender his resignation may be winding down after two years' court filings.

Bonanza Fuel, Inc., a Nome retail fuel distributor, filed a court claim in early 2012 against Delta Western seeking \$1.5 million for higher fuel transportation costs after the marine transport company failed to deliver winter fuel in November 2011. Bonanza said DW, by standing them up at the fuel docks, hiked Bonanza's cost to top winter retail fuel supplies.

Bonanza had to retain Vitus Marine of Anchorage to deliver the fuel in a dramatic break through more than 300 miles of sea ice.

On Dec. 26, Delta filed a notice in U.S. District Court that a settlement had been reached with Bonanza subject to completing additional documents within 45 days. Terms of the agreement are not yet available.

DW maintains that foul weather Nov. 8-10 in 2011, followed by a cold snap that froze sea-lanes, shut

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out the barge delivery.
Further more, DW contends, they tried to make amends by also seeking another tanker, but that Bonanza jumped the gun with Vitus Marine.

Vitus Marine leased a Russian tanker with an ice-resistant hull, loaded fuel in Asia and Dutch Harbor and headed through the ice behind USCG icebreaker *Healy*.

Local and national politicians as well as USCG Commandant Adm. Robert Papp applauded the delivery as a means to demonstrate U.S. Coast Guard's need for more icebreakers and an expanded USCG presence in Western Alaska waters.

Any agency that could hang a business card on the event did, to take advantage of the ongoing media banquet, including a drone developer from University of Alaska who sent his craft aloft to assist the sophisticated military, federal and state weather instruments in evaluating the ice cover.

Throughout the two-years since Bonanza filed the case, Delta Western has maintained that a November storm and the Nome harbor's freeze cut off the delivery.

DW claimed that *force majeure*, an "act of God", excused DW from the failure to deliver in early November, and while DW looked for other means to keep its word, Bonanza went behind the company's back to make new arrangements with Vitus Marine, Inc., an Anchorage-based marine transport company.

Bonanza countered that DW recalled a barge with Bonanza's fuel mid-cruise to make a more lucrative continued on page 5

# Graphite One exploring graphite deposit near Imruk Basin

By Diana Haecker

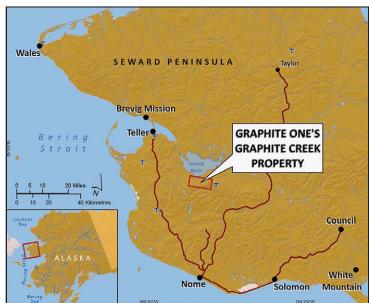
A Canadian based exploration company by the name of Graphite One Resources Inc. has been exploring a graphite deposit at the northern flank of the Kigluaik Mountain Range, near the Imruk Basin.

According to the company's Vice President of Exploration Dean Besserer, the project is still in the exploration phase. Besserer said it's too early to talk about the particulars of a mining plan or method when the resource has yet to prove up.

This year, Besserer said in an email correspondence with *The Nome Nugget*, the company initiated environmental monitoring in conjunction with recommendations from consultants and the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources Large Mine Permitting Team.

"At this point, the deposit is very large with respect to flake graphite (the biggest in North America in fact)," wrote Besserer. "Until we know the economics of the deposit we won't be able to determine the life of the mine. Should it get into production it could be significant."

Besserer described that, in general, graphite operations are small operations that mine seasonally. "Usually the rock is mined and the graphite is liberated by a simple



Source: Graphite One Resources

GRAPHITE PROPERTY— The map shows the location of Graphite One's property at the north slopes of the Kigluaik mountains near Imruk Basin.

crush, grind and floatation process. The process doesn't use any chemicals (such as cyanide) and the tailings come out as sand and are typically stored as dry stack. The product is palletized, wrapped, size

sorted graphite that would be shipped out by sea to purchasers, preferably in the U.S. We likely would need a small diesel power

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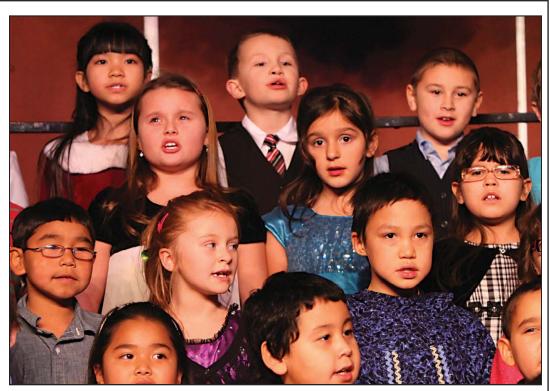


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MERRY CHRISTMAS— Second graders wished for more than their two front teeth for Christmas as the belted out Christmas carols during the annual Nome Elementary School Christmas program, held on Dec. 17 at the NES gym. See more photos on page 16.

### Letters -

Dear Editor:

Just received the Dec. 19th Nome Nugget, so expect by now many folks in Nome had info on the "Look at the Past" photo. This view of Marks Air Force Base (now the Nome Airport) was taken by the Air Transport Command on 12/10, sometime during WW11. I believe that the last remaining structure in this photo was the "Old Birchwood Hangar" that was demolished in the mid-1980s. Nome was the last stop on the Russian Lend-Lease route, and from 1942 until Sept. 1945, Russian pilots flew 7,983 P39 fighters, A20 and B25 bombers, C47s, and other aircraft from Nome to Siberia. Great Photo! Joe Martin,

Caroline, WI

Dear Nome Nugget Editor

This is an open letter to Sitnasuak shareholders asking for support for the Hobson Creek Hatchery. The hatchery has been on SNC land since 1999. It is a proven success.

We are asking Sitnasuak for a

long-term lease. The state requires that we have a long-term lease for expanded operations.

My parents, Tommy and Myrtle Johnson, were founding members of Nome Fishermen's Association in 1993 shortly after the CDQ program came along. We helped develop the salmon plan for this region. I am now a board member following in my parents' footsteps.

My mother was one of the five incorporators of Sitnasuak Native Corporation. I am a shareholder and so are her grandchildren. She believed in fishing. She held a Norton Sound commercial salmon permit, which I inherited. She fished commercially and for subsistence from Cape Nome to Golovin Bay.

Since the early 1980s, our salmon stocks haven't been strong enough for commercial fishing and barely good enough for subsistence. A lot of families used to depend on subsistence fishing. In my life, I have seen it go from racks full of fish to where the racks have rotted and fallen down through lack of use. We

need more fish and the Hobson Creek Hatchery can supply them. We've wasted too much time talk-

The Sitnasuak land committee will be meeting on our lease January 8, 2014 at 1 PM in the Sitnasuak boardroom on the second floor of the SNC building.

I invite all concerned shareholders to attend and voice your opinions and hopefully their decision will be to the benefit of all. Jackie Johnson

Nome, AK

#### "Between a rock and a hard spot"

It is not hard to compare some within our government these days to "Ebenezer Scrooge", or even "Inspector Javert of Les Miserables?" The problem, however, is that far too many of those who now languish within politics have forgotten what it is like to do without even common necessities, or to struggle

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### Sound Off

Alaska "fundamentally on wrong track" on rural law enforcement Bipartisan ILOC conference slams Parnell Administration record on law enforcement, tribal sovereignty

By Zack Fields

Communications Director Alaska Democratic Party

Wednesday, December 4 in Anchorage the bipartisan Indian Law and Order Commission slammed the Parnell Administration's record on rural law enforcement, saying that Alaska is "fundamentally on the wrong track." The ILOC recommended strengthening tribal sovereignty as a means to reduce violence in rural areas, but the Parnell Administration responded with a lengthy letter that said "we disagree with the means you suggest to accomplish that goal" of reducing violence.

"We think Alaska is fundamentally on the wrong track with how it deals with Alaska Natives, with an issue so important as sovereignty and self-determination," said ILOC Chairman Troy Eid, a Republican and former United States Attorney appointed by George W. Bush. "I would hold my conservative credentials to Attorney General Geraghty's of the governor' anytime," Eid said yesterday as he criticized the Parnell record.

The Indian Law and Order Commission was established by Congress in 2010 with legislation supported by the Alaska delegation. In its recently-issued report, ILOC said Alaska has the highest rates of domestic and sexual violence while tribal governments have the least ability to address those crimes locally. The Commission characterized the lack of tribal sovereignty as "indefensibly expensive to all Alaskans in terms of the human and eco-

ILOC head Troy Eid said that when the Commission visited Tanana, "A woman comes up to you in a room and says you know what Troy, every woman in this room, everyone of us have been raped. And people start to

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#### Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### Timber! Let's clear cut the phone trees

One of the most misguided concepts of efficiency is the phone tree. Espanole press #1; in English press #2; to speak with blah, blah press #3 and on and on and on. One wonders if they actually can hear the profanity when none of the options are what we want and it cycles back to square one.

Phone trees are one of the high tech advances that drive us screaming into madness when we have to listen to that dreadful music only to be interrupted by that mechanical voice that says it will be 15 minutes before we can talk to a person. One of the evil twins of the phone tree is the message phone that says this message phone is full, goodbye. Try calling a Norton Sound Hospital administrator and hear how their phones fail to take a message. Lord help us if we need to talk with a real person. Of course, not to be outdone are the officers at the Nome Police Department who seldom return a voice mail phone call. Not to be ignored is the annoying robo-call that always hits during the dinner hour. "Please stay on the line for an important message." How fast can we hang up? What expletives are released as we slam down the phone? Is this a way to win votes?

This world would be so much nicer if we could communicate on a more personal level without voice mail, robo-calls, or phone trees. Of course we could maintain a hearty sense of humor by having a ringoff contest to see who has the most obnoxious phone tree in Nome. Send us a letter. Don't call. Happy New Year. -N.L.M.-

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# A Look at the Past



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# 2013: The Year in Review

#### January

Shell drilling rig runs aground

The New Year was rung in with news that Shell's conical drill rig Kulluk ran aground on the coast of Sitkalidak Island. Prior to New Year's Day, the tug boat Aiviq, which towed the propulsion-less Kulluk, experienced engine failure about 50 miles south of Kodiak. The towlines between the Aivig and the Kulluk also broke lose. Subsequent efforts by several boats, including the Coast Guard cutter *Alex Haley*, failed to get the Kulluk back under tow, as weather didn't cooperate. The Coast Guard evacuated the Kulluk crew by helicopter. After the weather calmed, the Kulluk was refloated and towed to Kiliuda Bay, where it remained until it was towed to an unnamed harbor in Asia for repairs. The drill rig Kulluk as well as the drill unit Noble Discoverer and a support fleet of ships were en route from the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, where Shell had launched a first-ever exploration for oil and gas in the outer continental shelf areas off Alaska. Congress called for an investigation of the incident because the grounding amplified concerns of the industry's readiness to drill in the Arctic environment. The Coast Guard launched a formal investigation into the cause and circumstances of the grounding.

U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar ordered an internal assessment of Shell's exploration season. The EPA issued two notices of violation for Clean Air Act permits for both drill rigs, the Kulluk and the Noble Discoverer.

#### NOAA lists ringed and bearded seals as threatened species

Citing loss of sea ice and snow cover as the most significant concerns, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration listed four subspecies of ringed seals and two populations of bearded seals under the Endangered Species Act. The Arctic, Okhotsk and Baltic subspecies of the ringed seals were classified as threatened and the Ladoga subspecies of ringed seals was classified as endangered. The Beringia

and Okhotsk populations of bearded seal were listed as threatened.

#### Coast Guard finds oily mess at frozen-in tug Rustler

Coast Guard officials and a team of environmental technicians traveled to Nome in January to clean up petroleum products inside Mike Benchoff's tug boat Rustler, sitting frozen in at the barge ramp at the Nome boat harbor. The Coast Guard had received a report of a potential pollution threat. Instead of the selfreported 100 to 200 gallons of lube oil, they found 600 gallons of assorted petroleum products on board. It took the crew more than five days to clean up the boat. This was not the first time oil had spilled from one of Benchoff's vessels. In 2010, Benchoff's boat, the 99 cent Romance. froze in at the harbor and had numerous oil spills. In 2011, the Rustler spilled product during the November 2011 storm and froze in at the south wall of the small boat harbor. Benchoff maintained he was being singled out and unfairly treated by port officials. After the incident, the Nome Common Council voted to ban Benchoff from using port facilities and impounded the Rustler. The tug was removed after the Council voted in April to eject the boat from its frozen position at the harbor. Benchoff maintained that it was illegal for the city to remove the vessel when parked in navigable waters of

the state. The Port tariff states that the port director can impound a vessel if provisions of the tariff are not obeyed or if the owner has failed to remove it after notice. The vessel was removed at a price of more than

#### Nome Judge Ben Esch retires

On January 31, Superior Court Judge Ben Esch hung up his robe to retire after 16 years of service to the Nome Court System. Esch was the longest sitting Superior Court Judge in Nome. Later in the year, Anchorage lawyer Tim Dooley was appointed by Governor Sean Parnell as Esch's successor.

#### Metcalf appointed to be new **NWC** director

After 15 months serving as the interim director for the University of Fairbanks Nortwest Campus in Nome, Bob Metcalf was named director by College of Rural and Com-Development munity Vice Chancellor Bernice Joseph. Metcalf has been a resident of Nome for 35 years and has worked at NWC for 22 years.

Former director Lee Haugen resigned in 2011 amidst allegations of mailing marijuana to herself in

#### Jeff King wins Kusko 300

Notching his ninth Kuskokwim 300 victory, Jeff King, 56, of Denali



YOUR HONORS— Superior Court Judge Ben Esch, right, congratulates Tim Dooley during his robing ceremony.



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**Bob Metcalf** 

Park began the year 2013 by winning one of the most prestigious mid-distance sled dog races in Alaska. King led a competitive field of 21 mushers, including second place winner Tony Browning, Bethel's Pete Kaiser, Paul Gebhard, Cym and Ramey Smith, Rohn and Martin Buser, Mike Williams Sr. and Mike Williams Jr., and Kotzebue's pair

Katherine Keith and John Baker. King was place third in the Iditarod 2013 and to win the Kobuk 440 in Kotzebue.

#### Iron Dog racer injured in training run

Evan Booth's Iron Dog partner Tyler Huntington was seriously injured on January 28 during a practice run to Galena. Three miles outside of Shaktoolik, Huntington hit a driftwood log and crashed at 80 mph. He suffered a broken pelvis and internal injuries. Huntington underwent hours of surgery and recovered at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. With Huntington's blessing, Booth teamed up with Iron Dog veteran Doug Dixon of Anchorage.

#### February Where is the R. Foster Building to go?

The Museum and Library Commission voted in February to pursue a site north of Steadman Street as a continued on page 6

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, January 2

\*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, January 3

Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*NSEDC Proposals Due by 5p.m. \*Kindergym \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)

Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon City Hall Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

#### Saturday, January 4

\*Open Gym: \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 

#### Sunday, January 5

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim \*Open Gym \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool

#### Monday, January 6

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Zumba Fitness \*Lifeguard Class \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, January 7

\*Open Gym \*Open Gym: \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*NPC Reg. Mtg.

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#### Wednesday, January 8

\*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim

Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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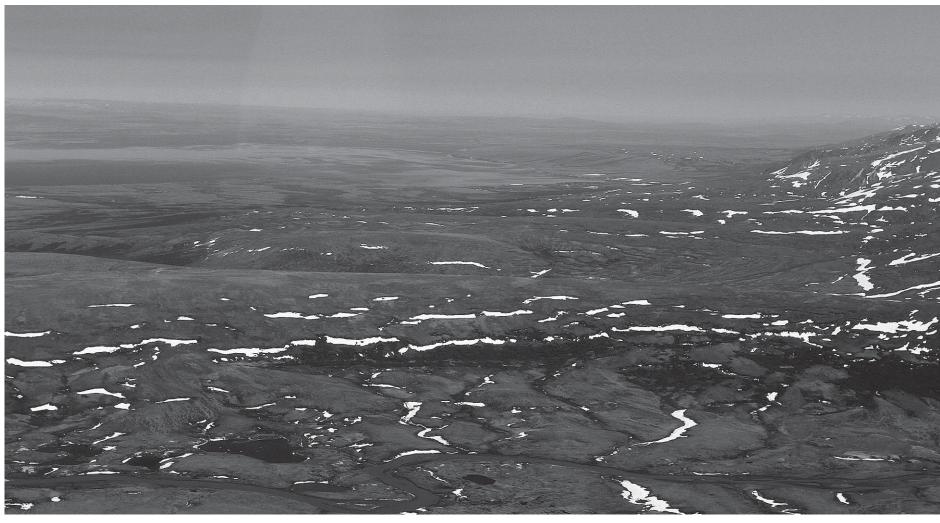
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IMRUK BASIN—This photo taken in June 2013 shows the tundra sloping north off the Kigluaik Mountain range into Imruk Basin.

# Graphite One -

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plant to operate the mill and camp," he wrote.

The company's website advertises the project as being in close proximity to intertidal waters (Imruk Basin), within a few miles of the road systems — both the Teller and Kougarok roads — and in a "promining" jurisdiction. The property is comprised of 129 claims totaling 16,800 acres on claims bought from the Tweet family and on state and federal lands.

The Graphite One Resources website erroneously states "Nome has a deep-sea port that is readily accessible"

Accessibility is an issue as the deposit is located in a remote spot halfway between the Nome-Teller Highway and the Kougarok Road. In order to connect the deposit and potential mine, a road will have to be built.

The product would then be trucked to a harbor and shipped to importers such as Russia, China, Japan and South Korea. According to Jack diMarchi with the DNR's Large Mine Team, the team helps Graphite One to formulate an environmental baseline program.

"They need to characterize the environment before they impact it," said diMarchi. He added that the company is a long way from having a mine plan and that –if the resource

proves up – permitting would not take place for another three or four years after more exploration and environmental work has been done.

Asked about the background of the company Besserer wrote that Graphite One is a Canadian public company, formerly called Cedar Mountain Exploration Inc., founded in Vancouver, Canada in March 2006. "Until 2012 we had a gold project on the Seward Peninsula (Joint Venture/Option Agreement with Ron Sheardown). When we acquired the Graphite Creek Project in January 2012, we wanted to focus on this deposit and changed our name to Graphite One Resources Inc. and no longer have an interest in any other properties," Besserer wrote. The company's head office is in Calgary, Alberta, with a second office in Vancouver.

Besserer has been a geological consultant for a number of advanced projects in Australia, Africa and Canada. "Other members of our team were also involved with a number of advanced assets," he wrote. "The Niblack Project in Alaska was the most recent. We also owned a portion of an operating nickel mine (Lanfranchi) in Australia and gold mine in Australia (Perserverance).

More recently, Jim Currie joined our Board of Directors. He was the COO of Newgold Inc. which put the New Afton Gold Mine into production in Canada," Besserer wrote.



Nugget file photo

SUBSISTENCE— Grantley Harbor and the Imruk Basin are used by Teller residents to harvest red and chum salmon.

For 2014, Graphite One plans to conduct another year of exploration.

If the deposit continues to look favorable, Besserer went on, the company wants to try to develop it as quickly as possible.

Asked about public engagement efforts, Besserer responded, "As we

start to understand the deposit and determine whether it is economic we will actively engage the residents of Teller and Nome through public consultations and informal meetings as necessary.

"We have planning meetings in Fairbanks in January where we will schedule our community consultations in advance and will advertise this to ensure the people and shareholders know about the upcoming meetings well in advance."

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HISTORIC— The image shows the Russian tanker *Renda* and the USCG icebreaker *Healy* parked in Nome's frozen roadstead to deliver fuel to Nome. The late winter delivery was initiated because Delta Western failed to deliver the fuel during the regular shipping season.

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delivery up the coast to Red Dog Mine. That, and not weather, prevented the delivery, Bonanza claimed in court documents.

When the likelihood faded that DW would deliver the fuel as agreed, Bonanza's fuel program manager, Scot Henderson, tendered his resignation to Sitnasuak Native Corporation's president, Chuck Fagerstrom in an e-mail, according to court records. Bonanza Fuel is one of Sitnasuak's subsidiaries.

Fagerstrom did not accept Henderson's resignation.

DW has asked for a detailed list of the extra expenses claimed by Bonanza, suggesting that \$1.5 million was an inflated figure because Vitus Marine knew Bonanza would seek compensation from DW's deep pockets.

Bonanza filed papers in court documenting the price paid to Vitus Marine for the fuel.

Bonanza settled on a plan to use the Russian-flagged ice class tanker *Renda* after sorting through alternatives, including flying in fuel at the cost of many thousands of dollars, according to executives. Nome Joint Utility System claimed its tanks were too short of surplus to sell to Bonanza.

Crowley Petroleum Distribution, another retailer in Nome, offered to sell some of its surplus to Bonanza, according to Bob Cox, vice president of fuel sales.

After considering the very high cost of flying in fuel at a quote of \$3 to \$4 per gallon for air freight, Bonanza elected to barge the fuel through the ice as a business decision, stated Jason Evans, Sitnasuak executive in January.

According to Bob Cox, vice pres-

ident of fuel sales at Crowley, his company offered to sell surplus fuel to Bonanza at an undisclosed price, and to make fuel available from Crowley's storage in Kotzebue or Fairbanks.

That fuel would have had to come to Nome by airplane also, and the price would have included the transportion cost to Fairbanks or Kotzebue, Evans said during an interview Jan. 15.

DW denied Bonanza's claim that a higher price for a larger oil cargo had caused DW to off-load Bonanza's fuel order in favor of the Red Dog Mine.

Red Dog Mine had ordered 6 million gallons of diesel fuel. That was a business decision that put Bonanza's smaller order at risk of being blocked by ice-hard seas, Bonanza said.

DW also denied the contract with Red Dog contained a clause stating that if DW made a November delivery, DW would be locked into a fat contract to supply Red Dog for the following two years.

DW responded that logistics and a seasoned contract marine pilot's decision turned back the barge headed for Nome.

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location to build the new Richard Foster building. The Alaska Legislature allocated \$16 million for the building, which is to house the City's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and the Kegoayah Kozga Library. Throughout the year, the preferred location alternatives changed several times. A proposal to place the building at the playground next to Old St. Joe's and on parts of Anvil City Square sparked an initiative to "Save the Park". Eventually the city decided to purchase a 13acre parcel fromAlaska Gold Co. at the North end of Steadman Street with the idea to use it as the location for the new R. Foster Building.

#### NSHC begins move into new Norton Sound Regional Hospital

With the completion of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital located at Greg Kruschek Avenue, Norton Sound Health Corporation aimed to finalize the move into the new facilities by January 30. However, citing the need for more time to train staff on new equipment, officials postponed the move to be completed by March 5.

By January, dental care, eye care, audiology, CAMP, finance, human resources and administration departments had been moved to the new

#### Nome port and Port Clarence identified as potential deep draft

A study released by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities put Nome and Port Clarence on a short list of potential deep-draft Arctic harbors to be built.

Diminishing summer sea ice, the increase in shipping traffic through the Bering Strait and resource development off Alaska's coast spurred the study. The agencies worked on a feasibility analysis that will be completed in 2014.

#### Maritime Symposium held in

Residents of the Bering Strait are increasingly concerned about the impact of increased marine traffic and resource development in the Arctic. In order to shed some light on ongoing developments, UAF's Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield organized the first Bering Strait Maritime Symposium, held in

#### Nome Public Schools Superintendent resigns

On Feb. 12, amidst murky circumstances, Superintendent Michael Brawner handed a resignation letter to the Nome Board of Education. The circumstances were not made public but resulted in an investigation by the Alaska Professional Teaching Practices Commission.

Reasons for Brawner's resignation

were not revealed until the Commission issued a severe reprimand in April, stating that Brawner violated the Alaska Administrative Code of Ethics and Teaching Standards. Specifically, the commission referred to the section that states, "an educator may not sexually harass a fellow

In his letter, Brawner said circumstances beyond his control required him to be with family. Brawner began working in Nome in July 2011. He left Nome in March 2013. Nome Beltz High School personnel and special programs director Steve Gast was appointed to fill the Superintendent's position in the interim.

After a search for a new superintendent, the Board of Education hired Gast as the permanent Superintendent, offering him a two-year con-

#### Kawerak celebrates 40 years

On the date of its formal incorporation on February 20, Kawerak Inc. kicked off a yearlong celebration to commemorate 40 years as the region's non-profit Native organization. Kawerak board chairman Robert Keith said that Kawerak has come a long way in its 40 years of challenges and successes to improve the social, economic, political and cultural conditions in the Bering Strait and Norton Sound.

Kawerak started out with two employees and a \$ 13,000 budget to today's 301 full-time employees and a budget of \$35 million.

#### **Second Paul Johnson Memorial** race shortened

A winter storm and bitter cold wind chill temperatures halted the second Paul Johnson Memorial sled dog race in Shaktoolik, after the participating eight mushers had made it to Shaktoolik. The race was to be a 450-mile run from Unalakleet to Kaltag, back to Unalakleet and up the coast along the Iditarod trail to Nome. Bad weather crossed those plans and race officials decided to turn the race around from Shaktoolik back to Unalakleet with the winner being the first musher to arrive in Unalakleet. Bethel's Pete Kaiser won

#### Nome's Mike Morgan places third in Iron Dog

Mark McKenna and Dusty Van-Meter won the 2013 Iron Dog snowmachine race, completing their trek from Big Lake to Nome and on to Fairbanks in 36 hours and 58 minutes of trail time. One hour and 18 minutes later, Nomeite Mike Morgan and his partner Chris Olds finished the grueling race in third place. Nome's Evan Booth and his partner Doug Dixon had to scratch in Galena on their way to Fairbanks, due to a mechanical.

#### March

Mitch Seavey wins 41st Iditarod

Out of a competitive field of 64



Photo by Al Grillo

#### TWO TIME WINNER—2013 Iditarod Champion Mitch Seavey with lead dogs Tanner and Taurus.

mushers in the 2013 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race, Mitch Seavey of Seward won the grueling race in a time of nine days, seven hours and 39 minutes. Mitch Seavey was the 2004 champion and is the father of the 2012 champion Dallas Seavey. Just like his son in 2012, he had to contend with Two Rivers musher Aliy Zirkle, who put on a fight to the last minute but saw herself outrun again by a Seavey in the race for first place. Aliy Zirkle arrived under the burled arch 24 minutes after Mitch Seavey. Jeff King finished in third place, followed by Dallas Seavey in fourth po-

#### Esparza wins Nome-Golovin snowmachine race

Shanta Esparza of Golovin won the 2013 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine race in two hours and eight minutes of trail time. In all, 44 snowmachine racers started in four divisions to hit the 200-mile racecourse to Golovin and back to Nome. While Nome's Buddy Okleasik traded the lead back and forth throughout the race with Esparza, a torn track decided his fate at Fort Davis and he had to scratch. Bob Saccheus of Elim won the 0-600 cc division. Gabe Schaeffer of Kotzebue won the fancooled class and Dora Hughes won the women's division.

#### **BSSD** superintendent Rob Picou resigned

After three years on the job, Bering Strait School District Superintendent Rob Picou resigned for

personal reasons. Picou served out the remainder of his contract and school year. The BSSD board eventually picked Brett Agenbroad of Arizona to replace Picou after a nationwide search resulted in eight finalists who applied for the job.

#### Nome hosts science conference

The sixth annual Western Alaska Interdisciplinary Science Conference was held at Northwest Campus, featuring three days of presentations from scientists who have conducted research in Western Alaska. The scientists updated attendees on watershed issues, subsistence species mapping, food security assessments and studies on the influence of subsistence practices on cultural tradi-

#### Nome Kennel Club holds first competitive race in years

The excited barking of local sled dogs rang through Nome once again as the Nome Kennel Club ran the inaugural Equinox Sled Dog Race - a three-day event - from March 24-26. Six local teams showed up at the starting line and all six finished the event. The first day, the race took the teams on a 15-mile trail, the following two days the course was 30 miles. Nils Hahn won the event in an elapsed time of six hours, 21 minutes. Second place went to Diana Haecker, third to Rolland Trowbridge, fourth to Kirsten Bey, fifth to Stephanie Johnson and sixth to Janet

#### Nome gets yarn-bombed

In order to bring awareness to the Governor's "Choose Respect" initiative, Nome knitters "yarn-bombed" Anvil Square and dressed the Three Lucky Swedes plus the giant gold pan in hand-knitted and crocheted garments. Yarn bombing is a term used when decorating public landmarks with handcrafted artwork to bring attention to a cause. In this case, it was the "Choose Respect" month of March to combat domestic violence and sexual abuse.

#### Nome's Postmaster retires

Laura Barnhill, Nome's U.S. Postmaster, retired in March after three years on the job in Nome. Barnhill said she wasn't ready to retire, but family health issues forced her to closer to medical facilities with cardio care units. Sherrie Madden was appointed to be her successor at the Nome Post Office.

#### April Kawerak Regional Conference celebrates 40 years

The 2013 Kawerak Regional Conference was held on April 9 through 11 at the Nome Rec Center, featuring days of networking and renewing contacts. This year's motto was 'Owning our future while Celebrating our Past." The conference offered educational presentations such as the U.S. Coast Guards tribal outreach; the drafting of wills; research on management of marine subsistence resources and on mental wellness. Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell, poet Joan Kane, Iditarod 2011 champion John Baker and ICC Alaska president Jimmy Stotts gave speeches. Dance groups from several communities performed during the evenings to the delight of the audience.

#### Fairbanks climber injured on Mt. Osborn

Fairbanks climber Andy Sterns, 46, was rescued from Mount Osborn after a rock fall that broke his legs. His climbing partner Ian McRae of Nome saved the man's life by getting him off the accident site on the north face of the ominous Mt. Osborn, keeping him hydrated, warm and safe until help arrived. Although they carried a SPOT emergency beacon device with them, the reception behind the remote mountain on the north side was bad and it took several tries and venturing away from their base camp to get authorities alerted to the needed help. The climbers were rescued by Nome Search and Rescue and Sterns was flown by helicopter from their base camp. Sterns recovered from his in-

#### Hunters still report hairless seals

A Nome subsistence hunter reported the harvest of an oogruk showing symptoms of the disease that broke out in 2011 and left hun-

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dreds of seals hairless or dead. The breakout of the disease is still under federal investigation as an "unusual mortality event". Symptoms of the disease included bald seals, skin sores and apathy. The UME investigation has still not yielded any results on the cause of the disease. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ruled out an infectious cause as the primary reason for the sick seals. In 2012, the Bering Strait region reported 53 animals bearing UME symptoms, but they were considered "survivors" of the 2011 outbreak. There were no seals seen with symptoms in the North Slope region.

### **Booth wins Kotzebue snowma-chine race**

After a rough year competing, Evan Booth won the prestigious Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial Snowmachine race in Kotzebue. Booth finished the racecourse from Kotzebue to Noorvik, Kiana, Selawik and back to Kotzebue in two hours, 41 minutes and 31 seconds. Nome's Jarvis Miller raced to second place in two hours, 48 minutes and 45 seconds. Nomeites Buddy Okleasik and Jordan Miller were forced to scratch after Okleasik's track broke and Miller crashed.

#### Jarvis Miller wins Nome Cannonball race

Ten snowmachine drivers gathered for one last race on the fast melting trails around Nome. The adult racers braved the rough trail and ran five laps for a total of 150 miles. Jarvis Miller won the adult division. Juniors had to race only two laps. Christopher Reader took first place in the junior division. Donny Johnson won the 0-600 cc division.

#### May St. Lawrence Island whalers land six whales

Savoonga whaling captains Charles Edwards, Floyd Kingeekuk Jr., Larry Kingeekuk and Carl Pelowook Jr. and their crews landed a whale during spring whaling season. In Gambell, whaling captains Lloyd Apatiki and Tyre Ungott landed two whales. Little Diomede and Wales whalers were not able to land whales in the spring.

#### Winter shows no sign of leaving

While the winter of 2012/2013 was an average winter without extreme records set or broken, the spring of 2013 seemed to not arrive at all. The month of May broke four records for cold temperatures and snowfall.

## ADF&G reports record king crab harvest

The commercial winter Red King crab harvest ended on May 15 with both record harvest of 22,630 crabs (62,158 pounds) and record prices of \$6.73 per pound paid by buyers. In all, 26 commercial crabbers delivered their harvests to three buyers, namely Norton Sound Seafood Products, Robin Thomas and Frank McFarland.

# Nome grads recruited to play college basketball

Nome-Beltz High School graduates Devynn and Dylan Johnson signed letters of intent with Walla Walla Community College in Oregon. Dominic Hall signed on with Northwest Indian College in Bellingham, Washington.

# BSSD shines at State NYO competition

Apaay Campbell of Gambell set a world record in knee jumping at 55 ½ inches to win the gold medal at the 2013 State Native Youth Olympics held in Anchorage. Stuart Towarak of Unalakleet defended his record of 114 inches in the One-Foot High kick. Towarak also earned the State Most Outstanding Male Performer award at the event.

#### June

Council votes to put museum on

**Anvil City Square** 

Nome Common Council voted to build the R. Foster building which is to house the City's museum and library on Anvil City Square. The decision prompted a public outcry and a petition with 141 signatures was presented to the council in hopes to reverse their opinion, which it did. The council reconsidered and decided to put the Foster building at the originally planned site, north of Steadman, on land purchased from Alaska Gold.

#### Nome gets new Judge

The robing ceremony for Nome Superior Court Judge Tim Dooley took place in early June, with Supreme Court Justice Daniel Winfree and Superior Court Judge Michael Jeffrey of Barrow leading the ceremonial installation and official swearing-in. Dooley was appointed in April by Governor Sean Parnell, after Superior Court Judge Ben Esch retired from the Nome court system after 16 years of service.

### Covenant Church gets new place of worship

The look of the corner of Bering Street and Front Street changed dramatically over the summer as the old Covenant church was torn down, the former Madden house was moved and what used to be the Knodel's Trading Post shop was turned into a Covenant Youth Center. Over the course of the summer, construction crews with the Samaritan Purse built a new church from the ground up and finished their work by the winter.

## Army Corps of Engineers conducts deep-draft port study

With marine traffic increasing through the Bering Strait due to diminishing summer sea ice, the Army Corps of Engineers and the State's Dept. of Transportation teamed up to investigate the effects of a deep draft arctic port at Nome and Port Clarence. The agencies held meetings in Nome, Teller and Brevig Mission in order to scope public opinion on the prospect of ports in the region. Nome's leadership supports the development of a deep-draft arctic port in Nome for reasons of economic development and as a base for emergency responses in the Bering Strait and Chukchi Sea.

In Teller, residents told the Corps that they observe an increase in ship traffic in the last few years. Concerned with the reality that their subsistence way of life may change due the increase in traffic and human presence, Teller residents asked for a creation of a marine buffer zone to protect subsistence resources near shore.

The Corps analyzed the comments and is in the process to write a draft Environmental Impact Statement. The final release of the EIS is scheduled for Nov. 2014.

# Bering Sea Alliance brings oil companies to Wales

A newly formed group called Bering Sea Alliance LLC brought together representatives from Shell, Conoco Phillips and Statoil to Wales in order start a dialogue of what happens when – and if – oil and gas resource development starts offshore of Alaska's coast. The Bering Sea Alliance LLC consists of several Bering Strait and Norton Sound village corporations who wish to have a seat at the table and a voice when policies affecting the region are being made. Also, the BSA LLC wants to make sure that economic and job opportunities are available to local residents as development occurs. All three oil companies didn't plan any exploration activity offshore this year.

#### NJUS installs wind turbines

Nome Joint Utilities System installed two giant wind turbines on top of Banner Ridge, where 16 smaller turbines already spin wind into electricity. NJUS began operating the wind farm called Banner Wind LLC in July Banner Wind LLC is co-owned by Bering Straits Native Corporation and Sitnasuak Native Corp. The two new 165-feet tall wind turbines were installed in July and in operation in August.

#### New Snake River Bridge built

The building of a new Snake River Bridge from Seppala Drive to Port Road was a major construction project going on this summer. The Dept. of Transportation and contractor Pro-West had begun driving in pilings for the piers in 2012 and continued to construct the bridge by Oct. 2013. The bridge replaces the old wooden abutment bridge that connects Port Road and Seppala Drive north of the Snake River.

#### 2013 Gold Rush

Gold miners arrived in Nome for the summer offshore mining season with several new concepts of gold extraction machinery. Most notable was the increase in so-called surf crawlers, large mechanical dredges and two new jack-up rigs that dotted Norton Sound in front of Nome. The Dept. of Environmental Conservation and other agencies were alerted to a hydraulic oil spill that originated from one of the surf crawlers on July 6.



Nome Harbormaster Lucas Stotts

#### Nome has new Harbormaster

Long-time Harbormaster Joy Baker announced her retirement in July. Assistant Harbormaster Lucas Stotts was promoted to fill the position. Baker is still working for the City of Nome as the special projects manager for port development and expansion projects.





WIND POWER—NJUS installed two new turbines at Banner Ridge.

#### Redistricting saga continued

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted a new conceptual election map for the 2014 elections. The new map shows District 39-T being closer to the boundaries before the 2012 election cycle. The map includes Shishmaref to the North, Huslia and Ruby to the east and Hooper Bay and Chevak in the south.

Redrawing Alaska's political map has been a long process since the 2010 census produced updated population numbers. After the Redistricting Board decided on 2012 map, the Alaska Supreme Court ordered the board to redraw the lines because four House districts didn't pass constitutional muster. An Alaska Superior Court ruling said that the board must hold public hearings when new plans are presented. Then, the U.S. Supreme court issued a decision that cut several steps out of the redistricting process. In July the board adopted the new map.

#### Nome teen crowned Miss Alaska Junior Teen

Nome's Allaryce Agloina, 15, was crowned Miss Alaska Junior Teen at the Alaska Miss America Coed pageant held in Anchorage. Her sister Aver won third place in the pageant's pre-teen division. Allaryce went on to represent Alaska in the nationwide Miss America Junior Teen pageant in Orlando, Florida.

#### VPO shot by bootlegger

Buckland Village Police Officer Lorin Geary, 48, was shot by Gary Ballot, 40, when the police officer intercepted Ballot in the attempt to import alcohol to the local option community of Buckland. Geary recovered from his injuries. Ballot pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing that is scheduled for February 3 2014 in Kotzebue.

# Test well drilled at Pilgrim Hot Springs

In order to gauge the potential to develop geothermal energy at Pilgrim Hot Spring to supplement Nome's power supply, the several agencies and organizations got the ball rolling to drill a test well at Pilgrim. Results were not conclusive at the end of the drill season, but efforts are still underway to conduct more

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The State Legislature will reconvene on January 21, and we would like to hear your thoughts on issues important to you and all our communities.

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Nugget file photo

NOME PORT AND SMALL BOAT HARBOR— Nome's harbor facilities are bound to play a larger role in the grand scheme of Arctic marine traffic increase. The City of Nome pursues funding to expand the port. Federal and state agencies study the feasibility of turning the Port of Nome into a deep-draft arctic sea port.

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tests that will guide the course of action in the future.

#### August Nome records first commercial chum harvest in decades

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game reported the first commercial chum harvest in the Nome subdistrict. Two permit holders participated in the commercial fishery. The Nome subdistrict escapement range goal of 23,000 to 35,000 fish was met.

### Red king crab fishery slow in summer

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game has moved the closed area boundary for the commercial king crab fishery three miles closer to Nome to help crabbers harvest the Norton Sound summer quota. The harvest started slow. Thirty of 35 permit holders delivered only 144,000 pounds of a total harvest level of 495,600 pounds by August.

### St. Lawrence Island suffers dismal walrus harvest

The spring hunt for walrus, the staple of families living on St. Lawrence Island, didn't yield enough animals to fill the freezers for the winter. Senator Donnie Olson and Rep. Neal Foster petitioned the Governor to declare an economic disaster for the island. Adverse weather and ice conditions kept hunters from pursuing walrus during the peak time of their migration.



CHOSEN SITE FOR FOSTER BUILDING— The City of Nome purchased 13 acres, pictured here at the end of Steadman Ave. to build the R. Foster Building that will house the City's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Mueum and the city's library and potentially an add-on to house Kawerak's Beringia Cultural Center.

Hunters managed to harvest only 340 animals. In the past decade the harvest ranged between a low of 666 animals and a high of 1,394 animals. The governor declared an economic disaster but the declaration had little effect on the stark reality of empty freezers. The organization Alaska

Community on Toxins and Kawerak Inc. began collecting money and food donations to send to the communities of Gambell and Savoonga. NSEDC donated frozen fish; a large fish processor donated a connex full of canned salmon.

Council puts money down for Foster building

The Nome Common Council voted to move ahead with schematic design services for the Richard Foster Building. The council approved payment of nearly \$300,000 to architects ECI/Hyer Inc. Kawerak Inc. and the City are pursuing another \$2.8 million to build a separate space for Kawerak's Beringia Cultural Center.

#### Relay swimmers cross Bering Strait

An international team of 60 coldwater swimmers braved the freezing waters of the Bering Strait when they swam relay-style from Russia to Alaska. The swimmers were from Russia, the US, the UK, South Africa, Ireland, Italy, Poland, Czech Republic, Australia, Chile, Finland, Latvia and Estonia. They were accompanied on their 48-mile long swim relay by a Russian naval hospital ship.

The swim was dedicated to the 365<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Dezhnev's expedition, the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Alaska-Siberian Airway and the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Friendship Flight from Nome to Provideniya.

#### Civilians rescue stranded boater

In a string of unfortunate events, a boater who was stranded at Safety Sound had to wait days to be rescued from his predicament. While a civilian passenger in a local airplane notified the troopers of having seen a man in a boat waving a white trash bag for help, Carl Toshavik was not rescued until a day later, when another local pilot noticed the elderly man sitting slumped over in his boat. He landed his plane nearby, rounded up some help and got Toshavik safely to Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

The troopers were looking into the incident and conducted an internal investigation why no search and rescue was initiated.

#### **Unalakleet hosts Chinook summit**

In order to come up with a game plan to find a course of action that would bring back Chinook salmon to Southern Norton Sound, Art Ivanoff organized a Chinook Summit in August in Unalakleet. Subsistence stake holders from Norton Sound, Bethel, Tanana Chiefs Conference region as well as high level Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game officials, the Governor's rural affairs advisor, state Legislators Donnie Olson and Rep. Neal Foster and staff to Senator Lisa Murkowski, North Pacific Fisheries Council members and NSEDC staff and board members convened for one day to discuss how to restore once abundant king salmon runs.

#### Wes Perkins back at TelAlaska

After two and a half years of recovering from a near-fatal grizzly bear attack, Nome's Wes Perkins has reached his ultimate goal of being back at his old job as the TelAlaska area supervisor. Perkins was attacked and severely injured by a grizzly bear during a 2011 spring hunt at Skookum Pass. After more than 25 surgeries and two years of healing and recovery, Perkins reclaimed his old office at TelAlaska and said he was the happiest man on earth.

#### White House advisor visits Nome

Dr. Brendan Kelly, the assistant director for Polar Science at the White House traveled to Nome in August to gather input for the implementation plan of President Barack Obama's National Strategy for the Arctic. Kelly helped formulate the strategy paper. Kelly said a common Bering Strait vision of where the region sees itself in the long term future would help to take an active role in the management of the Arctic.

Kelly said the term "integrated Arctic management" used in the National Strategy asks for local involvement that invites the Bering Strait region to come up with its own vision and plan to ask back: How do the government and resource developers fit into our plan?



SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE REPLACEMENT— Construction of the new Snake River bridge was completed in fall 2013.

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#### Parent charged after hitting teacher at Anvil City Science Academy

Parent Wilma Osborne was charged with three counts of assault after assaulting ACSA teacher and principal Todd Hindman on August 27 and a count of assault for hitting a police officer. After family posted bail, Osborne returned to the school the next day, but wasn't able to enter the premises because the school initiated lock-down procedures.

Osborne's lawyer Myron Angstman argued for psychiatric evalua-

The court approved the evaluation and ordered Osborne to fly to Anchorage. However, Osborne violated conditions of her release when she ran away from the airport as she was ready get on the Anchorage flight in September.

#### Alaska Airlines reduces flight service to Nome

On August 25, the new flight schedule of Alaska Airlines went into effect that reduced flights to and from the Gold Rush City from three daily flights to two. The flight reduction also cut out the loop that used to connect Nome to Kotzebue in a direct flight.

#### September Gold dredge burns in harbor

The gold dredge Argo went up in flames in the Nome Small Boat Harbor on Monday, Sept. 9. The fire engulfed the small dredge. It was parked at the south wall of the harbor. The fishing vessel Erica Renee and its crew came quickly to the rescue and doused the flames. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department arrived to get the fire quickly under control. Nobody was injured in the ordeal, but the dredge was totaled.

NVFD Chief Matt Johnson said the fire started from an oil-fired space heater inside the boat's cabin.

#### Surfcrawler tips over

A surfcrawler operating in the surf zone on West Beach tipped over into a depression on the ocean floor and had a hard time crawling out again. DNR mining administrator Byron Redburn and DEC's Nick Dallman were conducting a water turbidity survey when they came upon the tipped over rig. According to Redburn, no oil spilled from the suridentified as nuisance wildlife by Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game officials. The first bear was shot and only wounded by a Nome Police officer in the Lester Bench neighborhood. The bear was not found, dead nor alive. A second bear was shot and killed near Sixth Avenue, also by a police officer. Several bear sightings were reported in Nome and surrounding settlements until late in the

#### October

#### City elections

Only 34.15 percent of Nome's registered voters showed up at the polling places for the municipal election. Mayor Denise Michels received 82 percent of the votes, winning the mayor seat once more. Tom Sparks and Pat Krier, running for Seat A, had to face each other in a runoff election that was won by incumbent Sparks. Jerald Brown defeated Louie Green Jr. for Seat E; Matt Culley, running unopposed for a seat vacated by Josie Stiles, received 53 percent of the votes, beating 302 write-ins for Jim Abbott. Pat Knodel won a seat at the utility board. Berda Willson won 91.6 percent to remain on the utility board. School board Seat E incumbent Barb Amarok won over challenger Brandy Arrington.

#### Nome woman dies of head

Jothilda Noongwook, 50, died of head injuries on Oct. 5 that she suffered on Sept. 18 at residence on Campbell Way. The Nome Police Department responded to a report of an unconscious female who was unresponsive. Noongwook was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital where head trauma was diagnosed. She was taken to the Alaska Native Medical Center where she died on Oct. 5. The State Medical Examiner's office assumed jurisdiction in conducting a review of the cause of death. The NPD investigation also continued. NPD has not responded to requests on the status of the investi-

#### Alaska Airlines under fire for changed schedule

The impact of Alaska Airlines' changed schedule took a few weeks to be fully understood by Nomeites, Nome's businesses and medical facilities. In a Nome Chamber of Commerce meeting, Alaska Airlines



LISTENING— U.S. Senator Mark Begich held a listening session relating to the reauthorization of the Magnusson-Stevens Act at the Kawerak board room in September.

fcrawler and no citations were issued.

#### U.S. Senator Mark Begich visits town

Sen. Mark Begich came to Nome on Sept. 14 to conduct a one-hour town hall meeting and to hold a listening session on the reauthorization of the Magnuson-Stevens Act. Among grievances vented at the town-hall meeting were frustrations with Alaska Airlines dropping one flight from the daily three flights and cutting the Nome to Kotzebue loop. He also heard Teller's frustration of still not having water and sewer services and of living in third world conditions. Begich heard of the need for an alcohol and drug treatment center in Nome and frustrations concerning offshore gold mining outfits hampering subsistence fishing at Fort Davis.

#### Brown bears shot in town

Two grizzly bears were shot within city limits after having been representatives were present to hear grievances from citizens. Fresh flowers for the local flower shop don't get to Nome in time and if they do at increased costs; groceries are sometimes delayed in arriving and while shelves in Nome are empty, perishables stack up in Anchorage. Under the new schedule Nomeites can't do day trips to Anchorage for business or medical reasons anymore, travel to Anchorage now involves hotel stays at extra costs. The representatives listened and promised to stay in touch with Nome's Chamber of Commerce to see what can be done to alleviate some of the negative impacts of the schedule change.

#### Court grants protective order in Olanna vs. Smith

Nome's Judge Tim Dooley granted a six-month stalking protective order sought by Kyan Olanna against Tim Smith. Olanna is an attorney for NSEDC residing in Anchorage. She alleged that Nome



NOVEMBER STORM—A series of storms in November wreaked havoc in western Alaska communities. Kotlik, pictured here, was hit the worst. ered from the ordeal and the dislo-

resident Tim Smith stalked her, and that his conduct placed her in fear of physical harm. Smith had been critical of NSEDC and was banned from the organization's board meetings after refusing to turn off a tape recorder during a committee session at a NSEDC board meeting in which he wanted to testify at the time allotted for public comment.

Further limiting public participation, NSEDC's board voted in December to limit their meetings to residents of the NSEDC member communities, effectively disallowing long-time Nome Nugget reporter Laurie McNicholas, who covered the NSEDC beat for years, to continue attending NSEDC meetings. McNicholas recently moved to Anchorage.

#### Shishmaref votes to stay dry

During municipal election, Shishmaref voters decided to keep the village dry. A proposal to lift the ban of alcohol was on the ballot during the election. Mayor Stan Tocktoo reported that 124 voters cast their vote to stay dry, whereas 98 voters wanted to Shishmaref to allow alcohol.

#### November

#### Nomeites vote yes on Fluoride

As Nome voters headed to the polls again on Nov. 5 to decide in a run-off election whether Tom Sparks or Pat Krier should win a seat at the Common Council, they also had the chance to say if they are for or against water fluoridation.

Sparks won and the voters decided to return fluoride into the City's water supply. In all, 220 voters were for, 160 against the fluoridation.

#### Nome man survives fall into icy Nome harbor

Nome's Howard Farley, 81, survived a fall into the icy waters of the Nome small boat harbor when he slipped while trying to go from one fishing vessel to another. According to eyewitnesses, Farley spent nearly 30 minutes in the water while helpers tried to get him out. During the fall, Farley dislocated a shoulder, so his rescuers were trying not to hurt him while fishing him out of the water.

They ended up pulling him on his arms out of the water. Farley recovcated shoulder.

#### Bering Sea storms pound Western Alaska

A succession of storms battered western Alaska with high winds, rising waters, snow, hail, sleet and freezing rain. The most significant damage was reported from Kotlik. St. Michael and Stebbins. Rising waters damaged homes, roads and other infrastructure. Relief efforts went underway to collect money, clothes and household items for the seven families that were displaced from their homes in Stebbins. Governor Sean Parnell issued state disaster declarations for several Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities. Kotlik was hit the worst and emergency relief workers found that 111 Kotlik residents, are in need of individual disaster assistance and 31 households have been severely affected by the

#### GCI connects Nome to broadband internet

GCI completed its TERRA Northwest system and connected Nome to a system of fiber optic cable and a series of microwave towers that allows for faster internet speed than previously available via satellite connection. GCI plans to expand the network to Kotzebue in 2014.

#### **AIDEA pursues Road to Ambler** Mining District

Canadian exploration company NovaCopper has its eyes fixed on the copper deposit at the Ambler mining district, but needs to gain access through 220 miles of pristine wilderness. The Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority AIDEA is now looking at the potential to build an industrial access road to Ambler and seeks to find an investor who would build, maintain and operate that industrial road. The proposal of the road and the potential mine is of concern for communities along the

#### **December** Unusual weather rings in warm December

The first week of December saw

Nomeites dress in raingear rather than snowpants as a Pineapple Express system first dumped 3.7 inches of wet snow on Nome. Within a few days, temperatures rose to above the freezing mark and snow turned to rain. The resulting ice on roads and surfaces stopped business as usual. Nome Public Schools canceled school and most public meetings or events were canceled or postponed.

#### Avian cholera to blame for dead migratory birds

An outbreak of avian cholera was responsible for the death of hundreds of birds that had washed up dead at St. Lawrence Island beaches. Three birds were sent in to the USGS's National Wildlife Health Center and the lab confirmed that the birds died from the bacterial infection caused by what is known as avian cholera. This is the first time that an outbreak of avian cholera was detected in

#### Nome loses police officers to higher pay elsewhere

The Nome Police Department currently has only four police officers on patrol, with a fifth out due to worker's comp and two community service officers helping to pick up the slack. NPD Chief John Papasodora said low pay, high costs of living, high rents and better benefits elsewhere keep NPD officers from remaining in town. Sgt. Ian Koenig moved to Soldotna in early December and another police officer is also set to leave soon.

Nome Common Council members promised to look at the issue.

#### Nome tackles safe route to schools

Nome Eskimo Community received a grant from the Dept. of Transportation to develop a Safe Routes to School plan to make the trip to Nome's Elementary School safer for kids than it currently is. During a public meeting planner Nicole McCullough said that several options are available to make the roads and the parking lot around NES safer. Once a plan is put in place, NEC will pursue more funding to implement recommendations from the plan.



BARELY FROZEN— Unusually warm weather for December kept Nomeites dressed in rain gear and even the ocean took its time to slowly freeze up.

# Governor Parnell announced board and committee appointees

#### **Curtis Thayer named acting** Commissioner of Administration

Governor Sean Parnell named Curtis Thayer acting commissioner for the Department of Administration. Thayer served as deputy commissioner for Administration and fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Becky Hultberg.

As deputy commissioner, Thaver was responsible for the Divisions of Administrative Services, General Services, Personnel and Labor Relations, DMV, Enterprise Technology Service, Alaska Oil & Gas Conservation Commission and Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission.

Thayer also served as deputy commissioner of the Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, where he was responsible for the Divisions of Banking & Securities, Insurance, Corporations, Business and Professional Licenses, Community and Regional Affairs, and Economic Development. He previously served on the boards of Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, Alaska Gasline Development Corporation, and on the Alaska Royalty Oil and Gas Development Advisory Board.

Prior to his service with the State of Alaska, Thayer worked for EN-STAR Natural Gas Company, and the Alaska Gas Producers Pipeline Team. He also spent several years in Washington, D.C., working for Congressman Don Young and the Committee on Resources in the U.S. House of Representatives and later worked with Senators Ted Stevens and Lisa Murkowski.

#### **Governor Parnell Announces Board Appointments**

Governor Sean Parnell announced appointments to the board of directors of the Alaska Railroad Corporation, Real Estate Commission, Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission, Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee, Denali Access System Advisory Committee, State Officers Compensation Commission, and Alaska Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve Advisory Council.

#### **Board of Directors of the Alaska Railroad Corporation**

Governor Parnell reappointed John Binkley to the board of directors of the Alaska Railroad Corporation. The board of directors manages the Alaska Railroad Corporation and its assets.

Binkley, of Fairbanks, has more than 30 years of experience in the tourism and transportation industry. He is the president of the Alaska Cruise Association, and former chief executive officer of Riverboat Discovery and Gold Dredge 8. Binkley also served in the Legislature as a senator and representative. He is reappointed to a seat for the fourth judicial district.

#### **Real Estate Commission** Governor Parnell appointed Cynthia Cartledge to the Real Estate

Commission. The commission regulates and controls licensing, suspensions, and revocations of the real estate industry, and manages the recovery fund.

Cartledge, of Anchorage, is a shareholder at Wohlforth, Brecht, Cartledge, & Brookings, APC. She is a member of the National Association of Bond Lawyers, Alaska Gov-Finance Officers ernment Association, and the real estate committee of the Alaska Bar Association. Cartledge serves as vice president of the Alaska Women's Aid in Crisis Foundation Board, and is a member of the State of Alaska Bar Association Law Examiners Committee. She is a past board member of Victims for Justice. Cartledge holds her bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University and her juris doctorate from Seattle University School of Law. She is appointed to a public seat.

#### **Alaska Public Broadcasting** Commission

Governor Parnell appointed AnnaBell Stevens to the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission. The commission encourages and supervises development of an integrated state public broadcasting system, and recommends grant funding.

Stevens, of Anchorage, has been the AFL-CIO community services liaison for the United Way of Anchorage since 1999. She is active in her community as a member of the Alaska Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, and the Business and Professional Women of Alaska. Stevens is appointed to a public seat.

#### **Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee**

Governor Parnell reappointed Eric Eriksen and Brent Petrie to the Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee. The committee, created by the Legislature, makes grants from the fund for demonstration projects of technologies that have a reasonable expectation to be commercially viable within five years, and that are designed to test emerging technologies or methods of conserving energy, or improving existing technologies.

Eriksen, of Juneau, works as the vice president of transmission and distribution at Juneau's Alaska Electric Light & Power (AEL&P), a position he's held since 2006. Eriksen has served in several roles with AEL&P, including assistant transmission and distribution engineer, and assistant generation engineer. He has also served as team leader for the University of Alaska space grant and held a science and engineering fellowship for the U.S. Department of Energy. Eriksen received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Alaska Southeast. He is reappointed to an electric utility seat.

Petrie, of Anchorage, is the manager of Petrie and Associates, a consulting firm engaged in energy projects and project management. He previously was the manager of special projects and key accounts for Alaska Village Electric Cooperative Inc., general manager of the INN Electric Cooperative Inc., and held management positions with the Alaska Energy Authority and the Department of Natural Resources.

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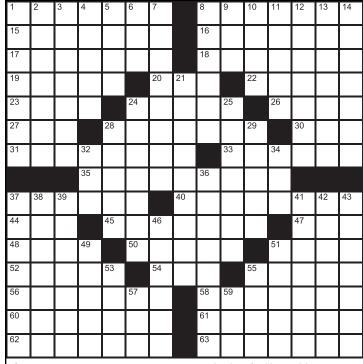
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Petrie received a bachelor's degree in geography from the University of Denver and a master's degree in water resource management from the University of Wisconsin-Madi-

son. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for the renewable energy sec-

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#### **Across**

- 1. Read the riot act to
- 8. Sluggish inactivity (pl.)
- 15. Treeless, grassy plain
- 16. Extraordinary
- 17. Sandwich meats
- 18. Circular cluster of leaves
- \_ Fargo, 4th largest U.S. bank 20. "Chicago" lyricist
- 22. Gown fabric
- 23. Flight data, briefly
- 24. Bailiwicks
- 26. "Go ahead!" (2 wds)
- 27. Detachable container 28. Eighths of a circle
- moment'
- 31. Wooden carving board
- 33. Grunted, as a pig would
- 35. Forever
- 37. Wicker material
- 40. Set apart for a special purpose 44. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 45. Leo \_\_, French composer
- 47. Courteney \_
- 48. It holds a yard
- 50. Early iconic role for Madonna
- 51. Egyptian Christian
- 52. Kind of nerve 54. "Hold on a \_\_\_
- 55. Pop 56. Conform to different conditions

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 60. Ancient fertility goddess
- 61. Knock (hyphenated)
- 62. First-rate
- 63. Small holes with finely stitched edges

#### Down

- 1. Brushed toward the top of the 2. Annually elected magistrate of
- the ancient Roman Republic
- 3. Poem with three stanzas and an envoy
- 4. Iranian money
- 5. Kind of dealer
- 6. "Rocky\_ 7. No-show
- 8. Muslim headdress
- 9. "Walking on Thin Ice" singer 10. Deteriorate
- 11. Pretentious sort
- 12. Point of view
- 13. Small horizontal rope between the shrouds of a sailing ship
- 14. Rained hard?
- \_ sauce on steak
- 24. Strawberry "seeds"
- 25. Bread-like fruitcake
- 28. Group of eight
- 29. Cylindrical farm structures 32. After expenses
- 34. Big Apple inits.
- 36. Long-finned tuna
- 37. Suckerfish 38. Metrical foot with two short syl-
- lables and one long 39. Having a will
- 41. Wolfsbane, for one
- 42. Last layer of paint
- 43. Ranges
- 46. Sheen
- 49. Kind of wave
- 51. Ear part
- 53. Sagan of "Cosmos" 55. Dietary, in ads
- 57. "Harper Valley
- 59 Re worthwhile

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# II Around the Sound

**New Arrivals** 

Sixth-generation Nome resident, Jossalyn Ella Delilah Martin blessed us with her presence at 7:35 a.m. on October 9, 2013 at ANMC in Anchorage. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20.5 inches long. Her parents are Jacob Martin and Chrystie Salesky of Nome. Jossalyn's maternal grandparents are Janice and Doug Doherty of Nome. Her great-grandparents are Carol and Vic Olsen of Nome. Her paternal grandparents are Guy and Blue



Jossalyn Ella Delilah Martin

Martin of Nome. Her great-grandmother is Lucy Koyuk of Nome. Jossalyn Ella was named after her great, great-grandmother, the late Ella Tanner of Nome. Her Eskimo name is "Sinuuq", after her greatgreat aunt, Helen Pushruk.



Brianna Frankie-Quinn Miller

Kathleen "Katie" Miller announces the birth of her daughter Brianna Frankie-Quinn Miller on November 17, 2013 at Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 lbs. 10 oz. and was 18.75'

Her grandparents are Frank and Diane Miller of Teller.

David and Julie Yoder Elmore are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Oliver Yoder Elmore, on December 4, 2013 at 2:35 p.m. at Oaklawn Hospital in Marshall, Michigan. Oliver weighed 6 lb. 5 oz. and was 18.5 inches long. Oliver's Eskimo Name is "Kiasuk," which was given to him by Esther Bourdon. His maternal grandparents are and Carolyn Yoder



**Oliver Yoder Elmore** 

Stevensville, Michigan and paternal grandparents are David and Emily Louisiana. Oliver and his parents now reside in Litchfield, Michigan.

#### Fraud Alert

The Garden City Group, the claims administrator for the Cobell Settlement, has recently learned that individuals representing themselves to be associated with the Cobell Settlement have contacted one or more class members and sought to obtain bank account information. Please be advised that these individuals are not acting on behalf of the Cobell Settlement. No one associated with the Cobell Settlement will ever request that you provide information regarding your personal bank account. Therefore, please be careful about releasing your bank account numbers to others. If you receive a call requesting such information or if you

are concerned about a call you receive, please write down the phone number and contact the Garden City Group at 1-800-961-6109 or David Smith and Bill Dorris, Class Counsel, at 1-866-383-6554.

# Governor appointees

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#### **Denali Access System Advisory** Committee

Governor Parnell reappointed Stephen Ivanoff, Ray Richards, and Joel Neimeyer to the Denali Access System Advisory Committee. The committee members advise the Denali Commission on the surface transportation needs of Alaska Native villages and rural communities. Projects include construction of essential access routes within remote Alaska Native villages and rural communities, and construction of roads and facilities necessary to connect isolated rural communities to the road system.

Ivanoff, of Unalakleet, has been the transportation planner for Kawerak Inc. since 2002. He is a member of the Alaska Federation of Natives Board of Directors, SIU Alaska of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Unalakleet Native Corporation, and Bering Straits Native Corporation. Ivanoff is reappointed to represent a rural Alaska region or village

Richards, of North Pole, is a geologic material engineer for Doyon Limited and a former construction supervisor with Alyeska Pipeline Service Company. He received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Richards is reappointed to represent a regional Native corporation.

Neimeyer, of Anchorage, is the federal co-chair of the Denali Commission. He formerly served as a program officer for the Rasmuson Foundation. He also worked for the Alaska Area Native Health Service as an engineer from 1985-1999. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of

Texas at Austin. Neimeyer is reappointed to a seat reserved for the chairman of the Denali Commission.

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# Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Oh Lord, I cry for help

Listen, God, to my prayer, do not hide from my pleading; hear me and give answer. I rock with grief; I groan. (Psalm 55: 2-3)

Oh Lord I cry for help for the victims of domestic violence. Heal those wounded by angry words, harmed by feelings turned inside out, made to feel ugly, unintelligent, unworthy of any love, intimidated, economically abused,

Oh Lord I cry for help for those in the grip of fear. Put an end to the beatings . . . the unrelenting violence . . .the unceasing pain. Grant courage to those who feel all alone, those who stay, those who cry out silently each

Oh Lord I cry for help for those who inflict violence. Lead them to a greater awareness of the wickedness of domestic violence, help them to realize the damage done and the hope destroyed, and give them the grace to repent of their sins and seek the healing that only you can provide.

Oh Lord I cry for help for our culture of violence. Put an end to all that glorifies physical, sexual, psychological, and verbal abuse in entertainment, in music, films, and videos. Lead us to a moral revolution to replace our culture of violence with a culture of respect for the dignity of each and every person.

Oh Lord I cry for help, listen to all our prayers and grant us the courage to act always in peace and ever in justice.

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only) Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

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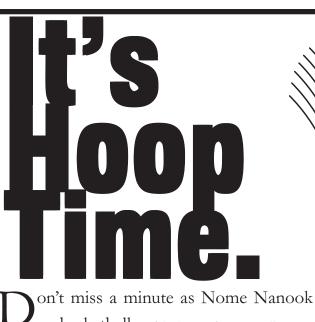
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## Governor appointees

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#### **State Officers Compensation** Commission

Governor Parnell appointed Kathy Hosford to the State Officers Compensation Commission. The commission reviews the salaries, benefits, and allowances of members of the Legislature, the governor, the lieutenant governor, and each principal executive department head, and prepares a report on its findings at least every two years.

Hosford, of Skagway, is the owner and operator of Chilkoot Trail Outpost and former director of the Skagway Chamber of Commerce. Hosford has been an active leader at the local and state levels by serving on the Southeast Conference Transportation Committee, Alaska Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Skagway Transportation Committee, Alaska Travel Industry Association, Alaska Federation of Republican Women, Alaska Seismic Hazards Safety Commission, and Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Board. Hosford is appointed to a public seat.

#### Alaska Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve Advisory Council

Governor Parnell reappointed Dean Risley to the Alaska Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve Advisory Council. The council assists the Department of Natural Resources in the development and monitoring of a management plan for the Alaska Chilkat Bald Eagle Preserve.

Risley, of Haines, is a U.S. Army veteran and has been a commercial fisherman for more than 25 years. He serves on the board of directors for the Southeast Alaska Fisherman's Alliance, and is a member of the Upper Lynn Canal Fish & Game Advisory Committee. Risley is a former member of the Port and Harbor Advisory Committee of Haines. He is reappointed to a seat representing the Upper Lynn Canal Fish & Game Advisory Committee.

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# Appointments to Boards and

#### **Commissions Announced** December 23, 2013, Juneau,

Alaska - Governor Sean Parnell today announced appointments to the Alaska Military Force Advocacy and Structure Team, Alaska Veterans Advisory Council, and Alaska Fire Standards Council.

#### Alaska Military Force Advocacy and Structure Team

Governor Parnell appointed General Carrol H. "Howie" Chandler to the Alaska Military Force Advocacy and Structure Team (AMFAST). AMFAST provides recommendations to the governor on how best to retain and build on the state's current military force capability, and advocates for the proposed strategies as outlined in the AMFAST short-term

and long-term strategic plans. General Chandler served in the U.S Air Force for 37 years, retiring as a four-star general and as the 35th vice chief of staff of the Air Force. In this role, he organized, trained, and equipped 680,000 active-duty, Guard, Reserve, and civilian forces serving in the United States and overseas. Chandler has a vested interest in Alaska, having served as commander of Alaskan Command and commander of the Pacific Air Forces. He holds a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy and a master's degree in management from Webster University. Chandler is appointed to a public

#### Alaska Veterans Advisory Council

Governor Parnell appointed Gerald Diotte, Phillip Hokenson, and Ken Truitt, and reappointed Ryan Tilbury and Ronald Huffman to the Alaska Veterans Advisory Council. The council advises the Alaska Department of Military and Veterans Affairs on matters concerning state veterans, their dependents, and their

Diotte, of Palmer, retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, and previously served as the chief avia-

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#### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 12-16-2013 through 12-22-2013 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The

issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party:

On 12-16 at 1:22 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Bering Street. This resulted in Iskander Garifullin, 20, was issued a citation for Driving Without a Valid

On 12-16 at 5:15 p.m. the Nome Police De-rtment responded to the report of a stolen vehicle in Nome. Investigation revealed that the vehicle was not stolen but was a dispute be tween family members regarding property nei-

On 12-16 at 5:30 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home in Nome on the report a person would not leave the residence. This case led to an investigation being opened for domestic violence

On 12-16 at 10:11 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Third Avenue on the report of a group of individuals consuming alcohol who shouldn't be. Investigation revealed Jimmy Weyloanna, 46, and Ann Soolook, 43, had been drinking when they were on probation. Both persons were arrested and transported to AMCC for Violation Conditions of Release.

On 12-17at 2:56 a.m., the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Front Street. Investigation led to the arrest of Thomas Asila, 28, for Driving Under the Influence. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 12-17 at 10:31 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a call regarding a disturbance

near Seppala Drive. Investigation led to the ar-rest of Florence Habros, 42, for Violating her Conditions of Probation, Also, Valerie Kakaruk 22, was placed under arrest for Probation Viola-tion. Both were transported to AMCC.

On 12-18 at 2:46 a.m. the Nome Police De-

partment received a call regarding individuals trespassing. Further investigation led to the ar-rest of Joseph Snowball, 30, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Also, Andrew Ozenna, 27, was placed under arrest for Crimi-nal Trespass in the Second Degree and Mis-conduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the

Sixth Degree. Both were transported to AMCC. On 12-18 at 5:39 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near 4th Avenue after a reported assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Joe Jones, 31, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. He was then transported to

On 12-20 at 2 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to Front Street after a report of an assault taking place. Investigation led to the arrest of Eugene Fenton, 57, for punching an-other individual in the face. He was placed under arrest for Harassment in the First Degree and transported to AMCC

On 12-20 at 1:10 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to Nome-Beltz High School on the report of a student being caught with tobacco. The individual was issued a citation for Minor In Possession.

On 12-20 at 6:09 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local business for a report of a person refusing to leave the premises Upon arrival, Officers contacted Iskander Garifullin, 20, who was still inside the business. He was subsequently arrested and remanded to

was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second De-gree and was held on \$250 bail. On 12-21 at 2:46 p.m. the Nome Police De-partment responded to a residence for a report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Ordie Amaktoolik, 29, who was found intoxicated while on current Condition of Probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. He was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating his Conditions of Release

On 12-21 at 10:15 p.m. the Nome Police De partment received a call regarding a possible DUI near 3rd Avenue. Further investigation led to the arrest of Kandie Allen, 33, for Violating her Conditions of Probation and Endangering the Welfare of a Minor. She was transported to

On 12-22 at 12:42 a.m. NPD came in contact with Wagner Mokiyuk, 20. Further investigation led to his arrest for Possession of Alcohol Under 21. He was transported to AMCC.
On 12-223;27 a.m. the Nome Police Depart-

ment responded to a residence on Spokane Street for the report of trespass. Investigation led to the arrest of Justina Adams, 27, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Violating her Conditions of Probation. She was transported to AMCC.

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# **Trooper Beat**

On December 14, 2013 at 7:10 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an assault at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues

On December 16, AST in Nome arrested Corey Akeya, 23, in Savoonga on a Bench Warrant is-sued by Nome court. C. Akeya was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome without bail.

On December 16, AST in Nome arrested Leon Antoghame, 38, in Gambell on a Bench Warrant for Assault in the Third Degree. L. Antoghame was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome

On December 17, AST in Nome arrested Vincent Kaningok, 51, in Gambell on a Bench Warrant issued by Nome court. V. Kaningok was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome without bail.

On December 17, AST in Nome contacted Wag-On December 17, AST in None contacted wadgrer Mokyuk, 19, in Savoonga and arrested him on an outstanding warrant issued by Nome court. Hidden on W. Mokiyuk's person were approximately ninety packets of yeast, which is commonly used to manufacture homebrew. W. Mokiyuk was transported and remanded to AMCC. in Nome. Charges for Possession of Homebrew Ingredients in a dry area will be filed with the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals.

On December 17, AST in Nome arrested Quinn Slwooko, 43, in Gambell on a Bench Warrant issued by Nome court. Q. Slwooko was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome without bail.

On December 17, at approximately 9:00 p.m. Alaska State Troopers received a report of an overdue snowmachiner. Albert Bogeyaktuk Jr., 27, of Stebbins, left Stebbins on December 17, at approximately 1500 hours and was traveling to Kotlik. Bogeyaktuk did not arrive in Kotlik. The City of Kotlik sent independent searchers, who did not locate Bogeyaktuk. AST sent a hasty team from Stebbins on the trial to Kotlik. A family member independently went out on the trail and located Bogeyaktuk, whose snowmachine fell through the ice at the Nunavulnuk River. Bogeyaktuk and the searchers returned to Stebbins No injuries were reported.

On December 19, at approximately 9:35 p.m., the Village Police officers in Stebbins received a telephone call from Jolene Thrasher who was reporting that her 25-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter were overdue from traveling via snow-machine to Kotlik from Stebbins. At approximately 11:00 p.m., Kotlik searchers found the travelers who had stopped on part of the trail to wait for a ground storm to clear. Both were in good condition and travelled to Kotlik with the volunteer

On December 19, AST in Nome contacted a 24year-old female as she was traveling to Shishyear-old lefinize as site was traveling to Sinsin-maref. An investigation showed that she was importing alcohol to Shishmaref, a local option community where the sale and importation of al-cohol are banned. The case is forwarded to the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals.

On December 21, at 11:40 a.m. AST received a report of someone burning candy wrappers in the Koyuk school gymnasium, causing damage. A suspect has been identified. Investigation contin-

On December 22, at 4:22 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Stebbins. Investigation continues.

On December 19, 2013 at 11:50 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a death in Savoonga. The investigation revealed that a 17vear-old had committed suicide

On December 23, at approximately 2:30 p.m., Fred Weyiouanna, 30, of Shishmaref, was arrested for Assault IV after the investigation revealed he had assaulted a household member Fred Weviouanna was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center On December 24, Mariah P. Morgan, 22, of

Bellingham, WA, was found guilty In the Nome District Court of failing to immediately notify the department of her DLP grizzly bear. Morgan shot a bear on July 15, 2013 at Bear Creek and the Troopers discovered it on July 24. Morgan was fined \$85.

On December 24, at 4:04 p.m. AST received a report of an ATV theft in Stebbins. The vehicle was recovered but it sustained approximately \$1,000 damage. Five juvenile suspects have been identified. Investigation continues.

Hurry, time is running out!

# Applications are due Jan. 15 for the next cycle of NSEDC's **Outside Entity Funding program**

Applications must be received or postmarked by Jan. 15, 2014 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding

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would like to wish everybody a happy new year.

The Nome Nugget

The team at

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#### More Letters

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to even make ends meet!

Rather than attempting to walk in the tattered shoes of the less connected, however, a few politicians now tend to act more like elected aristocracy, than they do someone who is hurting socially and economically!

In other words, to play the part, you must first understand the part and live it, which most career politicians have not! So I figured that I had damned well better say what is on my mind here and now, while it is still semi-legal to do so, and while the "The Magnificent Bill of Rights"

still exists in its present and unaltered form?

H. Rick Tayares Campo, California,

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed in the ADN 12/24/13 page A-8, Izembek: Road supporters say they don't plan to give up fight. 3rd column over second paragraph down the governor says, "unconscionable" and another "irrational decision by the federal government that denies Alaskans access - in this case access to emergency treatment.'

What about the 40,000+ Alaskans

that are the working poor that could use the Obama care for their medical emergencies that the governor is denying them? Who is calling the kettle black here? John Suter

Chugiak, AK 99567

Dear Nancy,

Greeting to you all at the Nome Nugget!

Here's wishing all you readers a very Merry Christmas 2013 and a prosperous New Year 2014 and beyond. I just want to take this time to thank you all, from the elders on down for your prayerful support during the sudden loss of my dear nephew David Vernon Slwooko whom passed away on September 24, 2012 while en-route from Koyuk to Unalakleet.

In some ways this has been the worst year of my life spiritually, mentally and physically. We all deal with death and we all handle it differently as individual, as families, and corporately as believers.

I talk to ministers often and one question I had to ask: Do we stand before the judgment seat of Christ when we breathe our last? The answer a resounding yes! I am now more convinced of our own eternal destiny. Will we hear God say to us someday "come enter into the joy of the Lord" or depart from me I never knew you.

The latter is very real and hell is very real. Many of us say to others sometimes "you go to hell,

My grandparents have been gone for years, Harold and Anna Ahmasuk Sr. and Charles and Amy Slwooko and the man whom I am named after Howard I. Slwooko Sr. whom passed on nearing 20 years.

The one thing that sustained myself was a beautiful dream I myself had of Grandpa Ahmasuk welcoming David to a very bright door and I won't elaborate more. You see I'm told from a very reliable source that my late grandfather Ahmasuk was a great hunter as well as many men of Wales, Alaska where my mother Ellen is from. Lord willing she will turn 84-years young January 11, 2014 so mark that on your calendars and don't forget to call and wish this dear saint of ours a Happy Birthday.

My dear nephew David, I know was turning into a great-hunter too, how I cherish the good memories of our outings though imperfect we humans are. I have had a hard time letting him go and I believe as it has been said that we lose our loved ones in pieces.

Some day soon we will be made whole. Thanks to God for our godly widows who prays much for family. my mother, I think of our dear friend Maggie Olson of Golovin and oth-

Thanks most of all goes to God whom is very familiar with death. Micah 6:8 says: He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.

Thanks to our family members ear and far who call often and ei courage my mother a lot. Greetings to the Ahmasuk and Slwooko tribes. For a great 2013 Christmas celebration may we all celebrate sobriety, sanely and be doers and not hearers only. Good luck to all you hunters of the land, sea and air and don't' forget to be generous with your

Sincerely, Howard Ira Slwooko Unalakleet, AK 99684

Hello out there,

I hope this finds you all doing good. Even though the years seem to be going fast, circumstances have made it seem like a long year.

I really don't know why they have changed the law to where parents can't discipline their kids with a good spanking without getting in trouble— it makes the kids think they could get away with more and frustrates the parents.

Not only that, but our town seems to be going backwards. Like their letting people get away with more and more things. Just seems to me

like people could beat on other people, or whatever, and not seem to do much time.

In all my kids growing up lives, I have tried to look for help for different situations—I have asked different agencies/people, and where does it get me-nowhere. Even as far as asking the school to hold my kids back because I think it would benefit them—to no avail there too. It saddens me—breaks my heart to see kids passed into the next grade, and have bad grades. In my day, we would have been held back.

It seems, no matter how hard I try to get community functions together, people think they are too busy for it. And yet, you'd find out you're hav-

The shame of Eskimo Dancing around our region here is that our ancestors were told it was evil. You can look at all kinds of countries and see that dancing is everywhere—if God didn't mean for things like that, then people wouldn't know about it. And it's fun to boot. All I need to get Eskimo Dancing started are some drums.

I could have sworn that there was a time when, if you wanted someone out of the house, regardless of who it is, they had to leave. I think maybe my friend would still be alive today if that was the case.

Just like, OMG, the companies that are taking advantage of us people living in the villages, they should

come and stay for a while and see how they like it. Then they tack on these outrageous rates when you are late on paying, and say they're due

The thing that really gets me though, is the people who are voted into office, saying they have the people's interest in mind, and then they line their pockets with the money that is supposed to go to helping the people who voted them in. If only some of us could make in a year what some of them get as bonuses, we'd be able to afford more for our kids. How about reinvesting into our communities instead? Or, at least give us some dividends too, so we could pay for these outrageous prices they charge us to live around

I'm sure glad NSEDC has a fishing program where some people could make some money fishing for baitfish. They are paying 50¢ a pound, and the shipping is free. Only costs \$75 a year, of which they are willing to take out of you check, to get you started. Pretty good deal I'd say. Quyanna-buk NSEDC.

I hope all of you have some great holidays! Don't forget to look at the beauty of the sky. I thank God every day for such glorious things. Take care you all.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

### Legals

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE – Unalak-leet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyoumick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000,00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this additional control of the same of the of t vertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified.

Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762. Award will be made to the highest bidder who

meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid. subject to approval by the owner. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone 1-800-443-4326, direct (907) 443-4324. Terms of sale specified thereon. 10/10-17-24-31-11/7-14-21-28-12/5-12-19-01/2-9-

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

MINA M. BACHELDER,

Case No. 2NO-13-50 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Mr. David Shinen has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of

first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to David Shinen, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 9th day of Decem-

ber, 2013. s/Erin M. Lillie, Attorney for David Shinen

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of School Property Conveyance By the State of Alaska, Department of Education & Early Development to the Bering Strait School District

14.08.101(8) AS 14.08.151(b), the Department of Education & AS 14.0.5.13 (10), the Department of Jecuciation & Early Development proposes to transfer its ownership of all land and structures located within Lot 5, Block 3, U.S. Survey 3452A & B; Lots 20 and 21, Block 7, U.S. Survey 3452A & B; and Lot 1, Block 8 of the Municipal Reserve, in Teller, Alaska, to the Bering Strait School District

Public comments on this proposed action must be received by 5 p.m. on January 17, 2014, and directed to the Alaska Department of Education & Early Development, School Finance/Facilities Attn: Kimberly Andrews, 801 W. 10th St., Ste. 200 Juneau, AK 99801. Comments can be e-mailed to Kimberly.Andrews@alaska.gov. For questions

about this proposed action, contact Kimberly Andrews at (907) 465-1858. 12/19-1/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

ERIK R. NOET

ANGELINE GREEN

aka ANNE GREEN

PARMELLEE ENTERPRISES their heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein

Case No. 2NO-13-318 Civil
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
TO: ANGELINE GREEN aka ANNE
GREEN and PARMELEE ENTERPRISES her/its

unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein.

You, the defendants in the above entitled ac tion, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the reagainst you for the relief demanded in the complaint

This is an action to quiet title to real property described as: Lot 6, Block 15 according to the ofdescribed as: Lot, Block 19 according to the official Townsite plat of Nome, Alaska records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, the street address 102 Moore Way, Nome, Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the part of the cape of the foreign of the cape of t

named defendants

her/its unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons or enti-ties claiming a right, title or interest in the real es-tate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff and that plaintiff be declared to be the owners of the described prop

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiffs

DATED: 12/12/2013 Lyon / Deputy Clerk CLERK OF COURT

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#### Sound Off

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nod their heads. She said it's not just some of us, it's not just the two thirds you read about, it's not the fact that it is ten times the reported average than the rest of the United States for aggravated sexual assaults against women, its everyone that you have met. I know these people I grew up with them, they have all been raped.'

The ILOC report focuses on reducing domestic violence in Alaska, noting "The situation in Alaska is urgent...and of national importance...The Commission's findings and conclusions represent the unanimous view of nine independent citizens, Republicans and Democrats alike: It is the Commission's considered finding that Alaska's approach to criminal justice issues is fundamentally on the wrong track." Moreover, the Commission found that responsibility for rampant crime in rural Alaska "lies primarily with the State's justice system.

In his presentation yesterday, Troy Eid elaborated, saying "And we think that very strongly that the role that nations, in this case Alaska Native Nations have ought to be respected, not just by the federal government but by the state government.'

The ILOC report made several recommendations to reduce crime in rural Alaska, including collaborating with tribes on other criminal justice issues, deputizing tribes to provide a wide array of criminal justice services, and adopting a policy of state deference to tribal authority in tribal communities. These recommendations are the polar opposite of Parnell Administration efforts to undermine tribal sovereignty through the Kaltag, Minto, and other court cases. As Attorney General Geraghty's letter in response to the ILOC report makes clear, the Parnell Administration will continue to oppose tribal sovereignty even though such opposition has been found to exacerbate rural violence.



# Kawerak Inc. **Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?**

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

For more information, resources or help contact the **Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379** 

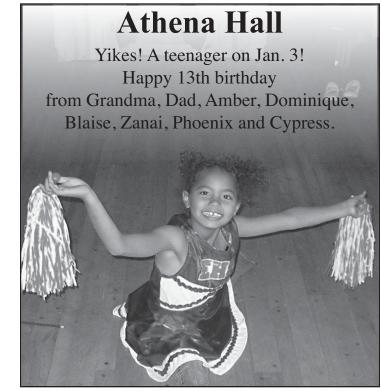


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### Governor appointees

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tion planning and operations officer at Fort Richardson. He currently is the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at Colony High School. Diotte is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Army Aviation Association of America. He holds a bachelor's degree in science from the U.S. Air Force Academy and a master's degree in business organizational management from the University of La Verne. Diotte is appointed to a public seat.

Hokenson, of Fairbanks, is a veteran's service officer for Vietnam Veterans of America. He previously served as an Army Artillery Officer. Hokenson holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the U.S. Military Academy and is currently obtaining a master's degree in business administration from the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF). Hokenson is appointed to a public seat.

Truitt, of Juneau, is the division director of the Alaska Pioneer Homes. He previously worked as general counsel and interim chief executive

officer for the Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium, and assistant attorney general for the State of Alaska. Truitt is a member of the Alaska Bar Association and previous member of the Juneau Homeless Shelter. He holds a bachelor's degree in education from Oral Roberts University and a juris doctorate from Arizona State University College of Law. Truitt is appointed to a seat reserved for a state agency.

Tilbury, of Fairbanks, is a primary exercise action officer assigned to the Northeast Asian Warfighting Center, U.S. Pacific Command (J-7), United States Air Force Reserve. Since 2004, he has worked as a school counselor in the Yukon-Koyukuk School District. Tilbury is the chair of the Transportation Committee for Intergovernmental Support Agreements for the Fairbanks North Star Borough, representing Alaskan Command. He previously served two terms on the board of directors with the UAF Alumni Association. Tilbury earned bachelor's degrees in psychology and foreign languages, and a master's degree in education

from UAF. He is reappointed to a public seat.

Huffman, of Nome, is a retired U.S. Air Force chief master sergeant with 32 years of service. He is a program director in the Community Education Department of Kawerak Inc. Huffman earned a bachelor's degree in occupational education from Wayland Baptist University, and is a former ROTC instructor at Edgecombe County Schools. He is reappointed to a public seat.

Alaska Fire Standards Council
Governor Parnell appointed Dan
Grimes, and reappointed Gregory
Coon and Christopher Steeves to the
Alaska Fire Standards Council. The
11-member council establishes the
minimum training and performance
standards for certification of fire
fighters and other fire services personnel, and establishes minimum
state fire training standards.

Grimes, of Fairbanks, is the deputy chief of the Fairbanks International Airport Fire and Police. He is also a certifying officer for the Alaska Fire Standards Council, a fire instructor, and a member of the

Alaska Fire Chiefs Association. Grimes received the William Hagevig Alaska Fire Instructor of the Year Award in 2007. He holds an associate degree in municipal fire control from UAF. Grimes is appointed to a seat representing the Alaska Fire Chiefs Association.

Coon, of Fairbanks, is the battalion chief at the University of Alaska Fire Department. He has nearly 25 years of experience in diverse aspects of fire service, including structural and wild land firefighting, hazardous materials, aircraft rescue firefighting, and emergency medical response. Coon holds a Fire Service Instructor Certificate, Emergency Medical Technician III Certificate, and an associate degree in applied science, fire science. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for the chief of a fire department employing paid firefighters.

Steeves, of Eagle River, has been a captain at the Alyeska Marine Terminal since 2007, and a volunteer for the Chugiak Fire Department since 2002. He has a wide range of firefighting experience, including volunteer, municipal, wild land, and

industrial firefighting. Steeves attends ongoing training with the National Fire Academy and Emergency Management Institute. He is currently obtaining a bachelor's degree in occupational health and safety from Columbia Southern University. Steeves is reappointed to a seat reserved for a firefighter.



# Court

#### Week ending 12/20 Civil

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority v. Kloos, Mary; Forcible Entry/Detain Minor Party v. Mike, Daniel; Civil Protective Order Walker, Jason v. Walker, Jocelyn; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Walker, Jocelyn; Civil Protective Order Tucker, Courtney L. v. Tucker, Michael D.; Civil Protective Order Burgo, Alfred v. Oconner, Dawn; Civil Protective Order Aukon, Sabrina v. Takak, Washington; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Koweluk, Andrew; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Williams, SR., Darrel K. v. Wiederhold, Al; Small Claims Greater Than \$2500 **Criminal** 

State of Alaska v. Joseph Snowball (11/1/83); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/13.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Kingeekuk (4/8/91); 2NO-13-722CR Judgment and Order of

Commitment/Probation; CTN 004: AS11.46.130(a)(2): Theft 2-Firearm Or Explosive; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 9/7/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; CTN 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; CTN 003: Issuing Bad Check- Value \$500-\$24,999; CTN 005: Unauthorized Use Of Access Device; CTN 006: Forgery 3- Make False Written Instrument; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 12/16/13 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the De partment of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 004: 24 months with 18 months suspended; The unsuspended 6 months shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 6 months; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment (form CR-465) and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case; is expnerated

State of Alaska v. Ronald Kingeekuk (4/8/91); 2NO-13-859CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 12/16/13.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-98CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177729; Violated conditions of probation; Probation ter-

minated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-906CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114195627; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: No Sanctions Taken; Must pay suspended \$100 jail

Hevoke Probation; ATN: 114199027; violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: No Sanctions Taken; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-962CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194061; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: No Sanctions Imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weylouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-976CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 12/17/13.

State of Alaska v. Deanna Dae Shelikoff (7/14/92) Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 12/17/13.

State of Alaska v. Archie D. Adams (12/7/17); Crim Trespass 2- Vehicle; Date of Offense: 12/15/13; Committed to custody of Commissioner of Corrections to serve: time served; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now to AGS Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Crim Trespass 2- Upon Premises; Date of Offense: 12/14/13; Committed to custody of Commissioner of Corrections to serve: 42 Hours Flat; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now to AGs Office, Applycage

Antonorage.

State of Alaska v. Manuel Meyer (3/14/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677875; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended by six months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Shawn Pomrenke (3/26/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697451; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended by one year; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to Nome Court on 1/3/14 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Paul Henry Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-11-353CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701843; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 8 months, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-803CR, 2NO-12-929CR, and 2NO-13-409CR.

State of Alaska v. Paul Henry Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-12-803CR CTN 002: Vehicle Theft 2- Take Propelled Vehicle; Date of Offense: 7/30/12; Found And Adjudged: Guilty Of AS 11.56.790(a)(1): Compounding; CTN Charges Dismissed: 001; Committed to custody of Commissioner of Corrections to serve: 4 months flat; Consecutive to sentenced in 2NO-11-353CR – 2NO-12-929CR and 2NO-13-409CR; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now to AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Paul Henry Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-12-929CR Judgment and Order of Commitment; CTN 002: AS 11.46.130(a)(1): Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 12/18/12; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.46.300(a)(1): Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; CTN 003: AS11.46.486(a)(2): Criminal Mischief 5 – Damage Under \$50; CTN 004: AS11.71.060(a)(1): Cntrld Subs 6 Use/Display Any Amt VIA; Offense Dates: 12/18/12; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 002: 3 years flat; Consecutive to sentences in 2NO-13-409CR, 2NO-12-803CR and 2NO-11-3583CR; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the

court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Paul Henry Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-13-409CR CTN 002: Burglary 2;

State of Alaska v. Paul Henry Weyanna (9/5/90); 2NO-13-409CR CTN 002: Burglary 2; Date of Offense: 5/23/13; Found And Adjudged: Guilty Of AS 11.46.140(a): Theft 3°; CTN Charges Dismissed: 001, 003; Committed to custody of Commissioner of Corrections to serve: 4 months flat; Consecutive to sentenced in 2NO-12-929CR – 2NO-12-803CR and 2NO-11-353CR; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: (no amount indicated; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 Per Case With \$100 Suspended; Must Be Paid if Probation is Revoked And, In Connection; Defendant is Arrested And Taken To Jail Or Is Sentenced To Jail.

State of Alaska v. Alvina Apangalook (2/7/59); CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 2/3/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2 to 4; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/19/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on he premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); 2NO-13-654CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); 2NO-13-654CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114189903; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term: no time imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in office!

State of Alaska v. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); 2NO-13-735CR Assault 4; Date of Violation: 9/18/13; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 2/25/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/19/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Ozenna (1/3/86); CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 12/18/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 3 days flat; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-13-512CR Order to Modify or Re-

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-13-512CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678757; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-13-785CR Notice of Dismissal;

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-13-785CR Notice of Dismissal Charge 001: Hab. MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 12/18/13.

State of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation

State of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176118; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/18/14; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); 2NO-13-449CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); 2NO-13-449CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678298; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); ZNO-13-975CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 12/18/13.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Snowball (11/1/83); Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 12/18/13; 3 days flat; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88); 2NO-13-580CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 12/18/13.

State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88); 2NO-13-701CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 9/4/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1/10/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for (no amount of time provided); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88); 2NO-13-789CR Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 10/17/13; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Quentin Oseuk (2/15/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671161; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: No alcohol at all; Warrantless search for alcohol; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Edward Ungott (9/9/94); 2NO-13-401CR Reckless Driving; Date of Offense: 5/18/13; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;

Pay \$50 to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from the date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Edward Ungott (9/9/94); 2NO-13-810CR Assault 4; Date of Violation: 10/12/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Maureen Aukon (7/5/88); False Information; Date of Violation: 7/21/13; Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders ad conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community, Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); Reckless Endangerment; Date of Violation: 8/7/13; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Micah Trigg (12/28/88); Amended Judgment and Order of Commit-ment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.46.310: Burglary 2- In A Dwelling; CTN 002: As-sault 4° - Reckless Injure; Offense Dates: 1/3/13; Plea: Guilty; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; The following charge were dismissed: CTN 003: Assault 4° - Recklessly Injure; Date of Offense: 1/3/13; Defendant came before the court on 5/1/13 with counsel, Public Defender Agency, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years with 1 year suspended; Unsuspended 1 year is to be served immediately; CTN 002: 365 days with 365 days suspended; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001 and 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment: Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTI-FICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 4.4.1.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Any ce bond in this cas

#### Week ending 12/27/13 Civil

Akeya, Sheryl v. Park, Min S.; Civil Protective Order Hukill, Angela M. v. Hukill, JR., B. R.; Dissolution with Children Fenton, Eugene H. v. Harrinston, Ryan; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

No current claims filed (start 2NO-13-169SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Codie Amaktoolik (9/11/84); Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 12/21/13; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Justin Nanouk (1/30/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109422837; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Kandie Allen (3/4/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113676894; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Booshu (12/16/78); 2NO-11-820CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030408; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; all remaining time is revoked and imposed; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-463CR and 13-489CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Booshu (12/16/78); 2NO-12-353CR Dismissal; Count I: Escape 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/27/13.
State of Alaska v. Benjamin Booshu (12/16/78); 2NO-13-463CR CTN 001: Assault 4°;

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Booshu (12/16/78); 2NO-13-463CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 7/9/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served consecutive to 11-820CR and 13-489CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.State of Alaska v. Ben Booshu (12/16/78); 2NO-13-475CR Dismissal; Count I: Assault

tate of Alaska v. Ben Booshu (12/16/78); 2NO-13-475CR Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Count III: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/27/13.

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# Nome Elementary School Christmas Concert



Photos by Diana Haecker

IN THE SPOTLIGHT— Nome Elementary School second graders got over their stage fright and performed splendidly during the 2013 NES Christmas Concert held on Dec. 17.



FRIENDS—Sixth graders Mallory Conger and Ava Earthman performed together during the NES Christ-



MUSIC DIRECTOR— Nome Elementary School music teacher Ron Horner worked hard with all grades to study and perform Christmas songs at the annual Nome Elementary School Christmas Program, held on Dec. 17 at the Nome Elementary School gym. The program attracted a full house and started out with the school band consisting of sixth graders. Fourth graders performed on their first instrument, the recorders. Younger grades learned popular Christmas carols and let it jingle all the way.



PAYING ATTENTION— Sixth grader Makayla Marble looks at the music director as she plays the alto saxophone during the NES Christmas performace.



SOLO— Ellie Martinson played a trumpet solo during the NES Christmas Concert.



IN HARMONY— Fourth graders Grace Okleasik, Kathy Nguyen and Heidi Okleasik performed "Sleigh Bag" on their recorders.



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ROUGH TRAILS- With minimum snow cover, local mushers experience rough rides on bumpy tundra trails as they take small dog teams for training runs out in the country.

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Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom HAPPY NEW YEAR 2014— The Bering Sea Lions Club and the City of Nome helped ring in the New Year by sponsoring the annual New Year's Eve Fireworks show for the community's enjoyment at Middle Beach.

# Flu season claims two deaths in Alaska

By Diana Haecker

Last week, two adults died from the flu, confirms the Alaska Dept. Health and Social Services.

The two individuals were from the Anchorage/Mat-Su area and from the Interior.

The fatalities mark the first adult deaths reported by the department.

A regulation change mandates that health care facilities begin reporting adult flu deaths; before the change they were only required to report flu deaths of children.

State Epidemiologist Dr. Brian Yablon confirmed that the flu is

widespread throughout the state.

"We're in the thick of flu season," said Dr. Yablon. "It is still important to get vaccinated."

According to the latest numbers collected in the weekly flu snapshot, published online, there were 76 laboratory confirmed cases of the swine flu and three confirmed cases of a different flu strain for the week between Dec. 22-28.

In total since the beginning of the flu season in Sept., there were 290 laboratory confirmed cases. While

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# Magistrate dismisses charges against Wilma Osborne

By Sandra L. Medearis

Magistrate Judge Brooke Alowa said she would dismiss charges against Wilma Osborne this week, that she had been in jail longer than she would have if she was not suffering brain disease and facing charges.

This denied her right to due process, Alowa found.

Alowa urged the state to find a placement for Osborne's mental health treatment.

Osborne has been in custodial limbo at AMCC for more days than she would serve had she been convicted of the misdemeanors with which she is charged, Magistrate Alowa found at a status hearing Jan.

This goes counter to case law, she

Osborne has five misdemeanor charges pending including assault on a police officer.

Charging documents say Osborne went to the Nome-Beltz school complex Aug. 27 and physically assaulted teacher Todd Hindman.

The school went into cautionary lockdown.

Charging documents state she committed criminal trespass in returning to school grounds again the next day after her family bailed her out, against release conditions.

Charging documents say resistance to the original arrest caused responding Officer Chris Inderrieden to pepper spray Osborne.

During handcuffing, Osborne attempted to elbow Inderrieden in the

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# Rep. Foster, Sen. Olson present legislative update

By Diana Haecker

In a legislative update given by Representative Neal Foster and Senator Donnie Olson, the few Nomeites who showed up at City Hall on Monday, Jan. 6, learned that budget realities don't paint a rosy

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State revenue continues to shrink as less oil trickles through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

With 94 percent of the state budget coming from oil and gas revenues, spending will need to be adjusted, Foster said.

The three big cost drivers in the state are Medicare, education and retirement costs that make up about 50 percent of the state budget. These costs are projected to eat up bigger portions of the budget pie in the future.

Last year, the revenue forecast estimated the state's income to decline by \$500 million. In reality, revenue declined by \$2 billion. What are the options to keep the state afloat?

Foster said to reign in operating spending and to dip into the state's

savings accounts seem to be inevitable courses of action.

If there is an annual increase by 1 percent, and oil throughput decreases at its current rate, the state's reserves would be drained by 2028.

Foster said legislators have to be creative and have to make the case that funding of certain projects in our region has a statewide benefit.

For example, in light of Arctic growth, statewide benefits could be argued for Port of Nome expansion funds, as the City seeks to add a middle dock to alleviate congestion at the barge ramps and the other two docks. City Councilmember Stan Andersen was present to lobby the Legislators for \$3 million to go towards that project.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

REPRESENTING DISTRICT 39— Rep. Neal Foster provided a legislative update to the public on Monday, Jan. 6 at City Hall.

# Nome Kennel Club to begin race season

**Bv Deb Trowbridge** 

It is the time of year that Nome dog mushers typically begin racing their teams. Nome Kennel Club's race committee and mushers of Nome are prepared to hold sled dog races as soon as there is enough snow on the ground.

When that happens we welcome the public to join us in the fun as a musher, a spectator or as a volunteer. Volunteers can do anything from helping to stake and establish a trail before the race; timing and recording during the race, and simply being available for whatever is needed at the race. Thanks to the City of Nome, the staging area, start and finish of most races will be located at the north end of the City's snow storage facility off Greg Kruschek Avenue.

The race schedule is: January 18 — NKC 8 Dog

Race/12-20 miles

February 1-2 — NKC 12 Dog Race/day 1: 30 miles/day 2: 30 miles

February 22— NKC 12 Dog Race/30 miles

March 14 — NKC Businessmen's Race/3 miles

March 21-23 - NKC Equinox Race/60-110 miles total

March 28-30 - NKC Nome-Council 200/200 miles

This schedule is subject to change due to trail and weather conditions.

The Businessmen's Race is scheduled during the week Iditarod finishers arrive in Nome. It is the NKC's main fundraiser and allows visitors and residents to race on a short race trail with three sled dogs for the experience of mushing.

The Equinox Sled Dog Race was brand new to the NKC last year. It was a success as weather and trail conditions were near perfect. Six local mushers competed for a \$4,500 purse, thanks to the generous support of BSNC, Sitnasuak, Pro-West Contractors, Norton Sound Health Corporation and NSEDC. It's a goal to continue the Equinox Sled Dog race as an annual event.

This year, NKC plans to bring back the Nome-Council 200 race, a 200-mile event that was run for years until 2004.

Visiting race teams are encouraged and welcomed to race with us. So if you know of a musher who may be interested, share this information with them.

To learn more about the Nome Kennel Club activities at our Facebook page. Message us on Facebook or email us at nkc@nomekennelclub.com for questions.

Let it snow and we hope to see you at the races!



MUSHING TO ANVIL MT. - Dog team takes its musher on a scenic trail north of Nome. photo by Nils Hahn

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# **Editorial**

#### In the Meantime

The old song, "The Rich Get Rich and the Poor Get Poorer..." ain't much fun. America's middle class is shrinking and it isn't because we are all getting richer. The numbers at the bottom of the pile are increasing, as many Nomeites are well aware. The rich are now obscenely wealthy. Some make so much they could not possibly spend it in a lifetime. (Wouldn't we all like to try?)

Let's not focus our economic vision on the global scale. We need to concentrate on our local and state economy. Look at how much we pay the top members of our corporations. Look at our non-profits. Look at the wide gap between the top officials (and board members) and the professionals and staff who do the real work. We need to reexamine how we divvy up the funds. The "we" in most situations are the shareholders who elect or appoint board members. The board needs to be a functional board with the good sense to trim their own deadwood and reduce the perks and the size of their board. Boards can only be more efficient if shareholders step up to their responsibility and take matters in hand. Of course corporations are not the only examples of the financial gap. Local government can cut the pay at the top and eliminate "consulting fees" to allow some bucks to trickle down to the working stiff.

The middle class has made our nation strong. They are the lifeblood of our economy and the future of America. However, there is hope. The widening economic gap can be bridged at the grass roots level, if we try. - N.L.M.-

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# A Look at the Past



History by Laura Samuelson with photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum THE GREAT LEVELER - A game of pool warmed relations between the American and Russian Lend Lease pilots at Nome's Marks Air Force Base during World War II. The Russians are thinking this guy will never make the shot in the side pocket. By the way, when the base was closed the pool tables were reportedly buried where City Field is located today.

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# Arctic deep draft port study to be released in March

By Diana Haecker

Will it be Nome or Port Clarence? Or both? The region will have to wait until March when a draft report will be released to answer which port site or a combination thereof are chosen as deep draft ports to accommodate the increase in marine traffic in the Arctic.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Alaska Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities have cooperated in a three-year study on the feasibility of establishing a deepwater seaport in the Arctic.

Nome and two locations at Port Clarence, Point Spencer and Cape Riley, rose to the top of the short list selected by the study team.

The two agencies held public meetings this summer in Nome, Brevig Mission and Teller to scope public opinion.

A draft report of the study, its recommendations and an Environmental Impact Statement are due to be released sometime in March, said US Army Corps of Engineers project manager Lorraine Cordova.

The draft feasibility study will re-

veal which combination of potential port sites would make the most economic sense.

The study team has made a tentatively selected plan, which is currently under review at the Army Corps of Engineers headquarters. Cordova explained that the Corps is tasked to figure out the highest net benefit to the nation, but since the State is paying half of the bill for the feasibility study, the benefit to the State of Alaska will have to be figured in.

After the draft feasibility study is released in March, there will be a 30day public comment period. Cordova said she hopes to have meetings in Nome, Teller and Brevig Mission prior to the release of the draft report.

Public comments will be worked into the final report. Barring radical changes in the proposed plan, there won't be a second public comment period for the final plan.

The goal is for the Assistant Secretary of the Army to sign off on the final report in December 2014. After that, it goes to Congress for the appropriation of funds.



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NOME PORT — The Port of Nome is on the short list of potential deep draft ports to serve the Arctic.

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TELLER - Port Clarence and Cape Riley are considered as a potential site to build arctic deepdraft port infrastructure.



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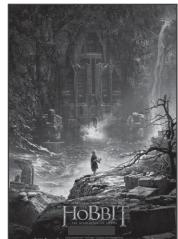
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#### Thursday, January 9

Nome Subway Showdown \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling \*NCC WS Re: NSEDC Benefit \*Thrift Shop

Nome Beltz High 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m. Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, January 10

Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Nome Subway Showdown \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)
\*AA Meeting

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Beltz High 2:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday, January 11

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

\*Open Gym: Nome Subway Showdown
Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Noon - 8:00 p.m. Nome Beltz High Nome Rec Center **2:00 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, January 12

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim Family Swim Lap Swim

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, January 13

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Zumba Fitness \*Lifeguard Class \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg.

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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#### Tuesday, January 14

Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim Bering & Seppala \*AA Meeting

5:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m

#### Wednesday, January 15

\*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim

Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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IT DOESN'T HURT — Jerry Kowchee and his daughter Justus Kowchee received their influenza vaccine.

# • Flu season -

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the flu is widespread, it is not considered of epidemic proportions.

"We are not experiencing a pandemic," he said. According to experts, Alaska is going through the normal seasonal influenza.

A few years ago, the swine flu hit the state during the spring and summer, with a virus strain that hadn't been seen before

Dr. Yablon said the vast majority of laboratory confirmed cases during this season tested positive for the H1N1 strain, also known as the swine flu strain. "It's the same strain that caused a flu pandemic a few years ago," Dr. Yablon said.

Last year the prevailing strain found in most flu cases was the H3N2 strain. Dr. Yablon said it is very hard to tell the difference in symptoms between those two strains.

All influenza A viruses can cause similar symptoms such as high fever, sore throat, cough and body aches, Dr. Yablon said.

"There is some evidence that H1N1 may cause more gastro intestinal symptoms," he said. The best way to prevent the flu is to get vacci-

Each year, epidemiologists assess which types of strains are included in the yearly vaccines.

The good news is that this year's vaccines H1N1 and H3N2 strains are

Dr. Yablon said it takes about two weeks after receiving vaccination to



Photo courtesy Lisa Schobert BRAVE - Keith Conger flashes a smile while receiving an influenza vaccine at the Norton Sound Health Corporation Pharmacy.

become protected.

To prevent further infections, health experts urge people to frequently wash hands, not to go to work, school or social events when

There is no vaccine shortage in the state. Norton Sound Health Corporation's Vaccine Coordinator Lisa Schobert reported that the region has received 3,031 flu vaccine doses. Of that, 876 vaccines were given to Nome residents.

According to Public Health Nursing's Deanna Mocan, Public Health administered 144 doses. A Public Health Nurse traveled to Stebbins, Shishmaref and Koyuk to hold vaccination clinics.

Next week, a vaccination clinic will be held in Elim and after that, the nurses will travel to Gambell. Golovin, St. Michael, Shaktoolik and

At the Health Fair in December, 160 people received flu vaccines.

The state has waived the fee for vaccines and the administration at the Public Health Center.

# Era Alaska changes name to Ravn Alaska

**By Diana Haecker** 

As soon as the Alaska Dept. of Transportation signs off on the name change, the group of airlines known as Era Alaska will be called Ravn Alaska. The name change was announced in a press release last week. The DOT is expected to accept the name change this week, said Era director of sales and marketing Steve Smith.

The group of airlines consists of Era Aviation, Hageland Aviation Services and Frontier Flying Service. They will collectively be called Ravn Alaska.

On paper, Era Aviation will become Corvus Airlines - corvus is the Latin name for the genus of ravens and crows. Corvus Airlines will be the certified name for the FAA and the state's DOT.

Hageland Aviation and Frontier Flying Service's names will remain the same on the certificates but both airlines will be called Ravn Connect as a brand name.

Asked about the intentional "misspelling" of raven, Smith explained that as a brand name, the company chose to spell Ravn without an "e because there are several other companies that bear the name Raven. "We wanted to be different," said Smith.

The primary reason to change the name from Era to Ravn was to avoid confusion, Smith explained. The

name Era was consistently mixed up with Era Helicopters, which at one time belonged to Era Aviation, but then the companies split up and separated. "We felt it was necessary and timely to change the name," Smith

"The raven embodies several characteristics that we as a company relate to: they are found all over our great state, they are strong, unrelenting, capable and tenacious," explained Smith.

He said the name change was not initiated after the tragic accident of a Hageland flight outside of St. Mary's last November. The process to rename the company began six months ago.

"The only change our customers will see in Nome will be some new signage," said Smith.

The company will continue to operate in its current structure. There has been no change in ownership, staff or locations served.

After the FAA and the DOT fully sign off on the rebranding of Era Alaska to Ravn Alaska, the company's name transition will happen in phases. The website will transition from flyera.com to flyravn.com.

Ravn Alaska is the largest regional air group based in Alaska, operating daily passenger and cargo services to nearly 100 communities statewide.

# **Norton Sound 450** dog race cancelled

The Norton Sound Sled Dog Club in Unalakleet announced on Monday the cancellation of the 2014 Paul Johnson Memorial/Norton Sound 450 Sled Dog Race. Race director Middy Johnson said that funding, local training conditions and schedule timing played into the decision. The sled dog club said in a press release that they are committed to continue the mid-distance event and to come forward with information on the 2015 race in the coming months.

Bethel's Pete Kaiser won the inaugural Paul Johnson Memorial/Norton Sound 450 sled dog in 2012. Last year, bad weather turned the mushers back at Shaktoolik. After mushers finished the first

part of the race that took them from Unalakleet to Kaltag and back, they encountered bad weather from Unalakleet to Shaktoolik. The race was turned back to Unalakleet.

The fastest musher to finish the 40 miles from Shaktoolik to Unalakleet was Pete Kaiser, who was declared winner of the 2013 PJM/NS 450 race.

Although the PJM/NS 450 has been canceled for this year, the club's longstanding Portage Sled Dog race from Unalakleet to Kaltag and back is still a go. Middy Johnson said the exact date is not yet determined, but it will be held at the end of February.





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BELMONT POINT CEMETERY - In order to expand the city's cemetery, surveys were done last year to mark property boundaries and also to identify unmarked burial sites.

# Radar survey identified 96 unmarked grave sites at Nome Cemetery

By Diana Haecker

Northern Land Use Research Alaska conducted a penetrating radar survey to identify and map potentially unmarked graves. In the recently released report, a total of 96 anomalous sets were located that "hold the potential to be related to human burials."

This is no surprise to Nome officials. In order to plan for the growth of the cemetery, the City needed to find out where unmarked burial sites are. The project was identified in the City's Centennial Plan but has not been on the front burner.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said

that when Sitnasuak Inc. brought Northern Land Use Research Alaska to do the radar survey at a different burial site, it made sense to have them survey the City Cemetery as well for unmarked graves

City Engineer John Blees is working on a conceptual design.

For 100 years or so, the Belmont Point Cemetery, as the City Cemetery is also known, has been a plot of land where families can bury their dead free of charge.

If death occurs in the wintertime, the bodies are stored in freezer units in the city's morgue. As soon as the ground thaws, burials can take place.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MARKED- A recent ground penetrating survey discovered several anomalies consistent with potential human burials. Flagged trail stakes mark sites identified the disturbed ground.

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# Charges dismissed

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face and kicked him several times in the upper thigh; Osborne was armed only with her fists and no guns, knives or other weapons, according

A number of teachers attended the hearing, Hindman included.

The incidents happened in late

Since then, Osborne has been incarcerated at AMCC with brief releases to home during which time she violated probation conditions and had to return to jail.

Osborne also spent time in Anchorage in November and December awaiting a court-ordered evaluation to see if she was competent to assist in her defense against the charges. Psychiatric evaluation showed Osborne not competent to assist in her defense, with the possibility of returning to competency with medica-

The Jan. 3 hearing focused on what measures should occur to return Osborne to competency.

On Jan. 3, Osborne appeared via telephone from Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where she is currently in custody.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian leaned toward keeping Osborne in custody and ordered to take prescription drugs to return her to competency to stand trial on the charges.

"Ms. Osborne's conduct of assaulting a correctional officer shows no assurance that if she gets out she won't go straight back to the high school or assault anyone who disagrees with her delusions," Jamgochian said.

"If she got to competency, and she pleaded out, we would have assurance. That is why the state is trying to make her competent.'

Alowa declined to keep Osborne another 30 days and require her to undergo intramuscular psychotropic medication.

Defense attorney Gilmore, on the other hand, continued to argue, as he has in other hearings, that incarceration was exacerbating his client's condition.

"Everything stems from that Ms. Osborne doesn't understand the situation she is in and continued incarceration is exacerbating her condition," Gilmore said. "Placement of orders on her is not effective as she doesn't comprehend them and cannot obey them.

He could not bring a plea offer to his client and have her understand a change of plea in exchange for a benefit, Gilmore said.

"My reading of Jackson v. Indiana (1972) and associated cases leads me to conclude that keeping her in jail any further on a misdemeanor packet of cases with no criminal history would be a violation of her due process." Alowa said.

"I am going to take the action of holding this in abeyance for one week to give the state a chance to seek a civil commitment. If that happens, it happens, and if it doesn't, it doesn't, but one week from today I'm going to dismiss the charges without."

Alowa said that it "had been an emotional case for everyone, especially people who were involved, so I don't make my decision lightly, and it is not my job to be popular.

"The whole reason we have competency rules -they came out of a person's Sixth Amendment right to be able to consult with their lawyer. When a person has been deemed mentally incompetent, as Ms. Osborne has, she doesn't have that

"Here we have someone with no criminal history, who, if she had been able to understand what was going on, may well have been out of jail a long time ago," Alowa said.

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Photo by Gay Sheffield

RESTING—Sea ice finally formed in Norton Sound, giving a seal the chance to haul out on the gray ice and take in the sight of Nome, on December 30, 2013.

# • Cemetery

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Families then have to make their own arrangements to excavate a site and to bury the body.

Except for a free burial permit from the city, which lists the responsible party, the name of the deceased, the date of birth and date of death, no formalities are necessary.

"We knew that our site was too small and that we are going to run out of space," said Cussy Kauer, a former city employee and cemetery volunteer.

With this in mind, City officials have begun to work on a plan to maximize the cemetery land overlooking Dry Creek.

In 2005, the City acquired 16 acres adjacent to the existing cemetery with the thought of expansion. "But as we look at expansion we also have to look at administration [of the cemetery]," Bahnke said. And that would be the end of the frontier style of burying the dead. Walking through the cemetery, there is a Irish section, in another place are Greek names, in another there were Oriental names. There is the Masonic section, the Catholic section and Methodists and Pioneers of Alaska. "And then there are those where somebody just threw you in the ground and didn't mark your grave," Kauer said. "There are no rules for permanently identifying graves."

Over the years, Cussy Kauer and Debbie Redburn have worked to build a data base of death records and tried to match them with grave sites. "We did a survey, with pen and paper we walked from grave to grave to record who was buried where," Kauer said. "Then we combined this, death records and obituaries in a data base."

ies in a data base." Kauer said Irene Kunnuk lead a youth program some 20 years ago that began cataloging the graves as a summer project.

In addition to building the data base, Kauer also works on the cemetery's beautification, on removing weeds from graves and doing research on the dead in Nome. This was not always a pleasant task as Kauer has had to content with vandals who demolished some beautification projects. One year, Kauer remembers, the Girl Scouts planted over 40 pine trees at the cemetery, but they were all ripped out by unknown individuals. Asked for the reasons of her labor of love, which often goes unnoticed, Kauer said, 'It's the history of the community! I always wanted to know who's out there.

Gravesites continue get lost because of overgrowth and sinking soil. Sometimes information on the wooden crosses is rendered illegible.

"We have lots of inquiries from folks outside of Nome," said Kauer. When people call City Hall asking for help to find grandpa or grandma, they sometimes are lucky because of Kauer's data base and obituary col-

She made a discovery when cleaning up her own grandfather's grave, finding a metal plate with his information that had sunk into the soil a few inches and disappeared from sight. A friend with a metal detector went along the row of graves and detected seven or eight more of those plates that the undertaker at that time had placed on the burial sites.

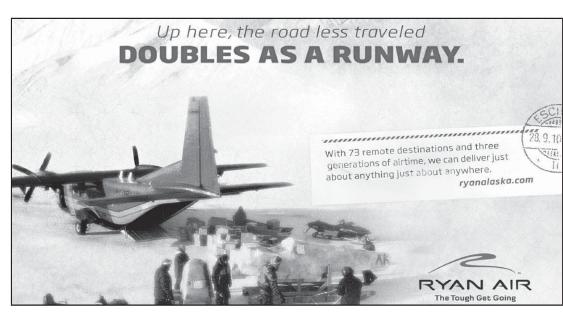
The City initiated land surveys, to have property corners monumented and the easement used by the Federal Aviation Administration for lights leading to the airport flagged.

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Photo by Diana Haecke

GRAVES — Trail stakes mark the unidentified gravesites recently found in a radar survey.



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# Nanooks basketball closes 2013 with Alumni Tournament

By Sarah Miller

The Den of the Mighty Nanooks welcomed returning alumni to face off against the current JV and Varsity teams in the annual Alumni Basketball Tournament on December 27-28. Three teams of alumni men and two teams of alumni women participated in the single elimination tournament. The alumni teams were composed of graduates from various years and were put together in random assignment, requiring players to quickly adjust to an unfamiliar team, and assess the strengths and skills of teammates while in play to develop strategies.

Jeff Lyon, a NBHS graduate of 1993, participated in the tournament for the fourth year, and after his team lost by one point to the boys' varsity team, commented on the varsity team's athleticism and toughness. The boys' teams were equally complimentary of the alumni players. Sophomore Bobby Pate (#12) and senior Matthew Tunley (#22) commented: "It is a lot of fun to play against guys who came before us. It's challenging to play against smarter and more experienced players. We just had to run all the plays,

work hard, hustle, and go for easy lay-ups."

Bragging rights ultimately went to both the boys' and girls' varsity teams as they held off alumni in the championship games. Pat Callahan, athletic director for NBHS and boys' varsity coach, has organized the tournament for a number of years for the enjoyment of alumni as well as a method to keep his team conditioned during winter break. "The tournament is for fun, it's not too high stakes. I play the whole team to give them experience. It's fun to see former players I've coached on the court again," he stated.

Members of the girls' varsity team appreciate the opportunity to improve their game by playing against unfamiliar opposition. "It's good to play other teams since you don't know what to expect. It forces you to change your defensive strategy. You also begin to notice your weaknesses when you start playing different teams," commented senior Ariana Horner.

Both varsity teams also competed in the Service High School Tip-Off in Anchorage over winter vacation. The boys' team played East High School first. Despite a game-high performance of 25 points scored by Cass Mattheis, and a respectable 20 point contribution by Tyler Eide, the victory went to the Thunderbirds by five points (73-68).

The Lady Nanooks went up against Palmer High School, with 21 of the team's 38 points scored by Addy Ahmasuk, but it was not enough to bring home a win. On the second day of the tournament, both the boys' and girls' teams played Eagle River High School. Nome dominated with scores of 64-46 (boys) and 62-37 (girls). Leading scorers included Eide with 18 points, Daniel Head with 17, and Mattheis with 13 points.

On the girls' teams, both Addy Ahmasuk and Senora Ahmasuk contributed 19 points and Ariana Horner scored 12. Addy Ahmasuk noted the participation of several of the freshman girls in the tournament as a contributing factor in the victory over Eagle River and commented that the girls are seeing progress and improvement in every game.

Next on the calendar for NBHS basketball is the Subway Showdown, scheduled for January 9-11 at

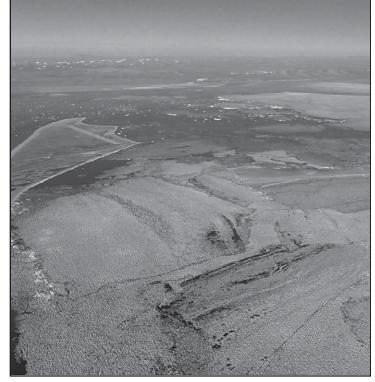


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PORT CLARENCE— The Army Corps of Engineers and the State Dept. of Transportation are finalizing a report that is to recommend a port site or several port sites to support increasing marine traffic in the Arctic. Port Clarence is a natural deep sea port and is used by Teller and Brevig Mission residents for subsistence purposes.

# US Senator seeks input on MSA draft plan to improve national fisheries

House Natural Resources Committee Chairman Doc Hastings last month unveiled a draft proposal to reauthorize the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, which was last authorized by Congress in 2006 through fiscal year 2013.

The draft proposal, Strengthening Fishing Communities and Increasing Flexibility in Fisheries Management Act, would renew and amend the Magnuson-Stevens Act - which governs the recreational and commercial harvest of fisheries in Federal waters - to implement common sense reforms that will promote increased flexibility and transparency, improve data collection, create jobs, and give predictability and certainty to the

coastal communities that depend on stable fishing activities. Click here for a copy of the draft proposal.

The Natural Resources Committee has held eight hearings over the past three years related to fisheries management and the reauthorization of the Magnuson-Stevens Act.

"The purpose of this draft proposal is to gather public input and to see how to best improve and modernize this important law governing fisheries. This proposal would give regional fishery managers increased flexibility to deal with the complexity of fishery issues and provide economic stability and certainty to fishermen and fishery dependent communities. It also would improve data collection and increase trans-

parency so that management decisions are based on sound science and all who are impacted by this law can have an active role in the process.

'The Magnuson-Stevens Act has enabled the U.S. to have the best managed fisheries in the world and has been instrumental in providing a framework for allowing regions to address their own unique challenges. Yet, as the Committee has heard at multiple oversight hearings, many fishermen and coastal communities that depend on healthy fisheries are currently facing challenges - including sudden severe cuts to quotas, rising costs, and restrictive fishing seasons. I believe there are updates to the law that should be considered that will address these concerns and ensure there is a proper balance between the biological needs of fish and the economic needs of fishermen," said Chairman Hastings.

The draft proposal, while maintaining the key themes of the Act, would make the following improvements:

managers when rebuilding depleted fisheries; Provide flexibility for fishery managers when setting annual catch levels;

• Provide more transparency for

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• Provide more transparency for fishermen and others in both science and management;

 Provide more predictability and stability for fishermen and fisherydependent communities;

• Allow fishery managers to take the economic impact of their decisions into account when setting harvest levels and developing rebuilding

 Allow fishery managers to take environmental conditions into account when establishing harvest levels and developing rebuilding plans; • Allow fishermen in regions where catch share programs have been controversial to have a say in whether a new catch share program will be implemented and to be provided better information when considering such a program;

 Provide a schedule for obtaining better fishery dependent and fishery independent data especially for data poor fisheries and provide greater protection for confidential information submitted to regulatory agencies

Authorize appropriations for an additional five fiscal years at current funding level. Visit http://naturalresources.house.gov/magnusonstevens to learn more.

Members of the public interested in commenting on this draft proposal can email magnusonstevens@ mail.house.gov.

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Since the 16 acres bought are the New Zealand Mine Placer, there has been some mineralization detected and mining the area prior to its use as an expanded cemetery is not off the table, said Bahnke. The City also prepared a topographical field map of the area.

"The problem now is that we're running out of places to dig and put people," said Kauer. "That forces the hand of the City. We've been doing it

that way for 100 years. We as a community need to come together and say 'This is what we want for our cemetery and these are the rules'," Kauer said.

What are her hopes for the place? "I have high hopes," said Kauer. "I want it to get marked and laid out. I want family plots big enough where they all can be buried together. We all turn to dust in the end, we all go into the same place but it wouldn't it be nice for Caroline Reader to be surrounded by her children?"



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GOOD DOGGIES — A local dog musher runs a dog team on the tundra outside of Nome on Saturday, January 4. The first Nome Kennel Club dog race is scheduled for January 18.

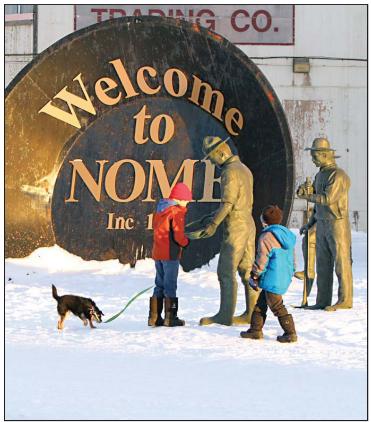


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LOOKING FOR COLORS—David Miller and his mining partner look for colors at Anvil City Square in Nome, while their dog sniffs for nuggets.



Photo by Nils Hahn
ICE SKATING — Alicyn Bahnke took advantage of the good ice conditions and balmy temperatures at the Nome skating rink on Saturday, January 4.



Photo by Janice Doherty

 $AURORA\ DISPLAY-\ The\ Aurora\ Boreal is\ brightens\ the\ night\ sky\ above\ Nome.$ 



Photo by Nils Hahn

DANCING ON ICE— Cirsten Thrun flies over the ice at the Nome skating rink on Saturday, January 4.

# **Audubon Christmas Bird Count:** Nome area birds surprise local birders

#### **By Peter Bente**

Despite below zero temperatures, a number of Nomeites joined together on Saturday, December 28 to count a surprising array of bird species within the Christmas Bird Count (CBC) area centered on Nome, Alaska. A collective group of 19 people traveled by vehicle, snowmachine, dog team, on foot, or watched bird feeders to find a grand total of 8 species and 237 individual birds in the 15-mile circle designated as the Nome count area.

One waterfowl species, a single red-breasted merganser found inhabiting open-water sections of the Nome River, has never been recorded on previous Nome counts which date back to 1970 when the first count was completed. Waterpunctuated by heavy rain and other rain-on-snow events, have changed snow to ice and probably contributed to lower numbers of this snowadapted species. The Christmas count happens every year so trends become evident when species numbers are compared through time.

Photo by David Akeya

ROUGH LEGGED HAWK - David Akeya spotted this rough legged hawk in Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island earlier in December.



Photo by Josie Stiles

HAPPY BIRDERS - Nome birders (left to right) Alice Sullivan, Gay Sheffield, Carol Gales and Peter Bente stop in order to take count of some birds.

fowl are likely to be present when mild weather or strong north winds contribute to open-water conditions along local waterways and coastal areas, probably good reasons why 35 common eiders and 1 glaucous gull were spotted foraging in marine water quite close to the Ft. Davis Roadhouse 2 days before the official count day. Any species seen three days before or three days after count day are not added to the count of individual birds, but they do become the list of 'count week species' present in the count area. In the past, there have been 24 species of waterfowl, raptors, and songbirds present during the winter counts in Nome.

To begin the count, about 14 people gathered about 11 a.m. at NW Campus to learn about the counting rules and recent observations of local birds. Then the group scattered to calm, sunny conditions along local roads and trails to find a total of 50 eiders, 2 gyrfalcons, 21 willow ptarmigan, 15 unidentified ptarmigan, 12 rock pigeons, 117 common ravens, 3 snow buntings, and 16 McKay's bunting in addition to the rare merganser noted above. At the onset of darkness the count ended with a total of 21 hours of searching and 241 miles of travel recorded by the separate groups.

Ravens are the most obvious winter species and are highly active covering broad areas during the daylight hours. This species has been seen on every previous count and to avoid double counting, one group focused on finding ravens by visiting the landfill, preferred roosting areas, and counting from a vehicle that moved from east to west across the area. The current count of 117 ravens is dramatically lower that the highest count of 730 birds in 2006, probably the result of a change in landfill management practices. Ptarmigan, another common winter species, were tallied at 36, which is far less than the 292 birds counted in 2001. Warm weather in November, The CBC is a national program organized by the National Audubon Society. For more information visit

http://birds.audubon.org/christmasbird-count or contact local CBC Coordinator, Peter Bente at 443-7239 or bente@alaska.com

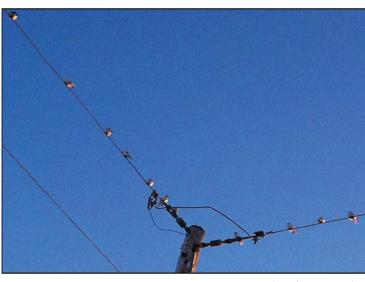


Photo by Josie Stiles

BIRDS ON A WIRE - McKay's buntings take a rest on a power line in Icy View.



Photo by Josie Stiles

SUNRISE - Common Eiders were found in open water of the Bering Sea in front of Fort Davis Roadhouse.



# How to enjoy exercise at a thinking pace

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Want to lose weight, lower your cholesterol, prevent heart disease, and grow brain cells this year? Try light exercise. Medical experts agree that many modern health problems such as diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, strokes, and

even dementia can be prevented with a daily dose of physical activ-

But how hard do you have to work to see a benefit?

It turns out that mere moderate-intensity exercise, enough to increase the heart rate and cause a light sweat, is all that is required to turn on the body's protective mechanisms for the heart and brain.

More intense exercises such as those performed by athletes may be beneficial for improving aerobic fitness. They may give an athlete a winning edge, but this high-intensity physical activity is not necessary to improve overall health.

Moderate-intensity exercise has been shown to lower blood fats, raise good HDL-cholesterol and lower bad LDL-cholesterol. Light exercise lowers blood sugar to healthy levels and leads to weight loss. People who take insulin for diabetes find that exercise lowers the amount of insulin needed for treatment.

Exercise can make you smarter. Studies show that men and women who remain physically active throughout life, starting in childhood, score higher on mental tests at age 50 compared to sedentary people. MRI brain scans of elderly persons who participate in daily moderate-intensity exercise show

Milton D. Johnson

March 26, 1938 - December 30,

2013

ident of Anchorage and formerly

Nome, Neenah, WI and Bode, Iowa

died December 30, 2013 at Provi-

dence Alaska Medical Center in

Born to Martin and Velma

(Opheim) Johnson, in Ottosen,

Iowa on March 26, 1938. Milt was

raised with his four brothers in

Bode, Iowa where he graduated

high school. He had many fond

memories about his rural farm life

and the many pranks he and his

brothers played on themselves and

others. Milt also often reminisced

about playing basketball games in

a teacher's degree from Luther Col-

lege, where he played college bas-

ketball. After teaching one school

year in Alden, Minnesota, he was

ready for a new adventure beyond

the Midwest, and moved his young

family to Nome, Alaska in 1962,

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He attended and graduated with

the family farm hav barn.

Anchorage.

Milton D Johnson, CPA, 75, res-

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that the brain increases in volume in response to physical activity.

The goal is to exercise at a moderate pace for at least 30 minutes a day. The definition of a moderate pace varies from person to person and largely depends on general conditioning. Some people experience fatigue at walking only 3-4 miles per hour while a marathon runner may

feel this pace is uncomfortably slow, ALASKA not even breaking a sweat.

**FAMILY** The focus of DOCTOR moderate exercise is not on speed but on heart rate. Moderate-intensity ex-

ercise is achieved at a heart rate roughly equal to 70 percent of your maximum heart rate, the heart rate at which your brain will not allow you to go faster or harder.

Determining your actual maximum heart rate requires specialized equipment, most commonly a medical treadmill stress test.

A quick way to estimate your maximum heart rate without having to perform the treadmill test is to subtract your age from 220. This gives you a predicted maximum heart rate for your age. For example, a 55-year-old would have a predicted maximum heart rate of 165 beats per minute (220-55 = 165)

Moderate-intensity exercise would be 70 percent of this amount, about 115 bpm. Therefore a 55year-old will benefit from exercise when his or her heart rate is raised to around 115 beats per minute for about 30 minutes a day.

But there is another way to determine your personal healthy pace. It involves finding your "thinking pace." This is the pace at which you can exercise for an extended period while thinking about other things. In some cases exercise at the thinking pace stimulates the creative thinking process. Ever had a serendipitous idea while walking?

While walking or running at a thinking pace you are able to solve problems, make plans, or even read books (preferably on stationary exercise equipment such as a treadmill or elliptical machine). While walking with a friend at the thinking pace, you should be able to carry on a conversation without difficulty.

But if you push the pace faster, there is a level of exertion at which you cannot think about much else other than mentally pushing forward. This is the point at which exercise ceases to be "fun" and becomes as much a test of mental stamina as physical stamina.

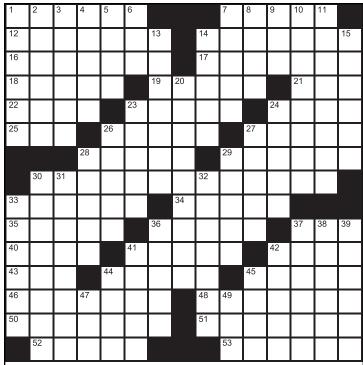
Slow down just a bit, and you return to an enjoyable pace at which you can again think about other things. This is your thinking pace.

It turns out that this thinking pace is the pace at which the health benefits of exercise begin. And this pace, your thinking pace, correlates almost perfectly with a heart rate in the moderate-intensity category. In fact, a patient undergoing treadmill testing often quits talking or telling stories (thinking about other things) when the heart rate passes 70 percent of his or her maximum predicted.

Over time your thinking pace will improve. Your body will be conditioned to tolerate faster speeds at which you can still think as you continue daily exercise. For example, after several months of conditioning a person who once only walked at 4 mph will be able to maintain the same heart rate with a slow jog, or a runner will be able to speed up from 9 minutes per mile to 8 min/mile while maintaining a moderate-intensity heart-rate.

If doing something for your health is on your resolution list this year, but you find it hard to think of changes

you would enjoy, consider going for a walk. If your pace is right, I am sure you will think of something.



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- 1. Salad ingredient
- 7. Voting groups
- 12. Hole in the head
- 14. Info about one's education and work history
- 16. Rice cooked in broth
- 17. Irate
- 18. Sightseeing excursions 19. The "L" of XXL
- 21. "Dear old" guy
- 22. "... or \_
- 23. Fast talk
- 24. Flimsy, as an excuse
- 25. "Comprende?"
- 26. Certain print 27. Molecule consisting of two identi-
- cal, simpler molecules
- 28. Bar offering
- 29. Men in Spain 30. Manned artificial satellites (2
- wds)
- 33. Low, indistinct, continuous sound
- 34. Laugh-a-minute folks
- 35. Ishmael's people
- 36. Get a wife 37. Impede, with "down"
- 40. Ancient Andean
- 41. Rice
- 42. Honey
- 43. "Welcome" site
- 44. Library device
- 45. Poisonous substance in a snake

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- 48. Run
- 50. Without doubt 51. Associate
- 52. Botherer
- 53. "The English Patient" setting

- 1. Rich cakes, in Austria
- 2. Brooks Robinson, e.g.
- 3. Treat badly
- 4. Prior to, old-style
- 5. Small songbirds 6. Columbus Day mo.
- 7. "That's it!"
- 8. Balcony section to Billie Joe"
- 10. Indian herb having aromatic seeds
- 11. Soft-shell clams
- 13. Crude stone artifacts
- 14. Trash hauler 15. Venomous Old World snakes
- 20. Westerly wind above the tropical prevailing wind
- \_-guided 24. A floor covering (shortened, pl.)
- 26. Slimy protective secretion
- 27. Pan, e.g. 28. Brazilian dance
- 29. Alibi
- 30. Called by a family identifier, such as Smith
- 31. "\_\_\_ makes perfect"
- 32. Delivery by parachute
- 33. Injured
- 36. Bred
- 37. \_\_\_ split 38. \_\_\_ dictum
- 39. Family subdivisions
- 41. Eucharistic plate 42. Space for a ship to dock
- 44. Carpenter's groove
- 45. Actress Miles
- 47. Backboard attachment

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Victory will be yours, if you let it, Leo. A chance meeting with an acquaintance provides the impetus

a project.

Mother Nature approves! Spread the word, Cancer. A casual conversation at home



LIBRA

Face it, Scorpio. You're not one for criticism. That all changes this week when you are forced to speak up and let to speak up and let others know what you really think.

A fashion trend begs to be followed.

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onal troubles ease





for help.

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# **&)(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)(&)** Give of yourself freely, Libra, and others will be inspired. Mother Nature



January 20-

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PISCES

Don't take part unless you have something legitimate to ntribute. Capricorn You might glean more CAPRICORN ning. Hopes



friend. Invite them out to celebrate, Pisces.

The mad dash to meet

April 20-May 20

An old chum is at a crossroads. Be there for them, Taurus, but watch your step. It is their life, not yours. Motivation at work comes from an unlikely source.

longer to reach than others. Be patient, Gemini, and that which you seek will message misses the

enhance the quality of a piece and still meet the deadline reap VIRGO advice. Listen closely



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where he taught high school and coached high school basketball for three years. Those first years in Nome gave him many lifetime friends and an introduction to parttime bookkeeping, which led to his desire to pursue the accounting profession. Accepting an accountant position in 1965, he moved from Nome to Neenah WI where he became a Certified Public Accountant and a partner in a local CPA firm. During the time residing in Neenah from 1965 to 1983, he traveled at least twice a year back to Nome to take care of tax clients. In 1983, having decided his part-time love of Alaska was not enough, he decided to move back to Alaska and established his own CPA offices in Anchorage and Nome. Milt's CPA practice has always been a family business and for the last 19 years, he happily worked side by side with his beloved wife, Kathleen. Milt has touched many lives throughout Alaska with his genuine good nature and sometimes (often) dry humor.

Milt loved to travel, taking numerous "road" trips driving the back roads of the "lower 48". In his travels he strived to see the capital of every state and often took side trips to historic or interesting points of interest. He spent some of his most



Milton Johnson

memorable travels enjoying the northwest coast. Milt was a family man in the true sense and thoroughly enjoyed having the family and especially grandchildren over for many family occasions.

Milt was preceded in death by his father Martin Johnson and mother Velma (Opheim) Johnson.

Milt will be greatly missed by his loving caring wife Kathleen; two sons: Mark (Trinh) Johnson, Nome, and Michael (Cathy) Johnson, Neenah, WI; three step children: Katina (Bruce) Gress-Hopkins, Citrus Heights, CA, Stephanie Tessmer, Anchorage, and Sterling (Susan) Gress, Anchorage; four brothers: Robert Johnson, Orlando, FL, Richard Johnson, Colorado Springs, CO, John Johnson, Maxwell, IA, and Dale Johnson, Anamosa, IA; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

#### **Ethel Karmun**

Ethel Davis was born on March 2, 1932 to Elmer and Lucy Eutuk Davis in Deering. She married Daniel Karmun on March 9, 1949 in Candle, Alaska. Dan and Ethel were blessed with 13 children, 26 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Ethel and Dan made their home in Nome. Ethel worked for Nome Elementary School as a cook, retiring after 20 years.

She loved the children of Nome. During her service, she was instrumental in beginning a breakfast program for children. Ethel loved to encourage students. She and Dan were second parents to children attending the Beltz boarding school. They traveled throughout the region in support of friends and loved ones, and would often hit the campaign trail with local politicians.

Ethel was a devout Christian. She encouraged others to read their Bible. She and Dan would visit friends in their times of mourning to lift them up. She loved to sing. Ethel enjoyed knitting, sewing and baking. She taught many young people the art of taking care of subsistence foods. She shared with everyone.

Ethel was preceded in death by her parents Elmer Davis and Lucy Eutuk Outwater; her siblings Susie



**Ethel Karmun** 

Davis, Lawrence Davis and Delbert Outwater; her children Shirley Kay Karmun, Glenn Davis Karmun, Daniel Stanley Karmun Jr., Laraine Garrison, Lucille McDaniel, Bert Harvey Karmun; and her grandchildren Leonard Gary Garrison and Fredrick Olanna. Ethel will be buried in her hometown of Deering, Alaska.

#### Norbert Oo-blu-gheak Kakaruk

Norbert Oo-blu-gheak Kakaruk was born on May 2, 1938 to parents David Kakaruk and Annie Maloney at Igloo, Alaska. He died December 22, 2013 at Anchorage, after having complications from several illnesses. Norbert was always very proud to say that he was born in a sod house and born premature because he was born in May instead of August when he was supposed to.

Norbert is survived by his sisters Rose Okbaok of Teller, Rita Kakaruk in Seattle, and Sarah Kakaruk of Teller. He also has several cousins, nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and great-great nieces and great-great nephews, too numerous to name.

He was known to most everyone as "Uncle Norbert."

Norbert was preceded in death by his parents David and Annie Kakaruk, his brothers Peter Kakaruk, Edward J. Kakaruk and infant brother Milton J. Kakaruk. His sisters are Johanna Topkok, Mary Killarzoac, Maggie Wilson, Irene Kakaruk, Agnes Okleasik, Lucy Craig, Dorothy Isabell and Sarah A.

Norbert enjoyed camping, boating, fishing and working on small

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# Saying It Sincerely

By Pastor Harvey J Fiskeaux Member of the Nome Ministerial Association "Redeeming the Time"

A few days ago we celebrated the beginning of a new year. An old song says: "*Time keeps on slipping, slipping, into the future*." As a matter of perspective, the older we grow, the faster time seems to move. When I was a kid, it seemed Christmas would never come. Now, the years seem to be flying by so quickly

There is a Biblical admonition that says we would be wise to redeem the time, because the days are evil (Ephesians 5:16). I believe the meaning of this word is to make the most of every opportunity afforded us to choose the right and live according to the will of God. Theologians call our earthly time "probation." The meaning is that we have been gifted with an opportunity to decide how we will relate to God. We have two choices; receive him on his terms or reject him and bear the consequences of separation from him.

Yesterday is gone forever, and tomorrow may never come. So, we have this moment to make decisions that will affect the rest of our life here and for all eternity.

Take the angels! They had a probationary time to decide their fate. Jude tells us they "kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, he hath reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day" (Jude 6). They had a time to make the decision to stay in heaven with God or to be banished from him forever. A third of them chose the option of disobedience and are now called fallen angels destined for damnation.

How about Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden? Their probation was in the Garden with a single tree. God gave them opportunity to make the decision to obey or reject his command. They chose to eat from the forbidden fruit and consequently were banished from the garden because of their blatant disobedience.

Then there was Jesus during his temptation. Luke tells us that the Spirit led him into the wilderness for a time of testing (Luke 4:1). Three times Satan tempted him to compromise God's will for his life. Three times Jesus refused those temptations and victoriously returned from that experience in the power of the Spirit (Luke 4:14). He used his probationary time to prepare to be God's holy sacrificial lamb on the cross for our redemption.

John the Revelator informs us of a future moment when an angel announces to earth inhabitants that "time" or "opportunity" shall be no more (Revelation 10:6). What does that mean? Well, I believe it means that you and I have this "time" to choose what we will do with Jesus who is called the Messiah or Christ. This is our probationary time, a gift from God. We will not always have this precious gift. It is a fleeting commodity. There will come a day when this door of salvation will close forever. God has given us this gift of time on earth to receive his only begotten Son as our personal Savior (John 3:16). We only have the present moment to decide. What will you do with your time? The clock is ticking.

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Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
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Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
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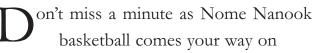
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selected applicant by the Clerk's office.

How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an application through the State of Alaskas job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://workplace.alaska.gov. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department of Resources Department recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.
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Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for three (3)
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these positions is the close of business on Monday, January 13, 2014:
Human Resources Manager: exempt, regular,

full-time position. The pay range is \$28.41 -

\$31.97/hour (DOE).

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A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue

For any questions, please contact Emma Pate, at 907-443-9125 or by email to emmapate@gci.net

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This is a recruitment for a Station Manager located in Nome, Alaska. This position is a full time, benefit eligible position. Wage DOE. This position will report to the President in all matters related to the conduct and development of company business at the Nome sta-

The ideal candidate would possess the following:

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2. Litis Expert Directors are a second of the control of the control

2. High School Diploma required; continuing certification classes with emphasis in operational man-

agement strongly preferred.

3. Strong supervisory and problem solving skills. Ability to multi-task, work independently, adapting to fluctuating workloads and priorities.

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# Legals

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE - Unalakleet River: SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyoumick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified.

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Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

ANGELINE GREEN

and PARMELLEE ENTERPRISES their heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein

Defendants, Case No. 2NO-13-318 Civil NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: ANGELINE GREEN aka ANNE GREEN and PARMELEE ENTERPRISES her/fits unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein.

You the defendants in the above entitled ac rou, the derindants in the above entitled ac-tion, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be ren-dered against you for the relief demanded in the

This is an action to quiet title to real property described as: Lot 6, Block 15 according to the official Townsite plat of Nome, Alaska records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District. State of Alaska, the street address 102

Moore Way, Nome, Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the

her/its unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons or entities claiming a right, title or interest in the real es-

tate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim what-soever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff and that plaintiff be de-clared to be the owners of the described property. You have been made a party to this action be

cause you may claim some right, title, estate, lien cause you may claim some right, filte, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiffs.

DATED: 12/12/2013

C. Lyon / Deputy Clerk for CLERK OF COURT

NOTICE TO PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIRE-MENT SYSTEM BARGAINING UNITS
A trustee seat on the Alaska Retirement Manage-ment Board (ARMB) representing the Public Em-ployees' Retirement System (PERS) members will become open March 1, 2014. The representatives of the collective bargaining units whose members are employees covered by the PERS are invited to collectively submit a single list of four common with the collectively submit as single list of four common with the collectively submit as single list of four common the collectively submit as single list of four common with the collectively submit as single list of four common with the collectively submit as single list of four control with the collectively submit as single list of four nominees who are qualified to serve as trustees on the ARMB. This list should be submitted to the Department of Revenue as soon as possible but no later than February 3, 2014. Within 30 days of receipt, the department will forward this list to the Office of the Governor.

The duties and terms of office of ARMB trustees,

mission are as follows:

(1) The ARMB. The trustees are the fiduciaries of the pension funds of the State of Alaska and its al subdivisions. (2) Duties and terms. The duties of an ARMB

trustee are specified by statute (AS 37.10.210). One trustee will be selected by the governor from the list of four nominees sought in this notice. The term of office is for four (4) years.

(3) Qualifications. By statute a trustee nominated and selected by the governor pursuant to this Invitation must be professionally credentialed or have at least ten (10) years experience in one or more of the following categories: investment management, finance, banking, economics, accounting, pension administration, or actuarial

(4) Form of submission. A nomination to be accepted must contain at least the following infor-(a) the name, mailing address, and phone num-

ber of each nominee;

(b) with respect to each nominee, identification of the qualifications applicable to that nominee and a resume or other representation which supports the nominee's eligibility
(c) reasonable proof that representatives of

each relevant bargaining unit have had the opportunity to participate in a process to select a gaining unit agrees with the nominations submit-ted; for the purpose of this paragraph, "reasonable proof" includes nominee whether or not that representative or bar-

a signed declaration by or on behalf of the certified representatives of all affected bargaining

iii. an affidavit attesting to discussions or opportu-nities for discussion; or iii. any other information upon which a reasonable

person could rely.

(5) Place of submission. The list of nominees

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#### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is-

Suance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party:

On 12-23 at 3:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of underage persons drinking at a residence on Seppala Drive.

Investigation led to Homer Wongittillin, 18, being its part of the property of

issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. He was then released to a family member. On 12-23 at 9:27 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to residence in Nome on the

report a person acting suicidal. Investigation led the person being transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment.
On 12-23 at 11:43 p.m. the Nome on the repartment responded to a home in Nome on the re-

port that a juvenile had assaulted a family member. Investigation led to a warrant being issued for the juvenile.

On 12-24at 2:49 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home in Nome on the report of a verbal disturbance. Investigation led to the persons involved separating for the night.

On 12-24 at 3:38 a.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to a residence near Front Street on the report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Matthew Foy, 29, for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Interference with a Domestic Violence Report. Foy was later remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail amount was set.

On 12-24 at 10:10 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Fourth Avenue on the report that a domestic assault had coursed. Investigation led to the agreet of Water ccurred. Investigation led to the arrest of Walter Pungalik, 28, for two counts of Assault in the Second Degree and a Probation Violation. Pungalik was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional

On 12-25 at 3:43 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Third Avenue on the report of a domestic dispute Investigation led to the arrest of Helen Sockpick. 47, for Violation her Conditions of Release. Sock-pick was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correc-tional Center where bail was set at \$1,000. On 12-27at 1.51 a.m., the Nome Police De-

partment observed an intoxicated Johnathan Schield, 29, in a local establishment. He was subsequently arrested for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

ises and transported to AMCC.
On 12-28 at 12-45 a.m. the Nome Police made contact with an intoxicated Effie Ahkvaluk, 51, at a local business on Front Street. She was told to leave. Officers later made contact with her at the same establishment. She was then placed under arrest for Drunk on Licensed Premises and transported to AMCC.

On 12-28 at 2:21 a.m., the Nome Police Department made contact with an intoxicated Leita Martin, 29, at a local establishment on Front Street. She was given a warning to leave, how-ever, officers later made contact with her and she was still inside the business. She was subse-quently placed under arrest for Drunk on License Premises and transcord to AMCO. Premises and transported to AMCC

On 12-28 at 9:02 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Seppala Drive for a welfare check. Investigation led to con-tact with an intoxicated Homer Wongittilin, 18. Wongittilin received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Also while investigating the disturbance Nome Police found a minor who was also highly intoxicated. Subsequently the minor was also cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Both were released back to their sober guardians. On 12-29 at 4:41 a.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to a residence on Fourth Av-

enue on the report of an assault. Investigation led

to the arrest of Justin Ahkinga, 22, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV and Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. He was transported to AMCC. On 12-30 at 3:42 p.m. a report was made regarding William Alvanna, 25, stealing some alcohol from a local licensed establishment. Alvanna was an available for expecticipns offer the report. The unavailable for questioning after the report. The

responding Officer sent a report to the District At-torney's Office for disposition. On 12-31 at 12:17 a.m. the Nome Police De-partment responded to a residence on Third Ave for the report of a highly intoxicated Sabrina Toolie Toolie was transported to the Hospital for medical clearance and was placed at AMCC for a 12 hour On 1-1-14 at 3:30 a.m. Police Officers responded to a local liquor establishment in refer-

ence to a suspected underage female going in and out of the bar. Lesley Ellanna (age 20) was eventually cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol – Repeat prior to being transported to a sober adult for the On 1-1-14 at 5:35 a.m. while on routine patrol,

On 1-1-14 at 5:35 a.m. While on Fourier pause, officers came across a fight in progress on Front St. A male stated he received injuries from another male, which caused the victim to lose a tooth and bleed as a result of the assault. The District Attorney's Office has been contacted for disposition receiving this marker. tion regarding this matter.
On 1-1 at 4:08 p.m. Carson Oozeva, Jr. was contacted after he was observed on 3rd Ave. Due

to his level of intoxication, Oozeva, Jr. was transported to NSRH for medical clearance & then being placed at AMCC for a 12 Hour Title 47 Hold. On 1-1 at 4:40 p.m., a liquor store owner called to report a male just walked into their business. grabbed alcohol, and then ran out the door without paying for the item. Joseph Snowball was located by officers a short distance from the establish-ment. Snowball was transported to NSRH for medical clearance. The District Attorney's Office

received this report for disposition. On 1-1 at 8:38 pm. Police Officers responded to a local establishment for a brief scuffle between a male and female. They were leaving at the time of the report but were contacted at another establishment. There were no reported injuries but both were warned for Drunk On Licensed Premises due to their elevated level of intoxication.

On 1-2 at 5:28 p.m. an employee of a business on Front St. reported an intoxicated female outside their establishment. Andrew Ozenna was con-tacted and transported to NSRH for exposure to the cold weather as well as his slightly elevated level of intoxication.

On 1-2 at 11:08 p.m. while on a routine bar check, officers found that one female employee did not possess a required TaPS card. A report has been sent to District Attorney's Office for dis-On 1-2 at 11:55 p.m. while on a routine bar

check, officers observed Min Soo Park violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order, which stated he should have no contact with the petitioner. Park was arrested and placed in the care and custody of AMCC, with no bail. On 1-3 at 3:47 a.m. a welfare check was requested to the Nome Police regarding a lady outside screaming. Investigation led to the arrest of Roberta Tokienna for two counts of Violating Con-

ditions of Probation, by consuming alcohol. Tokienna was remanded to AMCC. On 1-3 at 6:01 a.m. a report was received in reference to Paula Myomick violating conditions of her felony probation, by consuming alcohol. Investigation revealed that Myomick did in fact violate and she was remanded to AMCC.

On1- 3at 5:45 p.m. Nome Police Officers observed a male stumbling on Front St. Upon contact, Gilbert Pootoogooluk, 59, was found to be highly intoxicated and unable to care for himself. Gilbert was transported to the Hospital, then to AMCC and held on a Title 47 Hold.

On 1-3 at 9:48 p.m. Police Officers responded to a residence on King Place for the report of a possible assault. Further investigation revealed that Bernard Paniataaq, 29, had placed a family member in fear of physical injury and then fled the scene. Bernard was located a short time later walking with a bottle of alcohol on his perrelater warking with a bottle of alcontol on his per-son and was arrested for Assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> De-gree, DV and violating his conditions of probation, which prohibited the possession of al-cohol and violating any laws. He was subse-quently arrested and remanded to AMCC without

On 1-4 at 11:45 p.m. while on a routine bar check, officers warned Sabrina Toolie for Drunk On Licensed Premises. Toolie was later observed in another bar by officers. Toolie was then arrested for Drunk On Licensed Premises, and Removal and Introduction of Alcoholic Beverages to a Licensed Premises after she was found in possess of a bottle of alcohol she pur-chased outside of that particular establishment. On 1-5 at 3:19 a.m. police officers contacted

a juvenile male running on King Place with noth ing but gym shorts on. Upon contact, the 14 year-old male was found to be highly intoxicated. He was subsequently cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and released to a sober guardian.

On 1-5 at 7:45 a.m. police officers were patched over to a residence on H St. for the report of an out of control Samuel Ahkinga Ahkinga was found to be intoxicated and on conditions of release, which prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Ahkinga was remanded to AMCC for one count of violating conditions of re-

On 1-5 at 9:15 p.m. a report was made to NPD in reference to the caller hearing a female screaming. Investigation revealed that Edward Anasogak was intoxicated and had two active arrest warrants. Anasogak was placed under ar rest for the warrants and remanded to AMCC

# **Trooper Beat**

On December 29, 2013 at 4:02 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a disturbance between two inmates at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Investigation shows that

On December 30, at 9:51 p.m. AST received a report that Fred Goodhope, 65, of Shishmaref, had not returned from his hunting trip, Goodhope departed Shishmaref on December 30, at noon on a snow machine and did not specify when he would return. Several search teams from Shishmaref were deployed. On January 1, 2014 at approximately 12:15 a.m. searchers located Goodhope, who had broken down 29 miles from Shishmaref. Goodhope was not injured. Goodhope and all the searchers returned to Shishmaref. AST would thanks the volunteer searchers for their hard work in locating Goodhope. a report that Fred Goodhope, 65, of Shishmaref, hope.

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## • More Trooper Beat

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On December 31, at approximately 8:30 a.m. Brandon Boolowon, 26, of Gambell, was arrested for Assault IV after the investigation revealed he had assaulted a household member. Alcohol was a factor.

On December 31, at 3:15 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated motorist in Gambell. Roy Walunga, 58, of Gambell, was arrested for

Driving Under the Influence. Walunga was remanded to AMCC.

On December 31, 2013 at approximately 3:30 p.m. Roy Walunga, 55, of Gambell, was arrested for DUI after the investigation revealed that he was driving his four-wheeler while under the influence of alcohol. Walunga was transported to AMCC.

On January 1, 2014 at approximately 2:30

a.m., Elmer Campbell, 20, of Gambell, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence, after the investigation revealed that he had been driving a four-wheeler while under the influence of alcohol.

On January 1, 2014 at approximately 4:15 a.m., Adrian Ungott, 47, of Gambell, was arrested for violating his probation, after the investigation revealed that he had consumed alcohol in violation of his probation conditions.

On January 1, at approximately 6:35 p.m., AST received a report from the VPSO in Teller of Criminal Trespass and Disorderly Conduct. Eric Pushruk, 32, of Teller, was arrested after he attempted to gain entry into someone else's residence and challenged the VPSO to a fight when contacted. Pushruk was arrested and trans-

### More Legals

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must be submitted by mail or in person to Judy Hall, Liaison Officer, Department of Revenue, PO Box 110405, Juneau, Alaska 99811 or delivered to 333 Willoughby Avenue, 11th Floor, State Office Building, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

The Department of Revenue will submit to the

The Department of Revenue will submit to the governor a list complying with the requirements described in this notice.

DATED this 2nd day of January, 2014. By:Judy Hall, ARMB Liaison Officer Department of Revenue

NOTICE TO TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM BARGAINING UNITS

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Retirement System (TRS) members will become open March 1, 2014. The representatives of the collective bargaining units whose members are employees covered by the TRS are invited to collectively submit a single list of four nominees who are qualified to serve as trustees on ARMB. This list should be submitted to the Department of Revenue as soon as possible but no later than February 3, 2014. Within 30 days of receipt, the department will forward this list to the Office of the Governor.

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# Applications are due <u>Jan. 15</u> for the next cycle of NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program

Applications must be received or postmarked by Jan. 15, 2014 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding.



For more information and an application, visit **www.nsedc.com**. Contact **Sterling Gologergen**: **sterling@nsedc.com** / 888-650-2477 or **Kerilee Ivanoff**: **kerilee@nsedc.com** / 800-650-2248

### NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

### Alaska National Parks Seeking Public Comment

Alaska's National Parks are inviting comment on each park's Compendium. The Compendium is a compilation of designations, allowances, and restrictions adopted under discretionary authority within the regulations covering national park areas. The Compendium, as part of the park-related regulations, helps provide for the use, enjoyment and protection of Alaska's National Parks.

A copy of each park's proposed compendium will be posted on January 15 at:

http://www.nps.gov/akso/management/current\_compen diums.cfm. A written copy may be requested directly from the park or the National Park Service, 240 W. 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501, Attn: Compendium.

Comments will be accepted by mail or e-mail between January 15 and February 15. Comments are welcome at any time in addition to this timeframe, but comments received after February 15 will be considered in future compendium revisions.



#### CITY OF NOME

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

# SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION

2014 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2014.
All homeowners 65 or older (by 12/31/13) and widows or widowers over age 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT

WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG, OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

AND MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 1, 2014.

1/9-16-23-30

#### **NOTICE**

# Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association **2014 Meeting**

The Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association will hold a meeting on January 27, 2014 from 1pm – 4:30pm. Location: Kawerak Talailuk building boardroom, 500 Seppala Drive, Nome, Alaska. The Agenda will include Elections of the Nome District seat and the Sport Fishermen seat. This meeting is open to the public.

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#### NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Shareholder meeting of the Koyuk Native Corporation has been rescheduled for **March 8, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.** at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

- To elect three (3) directors whose terms will expire at the annual meeting of 2014;
- 2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Claims for candidacy can be picked up at the KNC office.

Deadline for Candidacy is December 1, 2013

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces
Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Meeting
Wednesday, January 15, 2014 at 1:00 pm
Savoonga IRA Building



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District, announces the next RAB meeting for the Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS) at Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island.

The main topics for this meeting are discussion of the field work completed during the 2013 field season at the Northeast Cape FUDS. Activities included continued excavation of petroleum-contaminated soils at the Main Complex, sediment removal at Site 28 and the removal of miscellaneous debris. The on-going CERCLA Five Year Review will also be discussed. Comment period for the review has been extended to 22 January 2014.

Representatives from the Alaska District and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation will be in attendance. The meeting is **Wednesday**, **January 15**, **at 1:00 pm**. All RAB meetings are open to the public, and any interested community members are encouraged to call in. For additional information, teleconference number, or a copy of the agenda please contact:

Ms. Valerie Palmer, Project Manager P.O. Box 6898 (CEPOA-PM-ESP-FUDS) Joint Base Elmendorf–Richardson, Alaska 99506-0898 (907) 753-2578

# Board of Game to hear proposals

By Diana Haecker

Several proposals to address the overpopulation of bears and to create better moose hunt opportunities will be pondered by the Board of Game when the body meets to discuss Arctic and Western region issues in Kotzebue from January 10 through 13.

Addressing the increase in bear sightings in Nome proper and an increase in bears seen in the countryside around Nome, several Nome based organizations have proposed a change in the season and bag limit for brown bear in Game Unit 22. According to the proposal, there is an overpopulation of brown bears in Unit 22C; as hunters only seeing sows with four and even five cubs. Bears are breaking into cabins and stealing food from meat drying racks. This year, two bears were shot within Nome city limits after the bears had been seen rummaging through dumpsters and roaming human neighborhoods.

The proposal asks for a bag limit of one brown bear per regulatory year and for opening the season from April 1 to May 31 and from August 1 to October 31.

The proposal was submitted by Sitnasuak Native Corp., Kawerak Inc., King Island Native Corp. and Nome Eskimo Community.

Current ADF&G regulations for unit area 22C allow a sport hunter to take one bear every four regulatory years. The open season of the general spring hunt is currently set from May 1 to May 31. The fall hunt is open from August 1 to Oct. 31.

A subsistence hunt allows hunters to take one bear per year, during the same open season dates as the general hunt. Subsistence hunters must salvage the meat for food, but are not required to bring in the hide and skull for sealing, unless the parts are taken outside of the game unit. Very few bears are taken in Unit 22C under a subsistence hunt permit. Regulations are based on the most recent bear population survey conducted 1989-1991. Biologists conducted a so-called "capture, mark and resight study." They captured bears, radio-collared them and at later dates flew surveys to re-sight the radio-collared bears. The study was done in an area encompassing 798 square miles north of Nome. The biologists sighted 30 bears in that area. This number computed a density of 37.8 bears per 1,000 square miles. But that is more than 20 years ago. Since then, several other attempts were made to conduct surveys, but they failed to produce valid data. An ADF&G survey in cooperation with the National

summer but fell short of producing usable results because of inclement weather.

#### Moose

The Native Village of Wales submitted a proposal to change the hunting season and bag limit for moose in unit 22E. The proposal asks for a hunt from March 1 until March 31 instead of a January hunt. The reasoning is that the change would give hunters safer access to hunting areas with longer daylight and better traveling conditions. "Winter travel to the Unit 22E moose hunting areas is extremely difficult early in the winter with frequent storms and very

short daylight in which to safely hunt and travel," reads the proposal. An added benefit would be to allow residents fresh meat toward the end of winter as freezer contents begin to dwindle. The proposal would benefit Wales and Shishmaref residents.

#### USS Alaska wins Atlantic Fleet sub competition

The Battle E competition is conducted

to strengthen individual command per-

formance, improve overall force readi-

ness, and to recognize outstanding

performance. The award symbolizes the

NORFOLK (NNS) - Commander, Submarine Force Atlantic (COMSUB-LANT) announced the winners of the 2013 Battle Efficiency (Battle "E") com-

petition, Jan. 1, 2014. "Bravo Zulu and congratulations to all of the awardees," said Vice Adm. Michael J. Connor. "The competition for these honors is always extremely keen, and being the recipient of the Battle E should be a source of great pride to each and every crew member.

overall readiness of the command to carry out its assigned wartime tasks as a unit of the Atlantic Submarine Force. Based on a year-long competition, one submarine from each submarine squadron in the Atlantic Fleet is recognized. The

awards are presented by the commodore

telling stories to anyone who would

listen. He loved meeting new peo-

ple and making new friends, and

wanted to share the stories that

grandpa John Kakaruk told him at

Igloo. He also shared the stories of

the family living at Pilgrim Hot

of each squadron to the submarine under their command which has demonstrated the highest level of battle readiness during the evaluation year.

SUBRON 20 (Kings Bay, Ga.) - the Ohio-class ballistic-missile submarine USS Alaska (SSBN 742) (Gold) commanded by Cmdr. Chris Nash, received the prestigious award.

#### More Obituaries

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engines. He was a very active person and never let his blindness stand in the way. He was especially fond of music, he collected records, CDs, cassettes and enjoyed the radio and his old time radio shows. He enjoyed building with lumber so he constantly used a hammer and a saw. Another thing he enjoyed was

Norbert will be greatly missed by all of who knew him and loved him.

One of his favorite sayings was "when I'm ready, I'm ready" anyone that is too slow can stay behind.'

The family thanks Dr. Liu and Dr. Moffat at the NSHC for getting Norbert to Anchorage on the medivac in August. Thank you to the Bering Air pilot and the Medivac team that got us there safely.

# • More Legals

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(2) Duties and terms. The duties of an ARMB trustee are specified by statute (AS 37.10.210). One trustee will be selected by the governor from the list of four nominees sought in this notice. The term of office is for four (4) years.

(3) Qualifications. By statute a trustee nominated (a) Qualifications. By statute a trustee forfilmated and selected by the governor pursuant to this Invitation must be professionally credentialed or have at least ten (10) years experience in one or more of the following categories: investment management, finance, banking, economics, accounting, pension administration, or actuarial analysis. (4) Form of submission. A nomination to be accepted must contain at least the following information:

(a)the name, mailing address, and phone number of each nominee;

(b) with respect to each nominee, identification (b) with respect to each nonlinee, identification of the qualifications applicable to that nominee and a resume or other representation which supports the nominee's eligibility (c)reasonable proof that representatives of each relevant bargaining unit have had the op-

portunity to participate in a process to select a

nominee whether or not that representative or bargaining unit agrees with the nominations submitted; for the purpose of this paragraph, "reasonable proof" includes

i. a signed declaration by or on behalf of the certified representatives of all affected bargaining units; ii. an affidavit attesting to discussions or op-

portunities for discussion; or

portunities for discussion; or iii. any other information upon which a rea-sonable person could rely. (5) Place of submission. The list of nominees must be submitted by mail or in person to Judy Hall, Liaison Officer, Department of Revenue, PO Box 110405, Juneau, Alaska 99811 or delivered

to 333 Willoughby Avenue, 11<sup>th</sup> Floor, State Office Building, Juneau, Alaska 99801. The Department of Revenue will submit to the governor a list complying with the requirements

overnor a list complying with the re described in this notice.

DATED this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of January, 2014.

By: Judy Hall, ARMB Liaison Officer Department of Revenue

Invitation To Bid - Nome State Office Building

Invitation to Bid - ITB

The Department of Administration, Division of General Services is requesting bids, for the ren-ovations of the State Office Building in Nome, Alaska, from General Contractors to furnish all Adaska, from General Conflactors to Unrinsh all materials, equipment and personnel necessary to manage and accomplish all work relating to the complete renovation of the Nome State Office Building, a 2-story building with 16,340 sqft. The job will include tasks in all of the trades, such as carpentry, electrical, mechanical, painting, demolition, Hazmat Remediation, UST, etc

Two non-mandatory pre bid meetings for this project will be held. The first will be in Anchorage at 550 W. 7th Ave Suite 1970 at 1:30 pm on Wednesday, January 8, 2014, the second will be at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday January 9, 2014 at the Nome State Office Building located at 240 Front Street. The second meeting in Nome will be followed by an onsite walkthrough. Attendance at these meetings is highly recommended

If you are interested in responding to the ITB you can review all the necessary documents on the State's procurement website location/address: http://aws.state.ak.us/OnlinePublicNotices/Notices/Nowaspx?id=170605 and you must respond in writing no later than 2:00 pm on January 24, 2014. Responses must follow the guidelines lined in the formal ITB.



## Court

Week ending 1/3
Civil
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Weyauvanna, Bryan J.; Petition for Order

re PFD or Native Dividend Gipson, Laura K. v. State of Alaska; Post-Conviction Relief-Dist Ct

Glpson, Laufa N. V. State of Alaska, Post-Conviction Helief-Dist Cf Kakoona, Helen v. Olanna, Natalie; Civil Protective Order Phan, Ca V. v. Merrill, Wally; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct Hindman, William T. v. Osborne, Wilma L.; Civil Protective Order Small Claims Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Kowchee, Jerry D.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Noongwook, Adora; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

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Washington, Kenneth J. v. Hale, Indye; Small Claims Greater Than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Ben Booshu (12/16/78); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.56.310(a)(1)(A): Escape 2- Correctional Facility; Class: B
Felony; Offense Date: 6/9/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following
charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.56.700(a)(1): Resist/Interfere Arrest-By
Force; Offense Date: 6/9/13; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date)
12/16/13 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered

that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 2 years; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The pended term of incarceration: 2 years; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Colections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Samuel C. Goodhope (5/10/75); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 11/13/13; 20 days, 19 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served, not to exceed actual time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/27/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on he premises of any bar or liquor store: Upon probable cause. enter or remain on he premises of any bar or liquor store; Upon probable cause breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Upon probable cause, search of

bream testing at the request of any peace officer, Opon probable cause, search of residence for alcohol. residence for alcohol. ate of Alaska v. Adrian Ungott (7/21/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673402; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-chorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

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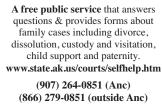
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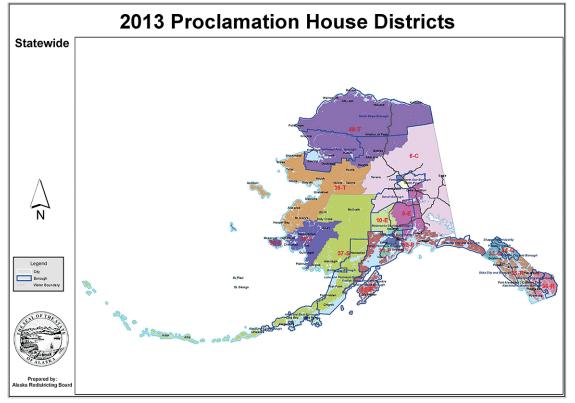
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# • Legislative update



Photo by Diana Haecker to the public during a leg-

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS—Senator Donny Olson explained funding mechanisms to the public during a legislative update meeting at Nome City Council chambers on Monday, Jan. 6.



Source: Alaska Redistricting Board

2013 PROCLAMATION HOUSE DISTRICTS (top)— The statewide map shows House Districts under the current plan, which was adopted by the Alaska Redistricting Board last month.

FUTURE OF THE ARCTIC (right) — Rep. Neal Foster explains in a powerpoint presentation the new realities of marine traffic along the Northern Sea Route.

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Projects that have region-wide support, present a unified front and have statewide benefit stand a chance to be funded.

#### Redistricting

Rep. Foster briefly described the newly adopted House and Senate District map. The map for the 2012 election cycle gave House Rep. Foster a huge swath of land from the Bering Sea all the way to the Canadian border has last December been replaced with a final map that is closer to the district boundaries prior to the 2010 census and redistricting effort. House District 39 includes the Bering Sea, Norton Sound villages, plus Shishmaref in the North, Ruby in the East and Hooper Bay in the South. Instead of 67 villages, the district now encompasses 35 communities. Senate District T is comprised of House Districts 39 and 40, the entire Northwest Arctic Borough and North Slope Borough.

#### **Arctic Infrastructure**

Rep. Foster gave an overview of increased marine traffic, showing a map that illustrated how the shipping industry benefits from the shorter distance between Europe and Asia via the Northern Sea Route and the Bering Strait as opposed to the long way through the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and then having to dodge Somalian pirates at the Horn of Africa. China sent their first super cargo ship through the route and proved that it can be done. Foster said that the benefits for the shipping industry are obvious and other countries are actively preparing for a Northern Sea Route reality. "But what about us? How can we benefit from this?" All the buzz about the opening Arctic will be helpful to get funds for infrastructure improvements at the port of Nome.

#### Constituent requests

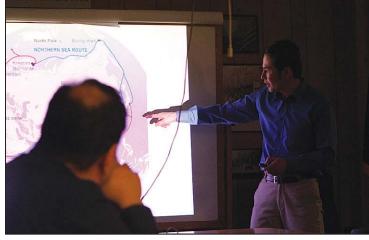
Norton Sound Health Corporation employees comprised most of the dozen people present at the Legislative update. NSHC employees Phil Hofstetter, Chris Hanson, Elsie Vaden and Mike Owens presented Rep. Foster and Sen. Olson with the health corporation's legislative priorities, including renovations and expansions of village health clinics in Gambell, Savoonga and Little Diomede.

Understanding the reality that several health organizations statewide are in the same boat to compete for limited funds, Stan Andersen – City representative on the NSHC board of directors – suggested to team up with other region's health corporations to form a stronger lobbying effort for health care issues. NSHC also asked the legislators for \$2 million to design a new building adjacent to the new hospital that would house a Wellness Center, a Health Aide Training Center and assisted living facilities.

"It is frustrating to me to see need and to know how many communities need better clinics," said Foster. "How do you get an Anchorage legislator to understand that we're asking for the basics here. We're not asking for a tennis court, but for the very basics."

Tim Smith asked the legislators to convince somehow the Dept. of Fish and Game to get behind salmon hatcheries. "If we don't do something, I believe, we will see the end of king salmon in our life time."

The Legislature will convene in Juneau on January 21. Sen. Olson and Rep. Foster expect the upcoming session to be a contentious one due to stark budget realities that are amplified by the controversial SB 21 that passed last year, but voters are to decide in this year's elections if the law should be repealed.







LULU REMOVAL — Q-Trucking continues to work on removing the sunken barge LULU. The City has granted a project extension through May 31.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

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# Youth gets big share of NSEDC money

By Sandra L. Medearis

Eighteen groups participated in the NSEDC end-of-the-year Community Benefit funding rally at a Nome Common Council work session Jan.9.

After Monday night's regular Council meeting, 10 of the groups came out with \$134,270 more to spend on good deeds.

The Council unanimously approved the following proposals to partake of the \$150,000 given to Nome as a share of fishing proceeds from the Bering Sea and Aleutian Island areas:

Nome Covenant Church Checkpoint Youth Center, \$12,000; Nome Preschool Association, \$5,000

(scholarships); Youth Education Services (Summerfest), \$3,200; Nome Wrestling Team (new mats), \$16,000; NSHC Injury Prevention Program, \$4,850; N.E.S.T., \$10,000 (to conduct a housing needs survey, which fits neatly into the Nome Planning Commission's strategic plan); Nome Ski and Biathlon 2014 (new equipment), \$5,000; Nome Public Schools, \$65,978; NCC, NEC and NSHC CAMP Dept., \$10,000 (to stage youth camps); Paws of Nome, \$2,242.70 (for constructing insulated dog houses, leashes, chains, collars), for a total of \$134,270.70.

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# SAR finds body of missing Nome man

By Diana Haecker

After a search that nearly lasted two days, Nome Search and Rescue volunteers found the body of missing Frank Okleasik Sr. half submerged in a slough near the Nome River at 5 p.m. on Thursday, January 9. He was declared deceased at the

Alaska State Troopers were notified at 6:06 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8 that Okleasik, 74, was overdue returning home from a fishing trip to the Nome River. Okleasik had left his house at 11 a.m. and when he didn't return by 3 p.m. as usual, a family member went to look for him at 4 p.m. and found Okleasik's truck parked at the end of Wally's Way, an access road to a gold mine near mile 4 of the Beam

The troopers notified the Nome Volunteer Fire Department's Search and Rescue and sent a hasty team. "His intention was to go fishing, so we searched the area from his truck to the river," said NVFD assistant chief Jerry Steiger.

On Wednesday evening, 20 volunteers searched the area on snowmachines until 11:30 p.m. Weather conditions that day proved challenging because of snow, wind and drifting snow.

NVFD stood up a command center at the Nome Fire Hall, from where the search was coordinated. On Thursday morning volunteers resumed the search at 8 a.m. with snowmachine teams.

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

NOME SUBWAY SHOWDOWN - Nome Nanook Adelaine Ahmasuk earned a spot at the Girl's All Tournament Team list at last week's Nome Subway Showdown, held from Thursday Jan. 9 to Saturday, Jan. 11 in the den of the Mighty Nanooks. See more photos and complete results on page 8 and 9.

# Nome State Office Building to be renovated by 2015



Photo by Diana Haecker

NEW LOOK - State leasing and facilities manager Tanci Mintz points to the design of the Nome State Office Building after renovations will be completed. An onsite pre-bid meeting took place on Thursday, Jan. 9.

By Diana Haecker

With an invitation to bids, the State of Alaska has initiated tangible steps for a complete make-over of the State Office Building in Nome.

The Alaska Dept. of Administration issued a public notice on December 24 that opened an invitation to bid on that rather big job to completely renovate the 40-year-old building. Last week, there were two pre-bid meetings held in Anchorage and Nome.

The Nome meeting included a walk through the building with State Leasing and Facilities Manager Tanci Mintz of the Alaska Department of Administration. Mintz said there were approximately six firms that attended the meeting in Anchorage and a total of 15 people representing five or six firms participated in the walk-through on Thursday,

The Legislature has funded the

project with just over \$12 million since fiscal year 2009.

At one point, the state's administration considered construction of a new state office building, but then changed its mind because renovations seemed less expensive.

As outlined to contractors, the scope of work involves interior demolition, reconstruction, and upgrading the entire building, inside and

Floor plans and a computer generated graphic of the building shows the building's exterior in green panels, with a gallery of windows on the second floor.

Tanci Mintz said some elements in the design could yet be changed.

"The idea is to have an energy efficient building and to keep costs down," Mintz said.

The entire building will be gutted and rebuilt, including replacement of electrical wiring.

The Anchorage architects Bezek, Durst and Seiser were awarded the design contract. According to floor plans displayed at the lobby of the building on Thursday, the building will have a complete new look. "We completely replace the envelope, all windows and doors," said Mintz.

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#### On the Web:

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#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

Pots and Kettles!

The only proverbs that I can conjure up to accurately describe the current economic disparity between Congress and We Common People these days is the one about the golden pot that was forever calling the rusting teakettle black! And although, in all honesty, many financially hurting Americans probably have far more cutting descriptions to draw upon when describing the damaging economic actions of a few of those within government, censors would never allow them to be printed, in my opinion?

Yet another sad thought to consider is the fact that over half of the same caring (?) public servants who are now pushing for further cuts to the less than affluent, are themselves millionaires, and they just may be the poorer half of that gaggle of political bon vivants!

Of course if you listen to most of them (politicians), they will forever try to convince you that they are in politics merely to benefit this nation

and her noble people? And if you believe that, then you will also believe that the Soviets, Iranians, and the North Koreans alike, are really our loving, long-lost brethren from Noah's Ark?

H. Rick Tavares Campo, California, 91906

Hi there people, I hope this finds you all doing well. Probably glad like me that the expense of the holidays is past, at least we fared it well.

I'm just glad my kids are home and safe, even if they might be stressing me out a little. One asks why do you guys keep bugging me? So I say because we missed you.

Although some people think the holidays means its time to party, that isn't always so. It is supposed to be for getting people closer togetherto play a game, or watch a game, or bake together, or something together. It's supposed to be the togetherness that counts.

Just like, I seriously wonder if a person really loves a person, when they drink and put the other person down or beat the other person up. That does not show love, so you should ask yourself—do I really love him/her? Then why do I do that? You're supposed to treat the person the way you did when you first started going out. If you took them places, don't forget to keep taking them places, that's probably what they enjoyed doing with you. Just because kids/jobs came along doesn't mean the other person wouldn't mind taking a break and doing that

The Saturday Market has been doing well this past month. I was teasing the ladies that if they wouldn't pick a Saturday I'd tell the IRA we're doing it every Saturday in January, so that's what we're doing. It takes place at the Community Hall from noon to 3 or 4 p.m. Tables are open for any one who would like to sell anything.

I also asked the board to have game nights, and the Eskimo Dancing (if I had drums) nights. Yea thanks to my sister I could have 11 sets of dice to play Yahtzee or 10,000, quyanna buk, sis. I also

have four decks or so of cards that we could have snerts or cribbage tournaments with. I wonder-do you think you could win me? I'm pretty good you know. I don't mind winning or losing—it's the interaction with people that counts.

May God bless you all in the New Year. Remember, you can be whatever you would like to be, just need to put a little effort into more schooling to be that person, you just need to want it.

Don't forget to tell people where you are going if you decide to travel, and dress/take extra clothing-cause you can always take some off, along with some food-you never know what might happen.

Take care everyone. As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Nancy,

I just wanted to take this time to recognize how awesome the management and staff at the Stebbins Native Store (ANICA) is doing. Since they have been on board, I have seen a significant change in the

products the store has to offer.

There have been new upright glass freezers installed offering a more variety of meats, vegetables, desserts and ready bake items. The produce section has grown by at least 60%, its nice to have bell peppers, green onions and even avocados to choose from the standard potatoes and onions. I also see a selection of blankets, pillows and household goods; there is even a small section of toys for children.

I think it was smart of them to install a decent security system. What the store loses in profit often gets passed down to the customer, creating higher prices here and there.

I appreciate the open minds of the management team and the experience they have to offer. I know it's not easy to make significant changes to a mundane environment. I think they are doing great. Keep up the great work.

Jolene Lyon Stebbins, Alaska 99671

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# **Editorial**

#### The Volunteer Spirit

In times of emergency the people of Nome are exceptional in their efforts to roll up their sleeves and lend a hand. The recent search efforts for a cherished member of our community give tribute to what we can call the "Volunteer Spirit of the North." It gives us all pride in the cohesiveness of our town.

We can be proud that our emergency medical and search and rescue organizations are well trained and coordinated. We can be thankful that so many of our townspeople are willing to give their time and talents to spend long, cold, dark hours searching for those who are lost. We can be grateful that our neighbors are willing to jump into their firefighting boots or put their emergency medical training to work to save lives and property, or to put closure to a loss.

Many of our friends and neighbors spend unheralded hours as a volunteer firefighter or as ambulance personnel. Many go out of the warmth of their homes and into miserable weather conditions to find missing people, conduct life saving medical responses, or to fight fires and saves lives and property. Many spend hours in training, others man the coordination centers, operate communication equipment and make coffee. On behalf of our entire community we extend gratitude for the volunteers who make Nome a fantastic community. — N.L.M.—

# A Look at the Past



Comments by Laura Samuelson with Louis Klam photo from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum HIGH TECH - The original Fire Department building at Nome's Marks Air Force Base on May 1, 1944. Photo notes state this is the "Fire Hall at Old Area." Is there a veteran out there who was stationed in Nome back then?

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# Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Senator Murkowski blocks marine planning for Alaska

As part of a report on the newlyreleased 2014 Interior Appropriations bill, Senator Lisa Murkowski says she was fighting off a number of funding threats to Alaska priorities and protecting core Alaska concerns like fisheries, land management and suicide prevention.

One item Sen. Murkowski reports to have been instrumental in was blocking Coastal Marine Special Planning in Alaska. The Senator wrote that Alaskans are against CMSP, linking a website of the Alaska Chamber of Commerce with that claim. Senator Murkowski was told by then-acting NOAA Secretary Blank earlier this year that states not wanting to participate in the program wouldn't have to do so. Murkowski supported language in the budget prohibiting Interior Department funds from being used for CMSP in and around Alaska.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, coastal and marine special planning offers comprehensive and integrated approach to managing uses and activities at the regional

It is supposed to use sound science and the best available information at the heart of decision-making and brings federal, state, tribal, and other partners together to cooperatively develop coastal and marine spatial plans. This process is designed to decrease user conflict, improve planning and regulatory efficiencies, decrease associated costs and delays. engage affected communities and stakeholders, and preserve critical ecosystem functions and services.

Marine planning is designed as a science-based tool that regions can use to address specific ocean management challenges and advance their economic development and conservation objectives. Marine planning would support regional actions and decision-making and adregionally determined priorities, based on the needs, interests, and capacity of a given region.

Just as federal agencies work with states, tribes, local governments, and

users of forests and grasslands, marine planning would provide a more coordinated and responsive federal presence and the opportunity for all coastal and ocean interests in a region to share information and coordinate activities. This will promote more efficient and effective decisionmaking and enhance regional economic, environmental, social, and cultural well-being. In turn, regional actions will support national objectives to grow the ocean economy, increase regulatory efficiency and consistency, and reduce adverse impacts to environmentally sensitive

According to the White House National Ocean Council's website, states, tribes, and Regional Fishery Management Councils may choose to participate on regional planning bodies established in accordance with the President's National Ocean Policy Executive Order, the implementation plan and guidance to be released by the National Ocean Council. State, tribal, and Fishery Management Council participation on regional planning bodies is voluntary. Should all States within a region choose not to participate in a regional planning body within their region, a regional planning body will not be established.

Instead, federal agencies will identify and address priority science, information, and ocean management issues associated with marine planning as described in the Executive Order.

Federal agencies will coordinate with non-federal partners and authorities, including states, federallyrecognized tribes and Fishery Management Councils, and stakeholders, to ensure that federal actions support and advance both regional and national objectives.

#### Radiation scare unwarranted

The LA Times reports that radiation detected off the U.S. West Coast from the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in Japan has declined since the 2011 tsunami disaster.

According to scientists, radiation levels never approached levels that could pose a risk to human health, seafood or wildlife.

A flurry of online videos and blog

posts circulate social media outlets, stating that radiation from the nuclear plant has contaminated western US beaches and sea life across the

"There is no public health risk at California beaches due to radioactivity related to events at Fukushima," the California Department of Public Health said in a statement.

#### Scots help preserve Yup'ik artifacts

The Scotsman newspaper reports that a Scottish-led effort to save one of the world's best-preserved examples of a lost society has been boosted by a major £1 million research grant. Since 2009, archaeologists from Aberdeen University have helped to preserve precious artifacts contained at Quinhagak, a 700 yearold Eskimo village in Western Alaska, which is in danger of being washed into the sea.

The researchers were first called in five years ago to carry out a rescue dig after the frozen coastline began to erode as a result of global warming.

The dig is revealing never seen before artifacts as well as providing clues to how past societies in the remote area dealt with climate change and how global warming could affect mankind in the future.

The team was awarded a grant of £1.1million from the Arts and Humanities Research Council to finance the vital dig for another four years, but also to fund local archaeological education and training initiatives as well as a regional survey to find more sites, which could also be under threat.

#### President announces sweeping energy review

Last week, President Barack Obama ordered a review of the nation's energy strategy that will involve departments and agencies across the federal government, reports the Washington D.C. news outlet The Hill.

The review is part of the president's climate change agenda. The so-called Quadrennial Energy Review will focus on the nation's infrastructure. As crude oil domestic production reaches a near 20-year high, and the natural-gas industry continues to boom, the U.S. must address its aging infrastructure, the White House said in a statement on Thursday, Jan. 9.

The announcement came when heated discussions occurred over whether the U.S. should transport crude oil via railcar or pipeline, and

whether the nation's electric grid is ready for the onslaught from renewable energy sources.

Thursday's order establishes the task force of federal agencies that will participate in drafting the re-

The first report is due in January of 2015.



Photo by Diana Haecker

OPEN WATER- Norton Sound in front of Nome still showed open

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, January 16

\*NCC/Port Joint WS 9:00 a.m. -Moon - 1:30 a.m. Council Chambers Pool Re: USCG Operations
Lunch Laps Noon - 1:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Vinvasa Yoga \*Port CommissionWS
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Council Chambers 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. \*Lap Swim Pool \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Methodist Church \*Thrift Shop 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, January 17

Nome Rec Center \*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Kindergym \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, January 18

\*Open Gym: \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Noon - 8:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*AÂ Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, January 19

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, January 20

\*Martin Luther King Day

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

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\*Adult Swim

\*Open Gym \*Open Swim

\*Lap Swim

\*Family Swim

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#### Tuesday, January 21

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Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*NJUS Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

#### Wednesday, January 22

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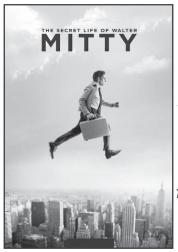
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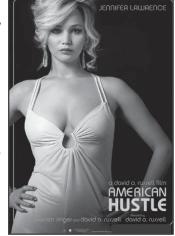
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Osborne admitted

to treatment in

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use facility to stand by the Nome Rec Center. The structure will serve the youth hockey and other sports ac-

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. has distributed more than \$20 million in equal amounts each year to its 15 member communities since 1999. Requirements specify that each community will gather input from its members on where the money will do the most

Councilman Jerald Brown spearheaded a discussion on ensuring that each organization spent the money on items listed in their proposal. Councilman Matt Culley wanted to mandate that the organizations set up accounting for NSEDC money to save the City administration the work and resources to track it. However, the Council voted down an amendment calling for specific requirements as creating separate checking accounts and cost-reimbursable reporting.

Councilman Tom Sparks said he had a problem with the method the Council used in doling out the money, even the solicitation of proposals and wanted to take a look at it. Many of the proposals showed a lot of work with budgets, charts and breakdowns.

In other business, the Council voted into first reading a revised 10page animal control ordinance with a schedule of fines for violations, including animal loose, failure to provide sanitary enclosure and exercise, objectionable animal, cruelty to animals, dog teams—failure to signal.

The Council has the option and may discuss the measure at the next regular meeting when it comes up for public hearing and a vote for pas-

In yet other business, the Council passed resolutions to:

- Authorize design development and construction document services by ECI/Hyer for the Richard Foster Building. So far, the City, which has no procurement policy, has not submitted the museum work to competitive bid process.
- Authorize the City Manager Josie Bahnke to ink an agreement with Bristol Engineering Services Corp. as acting city engineer.

· Approve the prioritized strategies of the Nome Coordination Plan to move forward to the state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities.

 Approve a memorandum of agreement between state DOT&PF and the City of Nome for airport services. Translation: DOT&PF will pay the City \$21,900 for the Nome police to monitor airplane departures. The document spells out other details of the service by NPD.

• The Council declined two requests from Irvin Barns to waive fees for the Mini Convention Center and Nome Rec Center. They did approve a fee waiver of \$1,000 requested by the Karmun Family for a funeral on Dec. 30. The Council will be taking up suggestions provided by the City's Parks and Recreation director Chip Leeper to form a clear policy on fee waivers for using City facili-

The Council was to meet with the Port Commission in a work session Thursday, Jan. 16, when they would receive a regional activity update from the USCG Rear Adm. Thomas

The public was urged to attend. The meeting was scheduled for 9

The Council has the following on its workbench for work sessions: procurement policy, fee waiver policy, outlawing synthetic cannabinoids within City Limits, adopting animal control policies and proce-

At portside, Joy Baker, port projects manager, provided the Council with a list of status updates for port

and harbor projects:

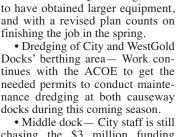
• Barge *Lulu* removal — The City has granted a project extension through May 31. The contractor, Charlie Reader's Q-Trucking, claims to have obtained larger equipment, and with a revised plan counts on

• Dredging of City and WestGold Docks' berthing area - Work continues with the ACOE to get the needed permits to conduct maintenance dredging at both causeway docks during this coming season.

• Middle dock — City staff is still chasing the \$3 million funding match to meet requirements for the \$1-million EDA grant application sent in for the Sept. 2013 funding cycle. The 95 percent design drawings will be available by the end of January that correlates to the latest construction cost estimate of \$9.4 million The City still has just under \$5 million on hand from the government obligation bonds allocated to the project, and \$500k received from NSEDC. Baker still plans for construction to begin this year.

Work still continues on floats and dredging in the inner harbor to expand moorage. The Port is continuing to expand port pads and additional lay-down space on the uplands to accommodate growing port business.

'Various planning, design, and permitting activities will happen throughout the winter period, along with the pursuit of funding sources for construction," Baker's statement



borne, 44, have been dismissed without prejudice and her court case closed, according to court docu-The charges stemmed from incidents beginning Aug. 28 when Osborne entered a classroom at the Nome-Beltz Jr.-Sr. High School complex and assaulted Todd Hindman as he taught his class at Anvil

Anchorage

By Sandra L. Medearis

All charges against Wilma Os-

Police Dept. Magistrate Judge Brooke Alowa dismissed the charges Jan. 13, as promised at a Jan. 3 case status hearing, "for furtherance of justice."

Science Academy, according to

charging documents filed by Nome

On Jan. 3 Hindman filed a petition in court for a long-term stalking protective order concerning Osborne. A hearing on that petition is slated for Jan. 22

Osborne, with no prior criminal record, had spent longer in custody than if she had been convicted of the misdemeanors, Alowa said.

Misdemeanor charges related to the case included Fourth Degree Assault, criminal trespass and violation of conditions of release.

Case law said holding Osborne any longer violated her right to due process, according to Alowa.

Alowa said she would hold the case in abeyance for a week while the state tried to achieve a civil commitment. Then she would dismiss the charges without prejudice.

Osborne went to Anchorage for treatment Jan. 11 under a Title 47 mental health commitment statute.

The case has been ongoing while the court and Osborne's family dealt

with Osborne's incompetence to assist in her own defense and failure to comply with release conditions.

Osborne's attorney, Chester Gilmore of Bethel argued that Osborne's mental condition rendered her unable to understand her situation and the orders and conditions she received upon several releases from jail. Therefore, she could not comply. Extended custody, during which Osborne stayed in isolation. exacerbated her illness, Gilmore

At the Jan. 3 status hearing, Alowa said she would hold the dismissals for a week to give the State of Alaska a chance to arrange for a civil commitment for treatment.

Alowa acknowledged that a serious factor in the case was the community's fear and concern that she would be released.

Unless she appears in court again and her health is discussed in open session, Osborne's health records remain confidential and sealed according to the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA).

Records generated by a psychological competency evaluation in Anchorage have been sealed, but according to court discussion on record, Osborne was found currently incompetent to assist in her own defense against the charges.

She could perhaps return to competency by taking prescription med-

Alowa declined to extend Osborne's incarceration and declined to order her to take the psychotropic



Photo by Diana Haecker TOUGH GIRLS— Nome's Lady Lynx ice hockey team had fun during a practice session on Sunday, Jan. 12 at the Nome ice rink.

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Troopers authorized the charter of a Bering Air R44 helicopter to conduct an aerial search as well. As soon as daylight broke, the helicopter was in the air to look for Okleasik.

'We also put a small boat in the river with an underwater camera,' said Steiger.

Steiger said that the search was conducted with teams on snowmachine, walking on snowshoes, two searchers in the boat and two onboard the helicopter. Around 3 p.m. 32 people walked downstream on the

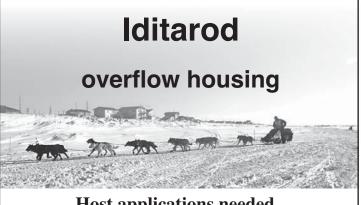
banks of the Nome River. Troopers say, a total of 70 volunteers were involved in the search. Okleasik has been routinely fishing at that particular spot. He is known as an experienced outdoorsman.

The Army National Guard provided two Small Unit Support Vehicles that were used to warm the ground searchers. A Nome Volunteer Ambulance crew was there as well.

Around 5 p.m. searchers located Okleasik about 350 yards away from his truck. He had broken through hollow shelf ice over an air pocket on a slough between a lake and the Nome River. He was half-submerged in flowing water. The searchers found him drifted in, with the tip of a long ice pick protruding out of the

Troopers don't suspect foul play. Okleasik's body was sent to the State Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy, according to the troopers report.

Memorial services are to be held on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.



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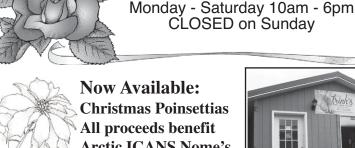
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## Groups want NSEDC cash to oil squeaky wheels

By Sandra L. Medearis

On Jan. 10, the Nome Common Council in a work session entertained pitches from 18 groups seeking money from NSEDC's annual Community Benefit Share.

This year, \$150,000 headed Nome's way to boost the local quality of life.

The Council met NSEDC's requirement that each of the 15 communities receiving the annual funds

gather community input on how to divide up the money and put it to good use.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. has distributed more than \$20 million through the program since 1999.

The Council required groups to turn in proposals by a Jan. 5 deadline

Those who had been funded in the past had to include an account of

how they had spent the money. The Council cannot vote during a work session, but they reached consensus favoring a basket of projects worth

From comments passed on the projects and presentations, one would not be surprised if all the youth-centered projects flew to the funding finish, but all projects collected positive comment.

Firefighter Paul Kosto led off with

a request for \$143,601 to help buy and operate a maritime firefighting search and rescue boat.

"The City needs a blue-water vessel for firefighting 24/7," Kosto told the panel.

The City already has a search-andrescue boat, the *Guardian*, he added, but "nobody schedules fires. It takes time to get [equipment] onto the *Guardian*."

The Council acknowledged the need for a firefighting boat, but several found the cost better suited to a legislative appropriation.

STRAIT Fuel, LLC, drew on the NSEDC 2012 annual report underlining its purpose to develop and sustain economic activity, with one priority being to lower the cost of fuel, according to presenter Douglas E. Doherty. If the Council were to award STRAIT's request for \$139,583 to buy fuel storage and dispensing equipment, customers of their discount heating fuel company could save \$1.08 per gallon, thus stimulating Nome's economy. The City of Nome and the community would benefit exponentially, according to Doherty.
"Many frustrations have been no-

"Many frustrations have been noticed recently with many Nome residents feeling forced to leave due to the high cost of living here," Doherty said. The company would buy their fuel from NSEDC's Consolidated Bulk Fuel Program at a 0 percent interest rate.

The project would start with a 20,000 fuel tank. None of the award money would go to payroll, but all to infrastructure. Doherty projected a savings of \$799,200 by consumers and increased tax revenues to the City over 12 years.

The Council pooh-poohed the 20,000-gallon tank as an insignificant volume. Doherty responded that one such tank could lead to two,

three and four tanks, encouraging existing fuel companies to find savings and efficiencies in order to lower their retail fuel prices.

The Council said that Doherty could get money from other sources to start a business.

A three-prong proposal came from three groups—represented by Megan Timm— who have combined their resources into one summer camp organization: Nome Community Center, Nome Eskimo Community and Norton Sound Health Corp. CAMP Dept.

The three organizations combined last year to serve more youth. NCC focus has been educating youth in order to reduce tobacco use; NEC, local culture; NSHC, healthy choices.

The group asked for \$17,000 to expand the number of camps and the number of youth served. They tentatively planned for a Bear Creek site near Council.

Last year's program put on three camps attended by 45 youth.

Keith Conger, Nome Ski and Biathlon Team coach, wants new long skis for his 2014 team.

The team has been raising funds with selling Nanook Joe coffee and doing cleanup jobs.

Their biggest fundraiser is cleaning up the snow dump for the City of Nome

Last year the junior high girls' squad captured the 2013 Western Region Ski and Biathlon Championship Team Trophy. Team members Rosa Schmidt and Sam Dougherty have captured individual performance marks. The team is asking for money to replenish skis and equipment.

"A contribution of \$5,000 would outfit a good number of junior high skiers, Conger told the Council.

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## Governor budget cuts \$1 billion and 150 state jobs

By Diana Haecker

Governor Parnell released his budget for Fiscal Year 2015 last month, with a projection of a \$1.1 billion deficit for FY 2015. The FY 2014 deficit is projected to reach \$1.95 billion.

Parnell's FY '14 and '15 budgets is projected to spend \$3 billion of Alaska's savings in just two years, representing over half of the \$5 billion Statutory Budgetary Reserve.

Since the controversial SB 21 "More Alaska Production Act" did not go into effect until January 1, these deficits are not including what may come as loss to state revenues due to tax incentives that were meant to spur more oil exploration and development.

The Governor's budget totals \$5.6 billion in state general funds and \$12.4 billion including federal and other funds.

These include for Nome and the Bering Strait region the following items:

The Governor budgeted \$150,000 for Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, deferred maintenance and \$726,354 for deferred maintenance on the Nome Youth Facility. There are \$500,000 budgeted for DNR to pursue the Seward Peninsula and Port Clarence port project development.

St. Michael was penciled in with \$825,000 in federal funds for snow removal equipment building upgrades

Shishmaref was budgeted with \$560,000 in federal funds for airport resurfacing.

The Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority got \$8.5 million to pursue a private industrial road to the Ambler Mining District. Kotzebue received \$2.5 million for the Swan Lake small boat harbor.

Statewide, the governor proposed \$10 million for a Chinook research initiative under the roof of ADF&G.

A few large dollar items are notable: The governor allocated \$2.165

million for office space renovations to accommodate the State Pipeline Coordinator's office.

Also, a project that has not advanced over the years, the Knik Arm Bridge and Toll Authority will get under the governor's budget \$5 million in general funds and \$50 million in federal funds. The project would build a bridge from Anchorage across the Knik River and connect Point MacKenzie to Anchorage.

The Susitna-Watana Hydroelectric Project, which was expected to gobble up more than \$5 billion, already received roughly \$95 million last year and \$77 million in prior years. However, the Governor who favors the project, has only recommended funding it with \$10 million for the project in the 2015 proposed capital budget. To get the project to the stage of federal license application, AIDEA needs \$110 million.

The Legislature will convene on January 21 and will propose the House and Senate's budget versions.

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## Groups want

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Schools presented a wish list totaling almost \$66,000 for improving every aspect of school life, he told the Council

Kendra Nichols, NSHC safety services director, asked for \$4,450 to assist the annual injury-prevention safety fair. Last year the event had 18 tables, up from 6 tables in 2012 and growing. Last year featured a bike rodeo and provided 139 bike helmets. NRA did a gun safety module; USCG provided boating life vests; and various programs provided education on use of kiddie car seats, "no texting while driving;" child safety and safe sleep positions for babies. National Park Service also participated.

Nome Pre-School needed \$5,000 to go directly to scholarships. The program serves three- and four-year olds. The school, the only one to take three-year-olds, can take more pupils that age and also more four-year-olds.

"The issue is tuition for a lot of families," Rebecca Callahan said. The enrollment currently comes to 38, but the school can serve 60. While enrollment was low last year, interest has increased, according to Callahan.

The amount could be even higher," Councilman Jerald Brown commented. "It is really a big benefit to the community."

Youth Education Services could use \$3,200 for face-painting materials, music and other costs in putting on the seventh annual Summerfest in Anvil City Square. The event usually attracts 200 to 300 and features games, Bounce House, dunk tank, and all sorts of summer activities. The City's Parks and Recreation Dept. and Head Start also participate.

Cheri Kruschek would like to see \$43,040 of the NSEDC money go into the City's Parks and Recreation budget to dress up Anvil City Square by rejuvenating the lawn and adding a sprinkler system. Over the years, the lawn has suffered settling of the ground and abuse of the area, she said. "I was hoping we could use some of the NSEDC money to get the lawn back to its green splendor," Kruschek's proposal said. Councilmembers said that project should go under the City budget, that taxpayers should bear the cost of some things.

Nome Rec Center needs \$66,405 to renovate the kitchen, staff said. The kitchen was built in the 1980s. Renovation would allow the facility to promote itself as a convention and meetings destination with improvements providing a sit-down food service for up to 667 attending.

James Ventress made a pitch for Checkpoint Youth Center, a Covenant Church program centered in the former Arctic Trading Post store building on Front Street. The center sponsors an afterschool dropin program for youths in sixth grade through twelfth grade.

"The center, open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., is owned by the church. The

budget is independent from the church, but is supported by the church," Ventress said.

The program has assistance including tutoring and counseling, ears to listen to youth concerns.

"It's a pretty diverse opportunity for the church to share the building with the community," Ventress said.

The wrestling mats at the high school were old when he got there in 1978, coach Dudley Homelvig told the Council. He would like to have \$16,000 to replace them to prevent shoulder and head injuries. Council comments showed concern and foretold funding for the new mats to prevent City liability for injuries.

Sue Steinacher, executive director of the volunteer organization Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST) needed \$20,000 to get a survey of housing and housing services not currently addressed in Nome.

"It is shocking to see the housing prices faced by people in Nome," Steinacher said, adding, "the time has come where we need a comprehensive housing assessment done."

Councilman Stan Andersen commented that he did not favor hiring someone to survey housing needs. Steinacher pointed out that such a survey is needed upon which to base grants proposals. Most of the money to run NEST last year came from grants, she said. The group runs a shelter for homeless in cold weather as well as homeless prevention and sober housing programs.

PAWS, a newly formed animal rescue group, needs \$2,242 for equipment, according to Susan Wolf. The group wants to partner with the City of Nome and Nome Police Dept. in advocating for humane treatment of animals, she said, with programs for foster care, education, fundraising and spay-neuter clinics.

"We want to see our animal population protected and controlled at the same time," Wolf said.

Crystal Tobuk and Phyllis Walluk want to get the St. Lawrence Island dancers cranked up again. This would give Siberian Yupik youth a sense of purpose, they said, and help to preserve the diversity of the community. While she was still assessing involvement, Tobuk said 40 would be a sound number with participation from children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren as well as parents and elders. The group asked for \$4,705. Too similar to the Nome Public Schools dance program, said the Council.

Robin Hughes presented a startup program called Fishing Nets, *Kuvraq*, in which youth would create and see their art projects applied to textiles and drinking mugs to sell. The group asked for \$17,000. The program would reach out to youth ages 9-17 in villages as well as in Nome. Too much like ceramics class, said Councilman Matt Culley. Needed more planning, said the Council.

Anahma Shannon of Kawerak's recycling program was still looking for a forklift. Currently the operation is labor intensive with batteries and

other heavy detritus having to be hoisted by hand. Lots of money and maybe the group could apply somewhere else for the money, Council said. Too many unused forklifts available.

Nome Public Schools put in a request for \$65,978 to fund programs for students—breakfast snacks, cultural dance activities, intramural basketball and volleyball, swimming program, martial arts, Jr. ROTC and archery.

As it turned out, a list of award recipients materialized over the weekend to be adopted at the Monday, Jan. 13 Council meeting.

These are the groups and the amounts:

Nome Covenant Church Checkpoint Youth Center, \$12,000; Nome Preschool Assn., \$5,000; Youth Education Services (Summerfest), \$3,200; Nome Wrestling Team (new mats), \$16,000; NSHC Injury Prevention Program, \$4,850; N.E.S.T., \$10,000; Nome Ski and Biathlon 2014, \$5,000; Nome Public Schools, \$65,978; NCC, NEC and NSHC CAMP Dept., \$10,000 to stage youth camps; Paws of Nome, \$2,242.70 for constructing insulated dog houses, leashes chains, collars and leashes, for a total of \$134,270.70. The Council voted the remaining \$15,729.30 to a multiuse facility that will serve the youth hockey and other sports activities.

## Bend in polar vortex brings Alaskan chill to Lower 48

By Diana Haecker

For three days, the world was upside down concerning "usual" weather patterns. Subzero temperatures wreaked havoc in the Lower 48 and Alaska, including Nome, saw warm temperatures hovering around the freezing point.

Between January 6 and 8, temperatures in Nome soared to 34°F. During the same time period, a severe cold snap affected a large swath from Montana to New York and as far south as Florida and northern Alabama.

What Western Alaska residents consider normal, caused much anxiety in the affected states. In the Midwest, wind chills reached -40°F and were considered life threatening. However, it is notable that no weather records were set during the cold spell.

Meanwhile, Nome and the region experienced higher than normal temperatures. National Weather Service meteorologist Robert Murders at the Nome weather station said 14°F is considered the normal average high temperature and -2°F as the normal average low temperature for this

time of the year. January 6 observed 31°F as a high.

January 7 climbed to a high of 33°F and on January 8, the mercury showed a high of 34°F.

Since the beginning of the New Year, 3.9 inches of snow fell, where the normal for the month is 4 inches.

A warm spell in January accompanied by a snow dump is not unusual. But this warm period has been linked to a bend in the polar vortex, which caused a so-called Arctic outbreak in usually more temperate climate areas.

Dr. John Walsh, professor of Atmospheric Science at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks' International Arctic Research Center, explains the connection. "The polar vortex refers to a band of winds from the West to East, but what is unusual was the extreme bend in the polar vortex which transported cold air from the Arctic to the south," Dr. Walsh said.

Walsh said that the bend that transforms the polar vortex from a symmetrically oval jet stream over the Arctic to more a wavy pattern is

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#### Kawerak Wellness: Parental Resilience

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Being a parent can be a very rewarding and joyful experience. But being a parent can also have its share of stress. Parenting stress is caused by the pressures (stressors) that are placed on parents personally and in relation to their child:

- typical events and life changes (e.g., moving to a new city or not being able to soothe a crying baby)
- unexpected events (e.g., losing a job or discovering your child has a medical problem)
- individual factors (e.g., substance abuse or past traumatic experiences)
   social factors (e.g., relationship
- problems or feelings of loneliness and isolation)
   community, societal or environ-

• community, societal or environmental conditions (e.g., persistent poverty, racism or a natural disaster).

Numerous researchers have concluded that how parents respond to stressors is much more important than the stressor itself in determining the outcomes for themselves and their children. Parents are more likely to achieve healthy, favorable outcomes if they are resilient. Resilience is the process of managing stress and functioning well even when faced with challenges, adversity and trauma.

Some stressors parents face can be managed easily so that problems get resolved; for example, calling a relative or friend to pick-up a child from school when a parent is delayed. But some stressors cannot be easily resolved. For example, parents cannot "fix" their child's developmental disability or erase the abuse they suffered as a child. Rather, parents are resilient when they are able to call forth their inner strength to proactively meet personal challenges

and those in relation to their child, manage adversities, heal the effects of trauma and thrive given the unique circumstances of their family.

When parents show resilience, they are able to see evidence of both their ability to face challenges and to make wise choices about addressing challenges. Parental resilience has a positive effect on the parent, the child and the parent-child relationship. By managing stressors, parents feel better and can provide more nurturing attention to their child, which enables their child to form a secure emotional attachment. Receiving nurturing attention and developing a secure emotional attachment with parents, in turn, fosters the development of resilience in children when they experience stress in their lives.

Sometimes the pressures parents face are so overwhelming that their ability to manage stress is severely affected. This is the case with parents who grew up in environments with toxic stress without a supportive adult. As a result, these parents may display symptoms of depression, anxiety, or other clinical disorders that prevent their ability to respond consistently, warmly and sensitively to their child's needs. For example, depressive symptoms in either mothers or fathers are found to disrupt healthy parenting practices so that the child of a depressed parent is at increased risk of poor attachments, maltreatment and poor physical, neurological, social-emotional, behavioral and cognitive outcomes. However, numerous research studies show parents can be helped to manage clinical symptoms and reactions to their own histories of poor attachments and trauma, to protect children from adversity and trauma as best they can and to provide more nurturing care that promotes secure emotional attachment and healthy development in their children.

All parents experience stress from time-to-time. Parental resilience is a

process that all parents need in order effectively manage stressful situations and help ensure they and their families are on a trajectory of healthy, positive outcomes.

Parental Resilience - One of Five

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framework that includes a focus on protective and promotive factors. For more information, please see the Strengthening Families website: www.StrengtheningFamilies.net

## **All Around the Sound**



McCade Alexander Alfred Ablowaluk

New Arrivals
McCade Alexander Alfred
Ablowaluk was born December 24,
2013 at 8:55 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs.
8.4 oz. and was 20.5 inches long. His
parents are Jamie Ablowaluk of
Teller and Robert Iyatunguk II of
Shishmaref. His maternal grandparents are Cora Ablowaluk of Teller
and Nick Sherman of Wasilla. His
paternal grandparents are Jeanette
Iyatunguk and Robert Iyatunguk of
Shishmaref. His brother is Leon Jay
Henry Ablowaluk.

Cecelia A. Long and Scott Lockwood of Saint Michael announce the birth of their daughter **Rosina Mary Lockwood**, born December 26, 2013 at 7:51 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 21" in

length. Siblings are Madison Long, 5, Trevor Long, 4, and Anastine Long, 2. Maternal grandparents are Danny and Mary Long of Saint Michael. Paternal grandparents are Chuck and the late Rosina Lockwood of Saint Michael.

Dawn T. Flynn and Eric S. Nassuk of Koyuk announce the birth of their daughter **Sarah MaKenzi Nassuk**. Her Inupiaq name is **Unirgiaq**, after great-grandpa Roger V. Nassuk, Sr. Her brother is Drayson ,2. Maternal grandparents arer Paul and Anna Flynn of Stebbins. Her paternal grandmother is Ruby Nassuk of Koyuk.

## Bernice Joseph lost battle with cancer

Bernice Joseph, 49, the University of Alaska Fairbanks' Vice Chancellor for Rural, Community and Native Education died on Tuesday, January 7 from cancer.

Joseph is known as a tireless advocate for Native education in

Alaska.

In 2013 she was diagnosed with

pancreatic cancer.

Joseph was born in Tanana and raised in Nulato.

Most recently, Bernice Joseph was the executive dean of the College of Rural and Community Development in November 2001. As such she oversaw the six rural and community campuses, serving more than 160 primarily Native communities, including Northwest Campus in Nome. She was named vice chancellor for Rural, Community and Native Education in 2006. She served at UAF from 1995 - 2000 as an assistant professor in the Department of Alaska Native and Rural Develop-

She earned a master of business administration degree from UAF.

Before serving at UAF, Joseph was the deputy commissioner of the Alaska Department of Community and Economic Development. She was the department's tribal liaison, oversaw rural development programs, served as a member of the management team and was a key advisor to Gov. Tony Knowles. Joseph had also worked for the Doyon Foundation and the Fairbanks Native Association.

In 2012 she was named Citizen of the Year by AFN.

In Fairbanks, mourners participated in a one-mile memorial walk on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

On Thursday, a celebration of life was held at Chief David Salmon Tribal Hall

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Doyon Foundation, in Bernice Joseph's name.



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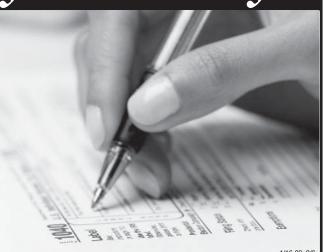
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## Subway Showdown Basketball Tournament



SUBWAY SHOWDOWN CHAMPIONS - The Nome Nanooks boys team won the Subway Showdown Basketball tournament, held in Nome January 9-11. Pictured are: (left to right) Matthew Tunley, Cass Mattheis, Briar Dickson, Emery Booshu, Bobby Pate, Alex Gray, Daniel Head, Tyler Eide, Jake Stettenbenz, Klay Baker



MVP— Nome Nanook Tyler Eide was voted the most valuable player at the Subway Showdown.



TALL PLAYER— Cass Mattheis uses his height to his ad- DEFENSE— Daniel Head of the Nome Nanooks faces the THREE POINTER— Nome Nanook Klay Baker received vantage in the game against Point Hope. Mattheis was voted strong defense of the team from South Anchorage. onto the Boys All-Tournament team.





the three point titel for being the best three point shooter of the tournament.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

#### Subway Showdown THURSDAY RESULTS

Kotzebue Lady Huskies 57 NBHS 40 KHS 17-5-21-14=57 NBHS 9-11-6-14=40 KHS S.Sampson 18, M. Hyatt 8, W.

WIlliams 2, D. Fields 10, C. Snyder 19 NBHS S. Ahmasuk 12, A. Ahmasuk 16, A. Horner 8, J. Stettenbenz 2, T. Tocktoo 2

NBHS BOYS 67 HOOPER BAY 31 NBHS 25-12-21-9=67 HPB 9-4-8-10=31

NBHS - A. Gray 3, B. Pate 1, K. Baker 12, M. Tunley 9, T. Eide 18, J. Stettenbenz 2, D. Head 5, E. Johnson 2, C. Mattheis 15

HPB - A. Hale 1, H. Hoelscher 11, J. Joe 5, G. Green 2, M. LAke 9, S. Gump

#### FRIDAY RESULTS

South Anchorage Boys 64 Hooper Bay

SHS - 15-14-17-18=64

HPB- 7-13-12-13=45 SHS N. Settle 4, A. Adams 10, O. Johnson 4, B. Kewan 19, J. Vandervalk 4, J. Swenson 11, T. Koloski 10, M. Taha 2 HPB - F. Smith 5, A. Hale 3, H. Hoelscher 16, J. Joe 2, M. Lake Jr. 11, S. Gump 6, E. Hunter 2

South Anchorage Girls 68 Kotzebue 57 (ot)

SHS 13-6-17-18-14=68 KHS 14-10-11-19-3=57 SHS - H. Hodgson 4, S. Hodgson 16, S. Ungaro 8, Z. Cole 27, M. Smith 4, E. Andersen 5, N. McCormick 4 KHS - S. Sampson 5, M. Hvatt 14, T. Avery 2, D. Fields 11, C. Snyder 23, M.

Nome-Beltz Boys 67 Point Hope 25 NBHS 17-18-19-13=67 PHO 5-6-5-9=25 NBHS - B. Pate 4, K. Baker 3, M. Tunley 8, B. Dickson 3, T. Eide 7, J. Stettenbenz 5, D. Head 17, C. Mattheis 12 PHO - A. Milligrock 5, B. Casados 14, M. Tuzrovluk 4, G. Tiereman 2 Nome-Beltz Girls 54 Point Hope 47 NBHS 11-22-11-10=54 PHO 10-10-17-10=47

NBHS - S. Ahmasuk 10, A. Ahmasuk 23, A.Horner 12, J. Stettenbenz 4, I. Okleasik 1

PHO - D. Koenig 83, R. Kowunna 8, D. Hank 5, E. Tippin 16, H. Minnix 13, A.

#### SATURDAY RESULTS

South Girls 63 Nome Lady Nanooks 51 SHS 21-18-16-8=63 NBHS 8-13-13-17=51 SHS H. Hodgson 6, S. Hodgson 8, S. Ungaro 12, Z. COle 16, M. Smith 9, O.

Laden 6, E. Andersen 2, N. McCormick 2, C. Hannon 2 NBHS S. Ahmasuk 14, Adelaine Ahmasuk 16, A. Horner 16, I. Okleasik 5

Kotzebue Girls 41 Point Hope 26 Mary Sue Hyatt 21 points South Anchorage Girls 59 Point Hope

SHS - Zulai Cole 16

Nome-Beltz Boys 46 South 32 NBHS 7-12-11-16=46 SHS 7-6-12-9=34 NBHS - E. Booshu 3, K. BAker 5, T. Eide 14, D. Head 2, C. Mattheis 22. SHS - N. Settle 8, O. Johnson 6, B. Kewan 7, J. Swenson 11, T. Koloski 2

Hooper Bay Boys 72 Point Hope 51 HHS -Harold Hoelscher 24. Scott Gump 24, Everette Hunter 17 PHO - Daniel Sage 18, Michael Tuzroyluk 12, Aaron Milligrock 10 South Anchorage Boys 80 Point Hope

SHS - Tommy Koloski 18, Jake Swenson 11, Alain Devoe 12, Nick Settle 11 PHO - Michael Tuzroyluk 22, Daniel Sage 13

#### AWARDS

Girls 1st place Team - South Anchorage Girls 2nd Place Team - Kotzebue

#### Girls All-Tournament Team Adelaine Ahmasuk - NBHS

Sabrina Ungaro - South Colleen Snyder - Kotzebue Senora Ahmasuk - NBHS Mary-Sue Hyatt - Kotzebue Zulai Cole - South Anchorage (MVP)

Boys 1st Place Team - Nome-Beltz

Boys 2nd Place Team - South Anchor-

#### **Boys All-Tournament Team** Harold Hoelscher - Hooper Bay

Nick Settle - South Anchorage Cass Mattheis - Nome-Beltz Tommy Koloski - South Jake Swenson - South Tyler Eide - Nome-Beltz (MVP)

Girls Hotshot - Zulai Cole - South Girls 3PT - Adelaine Ahmasuk - NBHS Girls FT - Zulai Cole - South Boys Hotshot - Alex Adams - South Boys 3 PT - Klay Baker - Nome-Beltz Boys FT - Francis Smith - Hooper Bay

#### NEXT HOME EVENT Lady Nanooks vs Cordova 1/17 & 1/18

#### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

NBHS JV Girls and Junior High Girls @ Kotzebue 1/17 & 1/18 NBHS Boys at Alaska Air Tournament (West Anchorage High School) vs Dillard High, Ft. Lauderdale, FL. 1/16



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

FLYING NANOOK— Senora Ahmasuk of the Nome Nanooks catches some air in the game against the South Anchorage team. Senora and her sister Adelaine Ahmasuk both made it onto the Girls All-Tournament team.



SCORE— Nome Nanook Tamaira Tocktoo shoots for the basket in the game against the South Anchorage High School team.



COMING THROUGH - Nome Nanook Ariana Horner makes it past a South Anchorage player.



BLOCK— Nome Nanook Ivory Okleasik blocks an opponent in the game against South Anchorage.



MUSHING NEWS—Nome musher Rolland Trowbridge runs his team on Gold Hill on Sunday, January 12. Trowbridge is signed up for the Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race in Bethel. The K300 starts January 17 and leads mushers from Bethel to Aniak and back to Bethel.

#### Bethel

The start of the Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race is January 17. According to K300 Race Manager Zach Fansler 28 teams are signed up as of January 10, including nine-time K300 champion Jeff King. Also

signed up is 2011 Iditarod champion John Baker of Kotzebue, his partner Katherine Keith of Kotzebue, Donald Towarak of Unalakleet, as well as Rolland Trowbridge of Nome. The K300 features a purse of \$110,000 with the winner taking \$22,000,

making it the richest mid distance race on the dog mushing circuit.

Simultaneous to the K300, there will be two shorter races: the Bogus Creek 150 covering a 150-mile course and the Akiak Dash, a 50-mile

After a warm start to the New Year, temperatures have cooled with a promising long-term weather forecast for race weekend. Fansler said that local crews on snowmachines have been monitoring the Kuskowkim River, which has several

spots of thin ice as well as open holes. The ice roads from Bethel to Kwethluk as well as from Bethel to Akiakchak are in. A road grader was scheduled to put in the ice road from Kalskag to Akiak. Parts of the K300 race trail follow these ice roads.

## When should men have their PSA levels checked?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in men in the United States, second only to lung cancer. According to the American Cancer Society one in every six men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point during his lifetime.

Since the 1990s, a screening test

has been available to catch early cases of prostate cancer. But the test itself has become a source of confusion controversy.

The test measures levels of prostate specific ... antigen (PSA) in the blood stream.

PSA is a protein produced by both normal and cancerous cells in the prostate. Rapidly growing cancer cells produce a higher level of PSA than do normal cells.

A low level of PSA is always present in the bloodstream. Most doctors consider a level above 4 ng/mL to be abnormally elevated; however, a growing number of urologists and cancer specialists have suggested a level above 2.5 ng/mL could be abnormal.

A higher level of PSA in the bloodstream may indicate the presence of cancer in the prostate. I emphasize the word "may" because there are many things other than cancer that make the PSA level rise including infections of the prostate or bladder, enlargement of the prostate called benign prostatic hypertrophy, and direct pressure on the prostate from riding a bicycle, 4wheeler, or snowmachine.

The only way to know if a man with an elevated PSA has cancer is to perform a biopsy of the prostate, the walnut-sized gland that surrounds the urinary tract at the base of a man's bladder. This is a delicate procedure performed by urologists. Studies of biopsy results show that men with prostate cancer will have a higher PSA compared with men without prostate cancer only 67 percent of the time. This means the PSA is 67 percent accurate at predicting whether a man has prostate cancer or not. While this is a little better than the 50 percent predictability of flipping a coin it is far from perfect.

Some experts, including the American College of Preventive Medicine (ACPM), question whether the PSA should be used as a screening test at all. Though this may sound absurd, the ACPM recognizes that most men with prostate cancer will not die from their prostate cancer. In fact, autopsy research shows that if men live long enough most of them will eventually develop some degree of prostate cancer, though the cancer will remain confined to the prostate. Most men with prostate cancer will die

from some other cause.

One large trial showed that 1,410 men would have to be screened and 48 additional cancers would have to be detected to prevent one death from prostate cancer. In essence this means 47 men must be over-treated to prevent one death.

No one would argue with the value of a life saved. But PSA screening leads to an increased num-

ber of procedures including biopsies and prostate surgeries surgeries that have risks that threaten a man's quality of life. OCTOR The most remarks associated with prostate procedures are impotence incontinence.

Researchers are working on ways to improve the PSA test to more effectively identify aggressive prostate cancers, and thereby save lives, without subjecting the mass of men to testing that may be falsely reassuring or unnecessarily worrisome.

For now, when it comes to prostate cancer screening, the PSA test is the best test doctors have to offer. Professional organizations vary widely in their recommendations for PSA screening. The final decision is best left to each patient and his provider after a discussion of risks and benefits of the test.

In general, the following recommendations from various groups provide some guidance based on the best data available:

The National Comprehensive Cancer Center (NCCN) Guidelines on the Early Detection of Prostate Cancer recommend an initial PSA test at age 50 for most men and age 40 for men at increased risk, such as African Americans or men with a family history of prostate cancer, to determine a baseline level. Any PSA result over 2.5 ng/mL should be evaluated further for risk of prostate cancer. PSA screening at regular intervals may be used to detect an upward trend in the PSA level, called PSA velocity.

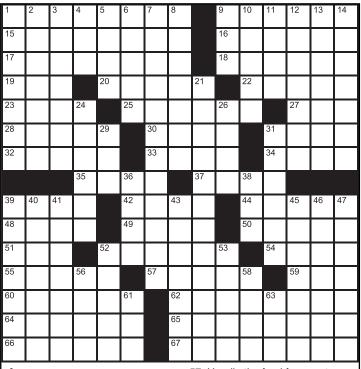
The American Urological Association recommends offering PSA screening beginning at age 50 in men with at least a 10-year life expectancy. African-American men and those with a first-degree relative with prostate cancer should consider screening at an earlier age.

A study published in the British Medical Journal suggested that men with a single PSA level of less than 1 ng/mL at age 60 do not require further screening because the lifetime risk of developing prostate cancer was only 0.2% for this group.

The American College of Preventive Medicine (ACPM) recommends discontinuing PSA screening in the asymptomatic male after age 75.

The American Academy of Family Physicians recommends that patients speak with a trusted provider about symptoms of prostate disease, like urinary urgency, frequency, or erectile dysfunction and whether or

not PSA screening is indicated as a part of an overall health assessment.



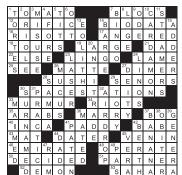
#### **Across**

- 1. Bottle gourd
- 9. On the move
- 15. Each menu item priced separately (3 wds)

17. More blackened by smoke or

- 16. Hard to lift
- grime
- 18. Druid, e.g. 19. Atlantic catch 20. Catnip and lovage, e.g.
- 22. Carry away, in a way
- 23. Cuckoos
- 27. Bolivian export
- 28. Kidney-related
- 30. Arch type
- 31. Cost of living?
- 32. Bicker
- 33. Brandy flavor
- 34. Halftime lead, e.g.
- 35. Bills, e.g.
- 37. Basic unit of money in Myanmar
- \_\_\_-bodied 42. Sulk
- 44. Star in Orion
- 48. Back
- 49. "\_\_\_ and the King of Siam"
- 50. Annoy
- 51. Battering device
- 52. Unhappy babies
- 54. Remnant
- 55. "All My Children" vixen

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**



- 57. Handle the food for a party
- 59. Car accessory
- 60. State bordering Arizona 62. Police arrest record (2 wds)
- 64. A member of a nomadic Berber people of the Sahara
- 65. Cross
- 66. Layers 67. Spouse

- \_ buckthorn bearwood
- 2. One who distributes charity
- 25. Installed in a position of authority 3. Giving praise
  - 4. Appear
  - 5. Shellacking 6. Astrological ram
  - 7. Using two separate channels for sound reproduction
  - 8. Pasture vegetation
  - 9. Matterhorn, e.g.10. Wrapped the dead in a waxed
  - cloth
  - 11. Detective, at times
  - 12. Thought
  - 13. Granting pension benefits regardless of retirement age
  - 14. Accord
  - 21. Ground beef mixed with raw
  - egg (2 wds) 24. Cup holder
  - 26. Mysterious: Var.
  - 29. Grassland
  - 31. Fastened shoelaces again
  - 36. Bandy words
  - 38. Dadaism founder

  - 39. Picks up
  - 40. Support (2 wds)
  - 41. Layered
  - 43. Discover 45. African daisies
  - 46. High point 47. Beneficiary

  - 52. Addition symbol
  - 53. Calyx part
  - 56. "The Last of the Mohicans" girl
  - 58. Invitation letters
  - 61. Khan

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PISCES

Use it or lose it, Aquarius. You've kept a talent hidden for far too long. It is your turn to shine. A memo at work sets forth a long list of challenges.

Poor Pisces. You've been chomping at the bit to get started on a project, and there is yet another delay. Be patient. Your time will

April 20– May 20

Save it, Taurus. Nothing you say or do matters. Your loved one has their mind made up. Turn

GEMINI

rot all that they are cracked up to be. Know the pitfalls before you sign on he dotted line, Gemini.

plea. Be kind.

VIRGO

August 23

CANCER

suspect it won't work, and you're right. Some people have to learn the hard way, however. A shift in opinion eases conflict at home.

Step up or step out, Virgo. Demand has grown, and the pace is quickening. A relative makes an

challenges lie ahead, but as usual, you will be up to the task. A loved one could use



Uh-uh-uh, Scorpio.
Now is not the time to bow out. You promised to help, and many people are counting on you. Do what you must to fulfill your commitment.

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challenged, and you must hold firm if any progress is to be made Be bold and be brave, Libra. A text adds to LIBRA

Faith, Sagittarius. This week is all about faith. Believe in those

SAGITTARIUS

#### **Obituaries**

Teresa Agnes Waters "Ugyaggi" "Tree" February 21, 1940 – December 25, 2013

Teresa Agnes Norbert was born on February 21, 1940 to John and Marion Norbert in Nome. Teresa was baptized at the St. Joseph Church in Nome on March 10, 1940. Teresa attended school in Nome and was also a member of the Girl Scouts.

In May of 1957 she married Allan Lewis Johnson and was divorced in February of 1971. During their marriage they raised six children—three sons and three daughters. In April of 1971, Teresa married John Charles Waters. During their marriage they raised one son, and divorced in 1976.

Teresa worked for and retired from the University of Alaska Fairbanks, in the Cooperative Extension Service in Nome.

Throughout her life, Teresa enjoyed spending time doing various activities with family members and



**Teresa Agnes Waters** 

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association "Cast all your anxieties upon the Lord, for he cares for you." 1st Peter 5: 7

Saying it Sincerely

This scripture is often a favorite. An elder I admired had it highlighted in her Bible and underlined the word, "all", writing on the side "that means AII"

The scripture captures a truth about the process of healing. We need to share our burdens in order to be transformed. As human beings we want to deceive ourselves and hide our flaws. But it is in casting our anxieties – letting the Lord know our worries — that we experience the beginning steps toward acceptance and healing. In sharing our own story we find we are not alone and we find support in others. "Casting our anxieties upon the Lord" can often mean sharing our story and burdens with another human being whom God has put upon your path. It is a poignant yet simple truth that as we share our struggles we often find the support we need. Ironically, in sharing our flaws we also end up helping other people face their own anxieties. Here is an example of just that and how God worked through someone who "cast her cares upon the Lord."

Not many years ago it was taboo to mention alcoholism as something that your family struggled with let alone yourself. Betty Ford, the wife of President Gerald Ford, was one of the people in the limelight who blazed a trail for others. Over the years she became an alcoholic and addicted to prescription drugs. Her husband took her to doctors but no one had the guts to call her on it. Finally he and his family lovingly confronted her and helped her face the truth about herself. Though she fought it, she went to a treatment center and slowly began her recovery as she shared her pain with others. Eventually she shared her story publicly and helped millions in doing so. Her husband Gerald Ford told her that one day she would find that by sharing her own struggle with alcohol she would change the lives of people more than he ever did as president. Years later in October 1987, President Clinton said this as he awarded her with a congressional medal of honor:

"Perhaps no First Lady in our history, with the possible exception of Eleanor Roosevelt, has touched so many of us in a personal way. Because I lost my mother to breast cancer, Betty Ford is a heroine to me. Because my family has been victimized by alcoholism and I know what it is like to see good fine people stare into the abyss of their personal despair, I will be forever grateful — for the Betty Ford Clinic and any treatment center. I am thankful for the millions of other people whose lives have literally been turned around and often saved because she showed them it was not wrong for a good person and a strong person to be imperfect and ask for help. You gave us a gift and we thank you."

Cast your cares upon the Lord and begin to experience healing in your life.

friends. She loved camping, spending many summer months at Nook. Those months were spent subsistence fishing, picking berries and various greens. Teresa also enjoyed sharing those Eskimo delicacies with her family and friends, during those lunches, dinners or picnics Teresa would say "life is good," after finishing those meals with family or friends with a cup of tea. Teresa was also a survivor of breast cancer in the 1980s.

Teresa enjoyed games like Scrabble, Yahtzee, Snertz, crossword puzzles and an occasional game of Monopoly. She also enjoyed sewing items like Kuspuks, neck and hand warmers for hunters, native wall art, paper towel and grocery bag holders.

"She always welcomed us with open arms, always gave rides and offered to feed us. Anchorage will not be the same without her," Marion "Sput" Norbert.

She is survived by her siblings Eileen Norbert (John) of Lancaster, OH and Angela Miller (Richard) of Nome; daughters Patrizia Ann Bowling (Gary) Anchorage, Veronica Johnson of Anchorage and Sharon Denise Johnson of Portland, Oregon; sons Allan Lewis Johnson, Jr. Palmer, Albert "Jack" Johnson of Nome, Robert L. Johnson of Portland, Oregon and Jay S. Waters of Seattle, Washington; grandchildren Emma Christman, Steven Sollich, Jeremiah Johnson, Mellisa Johnson Heflin, Angela M. Ozenna, Duane A. Johnson, Barton T. Johnson, Jordan L. Johnson, Dawn Oozevaseuk, Larrisha R. Johnson, Justin Bock, William Miller, Jr, Christopher Miller and Thomas Holmes; greatgrandchildren, Keyahna Johnson, Rosie Heflin, Donald A.J. Heflin, Doriean Johnson, Alicia La Rose, Jamie Niebel, Tanner Niebel and Michael Clark.

Teresa was preceded in death by her parents John Norbert, Sr. and Marion Menadelook; her sisters, Teresa Norbert and Rose Johnson, brothers Pat Norbert, Joseph Norbert, Rick Norbert and John Norbert, Jr., and grandchild Samantha Johnson

Teresa will be remembered for her compassion of others, love of life and for her quick witted humor.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Anchorage Funeral Home and Crematory, folks are invited to visit an online Guest Book for Teresa"Tree" Waters at www.AlaskanFuneral.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a Wells Fargo Account# 7511757192.

## Funeral Services for

## Wiley Scott

will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

## Funeral Services for

## Frank Okleasík, Sr.

will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

## Church Services Directory

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Community Baptist Church-SBC

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Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

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Our Savior Lutheran Church

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.
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St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

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Trooper Beat

Troopers received a report of a domestic disturbance in Koyuk. No arrests have been made. In-

Oozeva, 34, in Gambell on a petition to revoke

probation warrant issued by Nome Court. Jamie

was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain

gott, 50, in Gambell on a bench warrant for As-

sault in the Fourth Degree issued by Nome Court. Maxine was transported and remanded to AMCC

On January 6, at 2:30 p.m. Lloyd Apatiki, 32, of Gambell was arrested for Resisting Arrest, Escape IV, and Probation Violation after the investi-

gation revealed that he had consumed alcohol in violation of his probation conditions, resisted ar-rest and escaped from the Gambell Public Safety Building.

On January 8, at 6:06 p.m., AST received a report that Frank Okleasik, 74, of Nome was reported overdue from ice fishing on the Nome River. Okleasik's truck was found parked near the Nome River about four miles from town. On January 9, aerial, ground and water searches were

launched to include four teams of snowmachin-

ers, an R-44 helicopter with two searchers onboard, and a small boat with an underwater camera to look in open water. Then, starting at 3:00 p.m., 32 people walked downstream on the banks of the river, looking for Okleasik. A total of

about 70 people were involved in the search for

about 70 people were involved in the search for Okleasik. At 5:00 p.m., Nome Search and Res-cue volunteers located Okleasik's body partially submerged in water a short distance from his ve-hicle. He was declared deceased on scene. Foul play is not suspected. Okleasik body will be sent to the State Medical Examiner's Office for an au-

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## All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENTDisclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any iden-tified party. During this period there were 132 calls for service received. Of these calls, 22 involved intoxicated persons who needed help; 11 were ambulance calls; 6 were animal related; and 1 was a search and rescue call. During this same period, 16 arrests were made. Of the 16 arrests, 14 involved alcohol.

On 01-05 at 9:25 p.m. the Nome Police Depart-On 01-05 at 9:25 p.m. the Northe Police Department responded to a home on the west side of Nome on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Edward Anasogak, 33, for two active warrants. Anasogak was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held on \$1,500 bail plus a court approved third party cus-

On 01-06 at 5:09 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home in Nome on the report of domestic violence. Investigation led to charges in the form of a warrant being filed at the courts on Arnold Mueller, 32, for Assault in the Fourth De-gree and Violation of Conditions of Release. Mueller was later arrested on 01-07-14 and was remanded on the warrant.

On 1-7 at 11:13 a.m. NPD received a report of an illegal trap located near lcy View. The trap had apparently caught a domestic animal as it was located near a path frequently used by walkers in the area. Attempts to locate the trap were unsuc cessful. Investigation is continuing. ALL TRAP-PERS are required to contact the City prior to setting traps within the City limits and to comply with all requirements of the Nome Code of Ordinances. For information, please contact the City of Nome at 281 Division Street, 443-6600.

sion was reported near the airport. There were no injuries and damage was under reportable limits and the matter was resolved by exchange of information among the drivers.

On 1-7 at 1:37 p.m. a minor motor vehicle collision was reported near a business on Bering Street. There were no injuries and damage was under reportable limits and the matter was resolved by exchange of information among the drivers. Motorists are reminded to remain aware of the road conditions, particularly in parking areas where ice or glazing may occur, and to drive cautiously to avoid collisions.

On 1-7 at 3:31 p.m., Edmund Ulroan, 23, was arrested for Probation Violation (not to consume alcohol) after he was contacted in reference to an intoxicated person needing assistance call. Ulroan was transported and remanded to AMCC. No bail

ring at a residence in Icv View. Various Native handcrafted items as well as jewelry and a phone were reported stolen. Suspects have been identified and investigation is ongoing. Total estimated

On 01-08 at 1:59 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of Nome on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the ar-rest of Vincent Kaningok, 51, for Violation of Pro-bation. Kaningok was remanded at the Anvi Mountain Correctional Center with no bail amount

On 1-8 at 10:42 a.m. NPD received a theft report The victim reported unauthorized charges to his account. Investigation is continuing. ALL **PERSONS** are encouraged to frequently review their bank and credit card activity and to promptly report any suspicious or unauthorized activity to their financial institution/credit card company immediately. Frequently accounts are compromised by international hackers and unauthorized charges are made. Monitoring your accounts can identify these issues if they should occur.

On 01-09 at a 2:12 a.m. the Nome Police Depart-

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ment responded to the 400 block of West Third Ave. for a report of a disturbance. Upon Investi-gation Ann Soolook, 43, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and was held on a \$250 bail. On 1-09 at 2:41 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Second Avenue to a report of a distur-

bance involving unwanted intoxicated persons at

the residence. Louise Martin, 29, and Ada ,35, were arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Both were transported and remanded to AMCC where bail was set at \$1,000. On 01-09 at 4:08 a.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to the 400 block of East Third Ave. for a disturbance. Upon Investigation Rebecca Carlisle, 20, was arrested and taken Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, for Assault in the Fourth Degree/Domestic Violence, Minor Consuming Alcohol, and Violations of Conditional Re-

On 1-09 at 9:40 a.m. NPD received a report that a juvenile was assaulted by an adult. Investigation is continuing.

lease. No bail amount was set.

On 1-09 at 2:04 p.m. NPD received a report of a sexual assault occurring several years ago. Investigation is continuing.

On 1-09 at 10:20 p.m. NPD responded to a resivestigation resulted in the issuance of a summons to Mary Lockwood, 37, for Endangering the Wel fare of a Child after no sober adult was found in the home to care for the children present. A report was forwarded to the Office of Children's Services.

On 1-10 at 4:08 a.m. NPD received a report of a On 1-10 at 4:08 a.m. NPD received a report of a vehicle theft occurring at a residence on East Fourth Avenue. Suspects reportedly entered an unlocked vehicle and used the keys (in the ignition) to take the vehicle. The vehicle was later returned to the residence. ALL RESIDENTS are urged to remove the keys from their vehicles and lock all doors. Each winter several vehicles are taken after owners fail to secure the vehicle and keys. It is advisable to remove all valuables from your vehicle when you park it for the evening as items in plain sight may induce vehicle damage

On 1-10 at 2:53 p.m. NPD received a report of unauthorized use of a wireless network. The victim found that someone had used their system to download data and incurred several hundred dollars' worth of internet overages. Those with wire-less routers are encouraged to frequently change the wireless network password and to unplug wireless routers when not in use.

On 01-10 at 10:27 p.m. The Nome Police Department responded to the 200 block of West Kings Place for an Assault. Upon investigation Karen Hetu 59, was arrested for Making a False Report, and then also charged with Harassment in the First Degree after spitting on an officer. Hetu was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and vas held on \$1,000 bail

On 01-11 at 12:06 a.m. the Nome Police Department was conducting bar checks when Codie Amaktoolik, 39, was found inside a local bar, which violates his Conditions of Release. Codie was re-manded at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and bail was set at \$1,000.

On 1-11 at 1:21 a.m, Michael Walker, 30, was ar rested for Drunk on Licensed Premises after Walker was found at a local bar after having received a warning not to enter any licensed establishment earlier in the evening due to his level of intoxication. Walker was remanded to AMCC

On 01-11 at 11:33 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on East Fifth Avenue for a report of an assault. Investigation revealed that Mary Lockwood,37, assaulted her brother with an ulu causing a severe laceration to his arm. Mary Lockwood was arrested and is being charged with Assault in the First Degree.
The brother was transported to the hospital for an injury to his arm. The Office of Children's Service was notified and took custody of Lockwood's children. Alcohol was a factor in this inci-

On 01-12 at 2:50 a.m. while the Nome Police Department was conducting bar checks, Rosealee Quanlin, 33, was found in a local bar, which is a violation of her terms of probation. Rosealee was arrested and remanded at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center No bail was set

On 01-12 at 3 a.m. a CSO and officers responded to the report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance on Front Street. When contacted, Maggie Ahkvaluk, 21, became beligerent and combative. Ahkvaluk was taken into custody and transported to the hospital where she became hostile towards a security guard and an ER nurse. Ahkvaluk was then remanded at an ER nurse. Ahkvaluk was then remanded at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree. Bail was

On 01-12 at 4:50 a.m. NPD responded to a domestic assault at a residence on West Fourth Avenue Investigation resulted in the arrest of Christopher Hal, 31, for Assault in the Fourth De-gree (DV); Assault in the Fourth De-gree (DV); Assault in the Fourth De-peace officer); and Resisting Arrest. Hal was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail for this domestic violence related event.

On 01-12 at 9:41 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home in Nome on the report that a male was intoxicated and violating his probation conditions. Investigation led to the arrest of Alfred Kakoona, 35, for Violation of Pro-bation. Kakoona was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail amount was set.

On 1-12 at 11:20 p.m. NPD contacted Latvia Martin, 29, at a local bar after a report was received about an extremely intoxicated woman falling down in the bar. Martin was taken to a residence and released to a caregiver. Officers conducted follow-up to insure that Martin's children were being cared for and found that the children were left in the care of an intoxicated person at another residence. The Office of Children's Services was contacted and responded to take custody of the children. The intoxicated caregiver, Ada Snowball, 35, was issued a summons for Endangering the Welfare of Child(ren). Investi-gation continues on charges of Introduction of Al-cohol to a Licensed Establishment and Drunk on Licensed Premises.

## Legals

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE - Unalakleet River: SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyoumick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified. Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at

3:00 p.m. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762.

Award will be made to the highest bidder who meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid, subject to approval by the owner. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone 1-800-443-4326, direct (907) 443-4324. Terms of sale specified thereon 10/10-17-24-31-11/7-14-21-28-12/5-12-19-01/2-9-

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

ERIK R. NOET Plaintiff

ANGELINE GREEN aka ANNE GREEN

PARMELLEE ENTERPRISES their heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate

Defendants,
Case No. 2NO-13-318 Civil
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
TO: ANGELINE GREEN aka ANNE GREEN and
PARMELEE ENTERPRISES her/its unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other per-

items, successors and assigns and an orner persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendants in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court tris case. Your answer must be filed with rise court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

This is an action to quiet title to real property described as: Lot 6, Block 15 according to the of-ficial Townsite plat of Nome. Alaska records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, the street address 102 Moore Way, Nome, Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the named defendants her/its unknown heirs, successors and assigns

be declared null and void and removed as a cloud

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#### More Legals

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on title and that any and all other persons or entities claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff and that plaintiff be declared to be the owners of the described proporty.

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiffs.

DATED: 12/12/2013

C. Lyon / Deputy Clerk for CLERK OF COURT 12/19-1/2-9-16

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT ELIM TEACHER HOUSING

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Bering Strait School District (BSSD) is requesting Proposals from interested General Contractors for the construction of two (2) duplexes, to be used for teacher housing, in Elim, Alaska. Proposals may be submitted to: Bering Strait School District, Facilities Department, P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK. 99684 until 2:00 PM, February 6, 2014. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read aloud.

The project consists of construction services for two duplexes. Each duplex will have one, two-bedroom unit and one, three-bedroom unit of ap-proximately 960 square feet each. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on completed construction is required. A construction schedule with a 2014 completion date is required

A complete set of project drawings are en-closed. Proposals must include all costs as-sociated with labor, materials, shipping, and

Alaska Business License - Contractor must provide a current State of Alaska Business Licens Bid Amount: Contractor must submit a bid that is a "lump sum" for completing the entire project, as designed. Construction methods and/or alternatives that meet the project scope and budget limitations will be considered. If alternatives are offered, the Con-

tractor must quantify either a plus or minus impact on the base GMP offered in the Bid Amount. Project Schedule - Contractor must submit a project schedule that identifies a start date, construction milestones with dates, substantial com-

pletion and final completion.

Power service, from the Alaska Village Electric
Co-op, is to be provided as part of construction
proposal. Individual electric meters shall be installed for each apartment, with a separate building meter for the boiler and circulation pumps

Water and Sewer Services are to be coordinated with City of Elim and/or BSSD and included as part of the construction bid proposal.

BSSD will provide the construction "pad" for of

the duplexes. If it is determined that further development is required, BSSD will be responsible for

Great attention must be given to State and Federal minimum property standards as follows:
Uniform Physical Conditions (Federal Register Vol.66, No.227. (These standards are very similar to Section 8 Housing Quality Standards at 24 CFR

 State Building Codes (AS 18.56.300) and Building Energy Efficiency Standards (AS 46.11.040)
 All construction inspections must be performed. by an ICBO certified professional according to the Summary of Building Inspection (PUR102) and BEES Certification (PUR101). Do not wait until the project is completed to obtain the necessary in-spections and signatures. This may result in re-quiring destructive inspections. BSSD has contracted with Rudy Rudisel (Licensed Architect from Nome, Alaska) to perform ICBO inspections

## Project must meet the minimum accessibility laws: • Americans with Disabilities Act

- Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988
   Alaska Statute AS 18.80.240
   Local Government Ordinances

Other State and Federal Laws and Regulations that must be observed:

• Little Davis-Bacon Act (AS 36.05.010, AS

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964

The public is invited to join



#### **Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association**

**Membership Meeting** 

#### January 23, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. - City Council Chambers

NS/BSRAA has been involved in salmon hatchery production, regional salmon planning and salmon enhancement programs in the Norton Sound region since it was created in 1996.

This meeting is an opportunity for interested people to learn what we can do to enhance salmon stocks and increase salmon harvests for local fishermen.

Membership applications will be available and new members are welcome.

For more information call 443-5352, email us at: NSBSRAA@groups.facebook.com or join us on Facebook at: <a href="https://www.facebook.com/groups/NSBSRAA/">https://www.facebook.com/groups/NSBSRAA/</a>

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Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262

in a project that is constructed with a preference in contracting based on ethnic origin of the bidder or owner of the bidding firm

Insurance Requirements:
• Insurance policies are required to be maintained by contractor that name AHFC, BSSD and the State of Alaska as additional insured, for all except Workers' Compensation and Professional Liability

- Contractor agrees to obtain a waiver, where applicable, of all subrogation rights against AHFC, BSSD and State of Alaska.
- Certification of Insurance stating the Insurance Company, type of coverage, limits, effective date, expiration date, additional insured, and waiver of subrogation must be furnished within thirty days of execution of a construction contract.
- Workers Compensation Insurance: Contractor will provide and maintain Workers Compensation Insurance (\$100,000 per occurrence), for all employees engaged in work on this project, Worker Compensation Insurance as required by AS
- Comprehensive (Commercial) General Liability Insurance: Contractor will provide and main

ity Insurance with coverage limits not less than \$1,000,000 combined single limit per occurrence and annual aggregates where general applicable

and will include premise operation, products/com-pleted operation and personal injury coverage.

Comprehensive Automobile Liability Insur-ance: The contractor will provide and maintain Comprehensive Automobile Liability Insurance covering all owned, hired, and non owned vehicles with coverage limits not less than \$100,000 per person/\$500,000 per occurrence bodily injury and \$50,000 property damage, or \$500,000 combined

single limit per accident.
• Personal Liability Insurance: Contractor will provide and maintain Professional Liability Insurance covering all errors and omissions or neglect act by the contractor, its subcontractors or anyone directly or indirectly employed by them which results in financial loss to the project. Limits are per the following schedule:

 Contract Amount Minimum Required Limits

 Less than \$100,000
 \$100,000 per occur

 rence/annual aggregate
 \$100,000 per occur

 \$250,000 per occur
 \$250,000 per occur

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\$500,000 - \$999,999

\$1,000,000 or over

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Bond Requirements: Before BSSD enters into a contractual agreement, the Contractor must comply, at a minimum, with bond provisions equal to 100% of the contract amount, and specified in AS 36.25.010 (a) and (b).

BSSD strongly encourages "local hire", construction labor, from the community of Elim.

For A&E Prints, Design Criteria and Questions contact: LA Commack 907 624-4235 or lacommack@bsd.org
Bering Strait School District reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any and all pro-

Please submit proposal to:
Bering Strait School District
Facilities Dept. P.O. Box 225 Unalakleet, AK. 99684

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#### More Obituaries

#### Harriet Azguq Simpson

Harriet Azguq Simpson was born on August 19, 1943 to Dwight and May Tevuk in Wales. She had three brothers and seven sisters.

She was raised in Wales and eventually Dwight and May moved their family to Nome. She left Wales for high school in 1962 at Chemawa Indian School and graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe H.S. at Sitka. She lived with Ralph Peterson in the late 1960s and had his daughter Lisa Marie Peterson's birth date in her Bible.

Harriet married Rick Simpson on October 17, 1975 then later divorced. They adopted Pamara in 1979, when Harriet called Rick to congratulate him on their newborn daughter Tamara, he misunderstood the name. as she mentioned several times that she gave her the name Tamara Jean and Rick heard Pamara. Eventually she said yes to Rick and agreed on Pamara.

Over the span of her adult life, Harriet held several jobs. As a nurses' aide, secretary, stockholder registrar and had held three positions at the Bering Sea Women's Group.

She had many stories of all the traveling she did. She would proudly proclaim that she saw all but three

She was involved with the United Methodist Inupiaq Choir. She was an Elder Board member of the Sitnasuak Native Corporation.

She loved camping, fishing, berry picking and gathering food from our land, rivers, and sea.

Harriet's grandchildren meant the world to her. She also loved her many nieces and nephews and loved to tease and made them unna (shy). She had a restless spirit and was always doing something including knitting, crocheting, embroidery, sewing, cooking and cleaning.

Harriet loved spending tine with family and especially enjoyed her grandchildren and made a point to be there for their care, often having them in her care for extended periods of time

Survivors are: daughter Pamara and son-in-law Thomas Ilmar; grandchildren Victoria Simpson, Brian Simpson, and Josslynn Ilmar; great-granddaughter Natalie Simpson; sisters Josephine Perrin, Dorothy Dickson and sister-in-law

MaryJane; nieces and nephews Lydia Wilson, Alyce Walluk, Phillip Kugzruk Jr., Dolly Kugzruk, Fred Kugzruk, Elizabeth Kugzruk, Etta Kugzruk, Dick Kugzruk, James Perrin, Jr., Robert Dickson, Jr., Angela Tungiyan, Demarus Sandlin, and Dwight Tevuk; grand nieces and nephews Janice, Frances, Harold, Justin Wilson, Karla and Mary Walluk and Mervem, Esther, Johnny, Deland and Annette Kugzruk, Marie, Lucille, Marissa, Amber, and Kiara; Shannon, Carl, Colette and Luke; Krista, Maranda, Joylynn, Alisa, Iris, Kaitlin, Chester and Brian Topkok; Brigette, Brenna, Briar Dickson and many great-grand nieces and nephews; and many relatives and friends.

Preceded in death by her parents Dwight and May Tevuk; siblings Dorothy, Nellie, Lydia, Harrison, Lucille, Robert and Ida.

Pallbearers were Fred Kugzruk, Robert Dickson, Jr., James Perrin, Jr., Thomas Ilmar, Terry Komonseak, and Austin Ahmasuak. Honorary pallbearers were Winton Weyapuk, Jr., Harold Ahmasuak, Jr., Phillip

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### **ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS!** - Reduce Your Energy Costs -

The Bering Straits Foundation has been awarded a \$200,000 USDA grant to provide commercial energy audits and energy upgrade assistance for 44 small businesses in the Bering Straits Region.

For more information and to qualify your small business, attend the January 30th 6 p.m. Nome Chamber of Commerce meeting, Nome Mini-Convention Center, 120 River Street.

Audit information:

Taz Tally, <u>taztally@me.com</u>, 907-435-7906

Chamber meeting information:

Barb Nickels, <u>director@nomechamber.com</u>



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#### CITY OF NOME

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX **EXEMPTION APPLICATION** 

2014 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2014. All homeowners 65 or older (by 12/31/13) and widows or widowers over age 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG, OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. AND MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 1, 2014.

## Volunteers work hard to repeal the Oil Giveaway

This holiday season I have been incredibly grateful for all the Alaskans who are working to defend our resource wealth. In the 60 years since I worked alongside many great

Alaska leaders to draft our Constitution I've never seen such an outpouring of support for our Alaska values.

Thank you to the hundreds of volunteers who gathered petitions to put

#### Tax breakes for billionaires

NEW REPORT: Congressman Young's non-existent 2014 agenda hurts middle class families

According to a New York Times Jan. 5, Congressman Don Young's "do nothing' Congress is preparing to do even less.

The paper revealed that Congressman Young's Republican leaders have an even more pathetic agenda in store for 2014 than in 2013, whenthey hurt middle class families by obsessively focusing on repealing the Affordable Care Act and refusing to pass measures that would help create jobs, increase

wages and strengthen the middle class.

According to the report: "Representative Eric Cantor of Virginia, the House majority leader, is quietly playing down expectations for any major legislative achievements in the final year of the 113th Congress, which passed fewer laws in its first year -65— than any single session on record. The calendar, drawn up to maximize campaign time ahead of midterm elections in November, is bare bones, with the House in session just 97 days before Election Day, the last on Oct. 2, and 112 days in all."

'Congressman Young spent last year standing in the way of reasonable solutions, protecting insurance companies and tax breaks for billionaires and big oil – and today's report reveals that Congressman Young plans more of the same this year, while middle class families continue to struggle," said Emily Bittner of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "Alaska's middle class families are getting squeezed more and more every day, with earnings stagnating and millions of Americans still looking for work, but Congressman Young's non-existent agenda will only continue to show that they would rather side with their big contributors and special interests than work for the middle class.'

BACKGROUND:

New York Times: "Do Nothing' Congress is Preparing to Do Even "Representative Eric Cantor of Virginia, the House majority leader, is quietly playing down expectations for any major legislative achievements in the final year of the 113th Congress, which passed fewer laws in its first year -65 — than any single session on record. The calendar, drawn up to maximize campaign time ahead of midterm elections in November, is bare bones, with the House in session just 97 days before Election Day, the last on Oct. 2, and 112 days in all. [...] Expectations for the session are so low that lawmakers say early action on White House priorities like raising the minimum wage, restoring unemployment benefits that expired and overhauling immigration laws are likely to go nowhere." [New York Times, 1/05/14]

#### More Obituaries

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Kugzruk, Jr., Dick Kugzruk, Robbie O'Connor, and Davis Sockpick. The family of Harriet would like

to express their sincere gratitude for all the help from all her family and friends. God bless you and your families.

repeal of the Oil Giveaway on the ballot. Thank you to the 50,000 Alaskans who signed the petition. Thanks to you, we can vote yes on Proposition One in the August pri-

The stakes could not be higher. Less than a year after passage of the SB 21, the Oil Tax Giveaway, Alaska ran up a \$1 billion deficit. Just last month, the Governor acknowledged that Alaska will lose \$2 billion in oil revenue in Fiscal Year 2014, a stunning 1/3 of the state's total oil revenue. The news just keeps getting worse: When he released his budget, Governor Parnell admitted there is a \$3 billion deficit over the next 18 months. These kinds of budget deficits are unsustainable, and we will only get back to balanced budgets by repealing the

Remember, not too long ago we were running up large budget surpluses. In 2007, a bipartisan group of legislators passed "Alaska's Clear and Equitable Share," an oil tax system designed to get a fair share for Alaskans. This system, known as "ACES," had a progressive tax structure, so that when oil prices went up Alaskans also earned more oil revenue. As a result, Alaskans saved \$17 billion between 2007 and 2013, wiping out an older deficit. We didn't just save money for the future: ACES revenue helped us weather the 2008 recession by investing in capital infrastructure projects that kept Alaskan laborers, carpenters, ironworkers, engineers, and other workers on the job.

Unfortunately SB 21 swept ACES out the door and started a new era of massive budget deficits. Of course, the Oil Giveaway is wildly unpopular. It only passed the legislature after the Governor gerrymandered the state senate and elim-

Photo by Diana Haecker

STANDING SENTRY -Snowman on East Front Street does his best to scare away the inated popular Republican and Democratic incumbents. The Oil Giveaway then passed the Senate on a 11-9 vote, with the deciding votes being cast by two ConocoPhillips employees, a clear conflict of inter-

After the Oil Giveaway passed we worked with hundreds of volunteers across Alaska to begin repealing it. Pundits predicted that it would be impossible to collect the required 30,000 signatures in 90 days. But within 75 days, 50,000 Alaskans from every corner of the state signed petitions to have a referendum on repealing the Oil Giveaway. As a result, during the primary election in August 2014, Alaskans will be able to vote "YES" on Proposition One and defend the Owner State.

I have been privileged to be part of this effort that seeks to preserve our rights under Alaska's Constitution. It follows the spirit of great Alaskans who fought for our resources. Bill Egan, Bob Bartlett, Jay Hammond, Wally Hickel, and others. We have joined them in defense of what Hickel defined as the "Owner State" and insisting that "It's Our Oil"

Over the holidays, I reflected on how the future of our state is in good hands. Not in Parnell's hands, not the lobbyists' who pull strings in Juneau. But your hands, in the hands of Alaska voters!

So thank you for standing up for Alaska values against those who would sell us out to Outside interests. Thank you for defending the Alaska that we all know and love.



#### Court

Week ending 1/10

Civil

Noyakuk, Clara v. Mueller, Arnold; Civil Protective Order

Perron-Burdick, Misa; and Perron-Burdick, Anya v. Haugen, Bettye; Forcible Entry/De-

Capital One Bank (USA) NA v. Slwooko, Ferrin; Civil District Court Smith, Kenneth v. State of Alaska; Post-Conviction Relief-Sup Ct Paul, Sandra v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order Milnor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Kavairlook, JR., Frank; Civil Protective Order Uglowook, Stacey v. Campbell, Elmer T.; Civil Protective Order Williams, SR., Darrel K. v. Johnson, Gene; Civil Protective Order Dixon, Sophia v. Kakoona, Ward; Civil Protective Order **Small Claims** 

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00001SC)

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00001SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. James A. Smith (6/23/61), 2NO-12-755CR; Alaska Extreme Adventures and Safaris; 2NO-12-756CR; Dismissal; Count I: Title 46 offense-misc. AS 46 MISC, CTN 001 - James Smith; Count II: Hazardous Substance Release; AS 46.03.745, CTN 002 - James Smith; Count III: Waste Disposal Permit Required, AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; Count IIV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; Count IIV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; Count IIV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Smith; COUNT IV: Unsworn Falsification 2°; AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 - James Mither 003 - Ja AS 46.03.100, CTN 003 – James Smith; COUNT VI: Hazardous Substance Release, AS 46.03.745, CTN 006 – Alaska Extreme Adventures and Safaris; Count VII: Waste Disposal Permit Required, AS 46.03.100, CTN 007 – Alaska Extreme Adventures and Safaris; Filed by the Attorney General on 12/5/13.

State of Alaska v. Alaska Extreme Adventures and Safaris; ID: 6805889; CTN 006: Haz-

ardous Substance Release; Date of Violation: 8/1/10; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7; Fine: \$10,000 with \$5,000 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$5,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by: 3 years (date of judgment: 1/7/14); Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2): \$4.177,23 Probation for 3 years; Shall commit no violations of law; Defendant to complete ad-

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 1/9/14; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this

AGS Unice, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: s50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Shockley (12/4/79); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation Felony DUI or Refusal; CTN 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 6/2/13; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS28.35.032(a): Refuse To Submit To Chemical Test; CTN 003: AS28.15.291(a)(1): Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim: CTN 004; AS28.35.182(b); Fail To Stor Drive Wilcense cancisuspherokeo/Lim; CTN 004: AS28.35.182(b): Fall 10 Stop At Direction Of Officer 2; Offense Dates: 6/2/13; CTN 001: 24 months, 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 4 months; Defendant fined \$10,000; The unsuspended \$10,000 shall be paid by (no date indicated); Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be naid if defendant; prohation; is evolved and in compection with and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Evaluation and Treatment Orders and Other Orders issued, as stated in order; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 4 years (date of judgment: 1/9/14) under the following conditions: Special Conditions of Probation – Drug Offenses, as stated in order.

State of Alaska v. Michael Koozaata (4/6/91); 2NO-11-453CR Order to Modify or Research

voke Probation; ATN: 1127015828; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-895CR; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Michael Koozaata (4/6/91); 2NO-13-895CR CTN 001; DUI; Date of

offense: 11/20/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Consecutive to 2NO-11-453CR; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 1/7/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage. Or pay online: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; If in a community with IID; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/7/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit

no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Arthur P. Amaktoolik (11/27/73); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 10/5/13; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now 10/5/15, 450 days suspended; initial sall surcharge; so per case, bue now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/7/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on he premises of

Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on he premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany N. Booshu (6/6/86); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount, AS 04.11.499(a)(misd); Date of Violation: 7/31/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 1 year (date of judgment: 1/7/14); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to within 10 days; Probation for 1 year; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages: Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community;; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community upon probable cause (for alcohol).

State of Alaska v. Dylan Iya (1/1/70); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/12/13; 80 days,

80 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, orderindant is a drested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/7/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.
State of Alaska v. Gregory Mike (8/4/70); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/29/13; 180

days, 105 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 2/21/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 year (date of judgment: 1/7/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Kathy Mike without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on he premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 5 days after release, 443-3311; Participate in and completed recommended treatment and aftercare; Appear 6/2/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a status hearing on treatment.

State of Alaska v. Douglas Seidelmann (12/17/63); CTN 001: Harassment 2; Date of Vi-

olation: 8/30/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsusbrautin. 8/30/17, CTN Ching Distrilseet. 002; 90 days, 70 days, 8 suspended, 0 fissepended 20 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 year (date of judgment: 1/7/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 5 days after valocos. 4/3, 2311. Participate in and completed recommended treatment. days after release, 443-3311; Participate in and completed recommended treatr and aftercare (Anger Management); Appear for status hearing on judgment 2/21/14

at 1:30 p.m. ttle of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); Order of Dismissal; CTN 002: Affidavit Pend-ing Petition to Revoke Probation; Off Date: 10/19/13; IT IS ORDERED that counts 002 are dismissed pursuant to Rule 43(b) - Dismissal by Court for the following rea son(s): No probable cause; Probation does not prohibit alcohol consumption; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Edward Saul Blatchford (8/10/83); 2NO-13-834CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/6/14.
State of Alaska v. Edward S. Blatchford (8/10/83); 3AN-13-1924CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 10709768; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 30 days, report to the Nome Court on 2/7/14 for a

remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.
State of Alaska v. Paula S. Myomick (2/7/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500748; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time revoked.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 11/14/13;

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 11/14/13; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Alfred F. Burgo, III (3/6/72); Dismissal; The following charges are hereby dismissed without prejudice by the prosecuting attorney pursuant to Criminal Rule 43(a); Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/6/14.
State of Alaska v. Sabrina Toolie (4/17/89); 2NO-14-10CR CTN 001: Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation: 1/5/14; 3 days with all but time served; Concurrent with CTN 002; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 30 days (date of judgment: 1/5/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar. ate of Alaska v. Sabrina Toolie (4/17/89); 2NO-14-10CR CTN 002: Removal or Intro-

duction of alcoholic beverages; Date of Violation: 1/5/14; 3 days with all but time served, concurrent with CTN 001; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 30 days (date of judgment: 1/5/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law perfaining to alcoholic beverages: Shall not enter or remain on the violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not enter or remain on the

State of Alaska v. Micah Trigg (12/28/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177063; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

Charge 002: Violate Conditions of Release For Misd; Filed by the DAs Office 1/10/14. State of Alaska v. Rex lyatunguk (4/8/81); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4;

State of Alaska v. Gertrude Cloud (1/25/65); 2UT-12-25CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 5/8/13; Filed by the DAs Office 1/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Gertrude Cloud (1/25/65); 2UT-12-32CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR

filed on 5/8/13; Filed by the DAs Office 1/10/14.
State of Alaska v. Gertrude Cloud (1/25/65); 2UT-13-22CR Notice of Dismissal: Charge

001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Int. w/DV; Filed by the DAs Office 1/10/14.

other of Alaska v. Wilma Osborne (1/3/70); 2NO-13-678CR Order of Dismissal; CTN 001, 002 and 004: Assault 4°- Recklessly Injure; CTN 003: Assault 4-Cause Fear Of Injury; Off Dates: 8/27/13; IT IS ORDERD that this case is dismissed pursuant to: Rule 43(c) - Dismissal in Furtherance of Justice for the following reason(s): Defendant is incompetent and not restorable within reasonable period of time; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Wilma Osborne (1/3/70); 2NO-13-684CR Order of Dismissal; CTN

001: AS11.46.330(a)(1): Crim Trespass 2- Upon Premises; Off Date: 8/28/13; IT IS ORDERD that this case is dismissed pursuant to: Rule 43(c) — Dismissal in Furtherance of Justice for the following reason(s): Defendant incompetent and not restorable within reasonable period of time; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail

be refunded to the depositors. State of Alaska v. Wilma Osborne (1/3/70): 2NO-13-813CR Order of Dismissal: CTN 001: AS11.56.757(b)(2): Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Off Date: 10/14/13; IT IS ORDERD that this case is dismissed pursuant to: Rule 43(c) – Dismissal in Furtherance of Justice for the following reason(s): Defendant is incompetent and not restorable within reasonable period of time; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail he refunded to the depositors

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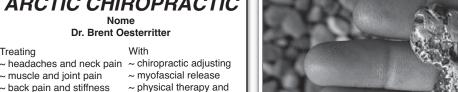


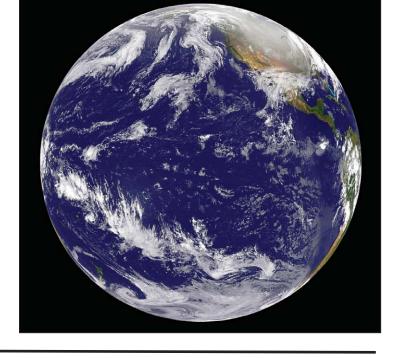


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SKI TEAM( top) — Flying snow didn't keep the Nome Ski and Biathlon team from practicing on Wednesday, Jan. 8. While Nome experienced warmer than normal temperatures, Lower 48 states got a taste of the arctic chill for several days beginning January 6.

Photo courtesy NOAA-NASA GOES Project

SATELLITE VIEW (right) — This image of Earth on 6 January shows the persistent flow of arctic air from northern Alaska and Yukon into North America.



## Bend in polar vortex

continued from page 6 also not unusual.

Dr. Jim Overland with NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory concurred and explained that in the last five years, the jet stream has taken on more of a wavy shape. "This waviness is leading to colder weather down in the eastern U.S. and eastern Asia. Whether this is normal

randomness or related to the significant climate changes occurring in the Arctic is not entirely clear, especially when considering individual events, but less sea ice and snow cover in the Arctic and relatively warmer Arctic air temperatures at the end of autumn suggest a more wavy pattern to the jet stream and more variability between the straight and wavy pattern," wrote Overland on the NOAA website

"Predicting polar vortex bends is

beyond our capabilities,"

- Dr. John Walsh

Dr. Walsh said that a multitude of factors are at play, including ocean temperatures and more open water in the Arctic. "But predicting those polar vortex bends is beyond our capabilities," Dr. Walsh said.

However there is an Arctic connection. For the last five to 10 years, Walsh said, there is less sea ice in the Arctic in the summer. When new ice forms, at a later time in the year, the ice is thinner and less stable. Ice formed later this year in the Arctic, and in the absence of ice, more open water in the Chukchi Sea could be a factor to tilt the bend. Open water heats the atmosphere, which in turn changes barometric pressure and wind dynamics. This can lead to a change in the direction of the jet stream transporting cold air and winds to the south.

Dr. Walsh pointed to occurrences of extreme cold outbreaks in 1976/77 and 1983.

The connection between the Arctic warming trend and more severe weather in the mid-latitudes is an active area of research.

Altogether, Dr. Walsh didn't find it shocking that another Arctic outbreak happened in the Lower 48. "I don't think it is that surprising," he said. "We were overdue for something like this."

In December, the NWS in Nome measured a monthly temperature average of 14.3°F, which is 4.7°F warmer than the normal average, said meteorologist Robert Murders. The highest temperature was 37°F on December 7, with the lowest temp being -20°F on Dec. 29.

The accumulated snowfall for December was 18.4 inches. On Dec. 20, it snowed 6.5 inches. "That was the most we had in 24 hour period for December," said Murders.

He added that including the rain that fell in the early part of December, Nome showed 2.01 inches of precipitation, which is 0.93 inches above normal.

Nome's weather station contributes its share for forecasting weather by being part of a worldwide network of weather stations that send weather balloons aloft every day. The balloons are vehicles that transport a variety of instruments into the atmosphere that measure temperature, humidity and position and transmit the data to the weather station. This occurs everywhere at the same time, in Nome, the data starts coming in around 3 p.m. and every night at 3 a.m.

Murders said that data is different from day to day. "Sometimes they only go 10 miles in a day, but last week, within one hour and half, the balloon was 127 miles away," said Murders. The balloons could go 100,000 feet up in atmosphere, but the weather experts are concerned with data below 40,000 feet, roughly the altitude of the jet stream.

All the data collected Alaska and nationwide goes into database at the National Center for Environmental Prediction, Murders said. The data is used to produce a variety of models to predict weather forecasts.

Murders explained also that every NWS location reports the barometric pressure at sea level. While predicting local weather is complicated enough, predicting variations of the circumpolar vortex is nearly impossible.

"There are so many different things that affect the jet stream," said Murders. "That's one of the difficulties for forecasting the weather every day, let alone predicting a bend in the polar vortex."



Photo by Diana Haecker

CURRENT STATE— The State Office Building in Nome shows signs of old age and will get a facelift this year.

## • State building

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The schematic design shows an additional space on top of the roof, which will house the entire mechanical system, which is currently in the crawlspace under the building. "There will be completely new wiring, new data communication cables and a new fire alarm system," explained Mintz.

Inside, all walls will come down and all offices will see a new layout. State buildings across the entire state are now supposed to have "universal space standards." This means that state offices across the Great Land are to look the same, have the same furniture and the same floor plan design. The space standards favor open offices with individual cubicles to make more efficient use of space, explained Mintz. It also allows natural light to flood through the open office space. For higher positions and of-

fices that require confidentiality such as the district attorney's office and OCS, the public will be kept up front and away from the workstations of the employees.

In order to keep workstations clean and uncluttered, the state doesn't allow individuals to bring in their own small refrigerators, coffee makers or other appliances. Instead, there will be one 330 square foot break room for all employees. Also, there will be two conference rooms to be shared by all departments and a phone room for employees to hold private conversations.

The ADF&G lab and freezer will remain in their current location.

The west entrance, which is now the entrance to ADF&G will be employee only and the public will enter through the main entrance, where the Legislative Information Office is.

Mintz said the bid due date was extended to February 11, at 2:00

p.m., with the contract to be awarded aroundMarch 1.

Work is supposed to begin this summer once materials can be barged in.

The building currently houses Legislative offices, Dept. of Law, Office of Children Services, Dept. of Corrections, Dept. of Fish and Game and the Dept. of Health and Human Services. The Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development is located in the Bering Straits Native Corporation building. The Division of Elections and the Dept. of Motor Vehicle registration are at the Sitnasuak building, but will be moved to the new state building once it's renovated.

The Alaska State Troopers found a home at the National Guard Armory last year, where they will stay.

The renovation's completion date is March 31, 2015.





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DIGGING OUT— The road crew of the State DOT removes snow on Front Street in Nome on Tuesday, still catching up from last week's blizzard that halted business as usual on Friday, January 17.

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## Coast Guard to increase presence this summer

By Diana Haecker

Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo paid Nome a visit on Thursday, January 16 and updated the public on the Coast Guard activities in the region this summer. He said the amount of marine traffic through the Bering Strait is growing every year. Last year saw the biggest number of ships and tons of cargo making its way through the Bering Strait. The year 2013 saw 440

Bering Strait transits with 240 vessels in the Coast Guard 17th District Arctic area of concern. In 2012 there were 480 Bering Strait transits with 250 vessels in the American Arctic. That year, Shell embarked on its first exploratory mission in the Beaufort Sea and the Chukchi Sea.

Shell plans to continue its exploration efforts in the Chukchi Sea this summer.

"The biggest threat, I think, is not the drilling but the increase in marine traffic," Ostebo said.

The Bering Strait, Ostebo pointed out, is an international strait and the waters are not owned or regulated by the USA or Russia. It is an international strait, but currently has no traffic rules in particular.

The Coast Guard has undertaken a Port Access Route Study that would outline recommended traffic lanes through the Bering Sea, through the Bering Strait and on to the Arctic. But right now, Ostebo said, there are no traffic lanes, there are no stoplights. "When you look at other straits, there are clear traffic rules," he said.

The PARS study aims to make recommendations by delineating the best shipping route to and from the Arctic. The Coast Guard Comman-

dant is making the pitch to the International Maritime Organization for a formal vessel traffic separation scheme, which would have to be voted on by all countries represented in the IMO. The IMO is the United Nations specialized agency responsible for the safety and security of shipping and the prevention of marine pollution by ships.

But until the wheels of the IMO are turning, the Coast Guard also moves forward developing a voluntary scheme that involves insurance companies and shipping companies

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## Council: Good-bye fake weed, hello animal control

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council is taking steps to make Nome a better place to live for people and animals and to back up the laws supporting the benefits of living in the community.

Ordinances covering retooled animal control rules, a ban on fake marijuana, "spice" and other synthetic compounds, and an ordinance stiffening violations of City laws shared space on the workbench at a work session Jan. 20.

The drug law would make the sale—or transfer with or without money— of any synthetic cannabinoid a crime within Nome's city limits.

Synthetic cannabinoid?

That means any substance that is an ingredient of any substance that when consumed results in an altered conscious state or an effect similar to using marijuana.

This law would cover "spice" or similar substances under any brand

name, or substance that the seller reasonably believes would be consumed that is marked "not for human consumption."

These harmful substances are difficult to regulate, according to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, because when one is banned, the manufacturers make changes in the chemical makeup to skirt the drug law.

Even so, the proposed law is too

broad, said Councilman Matt Culley, adding that all it takes is one "bad apple" cop to selectively run in someone for innocent substances as unlabeled teabags.

"We want to make it illegal for sale, possession and distribution," Papasodora said.

City attorney staff cautioned against making a law that would at-

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

STRETCHING—Moses Milligrock and John Kunnuk battle it outduring last weekend's basketball games at Nome-Beltz High School.

## High wind blizzard hammers Nome

By Diana Haecker

As of this writing on Monday, the map on the National Weather Service showed western Alaska from St. Mary's to Wainright in red, signal-

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ing a winter storm warning in effect from Monday until Tuesday 6 p.m.

The forecast predicted blizzard conditions, high winds and warm temperatures.

This system came at the heels of a storm that swept through the region on Thursday and Friday with wind gusts to 61 mph and wind speeds of 58 mph bearing down on the region.

While temperatures were still cold on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1°F, the barometric pressure fell rapidly, warming the area up to 30°F by Friday, Jan. 17. Thursday saw wind speeds up to 31 mph and gusts to 38 mph and although no snow fell, the wind picked up snow on the ground and swirled it around.

On Friday around noon, the

winds started howling in earnest, sending anything not nailed down or frozen-in flying into the air. In addition to high winds, about 3.5 inches of snow fell.

When conditions began to deteriorate, most of Nome shut down.

Nome Public Schools released students early, canceled basketball games and other afterschool activi-

UAF's Northwest Campus, Kawerak, Nome City Hall, NJUS customer service, the Kegoayah Kozga Library and the Rec Center shut down early. Nome Court, Hanson's, AC and Nome Trading stores as well as local airlines Bering Air and Era

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Photo by Nili Sundown

KUSKO 300 CHAMPION— Rohn Buser is all smiles after winning the Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race last Sunday. See story on page 8.

#### Letters -

I understand the reasons some senators and congressmen support HB77 and its corresponding Senate bill. I would however like to change their minds. I get that industry and perhaps some of the people in state government see our current permitting system as, complex, sometimes confused, perhaps at times overbearing and above all slow. I realize that many state employees and business leaders would like to see quicker more wide spread resource development throughout the state. This is seen as providing more jobs and more revenue for the state, which is seeing declines in tax revenue and jobs in the oil industry.

I totally get all of that.

I also feel that there are many citizens of this state, who do not understand the permitting process, may not care about it, but do care about the natural resources that they use each year, (may take them for granted but will sure bitch like hell if

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they are gone).

But there are some assumptions being made by you politicians that are supporting this HB77 bill that I have concerns with. One of them is that we can trust big corporations (mining conglomerates, oil companies, timber industry) to do the right, the responsible, the long-term environmentally sound resource development thing.

The mining industry, in particular has a long, dark record in the U.S. Large open pit, strip and mountain top removal types of mineral extraction have a long and somewhat jaded history in the United States as well as other countries.

Unfortunately when you are talking about large low-grade ore bodies, this is the type of mining you will have. There are numerous superfund sites that "we the people" have been left to pay for out of our taxes.

This is what concerns me about the removal of public comment, notification, and open public process

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**Editorial** 

Common Sense Finally someone has stepped up to the plate and put good, solid science to work. The Bristol Bay Region is the mother lode for the world's most productive sockeye salmon fishery. The salmon of Bristol Bay have been fattening Alaskan coffers with billions of bucks for generations. They are a highly prized commodity and, better yet, they renew themselves and they can be eaten. What a gift - a beautiful re-

Sure, we are hearing a great deal of political hoopla about the big, bad federal Environmental Protection Agency picking on the poor of Pebble Mine, that innocent group that is looking out for their own best interests. These are the folks who say their large-scale hard rock copper/gold mine would never leak into the Bristol Bay Fishery Reserve. Research shows that even a minute amount of copper leaking into the waters of the reserve would kill salmon. It is also known that Pebble would generate over 10 billion tons of hard rock mining waste. Are we to believe the Pebble folks when they say "Trust us, we won't spill." Can we take Pebble's word that no waste would ever get into the water supply? Hardly. Can we take that chance? We should never be so ignorant as to jeopardize the gift of a fishery that annually pours

We can be thankful that the EPA has concluded that the Pebble Mine would indeed put an end to the world's finest fishery and destroy the economy and cultures that depend on it. Let's not get caught up in all this "federal overreach" mantra. The EPA is saving our Alaskan

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that seems to be happening with HB77. The streamlining of the permitting process is being put into mainly one man's hands, (ADNR Commissioner). He is an unelected public servant appointed by the governor, and he more than anyone else will be deciding who gets these water and resource development rights and for how long. And this HB77 streamlining process will make it easy for this commissioner of Dept. of Natural Resources to give these water and resource development rights to the faceless large corporate mining interests.

There will be no guarantee of Alaskan jobs from these decisions. And after studying the reclamation laws that were written (some by the federal government themselves) regarding mountain top removal in the coal mining areas of Appalachia, there is no good basis to think that meeting a federal label of restoration

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## **Strait Action**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **EPA releases Bristol Bay As**sessment

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week released a Bristol Bay assessment describing potential impacts to salmon and ecological resources from the proposed large-scale copper and gold mining in Bristol Bay. The report concludes that large-scale mining in the Bristol Bay watershed poses risks to salmon and Alaska Native cultures. Bristol Bay supports the largest sockeye salmon fishery in the world, producing nearly 50 percent of the world's wild sockeye salmon with runs averaging 37.5 million fish each year.

"Over three years, EPA compiled the best, most current science on the Bristol Bay watershed to understand how large-scale mining could impact salmon and water in this unique area of unparalleled natural resources,' said Dennis McLerran, Regional Administrator for EPA Region 10. "Our report concludes that large-scale mining poses risks to salmon and the tribal communities that have depended on them for thousands of years. The assessment is a technical resource for governments, tribes and the public as we consider how to address the challenges of large-scale mining and ecological protection in the Bristol Bay watershed."

To assess potential mining impacts to salmon resources, EPA considered realistic mine scenarios based on a preliminary plan that was published by Northern Dynasty Minerals Ltd. and submitted to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. EPA also considered mining industry references and consulted mining experts. Numerous risks associated with large-scale mining are detailed in the assessment:

Depending on the size of the mine, EPA estimates 24 to 94 miles of salmon-supporting streams and 1,300 to 5,350 acres of wetlands, ponds, and lakes would be destroyed. EPA estimates an additional 9 to 33 miles of salmon-supporting streams would experience altered stream flows likely to affect ecosystem structure and function.

Extensive quantities of mine waste, leachates, and wastewater would have to be collected, stored,

treated and managed during mining and long after mining concludes. Consistent with the recent record of similar mines operating in the United States, polluted water from the mine site could enter streams through uncollected leachate or runoff, in spite of modern mining practices. Under routine operations, EPA estimates adverse direct and indirect effects on fish in 13 to 51 miles of streams.

Risks due to failures and accidents include the potential failure of wastewater treatment facilities, which could affect fish in 48 to 62 miles of streams. Failure of a tailings storage facility dam that released only a partial volume of the stored tailings would result in catastrophic effects on fishery resources.

In 2010, several Bristol Bay Alaska Native tribes requested that EPA take action under the Clean Water Act to protect the Bristol Bay watershed and salmon resources from development of the proposed Pebble Mine, a copper, gold and molybdenum mining venture backed by Northern Dynasty Minerals Ltd.

Pebble Partnership CEO John Shively commented on the EPA assessment, saying the process had been rushed and resulted in two very flawed documents. Shively said the EPA did not take the time nor did it commit the financial resources to assess the potential impacts of development in an area the size of the state of Ohio. "It is both a poorly conceived and poorly executed study, and it cannot serve as the scientific basis for any decisions concerning Pebble," said Shively in a press re-

Shively said the Pebble Limited Partnership has spent many years and \$600 million on engineering and environmental studies to develop a plan for a 21st century mine. "We understand the critical role salmon plays in this region of Alaska, both culturally and commercially. This is why we have dedicated significant time and resources to our environmental studies program and why we have taken time to design a responsible project for developing the mineral resource at Pebble," Shively

US Senator Mark Begich reacted to the EPA assessment saying that he's been a strong supporter of Alaska's mining industry, but that years of scientific study have proven the proposed Pebble Mine cannot be developed safely in the Bristol Bay watershed. As the multi-year watershed assessment details, the mine would likely threaten the largest and most lucrative salmon run in the world. "Bristol Bay produces half the world's red salmon and supports thousands of fishing jobs and way of life for thousands of Alaskans. Thousands of Alaskans have weighed in on this issue and I have listened to their concerns. Pebble is not worth the risk," Begich said. "I agree with other pro-development Alaska leaders such as Senator Ted Stevens and former governors Jay Hammond and Tony Knowles, that Pebble is the wrong mine in the wrong place for Alaska."

Gubernatorial candidate Byron Mallot also released a statement, saying that the Pebble mine is one mine too far. "Once the door to mining is opened in this sensitive area, it can never be closed again. The science confirms what the commercial fishing industry, sport fishers and the people of Bristol Bay have long believed: This mine would upset a delicate natural balance, threaten jobs and destroy a sacred way of life in Alaska."

#### **USGS finds Arctic warming** creates goose habitat

Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey report that warming temperatures are leading to the creation of high quality habitats for geese along the Arctic coast of Alaska. This scientific finding is contrary to the effects that warming global temperatures are having on habitats of sea ice-dependent animals, such as polar bear and walrus.

The USGS research findings focus on black brant geese that migrate by the thousands each summer to the Arctic Coastal Plain of Alaska to undergo their wing molt, during which time the birds are flightless for three weeks. This molting period requires high quality food to give the birds the energy necessary to replace worn feathers and also extensive open water areas where birds can escape from predators.

Since the 1970s, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has noted a shift in

the distribution of black brant geese near Teshekpuk Lake, a large lake south east of Barrow in the center of the Arctic Coastal Plain and within the National Petroleum Reserve. The most important change has been that geese are moving away from large inland lakes to coastal salt marshes.

"This was a case where we knew that geese were shifting their molting distribution from the long term survey data, but 'why' was the question," says Paul Flint, a research wildlife biologist with the USGS and one of the authors of the new research.

The answer, according to Dr. Flint, is that the shift of black brant from inland lakes to coastal areas is the result of creation of new habitat along the coast as opposed to degradation

of inland habitat. As part of this work, new molting areas were discovered outside the historic range.

Results from the research suggest that black brant are dispersing from the Teshekpuk Lake area into new coastal habitats, while simultaneously redistributing within the Teshekpuk Lake area.

Surveys conducted in new coastal molting habitats documented a 50 percent increase in the population size of molting black brant along the Arctic Coast.

The authors also conclude that continued reductions in sea ice and associated permafrost melting may continue to alter coastal areas toward creating more salt marshes and thus facilitate further changes in goose distributions.

## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, January 23

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*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 a.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*City League Basketball:	Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 pm
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m
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#### Friday, January 24

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*Pick-up Basketball		Nome Rec Center		5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim		Pool		6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym		Nome Rec Center	1	0:00 a.m noon
*Nome Girls Junior High				
Blue & White Game		Nome-Beltz High		4:15 p.m.
*Nome Girls JV vs Bethel		Nome-Beltz High		5:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do		Nome Rec Center		6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling		Nome Rec Center		6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m
*Lady Nanooks vs Bethel		Nome-Beltz High		7:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)		Nome Rec Center		8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m
*AA Meeting		Lutheran Church(rea	ar)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, January 25

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*Open Gym:	Nome Rec Center	Noon	- 8:00 p.m.
*Nome Junior High			_
Boys Blue & White Game	Nome-Beltz High	3:30 p.m.	
*Nome Girls JV vs Bethel	Nome-Beltz High	5:30 p.m.	
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m.	- 10:00 p.m
*Lady Nanooks vs Bethel	Nome-Beltz High	7:00 p.m	
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m.	- 9:00 p.m.
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#### Sunday, January 26

AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstair	s) 8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.
Adult Swim	Pool	1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m.
Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.
Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.

### Monday, January 27

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*NCC W.S. Re: RFB	Council Chambers	6:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*NCC Reg. Mtg.	Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, January 28

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*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 8:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 a.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
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## Wednesday, January 29

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Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

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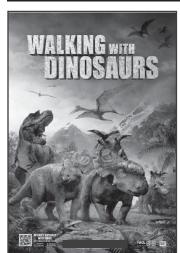
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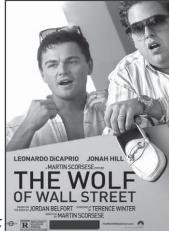


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## City reaches for lawbreakers with list of fines

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City wants to increase its ability to enforce municipal laws by issuing citations that are enforceable through the Alaska Court System, set new penalties for infractions that are not clearly defined, and update enforcement provisions in its code in order to comply with court requirements and new procedures such as Minor Offenses. Additionally, the City of Nome wants to define clearly the procedures for issuing and processing citations for certain specified violations.

City administration and Council

also want to fatten the bottom line with fines coming into City coffers. Thus, they must get into synch with state statutes. A new ordinance will repeal part of the Nome Code of Ordinances and re-enact a chapter to add sections establishing fines and a fine schedule for violation of City ordinances and authorize enforcement through citations and procedures for disposing of citations.

The City has put forth a document of 22 pages that proposes to amend, augment or replace codes dealing with violations and infractions of its laws.

The State of Alaska Court System has established new procedural rules governing such infractions known as Minor Offenses. The procedure applies to over 40 offenses. One may dispose of citations for these offenses without a court appearance, upon payment of fines and a state surcharge required by statutes. If a person charged with one of these offenses appears in court and is found guilty, the penalty imposed for the offense cannot exceed the fine listed for the offense in the state law and may not be judicially reduced.

Furthermore, the new ordinance

would allow the City to enforce violations of municipal ordinances as infractions, which are non-criminal offenses, may not result in prison, criminal punishment or loss of a valuable license subject to certain conditions.

The Council, administration and the City's attorneys were trying to comb through City laws to see which items conflict with state law. The City's administration hoped to get a version ready for first reading at the Council's regular meeting scheduled for Jan. 27.

Some of the offenses covered by the Court's Minor Offense procedures that are of interest locally are: transient merchant unlawfully entering a residence, \$100; selling pulltabs without the required license, \$25 per day; buying or selling non-municipal electricity, \$100; operating a motor-driven vehicle under the age of 14, or operating a snowmachine or ATV without a license, operating an ATV or snow machine under age 16

without adult supervision; inadequate lighting of such machine or failure to stop at direction of a peace officer, all \$100-fines; operating a bicycle on a sidewalk, \$100; and violation of smoking laws regarding forbidden areas, posting of fines, removing ashtrays in non-smoking areas, fines of \$100 first offense, \$200 second offense and \$500 for third and subsequent offenses.

Other offenses under the Minor Offenses law are prohibited land transactions, conveying land without a proper plat or filing an unapproved plat, \$100; possessing, exploding or selling fireworks within Nome City limits, without permits, \$100; and failure to remove snow from an adjoining sidewalk; \$100.

Curfew violations will cause the minor, parent and owner, operator or employee knowingly allowing curfew violation the following fines: \$50, first offense; \$75 the second of-

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tract a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union. Charles Cacciola and Patrick Munson, the City's attorneys attended by telephone

"If a person challenges in court, the court would say the ordinance was overly broad," said Charles Cacciola, attorney.

"You can't make a law you know is faulty," said Culley.

So what? said Councilman Stan Andersen—round up as many violators of the law as possible before it is struck down.

"This is a small town and you can boil it down to 40 people," Andersen said. "If they know what it does and they sell it, it makes me suspicious of them for all time. I wonder what else they are doing to for a buck."

A local store has sold such substance, according to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, but has now taken the stuff off its shelves. The substances also come into Nome through the mail.

Such substance has a variety of street names, for example: K2, Spice, Black Mamba, Bombay Blue, Fake Weed, Genie, Zohai, Bliss, Blaze, JWH-018, -073, -250, Yukatan Fire, Skunk and Moon Rocks

The substances "are a significant safety risk, not only to the users, but those around them," Papasodora told the Council. "They can cause permanent psychosis."

Papasodora recounted a recent incident when police contacted an individual who believed he had six arms and six legs.

The substances can cause physical effects also, like increased heart rate, high blood pressure, heart attack or death, according to the Chief.

City staff will continue to work with the attorneys to come up with the final version of the law.

Anchorage passed a similar ordinance this month.

#### Curb your dog

Next, the session tackled an animal control ordinance which would repeal the current law and replace it with measures addressing control and animal care—for example, licensing, impounding, adoption of

unclaimed, abandoned or surrendered animals, vaccinations, biting dogs-rabies control, and on the other hand, sanitary enclosures and sanitary exercise, humane animal care, cruelty to animals, protective custody, dog teams and trapping with such mechanisms as steel jay traps, snares and spring traps within 50 feet of residences and in certain areas within city limits.

The law, if adopted, will be backed up with fines and fees. Civil fees as impound fees to cover room and board may be appealed to the city manager. Fines can be appealed to the Alaska Superior Court and then on up to the Alaska Supreme Court.

Some parts of the ordinance pertain, like licensing, to dogs, cats and horses. Other parts, such as the ban on cruelty to animals, apply to all animals.

The ordinance in the form presented Jan. 15 empowers enforcement officers to enter onto private property on which an animal is located and to require the owner of any animal to provide proof of license and vaccinations upon probable cause.

Upon proof of licensing, an owner may gain release of an animal by paying the following fees: \$50 for the first impounding, \$75 for the second impounding and \$100 for the third and subsequent impounding. At the end of 24 months, the clock starts again with \$50.

Additionally, an owner would pay \$30 a day kenneling fee, with a maximum of \$300 for each 10-day period, including the day the animal is impounded and the day the animal is released.

An animal owner may surrender it to the City Animal Control Facility for adoption for a fee of \$150, provided the animal is older than 10 weeks, owner has proof of current vaccinations, and owner provides an affidavit that the animal is not aggressive and has not harmed a person or other animal.

According to the section on humane animal care, providing such care includes but is not limited to providing wholesome and nutritious food once a day, providing sufficient

quantities of fresh water that meet hydration requirements, and adequate shelter which provides adequate air and ventilation and keeps an animal from being exposed to bad weather or in unsanitary, uncomfortable and wet conditions that threaten the health of an animal.

Enclosures—structures, pens, yards and areas must be maintained in sanitary condition with regular removal and disposal of animal wastes.

The proposed law makes it a violation to exercise animals on property belonging to another without permission. Wastes must be removed to prevent pests and disease.

Cruelty to animals includes intentionally killing an animal unless done humanely or to defend a person or an animal from attack; intentionally or recklessly wounding, injurtormenting, poisoning, provoking or unnecessarily overworking an animal; throwing any poisonous substance on exposed public or private place where it may endanger an animal: intentionally harassing or encouraging an animal to fight another animal for sport, training or entertainment. The section applies to all domestic or wild animals.

According to the ordinance, animals will not be unattended, meaning running at large without a leash.

The ordinance allows exceptions for certified service animals or areas where no persons other than the owner and his party are present or the animal is under voice command at all times.

"Objectionable animals include animals that lunge and jump at people or make frequent or prolonged noise as a nuisance. Objectionable barking means 20 minutes straight within one hour during the hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and for 10 minutes between the hours 10 p.m. and 7 a.m."

In summary, fines for unlicensed animal would be \$50, \$75 and \$100 for first, second and third offences, and the same for unattended (loose) animals.

In other business, the Council worked on an ordinance to tighten up enforcement on violations of the City's laws.

(See related story above.)

## Planning Commission discusses procedures

By Nancy McGuire

The Nome Planning Commission braved 50 mph winds and met in a work session Friday noon to discuss procedures for administering zoning violation decisions with the City administration.

At issue was a situation with a lot at 203 W E. Street owned by Susan Nowland.

Nowland was found in violation of the 5 ft. variance between her lot and the adjacent lot.

She built a utility shack without the proper set back and it extended a short distance onto the neighbor's lot. She did not follow proper procedure with the Planning Commission

She was told in a letter from the City Clerk to remove the structure by Jan. 1.

Nowland went to City Manager Josie Bahnke and asked for an ex-

tension. Bahnke gave her an extension till June and thus eliminating the \$300/day fine Nowland would have to pay for being out of compliance

Planning Commission Chair Charlie Weiss reminded Nowland that they were not at the work session to hear her variance issues, but to clarify the administrative process.

An appeal was not given to the other landowner and with the advice of City Planner Eileen Bechtol, the city manager made an administrative decision and issued the extension because it would be too difficult to comply in January with the snow and ice complicating the removal.

Present were Charlie Weiss, Robert Cahoon, Ken Hughes, Nikolai Ivanoff, Sara Lizak and Larry Pederson, John Odden was absent.

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announced early closings on Friday. The Nome Community Center, XYZ and fuel delivery companies Crowley and Bonanza also ceased operations

At one point, the Nome Police Department stopped patrolling and only responded to calls. They received 15 weather related calls over the weekend, mostly in regards to stuck vehicles. No injuries were reported. According to R J with R J's Automotive Repair, the snow accumulated faster than the snowplows could keep up. R J ended up pulling out five cars that were stuck in the snow at Sixth Avenue and Greg Kruschek Avenue near the hospital.

Eventually, RJ got stuck too and a City of Nome Public Works grader had to pull him out of the snow.

The City's road crew plowed roads until conditions deteriorated badly at 4 p.m. They went to "emergency-call-out mode" only. The resumed work again at 7 p.m. and plowed city roads until midnight. The crew worked all weekend to plow city streets.

The storm abated by Saturday when winds calmed down to 17 mph and temperatures remained warm with maximum high of 33 °F and a minimum of 23°F. The normal temperatures for this time of the year are 13°F for high temps and -3°F for the minimum temperature.

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## Increased traffic begs middle dock for Port causeway

By Sandra L. Medearis

A middle dock to increase the number of ships that can load and unload cargo on the Port of Nome causeway is critical to what is going on in Western Alaska, Sen. Donny Olson agrees.

But will he put a key \$3million for partial funding at the top of his priorities list in spending his district's discretionary money from legislature? Maybe yes, maybe no. In speaking by phone at a Port Commission meeting Jan. 16, Olson sounded like he would support it strongly, but on the other hand, money was going to be very tight this legislative session, Olson said.

The City of Nome and Port Commission have been beating around for the money for some time. The Port of Nome is coming out well in the Arctic Port Study cost-benefit ratio and gaining support to serve as an Arctic port site for resource development, search and rescue remarine environment stewardship and a practical location for preserving U.S. sovereignty in the Arctic. The City and port administration have been pushing capital improvements for around eight years to be ready for selection as an Arctic deep-water port site.

Commissioner Jimmy West Jr. put it to Olson straight.

Regarding discretionary funds, he asked Olson, "Will you commit to \$3 million? We need to proceed," West said, looking at the table where Olson's voice came out of the phone.

"My dad was in the barge business. I watched the jetty get too Olson started heading around Robin Hood's barn.

Charley Lean took up the pom-

"It is an \$8 million project. We already have \$5 million secured," Lean said. "If you look at how vessels are waiting to get in [to the existing two causeway docks], it is a real priority to the region.'

"We'll certainly put it up there [on priority list] and do our best," Olson said. "It's a big ask, but to handle traffic coming in from the ocean we'll do our utmost. From what I can see, it is going to be a very contentious session-especially contentious.

"In the last six years there was a budget surplus. Now there is a \$2-billion deficit," Olson explained.

Olson was not finished. Governor Sean Parnell had committed to projects Olson thought "ill-conceived," and the Susitna Dam Project-"that had never penciled out"-to provide cheap energy for the Railbelt.

The City is looking for the \$3million as a match for a \$1million EDA grant application submitted in the Sept. 2013 funding cycle. The City has just under \$5 million from State of Alaska government obligation bonds allocated to the project, plus \$500,000 awarded by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

Port of Nome administration is still hoping for construction of the dock in the 2014 season, according to Joy Baker, port project manager.

The City is also in the process of acquiring grant-anticipation line of



PORT OF NOME—Three million dollars are still needed to construct a third dock at the busy causeway.

credit from Wells Fargo Bank for \$3 million in order to qualify for the \$1million U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Economic Development Administration grant.

The Nome Common Council approved the line of credit application at a special meeting Jan. 15 as well as a Port of Nome Capital Improvement Budget comprising long range cost projections.

"We're at 95 percent design. We have \$5.4 million in place, City Manager Jose Bahnke recapped. "We are waiting for \$1 million from EDA. The permits are in place. We are ready to build the project.

Among other topics the Commission discussed raising the rate for storing vessels on the Port of Nome Causeway. The port administration allowed associates of Phoenix Marine to put a tug on the causeway late in the season before impending harbor freeze up.

"In the past we just said 'No.' It was a last ditch effort, so we just let them do it," Harbormaster Lucas Stotts said.

The crew couldn't take a lowboy trailer across the bridge, according to

Baker, on the phone, piped in, "They didn't plan their fall shutdown too well," she said. "They left their barge in the water too long. It was very poor planning."

"Personally, I don't want boats there," Stotts said. "It's a zoo down there in the spring.

Port administrators and commissioners feared that a boat on the causeway just left there or incapacitated could block cargo transfer and cause the port to lose a significant amount of business. Conversation went from making the winter storage fee very stiff as a disincentive to using the causeway, to a consensus that the fee storage fee be high and if any boat tied up a cell, the company would start paying daily-rate wharfage plus bond insurance and a penalty. The Port of Nome tariff allows for a daily fine as well as a wharfage fee for using the facility.

The panel could not vote on the issue as they were in work session.

The Commission also briefly discussed raising tariff rates for the 2014 season across the board, perhaps by 10 percent.

continued from page 4 fense and \$100 the third offense.

Not obtaining a required permit, failure to display a permit and/or inspection forms at a construction site or inhabiting a structure without ob-

taining a permit will draw a \$100 Parked vehicles, providing issues

for neighbors, public works and law enforcement have their own place in the Minor Offense law-failure to move a vehicle for more than 24 hours, leaving a vehicle unattended or within 10 feet of the traveled portion of the highway, leaving a vehicle on private property of another or on public property, or leaving a vehicle on a highway where it impedes emergency vehicle operation or disrupts traffic, all draw a \$100 fine.

'Aren't we overstepping our bounds by enforcing on private property," Councilman Matt Culley wanted to know.

Attorneys Patrick Munroe and Charles Cacciola attended the work session via telephone and will continue to tweak the ordinance.

Infractions would be added to the code of ordinances that have additional stiffer fines with each day of violation a new infraction incurring an additional fine.

Some permit infractions have a fine of up to \$300 a day for each day of violation to a maximum fine of \$1,000. Tax cheats will draw heavy

Building within a coastal flood plain without a required flood plain building permit will draw a fine of up to \$500 per infraction with each day a violation exists - meaning a separate infraction.

There are infractions and fines for failure to obey lawful direct orders from the port director. Such infractions must cite specific items in the Port of Nome Tariff as backup.

Still, Councilman Stan Andersen did not seem happy. On the schedule he did not see honeybuckets-containers of human waste resulting from lack of bathroom plumbing or freeze-ups, left outside as a sanitation issue or public nuisance.

"I want to go after the building owner," Andersen said, "not the rentee.

Some proposed making the use of a honeybucket and not connected to the City's sewer system.

"If a person doesn't remove a honeybucket, I want to get into his pocket," Andersen declared. "I want to fine this guy daily. If we do it, I want it to be a fine of \$10,000.

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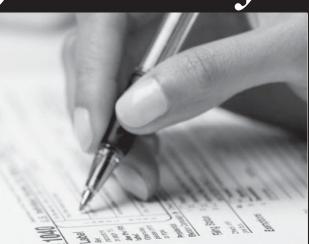




Photo by Nils Hahn

FIXING A LEAK — Nome Joint Utilities were busy fixing a leak in a water main on First Avenue that had sent a river of overflow down First Ave. and Bering Street.

## Feds fund staffing package for NSHC

By Diana Haecker

The newly released 2014 Dept. of Interior budget heralded good news for Norton Sound Health Corporation as it contained an appropriation of \$8.4 million for a staffing package for NSHC.

Tribally run hospitals and clinics have in the recent past not been fully funded to cover operational costs. A Supreme Court ruling found that the federal government must fully fund the contract support costs and staffing for Native health centers nationwide. But only a fraction of the total amount has been paid out.

This has led to Alaska Native health facilities frequently sitting partially empty, as they cannot hire technicians or assistants to deliver health care, said Sen. Lisa Murkowski in a press release.

Norton Sound Health Corporation CEO Angie Gorn said in an email to *The Nome Nugget* that although NSHC moved to the new facility in March 2013, only \$10.8 million was provided in FY13 to fund operations. "NSHC has been anticipating the release of the additional money,

which is critical for safe, efficient operations," wrote Gorn. Newly constructed facilities are also awarded a staffing package to not only fund new positions, but also to sustain new facility operations.

At NSHC, Gorn said the money would be used to hire additional staff such as nursing personnel, ward clerks, a physical therapist, information system specialists and secretarial support. "NSHC was recently approved to operate a Swing Bed Program in acute care," Gorn said. The program will enable patients to recover and receive rehabilitation services from stroke, cardiac disease and surgeries in Nome at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Additional staffing will be added to support the new program.

Gorn hopes that tribal health organizations will be exempt from sequestration. "Nevertheless, NSHC is staying conservative until this information is released," Gorn wrote.

The NSHC Board of Directors is gathering this week for a regular meeting at the boardroom at NSHC.

## Alaska ranks 42nd in the nation for lack of support for emergency patients

WASHINGTON — Alaska received three F's, a B and a C in five categories and an overall D grade in the 2014 American College of Emergency Physicians' state-by-state report card on America's emergency care environment ("Report Card").

This marks a decline from its performance in the Report Card issued in 2009.

"We need to bring all our grades up to the level of our Medical Liability Environment, for which we earned a B," said Dr. Carlton Heine, president of the Alaska Chapter of ACEP. "Because of our geography, our state has unique challenges. However, policymakers must support programs that improve Alaskans' access to emergency care and health overall."

Alaska received an F in Access to Emergency Care related to issues including workforce shortages, the long distances nearly half the residents live from a Level I or II trauma center and low rates of adequate health insurance. It also received a failing grade for its Quality and Patient Safety Environment, but could improve that grade by implementing triage and destination policies for stroke and heart attack patients. The third failing grade was in the category of Public Health and Injury Prevention, principally because the state's public health system is so

Alaska has made great progress and earned a C in the category of Disaster Preparedness. Alaska RE-

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the medical strike team, is part of the national ESAR-VHP system, and the state has high rankings in the number of nurses and physicians registered in the Emergency System for Advanced Registration of Volunteer Health Professionals.

The strongest grade, a B for Medical Liability Environment, is due to having mandatory pretrial screening panels, joint and several liability reform, and a \$400,000 medical liability cap on non-economic damages.

"Our state needs to fund and support activities related to vaccination and injury prevention to reverse our poor vaccination rates and highest-in-the-nation rate of fatal occupational injuries," said Dr. Heine. "Emergency physicians save one life at a time, while investment in injury prevention and public health can save thousands."

"America's Emergency Care Environment: A State-by-State Report Card – 2014" evaluates conditions under which emergency care is being delivered, not the quality of care provided by hospitals and emergency providers. It has 136 measures in five categories: access to emergency care (30 percent of the grade), quality and patient safety (20 percent), medical liability environment (20 percent), public health and injury prevention (15 percent) and disaster preparedness (15 percent). While America earned an overall mediocre grade of C- on the Report Card issued in 2009, this year the country

received a near-failing grade of D+.

ACEP is the national medical specialty society representing emergency medicine. ACEP is committed to advancing emergency care

through continuing education, research and public education. Headquartered in Dallas, Texas, ACEP has 53 chapters representing each state, as well as Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. A Government Services Chapter represents emergency physicians employed by military branches and other government agencies.



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# School Board accepts resignations from three key positions

By Sarah Miller

In its regular meeting on Tuesday, the school board accepted resignations from the junior/senior high school principal and the elementary school principal, as well as the district's human resources director. Scott Handley, Robert Grimes, and Donald Stambeck submitted their letters of resignation effective at the conclusion of the current school year. Board members Barb Nickels, Barb Amarok, and Jennifer Reader voted to accept the resignations

(Betsy Brennan and Paula Davis were absent), with comments emphasizing the urgency of establishing a rehiring process as quickly as possible.

N i c k e l s stated, "It's important that Mr. Gast bring a plan of action

and restructuring if necessary, to the board. We don't want to get behind the ball on this. It's huge to lose both building principals and the HR person at the same time." Superintendent Gast concurred, stating that a plan was already in place, ready for the board to address at its upcoming work session. Nickels also thanked Scott Handley for all that has been accomplished during his time with Nome Public Schools.

After the meeting, Handley stated that he has "really enjoyed Nome and always will. There are great people here, a great school staff, and I leave with no animosity. I love Nome and will miss it." Handley plans to relocate to Oregon to pursue a business opportunity with his son who is a fish biologist. He also commented that the school year was not over yet: "There is a lot to accomplish before May."

Superintendent Gast stated, "I wish them each the best in their future endeavors. Any time we need to hire someone, we want to use the opportunity to find the best possible candidate for the position. We're looking for someone who has the best interests of the kids and the community at heart, someone who will embrace the culture of Nome and the programs we have in place."

The rehiring process will include meeting with faculties of both school to develop profiles for incoming building administrators, and developing screening and interview committees consisting of teachers, parents, and community members. Gast expressed confidence in Nome Public Schools' ability to attract strong candidates due to its positive reputation around the state as a school district with strong programs in place and "one of the most out-

standing faculties in the state."

The district will begin advertising for the positions this week. Mr. Grimes and Mr. Stambeck were not present at the meeting to offer their comments.

The school board's business also included recognition of November and December Students of the Month. Archie Olanna and Ayomide Obitayo Ayowole-Obi received the junior high awards. Archie was recognized for his reputation as a hard worker who "always has a smile on

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-Barb Nickels

his face and is a joy to have class." Teachers praised Ayomide for being 'prepared, helpful, studious, dedicated schoolwork, and respect-High ful." school students Chris-

tine Buffas and Oliver Hoogendoorn were also honored. Buffas was described as "a hard worker who is thorough, focused, and motivated." Hoogendoorn was recognized for his friendliness and helpful attitude, as well as for being "intellectually curious, cooperative, and motivated."

Community member Debbie Flint Daniel addressed the board to express appreciation for the Extensions Program. The program was developed by Nome Public Schools to support and connect home schooling families with the district, and became fully in effect as of September 2013. Daniel thanked Mr. Gast and Donald Stambeck for their efforts in implementing the program quickly and stated that many families who home school are elated to be back in connection with the school community through activities including language lessons, sports, the geography and spelling bees, band, and holiday programs. Daniel stated, "There is a lot of work and a lot of learning happening with homeschoolers, and we will continue to support and are proud to be part of Nome Public Schools.'

In the junior/senior high school report to the board, Handley shared a list of programs that are in effect thanks to a generous financial contribution from NSEDC. The programs include Morning Snack, Intramural sports, a cultural dance program, swimming lessons, bowling lessons, JROTC summer camp, and classroom archery. Handley shared that the high school's honor roll boasts climbing participation rates. He also informed the board that the ongoing project of developing a CNA program that is completely local, from classes to clinical training, has been completed. A Health Consortium, composed of instructors from the high school, local college, and hospital staff, will begin offering the CNA training to all residents in Nome who wish to participate.

Faculty members Amelia Budd and Kaley Overbey discussed extracurricular opportunities for students including an exchange program with a sister school in Juneau through the Alaska Humanities Forum, and student leadership and engagement programs. Overbey continues to lead students in efforts to increase student engagement through student-led programs addressing issues such as bullying and substance abuse, as well as increasing connections with the community with programs that capitalize on the cultural assets of elders and community members.

The board discussed Mr. Handley's survey of students attending Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka, following up on Barb Amarok's question from the December board meeting about why families choose to send their students there rather than Nome-Beltz. Hand-

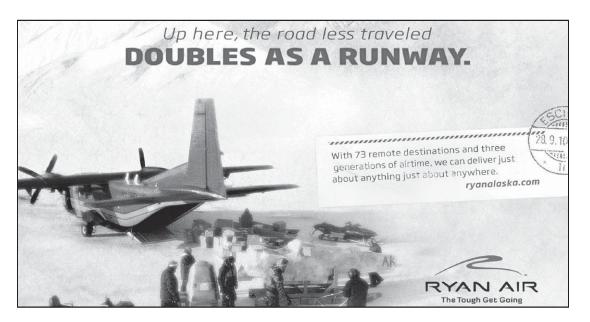
ley spoke with parents of enrolled students and reported reasons given by the families that included prior attendance, involvement in athletic or other extracurricular activities, and personal ties such as previous family members attending the school.

In the Superintendent's report, Steve Gast stated that summer maintenance projects on district buildings remain on track. Gast also shared that the elementary school curriculum committee, which began meeting to evaluate and recommend textbook adoptions for language arts and math in November, continues to work on the process but may refrain from making a final recommendation by spring. The process of evaluating a textbook for such broad, comprehensive categories as math and language of curriculum would benefit from more time as well as more input and expertise from stakeholders, reported Gast. Barb Nickels commented that the decision might best be delayed until new administrative hires occur. Gast also commented on positive reports from the City Council regarding Nome Public Schools for its funding request proposals, as

well as its diligence in spending and accounting practices. "There was heavy support for, and interest in, Nome Public Schools' proposals," stated Gast.

During Open Discussion, board member Jennifer Reader asked about NPS efforts to communicate with community members. Gast responded that a newsletter is distributed twice a year, in addition to daily electronic reports by Power Schools. Barb Amarok shared a concern relayed by a community member regarding speech therapist services available to students. Sandy Harvey, the Special Education Coordinator for the district, reported that contracted speech pathologists visit Nome monthly, and there is also a full time speech special education teacher at the elementary school. Community members were invited to contact Harvey to further discuss their concerns.

The school board closed with members praising district faculty for the diverse, meaningful programs and activities taking place in Nome Public Schools.



## **NSEDC Energy Subsidy Information**



Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors recently approved a one-time energy subsidy of \$500 per household, to be applied to the electric utility bill, for residents in NSEDC's 15 member communities. NSEDC staff and liaisons will soon be signing up households to receive the benefit.

#### Who can receive the subsidy?

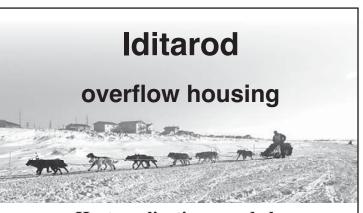
- Must be a Norton Sound resident in one of NSEDC's member communities
- Must have an electric utility account established as of Jan. 1, 2014  $\,$
- A resident may only claim one primary residence for the subsidy
- Only one subsidy will be applied per household or apartment
- For renters whose electric utility bill is included in monthly rent, NSEDC will have a Landlord/ Tenant Agreement for the renter and landlord to sign, specifying that the subsidy amount will be credited toward the rent

#### How do I sign up to receive the subsidy?

Sign-ups for the subsidy will occur at set times in each of NSEDC's member communities. Sign-up dates and times vary by community. The planned schedule for sign-ups is as follows:

Community	Date	Location	Times
Brevig Mission	Jan 23-24	Multi-Building	6pm - 8pm
Diomede	Jan 30-31	IRA	5pm - 7 <b>p</b> m
Elim	Jan 27-29	City Basement	3pm - 5pm
Gambell	Jan 27-29	IRA	8am - 5 <b>p</b> m
Golovin	Jan 27-29	EDA Building	5pm - 8pm
Koyuk	Jan 22-23	Community Hall	1pm - 8pm
Nome	Feb 11-13	City Hall	9am - 8pm (Feb. 11); 9am - 6pm (Feb. 12-13)
St. Michael	Jan 24-25	City Office	4:30pm - 8pm
Savoonga	Jan 27-29	City Downstairs	9am - 5 <b>p</b> m
Shaktoolik	Jan 23-24	Annex	5:30pm - 8:30pm
Stebbins	Jan 23-24	IRA	10am - noon; 1pm - 4pm
Teller	Jan 23-24	Bingo Hall	8am - 12pm, 1pm - 5pm
Unalakleet	Jan 29-31	City Office	10am - 5pm
Wales	Jan 30-31	IRA	10am - 4pm
White Mountain	Jan 27-29	City Office	9am - noon; 1pm - 4pm (regular utility hours)

Missed the sign-up event in your community? Questions? Please contact you local NSEDC liaison or Paul Ivanoff III (800-385-3190 or pivanoff@nsedc.com). To receive the 2014 subsidy, residents must have signed up by 5pm, Friday, Feb. 21.



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## Rohn Buser wins Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race

By Diana Haecker

A field of mushing stars made up the 24 team roster of the 35th running of the prestigious Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race from Bethel to Aniak and back. In the end, it was only seven minutes that separated winner Rohn Buser and runner-up Jeff King when they arrived in Bethel at 9:18 a.m. and 9:25 a.m., respectively, on Sunday morning. The next musher to come across the finish line was Cim Smyth at 10:55 a.m. Within 23 minutes of Smyth, Paul Gebhardt, Joar Ulsom and Jake Berkowitz finished the race. An hour and a half later Ken Anderson and Peter Kaiser arrived within five minutes. Rounding out the top ten was John Baker and Tony Browning.

Nome's Rolland Trowbridge made it across the finish line on Monday noon, 26 hours and 39 minutes after Buser.

According to K 300 race organizer Zach Fansler, the windy, warm and unpredictable weather kept organizers on their toes. "It was very suspenseful going into race," Fansler said.

#### Challenging trail

A week before the race, warm weather had the race committee thinking that the safest route would take mushers on an overland trail instead of on the Kuskokwim River. As soon as the overland trail was put in, a lot of snow fell and the K300 organizers reconsidered their trail choice. But right before the race, another warm spell hit the Bethel region with sleet and freezing rain.

The overland trail seemed the prudent choice and although it was a bumpy ride from Bethel to Tuluksak, the mushers were happy to have a safe trail.

Between Tuluksak and Bogus Creek, the trail was in good condition. At Bogus Creek and on to Kalskag, it took mushers onto the river, where teams had to slog through one to four inches of overflow. The loop around the Fish Lake area was bumpy again and then the mushers followed the river from Aniak, the halfway point, to Kalskag.

According to Fansler, a grader had knocked over several trail stakes on the river half a mile out of Kalskag, making it hard for race leader Jeff King to find his way. Rohn Buser had left the checkpoint 23 minutes after King.

When King stopped his dog team to scan the river for the next trail marker, his team got in a tangle. Trying to get them untangled, which involves opening metal snaps that were frozen shut, cost Jeff King time.

K300 organizers called in the help of upper trail crew boss Marcus Dammeyer, who went out by snowmachine, found the trail and waved Buser and King into the right direction. "Buser happened to be closer to the trail," said Fansler. According to Fansler, King didn't complain, but said that race leaders are the first to run across trail problems and that's that.

when Peter Reuter lost his dog team when he was bumped off his sled in a trail section full of jumble ice. The dogs continued on the trail without him. Fansler said Reuter called the Kalskag crew and again Dammeyer rode to the rescue, retrieved and secured the dog team, took Reuter to

Another drama almost unfolded

his dogs and they continued on as one unit all the way to the finish line.

There were seven teams from the Kuskokwim region in the race: Pete Kaiser, Mike Williams Jr. and Sr., Richie Diehl, Pete Reuter, Steven Olive and Nathan Underwood. Also competing were John Baker and his partner Katherine Keith. Donald Towarak of Unalakleet was also signed up but didn't make it to the race start.

Martin Buser, Rohn's father, also ran the race and finished in 12th place.

"I am proud to say that once again, we had no musher scratch from the race," said Fansler proudly.

The race is an emotional roller-coaster not only for mushers, who have to overcome trail and weather challenges, but also for volunteers and organizers. Foul weather grounded airplanes and thus crossed plans to fly out food drops and volunteers to the checkpoints. "Here we were on Thursday night, thinking that we need to postpone the race," said Fansler. "We needed to move 17,000 pounds of dog food and 20 volunteers to the checkpoints."

By the next day, weather cleared and organizers were frantically calling local bush planes to deliver the dog food. "I am proud to say that we didn't loose one bag of dog food this year. We didn't lose anything in transit, although this was one of the most chaotic years of all," Fansler said.

The Kusko 300 boasts the third largest prize purse in mushing with a final purse of \$111,600. Buser took home the big check of \$22,000. The K300 race committee decided to pay up to the 20th position and then pay \$400 for anyone who finishes.



Photo by Nili Sundown

YOUNG BUSER— Rohn Buser of Big Lake, Alaska, son of 4-time Iditarod champion Martin Buser, crosses the finish line in Bethel first, winning the Kuskokwim 300 sled dog race just seven minutes ahead of 9-time K300 champion Jeff King of Denali Park, Alaska.

## Eide makes All-Tournament team at Anchorage games

By Sarah Miller

While the NBHS boys varsity basketball team placed seventh among the eight participating teams at last week's Alaska Airlines Classic Tournament, the Nanooks demonstrated their ability to hold their own against some of the most challenging opponents they will face this season. Teams from Alaska, Utah, and Florida convened for the three-day tournament at West High School in Anchorage.

The Nanooks played the Dillard Panthers of Florida in their first game on Thursday. Tyler Eide scored 20 of the team's 32 points and was the leading scorer for both teams. However, the Panthers defeated the Nooks 81-32 and went on to win the

tournament championship.

Next up NBHS played West High School, in a much closer game. The Nanooks dominated the game up until the fourth quarter, in which they scored only 5 points and ultimately lost to the Eagles, 66-58. Eide was again a high scorer, with 15 points and 9 assists, as well as Cass Mattheis with 16 points, no easy task against West's two 6'10" players. Mattheis also boasted his first career dunk in this game.

In their final game of the tournament, NBHS defeated Wasilla High School, a 4A team, with contributions from Mattheis (22 points and 11 rebounds), and 14 points by Klay Baker. In addition, noted Coach Pat Callahan, reserve players including

Alex Gray and Bobby Pate were key to winning the game, as Eide and Jake Stettenbenz were sidelined with injuries and fouls. Nome held the Warriors off 49-45.

Tyler Eide was selected for the all-tournament team. "Tyler's ability to score and distribute the ball to his teammates for easy baskets really impressed some of the long time Anchorage basketball observers that attended the game," Callahan commented in an email. He went on to say, "This was a great tournament for our team. We were not going to win any games easily. We faced athletic ability that we won't see again this season. Our players were forced to learn that good teams capitalize on every mistake that we made. We had

to play hard every possession. We also found out that we can be a very good team when we limit turnovers and play great defense."

Off the court, the Nanooks were able to experience the legacies and past history of NBHS basketball. Following the game against Wasilla, players were treated to a post-game locker room visit with former NBHS coach Bill Jack. Jack coached the basketball team in the '70s and '80s, working with some of the fathers. uncles, and other relatives of the current players. The players received advice and encouragement from Jack, and later were able to attend two UAA basketball games to watch an NBHS alum (Christian Leckband) play at the college level.

At home, the Lady Nanooks played and won one game against Cordova High School on Saturday. Friday's game was canceled due to the winter storm. Senior Ariana Horner credited the team's freshman players for its victory over the Wolverines when senior players were sidelined with foul trouble and injuries

Both the girls' and boys' teams will face Bethel next weekend, with the girls hosting again the home games. The games will be important for conference standings, and Callahan noted that the boys' team in particular poses a challenge with "exceptional outside shooting from multiple players."







Photo by Janeen Sullivan

COMING THROUGH — Nome Jr. High player Dane Robinson goes up for two points while Kurtis Bushey plays defense. Aaron Motis, bib #24, comes in to assist.



Photos by Diana Haecker LITTLE SKATERS (top) - Gabriela Christian (left), sister Grace Christian (middle) and Siena Peterson practice at the Nome skating

DANCING ON ICE (right) — Gabriela Christian shows good technique at the Nome skating rink.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LADY LYNX - A Lady Lynx team member practices on a nice afternoon at the Nome skating rink.

#### NOME BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

The Nome Boys basketball team participated in the Alaska Airlines Classic. Nome lost to the eventual tournament champion Dillard High of Ft. Lauderdale, FL in the first round. Nome went on to lose a close game to West Anchorage and then defeated Wasilla. Tyler Eide was named to the all-tournament team. Individual game re-caps are listed below

NBHS Boys 49 Wasilla 45 NBHS 10-11-15-9 = 49 WHS 8-17-17-7 = 45

Gray 1, Baker 14, Eide 6, Stettenbenz 2, Head 4, Mattheis 22

West Anchorage 66 NBHS Boys 58

NBHS 11-20-22-5=58 WHS 16-19-14-17=66

Gray 3, Baker 9, Eide 15, Tunley 4, Stettenbenz 3, Head 8, Mattheis 16

DILLARD 81 NBHS 32 DHS 26-17-26-12 = 81 NBHS 12-9-3-8 = 32

Tunley 3, Eide 20, Stettenbenz 3, Mattheis 6

#### **NOME LADY NANOOKS**

The Nome Lady Nanooks hosted Cordova. Only one game was played due to the storm on Friday. Nome defeated Cordova 44-40. Game re-cap is listed below.

NBHS 13-13-10-8=44 CHS 13-7-8-12 = 40

S. Ahmasuk 8, A. Ahmasuk 15, A. Horner 8, J. Stettenbenz 8, S. Hukill 2, T. Tocktoo 3

#### **Christopher Lockwood Tournament Results**

1st place Unalakleet Wolf Pack

2nd place Ninilchik Wolverines

Sportsmanship Brevig Mission Huskies

All-Tournament Team: Ninilchik Jessica Rogers, Noorvik Iri Hailston, St. Marys Alana Ulak, Unalakleet Jonisha Wilson & Roberta Walker

Boys:

1st place Unalakleet Wolf Pack

2nd place Golovin Lynx

Sportsmanship Ninilchik Wolverines

All-Tournament Team: Noorvik Quincy Williamson, Golovin Casey Sherman, St. Marys Isiah Beans, Unalakleet Gage Ivanoff & Tristen Ticket

Hot Shot (St. Marys) Korvin Alstrom (GLV) Marilyn Moore Three Point contest (OTZ) Jeremiah Green (UNK) Jonisha Wilson Free Throw contest (GLV) Lonnie Gooden ((ORV) Iri Hailstone





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## Research finds that an apple a day may actually keep the doctor away

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

You have heard it said, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." The original 19th century version was somewhat more antagonistic to the medical profession: "Eat an apple before going to bed, and you'll make the doctor beg his bread."

While the proverb has stood the

test of time. whether or not the advice is actually true is still a matter of debate.

A group of British public health researchers

recently put the apple to the test. They compared the protective effects of eating an apple a day to the protective effects of taking a daily cholesterol-lowering medication, called a statin.

Statins such as simvastatin or atorvastatin are commonly prescribed for people with high choles-Cholesterol-lowering medication can be very helpful to people who have had a heart attack or stroke. It is also good for people who are at high risk of heart disease, like patients with diabetes.

But statins do not help every person who takes them. In fact, between 16 and 23 people with known heart disease would have to take a statin every day for five years in order to lower the risk of a second heart attack in just one patient.

Statins may also help people who

Barbara May Nunooruk

Barbara May Nunooruk, 47, died

A funeral service was held at Cen-

tral Lutheran Church in Anchorage

January 17. Pallbearers were

Howard Nunooruk Jr., Jacob Her-

ring, Brian Nunooruk, Randal Cas-

tel, William Nunooruk and Roy

Page. Barbara was laid to rest at Fort

Barbara was born on December 5,

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Richardson National Cemetery.

at Alaska Native Medical Center in

Anchorage on January 10, 2014.

**Obituaries** 

have a healthy heart but still have high cholesterol, but more healthy people need to take the medication to see a positive effect. Up to 250 otherwise healthy individuals with high cholesterol would have to take a cholesterol lowering medication every day for five years to prevent one heart attack.

Many medical professionals and public health

advocates say ALASKA these are good odds. Some FAMILY even advocate DOCTOR giving routine statins

everyone over age 50 years, like a daily vitamin.

But statins, like all medications, have side effects. Cholesterol-lowering medications cause muscle pain and muscle breakdown (called myopathy) in some patients. And statins are known to increase a person's risk of developing diabetes.

Which brings us back to the British study published last month in the British Medical Journal. The researchers asked what would happen if everyone over age 50 were prescribed a statin medication and 70 percent of these people actually took the medication every day? Then they asked what would happen if everyone over age 50 were told to eat an apple (or equivalent piece of fruit) every day and 70 percent of these people actually ate the fruit?

The results were enlightening. Both the medication and the apple would reduce the number of deaths from cardiovascular disease by about the same amount. Taken alone statins would save around 9,400 lives and an apple-a-day would save around 8,500 lives.

Statistically speaking there is no difference. As the researchers conclude, "An apple a day or a statin a day is equally likely to keep the doctor away.

And side effects? The researchers found that choosing the apple-a-day would save 1,000 people from developing a myopathy and keep over 12,000 people from developing diabetes from taking a statin drug.

Admittedly apples are more expensive than generic statins, especially in rural Alaska. But apples are available over the counter and as such they are inexpensive compared to the cost of a medical evaluation, lab work, and prescription to treat high cholesterol.

This does not include the saved time-cost of waiting to see a doctor. Even the longest wait in a grocery line is shorter than the wait to see a doctor followed by standing in line at a pharmacy.

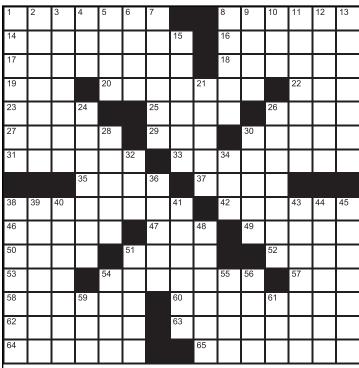
An apple a day becomes even more cost-effective when compared to the costs of treating myopathy and diabetes, up to \$30,000 per year.

To be clear, the results do not mean that a person taking a statin should stop. This study was only asking a "What if?" type question. The researchers do not recommend people stop taking a statin and replace the prescribed medication with an apple. That decision is between patient and provider.

This study merely serves as a reminder. When it comes to preventing cardiovascular disease, no pill can match the power of a daily piece of fruit or, for that matter, a walk or a plate full of vegetables. No medication can lower a person's risk of future heart disease like weight loss and smoking cessation. And no blockbuster drug will ever replace the health-promoting effects of salmon and seal oil.

Although a physician may need to prescribe medication to help prevent a future heart attack or stroke, it is worth knowing that an equally effective albeit tastier prevention strategy is available over-the-counter without

a prescription. Just ask your grocer which variety is right for you.



#### **Across**

- 1. Swagger
- 8. Boss (2 wds)
- 14. Stripping gels 16. Monstrous
- 17. Too old? (2 wds) 18. Mural on wet plaster
- 19. One of Alcott's "Little Men"
- 20. Igneous rock
- 22. Product of inflammation 23. Came down
- 25. Contact, e.g.
- 26. Stallion, once
- 27. Strong, flexible twig 29. Moray, e.g.
- 30. Reef material
- 31. Strata
- 33. Estate residents considered as a
- group
- 35. Aug. follower
- 37. Bakery buy 38. King or queen (2 wds)
- 42. Graft
- 46. Circa
- 47. Common Market inits. 49. \_\_\_ Head, New Zealand promon-
- torv 50. Beach shades
- 51. Perry Como's "\_\_\_ Loves
- Mambo"
- 52. Break
- 53. Antiquity, in antiquity
- 54. A series of excerpted writings
- 57. Alpine sight 58. Bungle (2 wds)

#### Previous Puzzle Answers

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60. Capital of Chad, Africa 62. An Eastern church that acknowledges papal authority but retains its own liturgy 63. Slash

- 64. A, B or C
- 65. Became half-asleep

- 1. Tool for making small holes in wood
- 2. Royal emblems and symbols 3. Feature that increases attrac-
- tiveness or value 4. Tennessee athlete, for short
- 5. All fired up
- 6. Moore of "G.I. Jane"
- 7. Brooks Robinson, e.g. 8. Homesteads (British)
- 9. Shrek, e.g.
- 10. Grand \_\_\_ ("Evangeline" setting)
- 11. Play boisterously
- 12. Pertains to a sponge's mouth-
- like opening
- 13. Spectral
- 15. Public road in a city 21. Arm
- 24. Greek myth hero who slew the Minotaur
- 26. Twist or bend out of shape
- 28. At attention
- 30. Chocolate substitute 32. Marienbad, for one
- 34. Apprehend 36. Milk-Bone biscuit, e.g.
- 38. Having important consequences
- 39. Marine rock-clinger
- 40. Pipe or channel carrying water
- 41. Rely
- 43. Makes soundproof
- 44. Thin layers
- 45. Beryl variety
- 48. Unvarnished
- 51. Mill output
- 54. Adorable
- 55. "When it's \_ \_\_" (old riddle answer)
- 56. Kind of palm
- 59. Back muscle. familiarly

#### 61. Cut grass

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October 23-

LIBRA

September 23-

October 22

lofty goals but little

motivation this week.

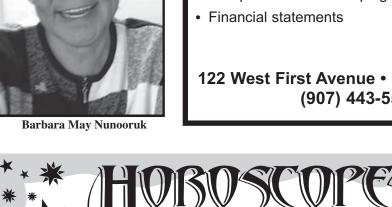
Don't worry about it.

Everyone needs a break now and then. You will soon be back

complaints are well founded, but this is not the time to voice them. Wait until a more opportune time arises. A friend makes

a request.







January 20-

PISCES



ARIES

March 21-

event, and suddenly

ou're in demand.

unplanned, Virgo. Toss some stuff into a bag and see where the road takes you. You won't believe what you



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come by at home until

the shift in attitude

Pisces.



news circles. Relax, Gemini. All is not lost There is someone in the wings with a plan that will work out GEMINI Finances improve with additional revenue



LEO

August 22



### More Obituaries

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1967 to Howard and Bertha Nunooruk in Nome. She graduated from Nome-Beltz High School before serving in the Alaska National Guard. Barbara enjoyed crocheting, fishing and camping. Her family wrote, "She always helped others before herself."

She was affiliated with the Lutheran church, Nome Eskimo Community, Bering Straits and Sitnasuak Native corporations.

Her survivors include her father, Howard Nunooruk; brothers, Howard Nunooruk Jr., Harold Nunooruk and Homer Nunooruk; sisters, Brenda Nunooruk, Pamela Nunooruk and Bertha Nunooruk; daughter, Marissa Nunooruk; nieces, Katrina and Jayda Thompson, Bertie Hendrickson, Darian and Deana Nunooruk, Feona Sawden and Monica Gochenauer; and nephews, Harry, Brian and Brandon Nunooruk, Jacob Herring, Thomas Sawden III, William Nunooruk and Nathan Gerton.

Barbara is preceded in death by her mother, Bertha M. Nunooruk; and son, Kent Owen Nunooruk.

#### Franklin Delano **Okleasik**

Franklin Delano Okleasik was born to Martin and Sarah Okleasik at Teller, Territory of Alaska, on September 19, 1940. He was baptized on that same day.

When spring arrived, the family moved by dog team to Nome where 20,000 troops were stationed during World War II. During his early years in Nome, his father, Martin, would accompany pilot Bill Munz on plane trips to villages as his personal me-

Frankie grew up on the west side of town playing with friends on Chicken Hill. Due to the military presence in Nome, Frankie often sold the most Nome Nugget newspapers. Frankie's love for cooking began when he would follow and help his mother cater dinner parties in Nome.

His mother, Sarah, grew up in the Brevig Mission Orphanage where she learned to cook for large groups of people. As a teen he operated the 20-millimeter movies at the



Franklin Delano Okleasik

Nomerama Theatre. Frankie joined the Army in 1957 when he turned 17 years old and remained with the Alaska National Guard until 1965.

In 1963, he began working for Alaska Airlines. One day, as he liked to tell, he was driving back from lunch when he spotted a new face entering the east door of the school. LaVonne Sime had just arrived in Nome to teach third grade. Soon after, a full courtship began—driving to see the sea ice forming and new snow on the mountains, regular dates to the movies every week, watching Frankie play City League basketball and being his constant cheerleader, eating Friday night prawns at the Seaview Room.

Frankie was in Anchorage for military training when the 1964 earthquake devastated the city. This event determined their decision to marry. On June 30, 1964, Frank and LaVonne were married at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Nome. Alaska Airlines' benefits provided a short visit to Frankie's new relatives in Iowa and Minnesota and by the spring of 1965 his daughter Sara Anne was born. Frankie and LaVonne had four lively children who were immensely enjoyed.

Frankie worked for the Alyeska Pipeline until 1977 when oil began to flow to Valdez. Frankie was part of the crew that rebuilt bridges on the Council Road in 1977 and the new Safety Bridge in 1978-1979.

Frankie enjoyed basketball. He was asked to keep the books at Nanook games and was praised for being meticulous and exact. Frankie was part of the founding members

who began the Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic.

When Alaska Airlines returned service to Nome in 1980, Frankie returned to work as Lead Ramp until 1990. Frankie loved to travel and the benefits allowed his family to enjoy traveling as well.

In 1990-1994, he began working for Sitnasuak Native Corporation as a fuel truck driver, and became the Tank Farm Manager in 1994 until

Frankie loved good food and began having Sunday night family dinners when his children grew into adults, so that all could get together for a meal. He loved to call on a whim when the weather was nice for a family picnic. He would always be at the grill with a variety of meat, so everyone was happy.

Fourth of July was a celebration! It is LaVonne's birthday, so he would serve steak and lobster out in the country. "Everything tastes better in the country!" Frankie loved his family dearly and would voice how proud he was of everyone, especially his grandchildren. His repeated advice to his grandkids was, "Remember, you're baptized.'

Frankie was preceded in death by his parents Martin and Sarah, his adopted brother Earl Frederick Ernak, his infant son Edward William, and daughter-in- law Denise Oliver Okleasik. He is survived by his wife LaVonne, children Sara, Franklin Jr. "Buddy", Katie and Wilson Bourdon, Tommy and Dianne Okleasik, and grandchildren Ryan Okleasik, Zachary, Kayla, Keegan, and Joshua Bourdon, Ivorv. Zoe, Grace and Heidi Okleasik, Talu Okleasik, Jordon Teesateskie, Ivik and Qaulluq Henry.

#### Judge James A. Von der Hevdt

Anchorage resident Judge James A. Von der Heydt, 94, died Decem-

Judge Von der Heydt was born July 15, 1919, in Miles City, Montana. He is preceded in death by his parents, Dr. Harry Karl and Alice Arnold von der Heydt, and his brother, Dr. Karl Edmond von der Heydt. Both his father and his brother were orthodontists, his father practicing in the early days of orthodontics.

A graduate of Albion College in Michigan, James first came to Alaska in 1943 and worked construction, first on the Alcan Highway and later, on Marks Air Force Base in Nome. In July 1945 he was appointed deputy U.S. Marshal at Nome, serving in that position until August of 1948, when he resigned to attend law school at Northwestern University in Chicago. After graduating in 1951, with a Juris Doctor degree, James returned to Alaska. where he worked construction at Cape Prince of Wales while waiting to take the Alaska Bar examination in October 1951. He served first as U.S. Commissioner at Nome and then as United States Attorney until 1953, when he entered private practice in Nome.

While attending law school, James met Verna Johnson, whom he married in Seattle on May 21, 1952. A few days later, the couple flew to Nome to establish their home.

James was a member of the Alaska Territorial Legislature during the 1957 session. In 1959, when Alaska became a state, he was appointed Judge of the Superior Court for Alaska at Juneau. In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him to the position of U.S. District Judge for the District of Alaska. He will be remembered as a mentor to the Alaska legal community and known for his sage advice, frequently saying, "If you make a mistake, learn to forgive yourself."

His interests were varied and included painting, in both watercolors and oil, and writing. He authored two volumes of Alaska fiction, Mother Sawtooth's Nome and Alaska, the Short and Long of It as well as a collection of poetry dedicated to his wife, entitled Simple Rhymes of Whimsy, and Others (unpublished).

Judge von der Heydt was instrumental in bringing several attorneys

to Alaska, including Russell Arnett, also a graduate of Northwestern University School of Law.

At the Judge's retirement party in 1994, the Sweet Adelines sang "Unforgettable," a song that exemplifies his service to the State of Alaska as well as the United States. The September-October 1994 issue of The Alaska Bar Rag quoted speakers at the party who described Judge von der Heydt as "kind, distinguished, gentlemanly, elegant, fair, charming, compassionate and, yes, unforgettable.'

As a youngster in the eighth grade and early high school, James was a Junior Assistant at Trailside Museum in River Forest, Illinois, working with well-known curator Mary Cooper Back and studying birds native to the area, and avian taxidermy. One of his chief avocations while in Nome was the study of western Alaska bird life. He collected 156 scientific avian specimens, all of which were donated to the Univer-

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Judge James A. Von der Heydt

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of the land really means anything. After blasting the top of a mountain away to get at the coal under it for example, and dumping all the fine soil horizon layers in the bottom

of a valley, and putting all the large rock and boulder material on top of it (basically turning a natural productive soil horizon up side down) the mining companies could hydro seed

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### **Trooper Beat**

was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, Bail was set at \$4000.

Center: Ball was set at \$4000.

On January 11, at 12:30 p.m. AST arrested Shana Atchak, 26, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant for Importation of Alcohol. Atchak was remanded to AMCC.

On January 14, at 4:00 p.m. AST arrested Marlene Saccheus, 28, of Elim, for Importation of Alcohol. Liquor bottles were seized from Sechelus as watch to Elim. Scaphaus are productions and the series of the se

Alcohol. Liquor bottles were seized from Seccheus en route to Elim. Saccheus was remanded to AMCC.

On January 14, at 4:00 p.m. AST arrested Yvonne Aukon, 24, of Anchorage, for Importation of Alcohol and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance. Liquor and marijuana were seized from Aukon en route to Elim. Aukon was remanded to AMCC.

On January 14, at 4:00 p.m. AST seized two bottles of liquor from an airline passenger en route to Elim. An Importation of Alcohol charge is forwarded to the District Attorney for prosecution.

#### Legals

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE - Unalak eet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available Marilyn Oyoumick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or

deferred payment as specified.
Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762.

Award will be made to the highest bidder who meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid, subject to approval by the owner. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone 1-800-443-4326, direct (907) 443-4324. Terms of sale specified thereon.

10/10-17-24-31-11/7-14-21-28-12/5-12-19-01/2-9-

#### BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICTELIM TEACHER HOUSING

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Bering Strait School District (BSSD) is requesting Proposals from interested General Contractors for the construction of two (2) duplexes, to be used for teacher housing, in Elim, Alaska. Proposals may be submitted to: Bering Strait School District, Facilities Department, P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK. 99684 until 2:00 PM, February 6, 2014. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection compiler and will not be published proposed expenses. committee and will not be publicly opened or read

The project consists of construction services for two duplexes. Each duplex will have one, two-bedroom unit and one, three-bedroom unit of ap-proximately 960 square feet each. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on completed construction is required. A construction schedule with a 2014 completion date is required.

A complete set of project drawings are en-closed. Proposals must include all costs as-sociated with labor, materials, shipping, and Alaska Business License - Contractor must pro-

vide a current State of Alaska Business License. Bid Amount: Contractor must submit a bid that is a "lump sum" for completing the entire project, as Construction methods and/or alternatives that meet the project scope and budget limitations will

be considered. If alternatives are offered, the Contractor must quantify either a plus or minus impact on the base GMP offered in the Bid Amount. Project Schedule - Contractor must submit a project schedule that identifies a start date, con-

struction milestones with dates, substantial com-Power service, from the Alaska Village Electric Co-op, is to be provided as part of construction proposal. Individual electric meters shall be installed for each apartment, with a separate building meter for the boiler and circulation pumps.

Water and Sewer Services are to be coordinated with City of Elim and/or BSSD and included as BSSD will provide the **construction "pad"** for of

the duplexes. If it is de velopment is required. BSSD will be responsible for this expense.

Great attention must be given to **State and Federal minimum property standards** as follows:
Uniform Physical Conditions (Federal Register Vol.66, No.227. (These standards are very similar to Section 8 Housing Quality Standards at 24 CFR 982.401).

 State Building Codes (AS 18.56.300) and Building Energy Efficiency Standards (AS 46.11.040)
 All construction inspections must be performed by an ICBO certified professional according to the Summary of Building Inspection (PUR102) and BEES Certification (PUR101). Do not wait until the project is completed to obtain the necessary in-spections and signatures. This may result in re-quiring destructive inspections. BSSD has contracted with Rudy Rudisel (Licensed Architect from Nome, Alaska) to perform ICBO inspections.

#### Project must meet the minimum accessibility laws:

Americans with Disabilities Act

Insurance Requirements:

- Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 Alaska Statute AS 18.80.240 Local Government Ordinances
- Other State and Federal Laws and Regulations that must be observed:

   Little Davis-Bacon Act (AS 36.05.010, AS
- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964
   State Law does not allow the use of State funds in a project that is constructed with a preference in contracting based on ethnic origin of the bidder or owner of the bidding firm

## Insurance policies are required to be maintained by contractor that name AHFC, BSSD and the State of Alaska as additional insured, for all ex-

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#### Real Estate

FOR SALE — Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn



### **Nome Sweet Homes**

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12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away Some year round residents in subdivision Cabin is small but new and very sturdy Lot 8 Katie Drive - \$49,000

CLOSE TO REC CENTER 3br/2ba new appliances, new flooring, vinyl siding This is like a new house 7,000 sq ft lot runs street to alley 402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

#### **OCEAN FRONT LOT FOR SALE**

2 acre lot for sale inside city limits. Located near old Fort Davis Roadhouse. Does not include beach, all 2 acres buildable land. Patented mining claim. \$85,000

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### Seawall

#### NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 01-13 at 10:38 p.m. Police Officers responded to a residence on First Ave on the report of a domestic disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Alvin Amatoolik ,26, after he placed a family member in fear of physical injury. Alvin was remanded to AMCC and held without bail for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV.

On 01-14 at 12:34 a.m. a concerned citizen flagged down a Community Service Officer to report an intoxicated a person passed out outside of a business along Front St. Martin Murray was contacted and transported to NSRH for medical clearance prior to being transported to a safe lo-cation for the evening. Murray was also cited for possessing an open container of an alcoholic beverage out in the public.

On 1-14 at 3:30 a.m. Police Officers responded to First Ave. for the report of an intoxicated female wanting to harm herself. Investigation led to the arrest of Alvina Amatoolik ,19, for Violating Conditions of Probation (not to consume alcoholic beverage) and for Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcoholic beverage). Alvina was remanded to AMCC and held without bail.

On 1-14 at 4:19 a.m. Police responded to a residence on Carsten Way for a reportedly intoxicated and obnoxious Gregory Saclamana ,23. Gregory was transported to NSRH for medical clearance. A summons has been requested for Gregory Violating Conditions of Probation (not to possess or consume alcoholic beverage)

On 1-14 at 9:29 p.m. Police Officers observed a red Nissan travelling on Front St. with an equipment violation. Officers conducted a traffic stop and verbally warned the driver to have their headlight repaired. NPD would like to remind every body to have their headlights, taillights, turn signals, mud flaps, and rear view mirrors in proper working order.

at 11:37 p.m. Katherine Ozenna ,38 called NPD to report that she had an outstanding arrest warrant. Police Officers responded to Sepnala Dr. to arrest Ozenna. Ozenna was then orted to AMCC and held without bail.

On 1-15 at 2:18 a.m. Police officers responded to a residence on Second Ave for an intoxicated trespasser. Investigation led to the arrest of Joseph Kakik (age 54) for Harassment in the 1st Degree after he spat saliva on to responding NPD Personnel. Kakik was placed in the care and custody of AMCC, being held with \$500.00 bail.

On 1-15 at 7:56 a.m. NPD received a report of a stolen firearm from a person's unlocked vehicle parked on Fourth Ave. If anybody has any leads to the whereabouts of the Ruger Model 77, 300 Winchester is asked to call 443-5262 with this in-

On 1-15 at 10:30 a.m. a local business owner reported that an employee stole over \$1,700by forging some checks. Samuel Luehmann was eventually arrested and remanded to AMCC for: two counts of Forgery in the 1st Degree; two counts of Theft in the 2nd Degree; and one count of Theft in the 3rd Degree

On 1-15 at 11:43 a.m. a citizen reported that they

were involved in a traffic accident. No injuries were reported and the drivers did exchange pertinent information for the incident.

On 1-15 at 11:32 p.m. a report was made to NPD

on 1-15 at 11-32 p.m. a report was made to NPD of a kidnapping and assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Troy Walker, 37, for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation (alcoholic beverage consumption). Troy was remanded to AMCC and held without bail. The kidnapping and assault were un-On 1-16 at 2:18 a.m. police officers responded to a residence on Second Ave. for a reported do-mestic disturbance. Investigation revealed that Samantha Iyapana, 19, physically assaulted her

boyfriend, on top of grabbing a dangerous instru-ment with the intent of harming her boyfriend with it. Samantha was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree, DV and held On 1-16 at 8:43 a.m. a school official called NPD On 1-16 at 3-45 a.m. a scriot official called NPD and requested an officer stop by due to the fact that a student may have consumed alcoholic beverage prior to going to school that morning. Investigation did show that the 15-year-old female consumed alcoholic beverage that morning. She

was transported to a sober, responsible adult for the remainder of the day. On 1-16 at 5:43 p.m., NPD received information that an intoxicated Albert Kazingnuk, 19, was at a business on Front St. and wouldn't leave as re-Albert was contacted and eventually

cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and trans ported to a safe location for the evening. On 1-16 at 11:09 p.m. NPD responded to a residence at Belmont Point for a possible assault in Investigation revealed that Victor Oozevaseuk .31, was intoxicated and assaulted his girlfriend. Records also indicated that Victor is on Felony Probation for a prior case. Victor was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV and Violation of Felony Probation

On 1-17 at 4:31 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Steadman St. for an intoxicated male that wanted to fight people. Investigation revealed that Frank ,33, was uninvited but in the residence. Frank was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and held on

(not to possess or consume alcoholic beverage).

On 1-17 at 9:25 p.m. while on routine patrol, officers came across an intoxicated Jacob Seppilu ,28. Records from a previous incident indicate that Jacob shall not consume alcoholic beverage. Jacob was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of Probation and held without bail.

On 1-17 at 11:04 p.m. a report was made to NPD that Joe Jones, Jr., 31, was Violating Conditions of Release by contacting a victim in a prior case. Joe was contacted and found to be under the influence of alcohol. Joe was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release as well as Violating Conditions of Probation (not to experime alcoholic becarge) from tion (not to consume alcoholic beverage) from a

On 1-19 at 11:33 p.m. NPD received a report suspicious activity happening at a business on Warren Place. Investigation led to the arrest of Fredric Saccheus for Violation of Probation. remanded to AMCC and held without bail

#### More Letters

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the barren top layers, grow grass and meet the reclamation standard.

In Alaska we are talking pristing salmon spawning habitat that could potentially be strip mined, say for coal. And after releasing the heavy metals often associated with coal seams, (mercury for instance) into the stream waters, you have some serious pollution problems regarding the growing of any salmon there later

That is not even addressing the fact that trying to restore clean salmon spawning and rearing habitat in a strip-mined stream may be economically unfeasible. If the restoration regulations are not made stiff enough, and not enforced properly, (and you can bet large corporate interests will lobby to keep those costs down as much as possible) then the restoration goal that is met, may not be adequate to replace what has been lost. And once you have opened this door to mining salmon streams, you will not be able to deny other mining claims on other salmon streams.

Do you see my fears?

I understand that our permitting system (for resource development) is complex, sometimes messy, and has to take in a lot of different people's concerns for many different points of view. Unfortunately this is

the pitfall of an open democracy where the citizens have a right to know what is being done with the citizen-owned state resources not just a few large resource-extracting corporations that want to make a large profit using our resources. These resources do not belong to the current governor of this state, nor the Commissioner of Dept. of Natural Resources, nor you the "elected state senators and representatives" of the people of the state of Alaska. You are our "public servants" we are not yours. You have been elected by the citizens of the state to represent them, not the faceless corporations that put pressure on you to pass legislation that might be favorable for

Please think about this in the coming weeks and into the new year. You will soon be voting on this important, some say critical HB77 and I hope that some of you will reconsider your previous support and vote for future Alaskans, some not born yet, who hopefully will continue to be able to experience the wonder of a powerful clean environment that can produce incredible renewable re-

Rick Gustin Fritz Creek, AK

sources that are fast becoming unheard of on the rest of the planet. Sincerely,

### More Legals

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cept Workers' Compensation and Professional Li-

cept workers Compensation and Professional Li-ability Insurance.

Contractor agrees to obtain a waiver, where ap-plicable, of all subrogation rights against AHFC, BSSD and State of Alaska.

Certification of Insurance stating the Insurance

Company, type of coverage, limits, effective date, expiration date, additional insured, and waiver of subrogation must be furnished within thirty days of execution of a construction contract.

Workers Compensation Insurance: Contractor will provide and maintain Workers Compensation

Insurance (\$100,000 per occurrence), for all employees engaged in work on this project, Worker Compensation Insurance as required by AS 23.30.045.
• Comprehensive (Commercial) General Liabil-

ity Insurance: Contractor will provide and mainin y insurance: Contractor will provide and maintain Comprehensive (Commercial) General Liability Insurance with coverage limits not less than \$1,000,000 combined single limit per occurrence and annual aggregates where general applicable and will include premise operation, products/completed operation and personal injury

coverage.

Comprehensive Automobile Liability Insurance: The contractor will provide and maintain Comprehensive Automobile Liability Insurance covering all owned, hired, and non owned vehicles with coverage limits not less than \$100,000 per person/\$500,000 per occurrence bodily injury and \$50,000 property damage, or \$500,000 combined single limit per accident.

 Personal Liability Insurance: Contractor will provide and maintain Professional Liability Insurance covering all errors and omissions or neglect act by the contractor, its subcontractors or anyone directly or indirectly employed by them which results in financial loss to the project. Limits are per the following schedule:

Contract Amount

Minimum Required

Minimum Required

Less than \$100,000

\$100.000 - \$499.999

\$500,000 - \$999,999

\$1,000,000 or over

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Bond Requirements: Before BSSD enters into o contractual agreement, the Contractor must comply, at a minimum, with bond provisions equal to 100% of the contract amount, and specified in AS 36.25.010 (a) and (b).

BSSD strongly encourages "local hire", construction labor, from the community of Elim.

For A&E Prints, Design Criteria and Questions contact: LA Commack 907 624-4235 or lacommack@bssd.org
Bering Strait School District reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any and all pro-

Please submit proposal to: Bering Strait School District Facilities Dept. P.O. Box 225 Unalakleet, AK. 99684

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
0-14-01-01 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND
REPLACING CHAPTER 10.30 OF THE NOME
CODE OF ORDINANCES AND AMENDING
CHAPTER 1.20 TO REFLECT FINES FOR

CHAPTER 10.30.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 13, 2014 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for January 27, 2000 pm in Council Scheduled for J 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk.



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Council

The Alaska Food Policy Council invites you to attend a

#### TOWN HALL MEETING

When: January 31, 6 to 8 p.m. Where: Mini Convention Center

102 River St., Nome, Alaska

Light refreshments and beverages will be Food: provided. Community members are

encouraged to bring a dish and share. **Topics:** Promote involvement in local food issues.

> Spur local economic development. Increase food security. Improve nutrition and health.

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753

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Store: 963-3551



#### NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Shareholder meeting of the Koyuk Native Corporation has been rescheduled for March 8, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

- To elect three (3) directors whose terms will expire at the annual meeting of 2014;
- 2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Claims for candidacy can be picked up at the KNC office. Deadline for Candidacy is December 1, 2013



#### **CITY OF NOME**

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX **EXEMPTION APPLICATION** 

2014 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2014. All homeowners 65 or older (by 12/31/13) and widows or widowers over age 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT WWW.NOMEALASKA.ORG, OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, AND MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 1, 2014.

## ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS! - Reduce Your Energy Costs -

The Bering Straits Foundation has been awarded a \$200,000 USDA grant to provide commercial energy audits and energy upgrade assistance for 44 small businesses in the Bering Straits Region.

For more information and to qualify your small business, attend the January 30th 6 p.m. Nome Chamber of Commerce meeting, Nome Mini-Convention Center, 120 River Street.

Audit information:

Taz Tally, <u>taztally@me.com</u>, 907-435-7906

Chamber meeting information:

Barb Nickels, <u>director@nomechamber.com</u>











## Honor Roll Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School

Semester 1 Honor Roll - Let me know if this works. The bolded ones keep moving to 2 lines for me.

7th Grade Avomide Avowole-Obi Brittany Bobby Kevin Erickson Athena Hall Tika Hawkins Liam Hukill Jillian Ivatunguk Erin Johanson Ashlynn Kowchee Daynon Medlin Devan Otton Kelby Popiel Cortny Provost Kyle Reynolds Teri Ruud Ian Smith Allan Thomas

8th Grade Kerry Ahmasuk Elizabeth Alowa Henrik Brandt Taeler Brunette Kurtis Bushev Annalise Contreras **Dvlon Crowe** Orlin Gologergen

ABIGAIL TOZIER

Randel lyatunguk Madison Johnson Joseph Kinneen Robert Koezuna John Kunnuk Rueben Archie Olanna **Emily Pomrenke** Aaron Rose KATHERINE SCOTT

Rebbecca Seeganna Donald Smith Michael Tocktoo Jeffrey Tokeinna Richard Tokeinna

9th Grade Denise Adams Trae Adsuna Natasha Allsopp Boluwatife Ayowole-Obi Joshua Cannon Tatiana Chanar Kimberly Clark Cody Farris Wilson Hoogendorn Daphany Iya Larrisha Johnson Ethan McDaniel Kyrie Milline-Cardenas Jillian Stettenbenz Noah Thompson JOHN TIDWELL Zachary Tozier
BIANCA TROWBRIDGE

10th Grade Allaryce Agloinga Senora Ahmasuk Ashton Brashier Christine Buffas Leif Erikson James Horner Nolan Horner Ethan Kelso Jeremy Knudsen

DEGNAN LAWRENCE Anna Marie Motis Jadyn Otton Kelsi Sherman Tamara Spivey

**TEHYA TUCKER** 

11th Grade Louis Anowlic-Seeganna Matthew Appolloni Nathaniel Appolloni Isaiah Klay Baker Mary Bobby Emery Booshu Alyssa Bushey Tate Coler Joshua Gologergen John Habros Daniel Head Oliver Hoogendorn Alexis Hutson Gabriel Smith Jane Tidwell Jarod Tozier

JANNELLE TROWBRIDGE **12th Grade** Adelaine Ahmasuk Damian Anowlic-Seeganna

Grady Austin

Junyor Erikson Mackenzie Hall Ariana Horner Katrina Jepson Elijah Johnson Sun Kim Alexander Lancaster Tristan Matson Cass Mattheis Keane Moore Austin Pate Lewis Payne Danner Shreve Jake Stettenbenz John Tocktoo Tamaira Tocktoo Hannah Tozier Gwendalyn Trigg-Komakhuk Matthew Tunley Dawn Wehde Allyson Wukovich

Students with at least a cumulative 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least 4 Bolded CAPITALIZED names signify a 4.0 average

#### More Obituaries

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sity of Michigan Museums, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

During his years in Anchorage, he was one of the founding members and first president of the Anchorage Fine Arts Museum Association (now AMA). He served on many community boards, including AFAMA and AMA for many years, the Anchorage Municipal Fine Arts Commission for 21 years, and the Rasmuson Foundation. He was president of the Alaska Bar Association from 1959-1960. He was the master of ceremonies for numerous bar functions for many years. When he was active in the museum he was always the M.C. when one was needed. In 1995, he received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Albion College. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Alaska Bar Association, Sigma Nu fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, the Fraternal Order of Masons, Scottish Rite, Inns of Court, and Pioneer Igloo #1

in Nome, Alaska.

Alaska Supreme Court Justice Walter L. Carpeneti wrote the following in January-March 2010 Alaska Bar Rag:

"With the work of people like Tom Stewart, John Dimond and Jim von der Heydt, we have a very different and much better system than the one we abandoned in 1959. We owe a great debt to these early Juneau pioneers. I hope we pause for a moment today, 50 years after our admission to the Union, and acknowledge our debts to these greats.'

Judge von der Heydt is survived by his beloved wife of 61 years, Verna, and a number of nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Collections Fund of the Anchorage Museum of History and Art, 121 West Seventh Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501.

#### Court

#### Week ending 1/17

Week ending /// Civil

Hetu, Gregory J. v. Hetu, Karen L.; Civil Protective Order
Rose, Walter H. v. Lockwood, Roland; Civil Protective Order
Ruud, Martin K. v. Ruud, Edna D.; Civil Protective Order
Aluska, Byron J. - Old Name; Pete, Julian J. - New Name; Change of Name
Antoghame, Leon v. Penavah, Antonia; Civil Protective Order Antograme, Leon V. Penavari, Antonia, Coll Protective Order
Foster, Neal V. Brunette, Rosalie; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct
Menadelook, JR., Thomas E. and Menadelook, Brenda; Dissolution with Children
Olanna, Hannah v. Olanna, SR., Percy; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims
No current claims on file (start 2NO-14-0005SC)

Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Johnny Weyiouana (12/14/72); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.41.420(a)(3): Sex Assault 2-Penetrate Incap Victim; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 5/20/13; CTN 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is oronly be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revo-cation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is or-dered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the de-fendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when re-quested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years (date of judgment: 1/13/14) under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Beverly Gelzer (9/2/55); 2NO-12-517CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289219; Violated conditions of probation; Defendant's conditions of probation modified as follows: Must provide proof of driver's license and ig

tions of probation modified as follows: Must provide proof of driver's license and ignition interlock device by 4/1/14; Probation extended to 1/14/15; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Beverly Gelzer (9/2/55); 2NO-13-354CR CTN 003: Leaving the Scene/Property Damage; Date of Violation: 4/25/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); (to satisfaction of victim); Probation until 1/14/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated;

Probation until 1/14/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. George Olanna Jr. (4/11/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291163; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; New conditions imposed – attached; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Attached: Not to consume or possess illegal drugs, or synthetic cannabinoids, to include marijuana or possess drug paraphernalia; Not to be present where illegal drugs, to include marijuana are being sold or consumed; Not to have illegal drugs, to include

marijuana in his residence: Immediately submit to a chemical test of breath, blood urine, or saliva at the request of a probation officer or at the request of a law en-forcement officer or treatment person acting under the direction or a probation of-ficer for the presence of drugs or alcohol; Submit to a search direction by a probation officer of his person, personal property, residence, and any vehicle in which he is found for the presence of drugs to include marijuana, drug paraphernalia, alcohol

State of Alaska v. Autumn Marie Dav-Tocktoo (8/31/95): Possession, control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 12/20/13; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 1 year (date of judgment: 17/01/4); Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 3 months; Community Work Service: within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the court by the clerk; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all di-

rect court orders listed above by he deadlines stated.

tate of Alaska v. Elliot Eakon Jr. (7/20/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1127/02725; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, report to the Nome court on 1/17/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30

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pended term of incarceration: 4 months; Defendant fined \$10,000; This fine shall be paid to the court by 9/19/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Defendant's driver's license is permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o); [AS 28.35.030(n)(2)(B)(3)]; Defendant is disqualified from driving a commercial vehicle for life, subject to reinstatement under AS 28.33.140(g)-(h); [AS 28.33.140(e)]; The DMV shall revoke the registration of all vehicles registered in the defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name as co-owner or as co-owner under a business name, the DMV shall reissue vehicle registration and omit defendant's name; Within 10 days, defendant shall submit an Afficiavit of Vehicle Ownership to the DMV Registrar at 1300 W. Benson Blvd., Suite 900, Anchorage, AK 99503; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order. State of Alaska v. Tiffany N. Booshu (6/6/86); Amended: Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount, AS 04.11.499(a)(misd); Date of Violation: 7/31/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspende pended term of incarceration: 4 months; Defendant fined \$10,000; This fine shall be

within 10 days; Probation for 1 year; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp com-

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## Coast Guard

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to define best management practices pertaining to Arctic maritime traffic. Ostebo said he is in contact with his Russian counterpart and while the two admirals agree on a traffic scheme, the bureaucracies in their respective countries have to catch up.

A shift in awareness of the growing importance of the Arctic and the recognition of the role the Bering Strait plays as an emerging thoroughfare is happening at the higher levels in Washington, D.C. "The Bering Strait is the next biggest thing since the Panama Canal, I would submit," said Adm. Ostebo.

Repeatedly Adm. Ostebo pointed out that the history of maritime traffic is riddled with accidents.

While the Coast Guard is trying figure out voluntary schemes to bridge the current last maritime frontier of the Bering Strait until the IMO has rules in place, industry is not waiting around to see what regulators come up with.

Global shipping companies have already recognized the savings they can achieve by transporting goods over the top of the world, most notably through the Northern Sea Route over the top of Russia, rather than going through the Panama Canal or the Strait of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.

In the light of the reality of rapidly increasing maritime traffic, repeated concerns are that the region is not ready in terms of handling major maritime incidents, fires or mass casualty accidents. Nome Mayor Denise Michels expressed the concern of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department that they would be able to handle a fire on a ship offshore.

Ostebo pointed out that this would fall into the Coast Guard's domain.

Also, he lauded the City of Nome's ability to speak the same incident command language as the Coast Guard does in those emergencies. "In this very room here, two years ago, we stood up an Incident Command Center and it was great to see that the City, Nome Volunteer Fire Department and representatives from the Native Corporation trained to speak the same Incident Command language," Ostebo said. He urged to continue key personnel to get training in Incident Command systems and in HAZWOPER. "If

you want to know what you can do, get training," Ostebo recommended.

#### **Port Clarence**

A few years ago, when the LORAN station closed at Port Clarence, the Coast Guard, as the owner of the facilities and 2,500 acres of land, seemed to have no use for the property. There are relatively modern facilities including a runway, and fuel tanks, but in light of the importance of the Bering Strait and the natural deep-sea port at Port Clarence, the Coast Guard will reconsider its thoughts of getting rid of the entire land package. The Bering Straits Native Corporation had shown interest in acquiring some of the property.

We woke up one morning to the fact that the world has changed and the Coast Guard happens to own property at Port Clarence," Ostebo said. Now the Coast Guard is contemplating holding on to a piece of Port Clarence to keep their options open. In terms of divestiture of the property, Ostebo explained, other federal agencies would have the first option to acquire it. If there are no takers, then the State of Alaska would have the option to get it. The next in line to acquire the land would be the Native Corporations and if there are still no interested parties, then industry offers would be considered. But for now, Port Clarence is not yet for sale. "It's a great port, with 35 feet of water where we could even put boats to overwinter," Ostebo said. "It's a port of refuge, with a runway and a road to Nome. It promises great opportunity."

#### Nome

Closer to home, Nome will see more Coast Guard presence boarding fishing vessels and the gold dredging fleet. The last two years, Captain Paul Mehler said, the Coast Guard took an educational approach to boarding gold dredge vessels and making sure they are in compliance with safety regulations. This will now shift to a more stern approach. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts said he appreciated the many boardings that the CG 110-ft cutter did last summer.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said last summer there were 150 vessels waiting to dock at the Port of Nome, making the building of a middle

dock between the two existing docks at the causeway a necessity to ensure better service to ships coming in to offload and take on cargo. Denise Michels asked the Coast Guard to continue sending the smaller cutters, referred to as "110's" to Nome to conduct boardings and also drug enforcement. Mayor Denise Michels voiced a concern on behalf of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department how to deal with fires that happen in the maritime environment. Stotts reported to the Admiral that last year, two major fires occurred inside the harbor. The more serious fire occurred on the gold dredge Argo and was attributed to mishandling of equipment and poor storage of oil.

Bonanza Fuel manager Scot Henderson reported that the Bonanza tank farm has expanded and will this summer be able to accommodate six million gallons of fuel as opposed to 3.6 million gallons of its former storage capacity.

age capacity.

If only Nome had a deep-draft harbor, said Stotts, this would aid in safer transfer of fuel. If fuel deliverers could arrive in Nome with big tankers instead of many smaller barges, fuel could actually cost less for the Nome consumer. Stotts added that the transfer of oil would also be safer if the tankers could just dock next to the headers and plug their hoses in for upland transfer, rather than having a tanker sit offshore, transfer oil to a barge and have the barge come into the Nome harbor to offload the fuel.

This week, City Mayor Denise Michels, City Manager Josie Bahnke and Port special projects manager Joy Baker are in Washington, D.C. to present the federal priorities list for Nome. On top of the list are Nome Port expansion and the construction of the middle dock at the causeway.

#### 2014 Arctic Shield

While Arctic Shield 2013 focused on western Alaska and the Bering Strait, it continued a three-pronged approach with outreach, operations and capability assessments, called domain awareness in Coast Guard speak. For the upcoming summer season, Ostebo said to expect a bigger Coast Guard presence with buoy tenders, 110-feet cutters and the larger cutter *Alex Haley* on a regular basis in the region. Now that the De-



Photo by Diana Haecker

COAST GUARD UPDATE— US Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo updated the Nome public on the Coast Guard's 2014 plans in the region. Among those attending the meeting were Nome City officials, Port commissioners and Native Corporation representatives.

partment of Defense has released its Arctic Strategy, Ostebo said, the operation Arctic Shield will be continued in perpetuity. The DoD's Arctic Strategy states that the United States has a national interest in preserving all of the rights, freedoms, and uses of the sea and airspace recognized under international law. "The Department will preserve the global mobility of United States military and civilian vessels and aircraft through the Arctic, including through the exercise of the Freedom of Navigation program to challenge excessive maritime claims asserted by other Arctic States when necessary, said the DoD Arctic Strategy. The DoD supports the U.S. accession to the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. The law codifies rights and freedoms that the DoD seeks to preserve; it aims to solve disputes peacefully and ensures international recognition of rights to resources that extend out to the continental shelf.

Ostebo said that in the role to support that national defense strategy, the Coast Guard's operation Arctic Shield would continue for years to come.

#### **Shell continues drilling**

The Coast Guard also plans to keep an eye on Shell's continued drilling efforts in the Chukchi Sea, if necessary permits are issued.

Last fall, Shell submitted revisions to their 2012 exploration plan to the Department of Interior. The plan details Shell's exploration program for multiple wells in the Chukchi Sea for 2014. Last week, the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management sent out a second request for additional information to Shell regarding their plans on operations, environmental, air quality and the integrated operations plan. The Environmental Protection Agency terminated Shell's air quality permit for the Noble Discoverer in December 2013. BOEM's letter to Shell also says that regulators are "seeking assurance from Shell that not only have the physical deficiencies been resolved, but also if Shell's management/oversight deficiencies that allowed the physical deficiencies to remain undedicated or unresolved throughout the course of operations have been fixed.'

Adm. Ostebo said that the Shell fleet, if permitted, would begin moving towards the Chukchi Sea in May, get to the site around July and operate at the Burger lease in the Chukchi until September. There are no plans to continue drilling in the Beaufort Sea

Ostebo said the Coast Guard plans to have two land-based helicopters in Barrow and a Coast Guard buoy tender at the Shell drill site.



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## Nome at 51°F: Record high temperatures melt winter away

By Diana Haecker

On Monday, January 27, the mercurv in Nome hit 51°F under sunny and clear skies. With this astoundingly high temperature, Nome not only set the all-time high temperature record for any day in January since weather data keeping began in Nome in 1907, but also tied with a five-month high temperature record

held on November 1, 1926.

The previous day record of 43°F was set on January 27, 1963.

Monday shattered the previous high temperature record, set on January 7, 1942, with 46°F.

Ironically, January 27, 1989 was the day to set a record for the extreme low at -54°F – a 105° F temperature differential from one extreme to last Monday's extreme

On Sunday, January 26, the measured temperature in Nome was 43°F, breaking a previously high for the same day in 1963.

Jerry Steiger, meteorologist-incharge at the Nome post of the Na-

tional Weather Service said this month is headed toward a top-ten finish in the all-time high temperature records for January.

But there have been other January months with even higher tempera-

Take 1963 for example, Steiger said. That year, there were eight nearly consecutive days in January with record highs.

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## Council outlaws belligerent bowsers

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council has adopted an animal control ordinance that replaces the previous law with measures addressing control and animal care—licensing, impounding, adoption of unclaimed, abandoned or surrendered animals, vaccinations, biting dogs/rabies control, and on the other hand, sanitary enclosures and sanitary exercise, humane animal care, cruelty to animals, protective custody, dog teams and trapping with such mechanisms as steel jay traps, snares and spring traps within 50 feet of residences and in certain areas within city limits.

After lots of work, the law emerged, hashed out and done to a "T:" Errant dog drivers without a bell on their team to warn of their approach or face a stiff fine.

Some councilmen found the law draconian.

They suggested that perhaps the bell requirement could be a law, but with no fines attached. Not good, said John Papasodora, chief of police, said a law on the books not enforced could leave the City open to liability.

"We live in an extremely litigious society," Papasodora observed.

Dogged dog driver Janet Balice

could see no use of bells in modern

"Is it needed?" she queried the Council.

"Before cars, you heard the bells and the dogs," Mayor Denise Mayor Denise Michels offered.

Councilman Jerald Brown ended the debate by suggesting that mushers with no bells on their teams suffer a fine of \$5 for the first offense, followed by \$7.50 for the second and \$10 for the third and each subsequent offence.

Fines and fees back up the law. Civil fees, as impound fees, to cover room and board may be appealed to the city manager. Fines can be appealed to the Alaska Superior Court and then on up to the Alaska Supreme Court.

Some parts of the ordinance pertain, like licensing, to dogs, cats and horses. Other parts, such as the ban on cruelty to animals, apply to all animals.

The ordinance empowers enforcement officers to enter onto private property on which an animal is located and to require the owner of any animal to provide proof of license and vaccinations upon proba-

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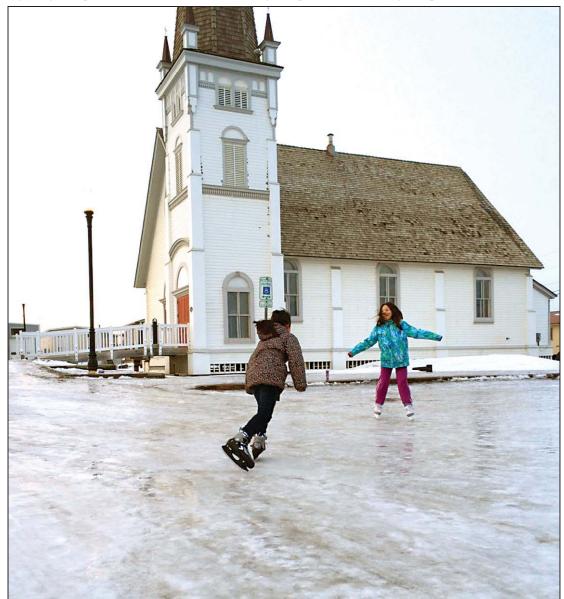


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GLARE ICE IS FUN - Dolly Ahnangnatoguk, left, and her friend Johanna Iyatunguk took advantage of the warm spell that turned Nome into one big skating rink for the girls, on Sunday afternoon.

## Fluoride flows again into Nome's potable water supply

By Diana Haecker

After a few years of fluoride-free water flowing out of Nome's faucets, the potable water supply is again infused with fluoride, starting

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Monday, January 27.

Last week, Martin Wortman, utility specialist with the Alaska Native Health Consortium, arrived in Nome to install the proper equipment at the Beltz pump house to inject the proper amount of fluoride into Nome's potable water.

Nome gets its water from Moonlight Springs. From there, the precious commodity flows to the Beltz pump house behind the Nome-Beltz school apartments. At the Beltz pump house only chlorine and now fluoride are added. The water flows from there to Nome-Beltz High School and to town to serve the entire city of Nome.

Wortman was busy on Friday to set up two so-called fluoride up-flow saturation tanks.

Wortman explained that he first added 100 pounds of sodium fluoride in powder form per tank and made a mark at the 100-pound minimum.

He then added another 100 pounds of sodium fluoride on top and marked the 200-pound maximum on the outside of the tank. The marks on the tank give the water operators a visual of how much powdered sodium fluoride should be in the tank.

In order for the system to work properly, the amount of sodium fluoride powder should be in the range between 100 and 200 pounds.

The powder sits on top of a diffuser and as water flows from the bottom of that tank, it is infused with

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FLUORIDE - ANTHC utility specialist Martin Wortman shows the inner workings of the up-flow saturation tank at the Beltz Pumphouse.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

I was attending the Nome/Beltz High School Girls Basketball Games this weekend. Our Girls did Great. And it was especially touching in the recognition of Mr. Danny Karmun and his late Ethel; they have been steadfast in their support of the Nome Nanooks thru the years.

However I must say that I have a big problem with some of our leaders and officials who don't even respect our nation's flag as a symbol of freedom; to even have enough dignity to lift their hand to the heart, recognizing the freedom for which many have paid so dearly to protect. What's wrong with you folks? Can't you at least show our children and young adults the proper way? You know better than to stand there like a lame duck, and yet one official did not even stand. Shame, shame on you! Sincerely,

Erna S. Rasmussen Nome, AK 99762 To the people of Nome:

I have been thinking about something that happened last summer. While much time has passed, I wanted to address these things now.

Last summer you may remember that there were killer whales chasing other whales near Nome. I remember hearing that one man went over to the pod of killer whales. When I heard about this man, I was worried.

As young hunters, we were always told to never investigate when killer whales are hunting. These animals do not play around; we know what they can do. When killer whales are hunting, they are responding to instinct. Their prey may run to the humans for safety. We have seen this. The prey may swim to hide under the man's boat and the killer whales may track the prey and cause the boat to capsize and put the man in danger.

Our Elders warned us about these killer whales. I wanted to share their wisdom with the community.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an

## **Editorial**

address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

**Strings Cut** 

In particle physics there are string theories, in the dairy case there is string cheese, Pinocchio had strings (and a long nose), guitars and banjos have strings. It seems the world is just one big ball of twine. The world of politics is tied up in strings, yet our governor has presented us with a big education package tied up in knots.

Governor Sean Parnell wants to divert public money into private education. Public schools have been struggling to continue on flat funding for the past several years. Now Parnell hints of more money for education but wants to give it to private schools. Whatever happened to the separation of church and state? Can we hear our founding fathers rolling themselves smooth in their graves? Do we want to fund religious schools with public money? No way! Our public educational institutions are what make us a great nation. Let's not suck the life blood out of our public schools by diverting public money into the school of the Church of the Here and Now. If folks want private schools let them fund them with private dollars.

Alaskans need to make sure our public schools are of the highest quality. Our public schools are our future and our children deserve the best education we can provide. We can't let our governor and legislature sit on their hands and make a mealy-mouthed pretense of supporting public education. Put the bucks into our classrooms and don't even think about funding private schools or paying vouchers. Cut the strings. Don't shortchange our future. — N.L.M.—

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## Strait Action

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#### Legislature: Senate Bill to **boost Arctic infrastructure**

Senator Lesil McGuire (R-Anchorage) introduced a bill designed to boost infrastructure development in the Arctic. Senate Bill 140 aims to create incentives to attract private investment to build much needed ports, roads, emergency and telecommunications projects in the vast expanse of the Alaskan Arctic.

"The Alaskan Arctic is in desperate need of infrastructure development both for those who live there now, and for new opportunities that will come with the opening of the Arctic," said Senator McGuire. "Globally, all eyes are on the Arctic because of the changing conditions which will bring new opportunities in shipping, tourism and resource development. In order for Alaskan's to capitalize on this emerging situation, we need to think ahead and begin infrastructure development now, since we have lagged behind in the past.'

The financing mechanisms in the bill are modeled after the Sustainable Energy Transmission and Supply Development (SETS) fund that was created in 2012. SB 140 would give AIDEA loan, bond, and bond guarantee authority for infrastructure development in the specific geographic region of the Arctic. This would increase incentives to encourage private investment and partnership with the state.

The financing tools in SETS are currently leading to the first commercialization of Alaska's North Slope natural gas while bringing much needed energy relief to Interior Alaska in the form of LNG trucking to Fairbanks. "Over the last year of meetings with the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission we had vast discussions regarding how we can craft an Arctic policy for Alaskans, and what that policy will look like," McGuire said. She added that there are an estimated \$100 billion of private funding, looking for investment opportunities in the Arctic.

The World Economic Forum has recently identified investment in Arctic infrastructure as one of the top four challenges and priorities for the Arctic region. Globally, the Arctic has roughly four million residents with an annual economy of \$230 billion. This is expected to increase in the future. Aside from certain areas in Norway and the western Russian Federation, the region remains vastly underserved by transportation, ports, communication and other critical infrastructure.

In SB 140 the Arctic is defined as, "the area of the state north of the Arctic Circle, north and west of the boundary formed by the Porcupine, Yukon, and Kuskokwim Rivers, all contiguous seas, including the Arctic Ocean, and the Beaufort, Bering, and Chukchi seas, and the Aleutian

SB140 is one of the first pieces of Legislation to be introduced as part of the work over the past year from the 26-member Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

The AAPC will deliver its preliminary report to the Legislature on January 30, 2014. The final report will be delivered on January 30, 2015 — one year from now.



Photo by Diana Haecker COAST GUARD- CG Capt. Paul Mehler addressed Nomeites recently. Overseeing Sector Anchorage, Mehler is responsible for responses to incidents happening in the Bering Sea, Bering Strait and the Arctic.

#### Coast Guard moves to new home

A ribbon cutting ceremony for Coast Guard Sector Anchorage's move to the Alaska National Guard Armory at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson will take place Friday, January 31.

The ceremony marks the transfer of Sector Anchorage operations to the new facility attached to the Alaska National Guard Armory. Sector Anchorage has the largest geographical area of responsibility within the Coast Guard and includes the Gulf of Alaska, the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

"This move presents an opportunity for the Coast Guard to build on our relationship with the state employees and military service members working on JBER," said Capt. Paul Mehler III, commander, Sector Anchorage.

"We look forward to forging an even stronger bond with our federal, state, local and tribal partner agencies as well as the maritime industry as we continue to serve the people of Alaska from this state of the art fa-

#### State of the State focuses on education

Governor Parnell gave his annual State of the State speech last week, trying to set the tone of the 28th Alaska Legislature about energy and education.

Governor Sean Parnell introduced an education bill to bolster parental choice in charter and residential schools, increase the base student allocation and improve high school graduates' readiness for postsecondary education and the workforce.

The bill would require school districts to determine funding for students in a charter school in the same manner they would for students in any public school within the same district, including funds for special needs, pupil transportation and vocational education.

The bill would increase the BSA used in the formula for state funding of public education over a three-year period. While education funding related to many essential needs, like rising energy costs, has increased, the BSA has not been raised in several years. The increase proposed was based upon percentage increases in recent public employee contracts. For four years, the student base allocation was \$5,680. Parnell's bill would raise it about one percent a year for three years. For the upcoming academic year, it would be raised to \$5,765. The year after that, it would go to \$5,823. Finally, for

2016-2017 the BSA would be set at \$5.881.

The National Education Association's Alaska chapter said they appreciated the increase, but that they didn't think a \$200 boost over three years went far enough. This year alone, the Anchorage School District requires a \$251-increase to the BSA to cover their shortfall as teacher layoffs loom. The Senate Democrats called the increase "terribly small and wholly inadequate.

The governor's legislation repeals the Alaska High School Graduation Qualifying Exam; the test students must pass in order to receive a diploma. Due to robust accountability measures that have been put in place since the competency exam was originally enacted, the governor determined it was time to offer students a more effective option. Senate Democrats remarked in a statement that notably absent from the governor's address was any mention of the \$2 billion dollar deficit the state faces this year. In the next 18 months, the governor proposes a withdrawal from the state savings accounts of over \$5 billion dollars.

Senator Donny Olson commented on the address saying, ""The Governor laid out an ambitious agenda. It will be a challenge to address these major issues in only 90 days, but the citizens of Alaska expect us to give our best and we will.

"I wish the governor had addressed the fiscal situation we face. We are headed into the second year of deficit spending and I'm worried that our state savings accounts will soon dwindle to nothing."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, January 30

\*Lunch Laps - 1:30 a.m. \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

#### Friday, January 31

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Nome Boys Junior High Blue & White Game Nome Rec Center 10:00 a m - noon Nome-Beltz High 4:15 p.m. \*Nome Boys JV vs Unalakleet \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling **6:00 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome-Beltz High Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Nome Varsity Boys vs Unalakleet Nome-Beltz High \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church Nome-Beltz High 7:30 p.m.

Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 1

\*Open Gym: **\*Nome Junior High** Nome Rec Center - 8:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Girls Blue & White Game Nome-Beltz High Nome Boys JV vs Unalakleet Nome-Beltz High Nome Rec Center **6:00 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Open Bowling \*Nome Varsity Boys vs Unalakleet Nome-Beltz High Nome-Beltz High 7:30 p.m.
Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, February 2

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. \*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim \*Open Gym 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Open Swim Pool Family Swim \*Lap Swim

### Monday, February 3

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

### Tuesday, February 4

\*Open Gym 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Lunch Laps \*Strength Training Pool Noon - 1:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim Pool \*Lap Swim \*City League Bball: \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala **6:00 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. **7:00 p.m.** \*NPC WS **Council Chambers** \*Open Swim
\*NPC Reg. Mtg. Council Chambers \*AA Meeting

#### Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, February 5 \*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. \*Water Aerobics Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Family Swim

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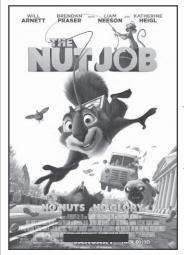
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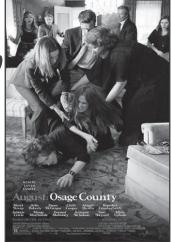


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Upon proof of licensing, an owner may gain release of an animal by paying the following fees: \$50 for the first impounding, \$75 for the second impounding and \$100 for the third and subsequent impounding. At the end of 24 months, the clock starts again with \$50. Additionally, an owner would pay \$30 a day kenneling fee, with a maximum of \$300 for each 10-day period, including the day the animal is impounded and the day the animal is released.

An owner of an animal may surrender it to the City Animal Control Facility for adoption for a fee of \$150, provided the animal is older than 10 weeks, owner has proof of current vaccinations, and owner provides an affidavit that the animal is not aggressive and has not harmed a person or other animal.

According to the section on humane animal care, providing such care includes but is not limited to providing wholesome and nutritious food once a day, providing sufficient quantities of fresh water that meet hydration requirements, and adequate shelter which provides adequate air and ventilation and keeps an animal from being exposed to bad weather or in unsanitary, uncomfortable and wet conditions that threaten the health of an animal.

Enclosures—structures, pens, yards and areas must be maintained in sanitary condition with regular removal and disposal of animal wastes.

The new law makes it a violation to exercise animals on property belonging to another without permission. Wastes must be removed to prevent pests and disease.

Cruelty to animals includes intentionally killing an animal unless done humanely or to defend a person or an animal from attack; intentionally or recklessly wounding, injuring, tormenting, poisoning, provoking or unnecessarily overworking an animal; throwing any poisonous substance on exposed public or private place where it may endanger an animal; intentionally harassing or encouraging an animal to fight another animal for sport, training or entertainment. The section applies to all domestic or wild animals

According to the ordinance, animals will not be unattended, meaning running at large without a leash.

The ordinance allows exceptions for certified service animals or areas where no persons other then the owner and his party are present or the animal is under voice command at all times.

"Objectionable animals include animals that lunge and jump at people or make frequent or prolonged noise as a nuisance. Objectionable barking means 20 minutes straight within one hour during the hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and for 10 minutes between the hours 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

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In summary, fines for unlicensed

animal would be \$50, \$75 and \$100 for first, second and third offences, and the same for unattended (loose) animals.

The Council also voted into first reading measures exacting penalties and a fine schedule for violations of City ordinances ad authorizing enforcement through citations and providing for the disposition of minor offenses. The law harmonizes penalties throughout the code with State of Alaska law.

Also into first reading went a law banning use, providing, manufacturing or possession and sale of synthetic marijuana and marijuana substitutes like "spice," "bath salts" and any aromatic plant material in granular, loose leaf, powder form or liquid or as a food additive, or as any herbal-type stimulant or hallucinogenic product when the substance does not contain a label with the identity of the commodity or identifying the manufacturer.

The law covering the fine schedule and the law banning dangerous synthetic drugs will come up for second reading, public hearing and final passage at the next Council meeting.

#### In other business

City Clerk Tom Moran administered the oath of office to new NPD Officer James Edson, relocating from Glennallen, who vowed to "discharge my duties without fear, favor or partiality." Edson has earned an AA degree and served in the U.S. Navy as a corpsman.

The Council received the news from Nome Joint Utilities System Manager that the fluoride would drop into the municipal water supply at around 8 a.m. Tuesday, following training of staff Monday.

The Council awarded the Nome Kennel Club \$5,000 from their discretionary funds to put on two sled dog races: The Equinox Sled Dog Race for March 21, 22 and 23, and the three-day, 200-mile Nome-Council Sled Dog Race to take off on March 28.

In both instances, the money will go to the prize purses.

The Nome to Council race runs along a tough trail from Nome along the coast to Topkok, over the Topkok Hills, and up the Fish River to Council and back to Nome.

The Nome Kennel Club formed in 1907. The vote was unanimous except for Councilman Matt Culley who balked at putting the money directly into NKC's prize purse. He would rather give the money to the Kennel Club and have them choose and approve how they would spend it

The Council accepted a donation of \$100 from Roberta M. Eddy, a visitor from Pennsylvania, to help with the care of animals at the Animal Shelter.

A letter from, Nancy McGuire, editor and publisher of the *Nome Nugget*, to the Council, noting that communication with the Nome Police Dept. was problematic because

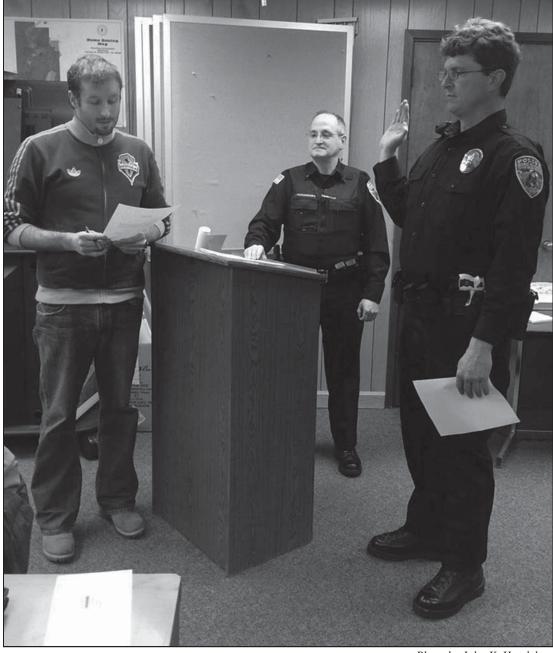


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SWORN—Newly hired NPD Officer James Edson recites the oath of office after City Clerk Tom Moran with Chief John Papasodora (center) standing witness.

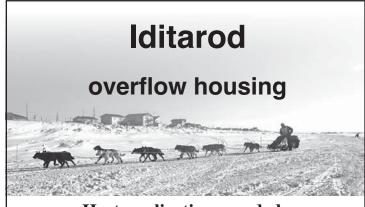
"on numerous occasions the *Nome Nugget* staff has left telephone and e-mail messages with the Nome police chief only to have them disregarded or not returned," preventing newspaper staff from reporting the facts.

The Council received copies of five liquor license renewal applications — from Nome Liquor Store, Polar Bar, Polar Liquor Store, Anchor Liquor Store and Husky.

The Council did not choose to oppose any of the renewals.

Finally, during citizen comments, Ken Hughes reminded the Council that to go into executive session required the Council to state the specific topic.

A member of the Nome Planning Commission, Hughes said he had just learned at open meetings and records training that "discussion of legal and fiscal issues that may have an adverse impact on the City" the Council's usual catchall declaration fell short of legal procedure according to Alaska Statutes promoting transparency.



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## President Obama signs Alaska disaster declaration

By Diana Haecker

Last week, welcome news came out of the White House in Washington. DC as the President declared the November storms that hit Western Alaska a federal disaster and ordered federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts.

Back-to-back storms flooded communities from November 5 through 14, 2013 and left a trail of water damage behind.

In Stebbins, three homes were flooded and rendered inhabitable. In Kotlik, a fast storm surge damaged

homes, the city's water supply line and other infrastructure.

The presidential declaration makes available funding to state and local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency work and the repair or replacement of damaged facilities to pre-disaster condition.

Jeremy Zidek, Public Information Officer with the Alaska Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management explained that the federal disaster declaration helps public

assistance, not individuals. "The federal funds will pick up 75 percent of the cost of disaster assistance and the state pays for the remaining 25 percent," Zidek told The Nome Nugget.

Zidek said preliminary damage assessment estimates pegged the damage to public facilities and infrastructure in the affected regions at \$11.6 million.

Governor Sean Parnell declared a state disaster shortly after the storms hit. He had requested public assistance and statewide hazard mitigation grants for the Bering Strait

Regional Education Attendance Area, which includes the communities of Teller, Shishmaref, Stebbins and Unalakleet; the Lower Yukon REAA, which includes the communities of Kotlik, Nunam Iqua and Scammon Bay; the Lower Kuskokwim REAA, which includes the community of Tununak; and the Fairbanks North Star Borough.

"Alaska suffered repeated blows by heavy storms and flooding that have maxed-out our capacity to recover from these events by ourselves," Parnell said in a statement. "FEMA's support, especially with their grant programs, will help immensely in our communities' recovery efforts. I appreciate President Obama's prompt action on our re-

Dolph A. Diemont is the Federal Coordinating Officer for federal recovery operations in the affected area.

FEMA said additional designations may be made at a later date if requested by the state and warranted by the results of further damage assessments.

## Marine scientist looks back at Exxon Valdez oil spill

By Laurie McNicholas

The Alaska Marine Science Symposium held last week in Anchorage featured a review of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Prince William Sound and the long, slow recovery process for marine resources damaged by the spill.

Keynote speaker Dr. Robert Spies served from 1990 to 2002 as chief scientist for the federal-state Exxon Valdez Oil Spill (EVOS) Trustee Council formed to oversee restoration of the injured ecosystem through the use of the \$900 million civil settlement.

"I look at EVOS as a black swan, a metaphor for a real tragedy, a black swan in the sense that the initial risk assessment for a major accident from the Trans-Alaska pipeline and marine shipment was thought to be in the order of over 100 years," Spies began. "In fact, it was about 10 years after the pipeline was completed we got the Exxon Valdez spill.

This is also a metaphor because this particular incident occurred at a time in our sociological history when we were becoming more and more concerned about man's effect on the environment, particularly about our consumption of large amounts of fossil fuel. There were 1,500 to 2,000 kilometers of shoreline affected in the Gulf of Alaska, and there were real long-lasting effects from this spill.

Spies commended the many scientists at the symposium whose research contributed to damage assessment and restoration of the marine ecosystem following the spill. He summarized the event as follows for hundreds of students present who are too young to recall

Shortly before midnight on March 23. 1989, the Exxon Valdez left Valdez at the end of the Trans-Alaska pipeline with 52 million gallons of oil to deliver to California. Three hours later the tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound and spilled 12 million gallons of oil. In 1989 the trans-Alaska pipeline was supplying 20 percent of the nation's domestic production and shipping it to the Lower 48.

Several days after the spill the oil pooled alongside the ship, and while it was being decided whether to put dispersants on the oil or burn it, a gale descended on the sound and blew the oil out of control in terms of recovering a significant amount of it. It took three years to remove a good portion of the oil from 1,500 to 2,000 kilometers of shoreline, and a small amount still remains in the beaches. The immediate spill killed an estimated 2,000 sea ofters based on the carcass recovery, 200 to 300 harbor seals based on aerial surveys, about a quarter of a million seabirds based on carcass surveys and 200 to 300 bald eagles. In the past 20 to 25 years most species have recovered. except for herring and killer whales.

#### Causes of the EVOS

Spies said you can look at why the spill happened from two levels. He noted that the captain of Exxon Valdez (Joseph Hazelwood) drank at least one or two beers before boarding the ship. Spies said the captain

left the navigation channel to avoid ice from the Columbia Glacier and then went below with orders to officers to bring the tanker back into the navigation channel, but instead it hit Bligh reef.

On a deeper level Spies said causes of the EVOS include the inaccurate 100-year risk assessment, a lack of readily available cleanup equipment and a lack of radar tracking for tanker vessels in Prince William Sound.

"It added up to complacency and a lack of preparation," he added. "I think we need to take human complacency into account when we start thinking about going into more challenging environments like the Chukchi Sea." Public reaction to the EVOS prompted Congress to adopt comprehensive oil spill prevention and liability legislation in the Oil Pollution Act of 1990.

In the days and weeks following the EVOS, oil spread into west Price William Sound, down to the southwest passages, along the Kenai Peninsula, up into Cook Inlet, down to Shelikof Strait to the east side of Kodiak Island and eventually into the Gulf of Alaska where it broke up, Spies noted. He said there is now good evidence that intertidal areas from which oil was removed with heated seawater under high pressure have not recovered, but some argue that near shore predators may have been affected if the aggressive oil removal method had not been used.

#### Opposite research findings

Government scientists conducted hundreds of studies for 20 years beginning in 1989 to assess damage, recovery and ecosystem restraints to recovery from the EVOS, Spies noted. "Exxon had an army of people who were essentially duplicating in many cases the studies that were done by government scientists," he added. "I've often been asked, 'Why did people come to such opposite conclusions about the environmental impacts of this spill?' The answer lies partly with different definitions

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of injury, different standards of proof, different frames of reference, particularly geographically, different power of studies to show impacts, and I think some real obfuscation."

Spies said studies by government scientists of the effects of oil contamination on pink salmon juveniles in the sound at the time of the spill vielded findings that Exxon scientists refused to accept. Two separate studies by government scientists of juvenile pink salmon collected from oiled and unoiled areas of Prince William Sound showed the juveniles from oiled areas grew less than those from unoiled areas. A related study by a government scientist on the vulnerability of salmon during their growth period showed salmon need to reach 16 millimeters in length to prevent pollock and similar predators from eating them. A study of salmon tissues showed exposure to oil in the wild, and lab studies revealed that oil in food at low concentrations decreased the survival rate of juvenile salmon. In addition, the mass hatching of pink salmon decreased.

"All this added up to an injury that I thought was pretty convincing," Spies said, "but the Exxon scientists still maintained that we don't know where the juvenile salmon were between the time they were getting out of the streams and the time they were collected in the oiled and unoiled areas; therefore, there could have been another event, and we don't accept it. That's the typical kind of argument we had.'

#### Policies and politics

In 1992 and 1993 pink salmon returns decreased markedly in Prince William Sound and in 1993 and 1994 the herring population crashed to less than 30 metric tons, Spies said. Dur-

ing that period Charlie Cole served as attorney general under Gov. Walter Hickel.

Spies said Cole became interested in the research process following the spill and greatly influenced it. In 1993 Cole attended an EVOS Trustee Council meeting during which Spies described damages from the spill and presented a research budget request for \$26 million. Spies said Cole asked him to develop a workable program for \$13 million, and he did.

"That was a turningpoint in that the peer rev i e w process became a lot stronger,' he added.

"The ecosystem

studies that we initiated in 1994 in response to the lack of recovery in a lot of species took a much broader view than just the ones killed in the first several years, and we began to try to understand the ecosystem in terms of why things weren't coming back to where we thought they should be," Spies said. "And those ecosystem studies and the integrated nature of those studies have great benefit both in science and also breaking down institutional barriers. I think it was a great thing.'

In 2002 Spies resigned as chief scientist for the EVOS Trustee Council to write a book titled, "Long-term Ecological Change in the Northern Gulf of Alaska," published in 2006.

From 2002 to 2006 Frank Murkowski served as governor of Alaska. "During this period there was a big disagreement over the Gulf ecosystem monitoring program, and...the lead scientist at that time

got fired, I think probably because he tried to defend the program," Spies said. "Governor Murkowsky was no friend of long-term monitoring.'

#### Impacts of climate change

"I think the long-term climate

change is a train wreck, and the

EVOS is a glass of wine spilled

in the dining car."

- Dr. Robert Spies

Spies compared the future impacts of long-term climate change on the marine environment with damage done by the EVOS. "We've had some clues about what might happen with marine ecosystems with climate change, and I think the 1977 regime

> shift is one we might look to," Spies. "We saw huge changes on the Gulf of Alaska shelf.

I think the long-term climate change is a train wreck, and the EVOS

is a glass of wine spilled in the dining car."

#### Chukchi Sea oil drilling

Spies is opposed to oil drilling and extraction in the Chukchi Sea.

'We shouldn't be doing this," he said. "It's my personal opinion the margin for human error is much slimmer in the Arctic. It's a much more challenging environment. And I think this cleanup of oil spills based on what we've seen in the past, where the most oil that's recovered is about 15 percent is essentially window dressing. Maybe there are protective measures that can be made for wildlife refuges and so forth, but once oil gets out in the ocean under any kind of turbulent, windy conditions ..., you're not going to get it back.



Photo by Nancy McGuire

**VENICE OF THE NORTH—** Unseasonably warm temperatures melted Nome's snow cover and turned Front Street into a lake last Friday.

## Dawson City man takes world record moose

A bull moose taken by Heinz Naef of Dawson City during the fall 2013 moose hunt in the Yukon Territory has been verified by the Boone and Crockett Club as a new world record moose.

Naef of Dawson City, Yukon was hunting along the Yukon River near Stewart Island on Sept. 22, 2013. Naef carried a .303 British with open sights and 180-grain Winchester ammunition. The hunter stalked to within 35 yards of the big bull before taking the shot. Naef was hunting for winter meat, not a trophy. He removed the antlers from the skull with a chainsaw, nicking them in the process, and did not keep the cape for a shoulder mount.

The antlers measure 75-5/8 inches at the greatest spread. The left side has 17 points and a palm measuring 17-5/8 inches wide by 51 inches long. The right antler has 19 points and a palm measuring 23-6/8 inches wide by 50-7/8 inches long. The antler circumferences are 8-4/8 and 8-7/8 inches on the right and left sides, respectively.

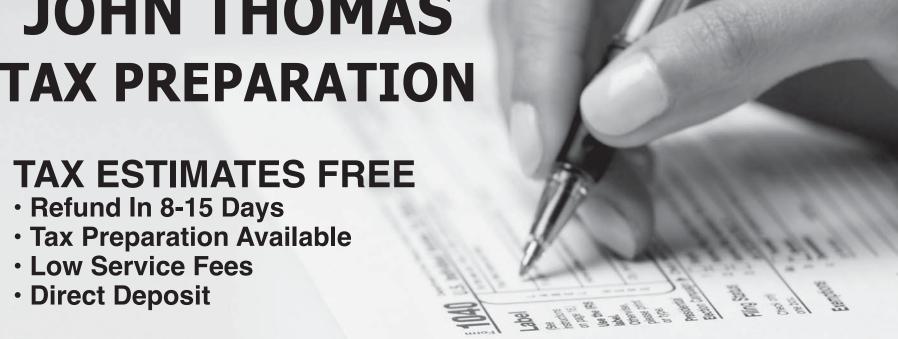
With a final score of 263-5/8 Boone and Crockett points, the bull has the largest antlers ever recorded for the Alaska-Yukon moose subspecies. The previous record, taken in Alaska in 1994, scored 261-5/8. These are the only two specimens on record to score over 260. The thirdlargest bull scores 256-6/8.

Since 1906, Boone and Crockett's trophy data has been used to measure the success of conservation programs across North America. The Club's scoring system rewards antler and horn size and symmetry which are classic symbols of outstanding habitat, strong recruitment of animals into older age classes, sustainable harvest objectives and other elements of sound wildlife management and fair-chase hunting.



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## Spelling Bee crowns old, new champions

**By Diana Haecker** Bethany Daniel remains the undefeated champion at Nome Elementary School's annual Spelling Bee contest. The sixth grader again took home the overall champion title as well as winning the sixth grade competition. Bethany also won last year's NES spelling bee both as the fifth grade and overall champion.

Runner-up and fifth grade winner is Hailey Goodwin; Bode Leeper won the fourth grade division and

Devon Crowe was the champion for third grade.

In all, 40 third through sixth grade spellers participated in the NES competition held on January 22. The winning championship word was "propulsion."

Grades 7 and 8 competed in the Junior High Division, with eightgrader Katie Kelso winning overall and eighth grade. Overall runner up is Julie Jackson and seventh grade winners are Brayden Bahnke and Shyloah Shannon. The winning championship word was "laureate." Katie Kelso was last year's junior high division Spelling Bee runner up.

Katie Kelso and Bethany Daniels will compete in the Alaska State Spelling Bee in Anchorage on February 28.

In all, 14 students participated in the junior high division, held on January 23 at the Nome Elementary



Photo by Julie Kelso JR. HIGH WINNER— Eighth grader Katie Kelso won the eighth grade spelling bee and was the overall champion of the Nome Jr. High Spelling Bee, held on January 23.



Photo by Debbie Flint Daniel

GREAT SPELLERS - Third grader Devon Crowe, fourth grader Bode Leeper, fifth grader Hailey Goodwin and sixth grade and overall Spelling Bee champion Bethany Daniel pose with their trophies after winning their divisions in the Nome Elementary School Spelling Bee competition, held on January 22.

#### All Around the Sound

**New Arrivals** 

Owen Allen Onalik Ningeulook was born to DeeAnn and Christopher Ningeulook, of Shishmaref, on December 26, 2013 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 11.08 pounds, and was 23" in length. Other family members and siblings are: Ahna Minnie and Tatta Delano Barr of Shishmaref; sister Autumn, 8; brothers Elijah, 4, and Ezra, 3. His grandparents are Hank and Margaret Harris of Arizona.

Kelvin, Dawson, Charity and June are excited to announce the birth of their baby sister MaKensie Marie O'Connor born on October 1, 2013 at 8:39 p.m. She weighed 10 lbs. 1.6 oz. and 21.5 in. long. Proud parents are Floyd and



MaKensie Marie O'Connor

Melissa O'Connor. Proud grandparents are Norma Lewis of Golovin, Terry and Maggie Ludwig of Nome. Late grandpas are Charles Lewis, Sr. and Lawrence O'Connor who are smiling proudly from heaven.

Junior High: Ayomide Obitayo Ayowole-Obi Dylon Merwin Allen Crowe Jon Kase Gilder

Madison Brooke Johnson Briar Ernest Paul

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yle Patrick Reynolds onald William Smith

Senior High:

Photos by Pageant Paparazzi CROWNED NATIONAL HOST-ESS- As Miss Alaska Jr. Teen, Nome's Allaryce Agloinga competed for the National Miss Jr. Teen title in Orlando, Fl. She was crowned National Hostess. Nome teen crowned National

**Hostess in National pageant** 

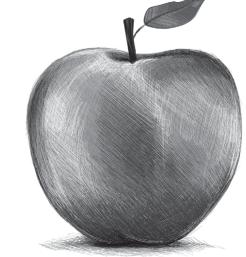
Nome's Allaryce Agloinga represented Alaska as Miss Alaska Jr. Teen in the Miss American Coed Pageant held in Orlando, Florida in November. Allaryce competed for the national title in the modeling and photogenic divisions.

The 13-year-old Nomeite wore a kuspuk made by her aunt Ida Lincoln of White Mountain and submitted several photos for the photogenic competition.

Allaryce did not place in the chosen competitions but she was crowned National Hostess.

Unlike beauty pageants that stress heavy makeup and artificial beauty, the Miss American Coed Pageant encourages and reinforces confidence and natural beauty that is already within each contestant.

Daphany Antonia Iya Jeremy Morgan Knudsen Alexander Robert Lancaster Bruce Paul Landry Tristan Henry Matson
Jimmie George Murdock
Jadyn Erryl Otton Tamara Janette Spivey John Michael Tocktoo Tamaira Signa Tocktoo Jarred E. Tozier Bianca Sybertha Trowbridge Jannelle Laura Trowbridge Kemasuk James Tungwenuk Allyson Marie Wukovich



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UNPLUGGING STORM DRAINS - Sitnasuak employees Kelly Green, Randy Castel and David Booshu were busy shoveling water off the storm drains and pumping water out of puddles next to the Sitnasuak Build-

## • 51°F

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Or 1977 was the year with the warmest January on record, with an average temperature of 26.8°F.

A large high pressure system sitting over western North America keeps most air funneling from the North Pacific to Alaska. While Alaskans sit on the warm side of the ridge, several Midwestern and even southerly states in the Lower 48 experience very cold temperatures and snow storms.

A warm winter so far has done its share to cause several school closures in the Nome School district, to create hazardous road conditions and to depress hunters, dog mushers and snowmachiners as they wince at the sight of rapidly disappearing

The Nome Post of the Alaska State Troopers issued a warning for deteriorating trail conditions. Troopers say that a snowmachiner trying to cross Golovin Bay has lost his machine in open water.

Also searchers had to bring home hunters, who were stranded at the Fish River flats due to open water.

"Travel is not recommended due to large amounts of deep overflow and open water on the rivers," reads a AST travel advisory. "There is a large amount of slush, making travel difficult on the trails. Golovin Bay ice is melting and travel across the ice is not recommended and extremely hazardous.'

On Friday, Nomeites woke up to the sound of rain pattering on the roof. Once it hit the frozen surface, however, it was more than just an unseasonal inconvenience.

The ground turned into one sheet of glare ice, causing Nome Public Schools to cancel school again, just

like the previous Friday. Nome Preschool, Kawerak's Headstart and many businesses followed suit and stayed closed. Schools in the Bering Strait School District were open.

The DOT road crew worked overtime on the weekend to keep roads passable. While driveways and sideroads resemble ice skate rinks, main traffic arteries are ice free and show gravel.

DOT Superintendent Evan Booth said the State DOT maintains the Teller Highway up to seven miles at Snake River, the Council Road up to Farley's camp and the Kougarok Road up to Banner Creek at mile 13. "The DOT worked overtime through the weekend to keep things moving along," said Booth.

The DOT's sand truck spread a sand/salt mix on city and state roads to provide traction at bad spots, intersections and school bus routes.

According to troopers and Nome police dispatchers, there were no weather related accidents or injuries reported.

Dog races scheduled by the Nome Kennel Club have been postponed or canceled so far due to poor trail conditions.

Despite warm conditions along Sled Dog race is still scheduled to start in Fairbanks on Feb. 1.

Elsewhere in the state, an avalanche crashed down on Saturday and blocked the Richardson highway leading to Valdez. The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch because the Lowe River remains blocked by a100-foot wall of ice and snow from the avalanche and water is caught behind the avalanche

The **Trowbridge family** would like to thank Bering Air, Pingo Bakery, Jim West Jr. and the Owens family for their help in Rolland's successful completion of the Kuskokwim 300.



Photo by Marjorie Tahbone

RAIN ON ICE— Glare ice all over town made for very treacherous driving and walking conditions.



Photo by Diana Haecker

IS IT MAY? - DOT crew Stosh Labinski and Jarvis Miller thawed out the storm drain on Front Street.



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NOME BASKETBALL HOPEFULS: The Nome Jr. High Girls Intra-squad players chase after the ball at the Nome-Beltz gym.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

LADY NANOOKS— Playing for the Nome Lady Nanooks Varsity team, Tamaira Tocktoo brings the ball down the court in the game against the Bethel Lady Warriors.

# Nanooks versus Warriors in two-day tournament

By Sarah Miller

Undeterred by weather conditions that caused multiple cancellations and closures around town, the Lady Nanooks played back-to-back games against Bethel this weekend, defeating the Warriors in both games.

Friday's victory was a close game, with 11 points contributed by freshman Ivory Okleasik, and 9 each by Ariana Horner and Addy Ahmasuk. Bethel led during the first quarter, and while Nome caught up in a big way during the second quarter by scoring 11 points, it was still Bethel's game at half-time. The Lady Nanooks kept the Warriors at bay throughout the remaining half to win by one point (36-35).

On Saturday, the teams repeated a similar pattern, with Bethel ahead in the first quarter, and Nome passing them in the second quarter with 13 points to their 3. Bethel came back in the third quarter but ultimately lost to the Lady Nanooks by 7 points (final score 39-32). Addy Ahmasuk was again a key scorer with 11 points, as well as Tamaira Tocktoo

with 6, but the biggest contribution of the night came from Senora Ahmasuk, who put 15 points on the board for Nome.

Meanwhile, the boys' team faced the Warriors on their turf, with Bethel enjoying home court advantage. Large crowds added to the intensity of the tournament. The Nanooks struggled in the first half of Friday's game and had to battle back from a 13 point deficit. By the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, Nome managed to close the gap to just 2 points but ultimately lost by 7 points (final 41-34). Pat Callahan, NBHS coach noted, "Both teams shot a very low percentage in this game. Bethel made up for a low shooting percentage by outrebounding Nome at the offensive end 14-7." Nome's leading scorers were Tyler Eide (12 points) and Cass Mattheis (9), with contributions from Klay Baker, Matt Tunley, Daniel Head, and Jake Stettenbenz.

On Saturday, the Warriors continued their sweep. Nome fell behind early on with some missed shots and struggled to make up ground. Bethel's team dominated in defense and Nome's three point shooters scored only one out of 11. In turnovers, Bethel committed three as opposed to Nome's 10. Despite a high-scoring game for Eide (21 points), with help from Mattheis (10 points), Baker and Head, the Nanooks lost by 14 points (final 52-

Callahan commented in an email, "Both teams made exactly the same number of field goals in the games. The major difference in scores was Nome being outscored from both the 3-point line (Nome with 8 shots, Bethel with 13), and Nome was also outscored 21-2 at the free throw line in the two games combined. For Nome to be successful against Bethel we will need to again slow the pace of the game down and do a better job of getting to the free throw line.

The Nanooks face Unalakleet next weekend, with the boys hosting the home games and the girls on the



STREEEEETCH— Nome Lady Nanook Brandolyn Ahyakak stretches for the ball in the Junior Varsity game against the Bethel Lady Warriors.



TIGHT PLAY - Lady Nanook Junior Varsity team member Angelina Vaden dribbles past a Bethel Lady Warrior.

#### **Scoreboard**

**Friday** 

Bethel Boys 41 Nome 34

NBHS 7-8-7-12=34 BRHS 16-6-7-12=41

NBHS Baker 1 0-0 3, Tunley 1 0-0 2, Elde 4 1-2 12, Stettenbenz 1 0-0 3, Head 2 1-1 5, Mattheis 4 1-2 9 (13 2-4 34) BRHS Glasheen 1 0-0 2, Naneng 4 4-7 12, LePore 1 3-4 5, Hoffman 2 4-4 9, Smith 5 0-0 14 (13 11-15 41)

#### Saturday

Bethel Boys 52 Nome 38

NBHS 6-13-10-9=38 BRHS 10-14-15-13=52

BRHS - Naneng 6 5-9 22, LePore 7 5-6 19, Medina 1 0-0 2, Smith 3 0-0 9 (17 10-15 52) NBHS - Baker 1 0-0 3, Tunley 0 0-2 0, Eide 9 0-2 21, Head 2 0-0 4, Mattheis 5 0-0 10 (17 0-4 38)

#### **NEXT UP**

The Nome Boys will play Unalakleet this Friday and Saturday at

# Which caffeinated beverages are good for you?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Most people know that drinks with caffeine provide a temporary boost in mental acuity and energy. But at what point does caffeine become unhealthy?

Experts recommend a limit of 500 mg of caffeine daily for adults and no more than 100 mg of caffeine daily for teenagers.

People who exceed these limits may suffer from headaches, restlessness, anxiety, or insomnia.

In general one 8 oz cup of tea has around 50 mg of caffeine. The same amount of coffee has twice the caffeine, averaging 100mg per cup. Caffeinated sodas have 35-50 mg per 8 oz can. Energy drinks (like Red Bull, Monster, or Full Throttle) have 70-80 mg per 8 ounces.

Though 500 mg of caffeine daily is the upper limit, this does not mean that drinking 500 mg of caffeine from all types of beverages is healthy. A person consuming ten cans of soda (pop) would be getting 500 mg of caffeine, but this means he or she would also be consuming almost a pound of sugar daily.

Research shows that naturally caffeinated drinks like coffee and

Jones Uwutelen Wongittilin

October 13, 1944 - December 25,

2013

born on October 13, 1944 in

Savoonga to Nick and Lucille Won-

gittilin. He was blessed to have

been raised in a strong traditional

lifestyle, and spent much of his

youth camping, hunting, fishing and

gathering subsistence foods to pro-

vide for others. He attended Mt.

Edgecumbe and Chemawa high

schools, and later went to art school

at the University of Alaska, Fair-

banks. Jones was a very talented

artist; he made many beautiful ivory

carvings as well as intricate tradi-

often spent his summers camping on

Although he moved to Nome, he

tional masks.

Jones Uwutelen Wongittilin was

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tea may have long-term health benefits. For example, coffee and tea may reduce a person's risk of Parkinson's disease, liver cancer, prostate cancer, colon cancer, and dental cavities. Sometimes caffeine is used to treat migraine headaches and even asthma.

Coffee may also ALASKA help prevent type II diabetes mellitus. According to a Har-DOCTOR in the Annals of Internal Medicine in vard study published 2004, men who

drink at least four cups of coffee (36 ounces) per day reduce their risk of type II diabetes by over 50 percent, and women who drink at least four cups a day lower their risk by nearly 30 percent. Decaffeinated coffee has beneficial effects as well, but the effect is much less profound compared to caffeinated coffee.

On the other hand drinking soda may increase a person's risk of diabetes mellitus, osteoporosis, and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Unlike coffee and tea, drinking soda (pop) is not considered a healthy op-

Doctors are reluctant to recommend daily consumption of caffeinated beverages, especially at higher doses, out of concern for the harmful effects of caffeinated bever-

St. Lawrence Island with his ex-

tended family. His children had re-

cently given him a ticket to

Savoonga as a present, because they

knew how much he loved going

home to be with family, friends, and

Jones was a spiritual man who

was a member of the Baha'i

Faith. He was able to make a pil-

grimage to Israel twice during his

to reconnect with his roots.

ages. Coffee, tea, and soda can exacerbate symptoms of gastritis or gastric ulcers especially in smokers.

The effect of caffeinated beverages on the cardiovascular system is mixed. Coffee causes a small elevation in cholesterol levels. The caffeine in coffee and tea can strain an unhealthy heart by temporarily increasing the heart rate and blood pressure. These potentially harmful effects are balanced by the positive effects of heart-healthy antioxidants, which are highly concentrated in coffee and tea.

According to research published in the journal Circulation, coffee consumption is associated with a lower risk of stroke in otherwise healthy individuals. The American Heart Association has found no clear adverse effects to moderate coffee consumption defined as one to two cups per day.

It is important to point out that the healthy aspects of coffee and tea do not overcome the unhealthy amounts of sugar and saturated fats added to many specialty drinks. Saying that coffee makes a double tall mocha healthy would be like saying that apples make apple pie good for you. In both cases any health benefits are purely social.

Taking your coffee black and your tea plain may sound old-fashioned, but when consumed daily, drinking

life. In 2001, he was one of 19 Ba-

ha'i members who were invited to

Haphai, Israel for the official open-

ing of the Baha'i Garden, considered

During his lifetime, Jones touched

many lives in a positive way, espe-

cially as a certified counselor for

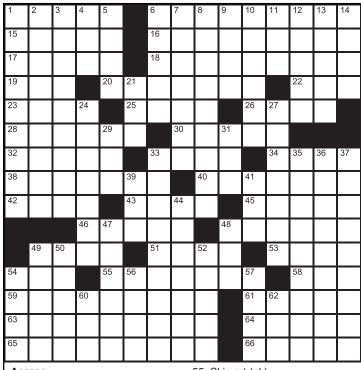
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one of the worders of the world.

your coffee and tea plain or adding only a little milk likely offers the greatest benefit to your health. Of course you can still have fun with

the order. Enjoy a "single tall skinny drip without the whip" and be well.



#### **Across**

- 1. Intestines' terminal section (pl.)
- 6. Comprehensible
- 15. Erasable programmable readonly memory (acronym)
- 16. Rash-causing shrub (2 wds)
- 17. Like saltwater taffy
- 18. Vehement accusation
- 19. "If only \_\_\_ listened ..." (contraction)
- 20. Generous bestowal of gifts
- 22. Blue
- 23. Give off, as light
- 25. Equal 26. Bad day for Caesar
- 28. Comeback
- 30. Black 32. Sidekick
- 33. "I had no
- 34. Auto parts giant
- 38. Parachute straps 40. Causing fear
- 42. "... or \_\_\_\_!
- 43. "My bad!"
- 45. White, oblong, ecclesiastical vestment
- 46. Big name in computers
- 48. Foil (2 wds)
- 49. Bummed out
- 51. Bow
- 53. Stallion, once 54. "Comprende?"

# **Previous Puzzle Answers**

- 55. Skin art (pl.)
- 59. Collective body of bishops
- 61. A-list
- 63. Lowest
- 64. Mechanical routines
- 65. Those who live in a place 66. Bottomless pit

#### Down

- 1. Lavishly elegant
- 2. Fleeting
- 3. Those to whom money is owed
- 4. Haul
- \_ nitrate
- 6. Cathedral topper
- 7. Bowed ceremoniously 8. Channel bottoms
- 9. A Swiss army knife has lots of them
- 10. Alarm bell
- 11. Amazon, e.g.
- 12. Idaho's capital
- 13. They go with the flow
- 14. Barely managed, with "out"
- 21. Appropriate
- 24. Vintage auto rear seating compartment
- 27. Forceful
- 29. "The Catcher in the \_
- 31. Move forward by rowing
- 33. Quarantine 35. Fattiness
- 36. Embezzles
- 37. Skillful performance
- 39. Absorb, with "up"
- 41. Ring bearer, maybe
- 44. Most cheeky 47. Small bell-shaped bomb
- 48. Even if, briefly
- 49. Switzerland's capital
- 50. City on the Aire
- 52. Charges
- 54. Cowbov boot attachment 56. #1 spot
- 57. "Buona \_" (Italian greeting)
- 60. "Fantasy Island" prop
- 62. Court ploy

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August 22

No news from home is good news. Leave things be. A test in patience turns out to be a blessing in



LIBRA

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May 20

Surely, Taurus, you can help. When a cause comes calling, don't miss out! Amazing things are in store. A deadline is extended to make way for a new arrival. TAURUS

and budget woes come to an end. Yahoo, Gemini! Look to a mentor for guidance to put the surplus to good GEMINI ise. A furry friend alleviates loneliness.

VIRGO

sure you keep what you are about to discover under wraps Travel plans begin to take shape with the help of someone you



gain friends. Flaunt it, and you'll risk

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ices. He was proud to be alcohol-free, and often helped people struggling with their own alcohol addictions, even after he was no longer a counselor by job title. He continued to hold talking circles in Nome and in the villages throughout his life. He also served as a counselor for a substance abuse treatment center in Kotzebue, where he lived for a few years. Jones had many talents and had a colorful career, which included time spent as a carpenter, commercial halibut fisherman, and childcare provider.

Jones was an avid sports fan, and he proudly wore the jerseys of his favorite teams, the Miami Heat and the Seattle Seahawks, on game days. He was also very lucky when it came to games of chance. He won many raffle drawings at sporting events, even some where there were thousands of participants. He would often use his winnings to attend his children's out-of-town sporting events.

Jones was first and foremost a family man. He married Phyllis "Punky" Longley in 1988. Though their marriage eventually ended, their lifelong friendship endured, and he loved her always. Together they had four children, his pride and joy, Krystal, Kelly, Mikey and Jon. He was a loving father, and proudly attended as many of their school programs, field trips, sporting events, as he could, and was also there to witness their major life events, such as graduation and his daughters' weddings. He could be counted on to be seen in the bleachers of any sporting event his children were involved in; he continued to cheer them on, even in their adult-

Jones very much loved his grandson Colin, and his granddaughters Kailey and Aliyah, and was very happy their Yupik names were after his siblings, Wangqetelen and Uyguunaq. He was very excited upon hearing the news of another grandchild on the way, as his daughter Kelly and her husband Blake are expecting a child in July. He was a loving family father figure not only to his own children, but also to his many nieces and nephews, and enjoyed hosting traditional food gatherings in his home.

Jones was preceded in death by his parents, Nick and Lucille, siblings Jerry Sr., Floyd, Alma, Robert, Hazel, Joshua and Jennifer, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his children Krystal (Brian), Kelly (Blake), Mikey, and Jon, and his step-children Alexie, Chris and Irvin; his grandchildren Kailey, Aliyah and Colin; his siblings Kathy and Michael (Luisa); his nieces and nephews Sterling, Wagner, Jerry Jr., Judy, Warren, Bertha, Lena, Perry, Sabrina, Diane (Mike), Michael Jr., and Jennifer, and many cousins, nieces and nephews as well as extended family (Wongittilins, Toolies, and Pungowiyis).

Jones was a humble, kind and gentle man. He will be missed by many. He lived well and loved

#### Wiley E. Scott

Wiley Scott was born in the coal mining town of Pocahontas Virginia on December 24, 1934, a special Christmas gift to his mother Tressa Scott, father Dominick Scott and older brother Donald Scott. The family was completed two years later with the birth of his younger brother Gordon Scott.

He was raised in Bluefield, West Virginia. Upon graduating from Beaver High School he thought he would become a coal miner but after one trip down into the mines.... he changed his mind and decided to join the U.S. Air Force. He was sent overseas to Anchorage, Alaska where he was trained in the Military Police and became a bodyguard. driver and aide to General Atkinson, Commander of Elmendorf Air Force Base. While stationed there he met Katherine at a military dance, and that chance meeting led to 57 years of marriage.

After taking an Honorable Discharge from the Air Force he elected to go to college in Athens, W. Va. where he graduated with a Bachelors Degree. He used the G.I. Bill and took trips to Nome for summer employment to finance the college tuition. His first job in Nome was as a bartender for the Breakers Bar. Another summer he worked construction and when taking a ride on the Teller Highway he was so proud, as he informed us, that he helped build this section of road.

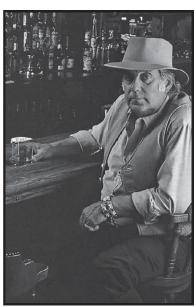
A month after graduation he was presented with his first-born son

Steven Paul Scott and from that time on he dedicated himself to providing a good life for his family. Two years later came another son, Gregg Edward Scott and in another two years his family was completed by the arrival of Michael John Scott. His favorite comment about his sons was that he should have been born a king, since he could so easily produce sons.

After graduation from college he made the decision that he wanted to move to Nome on a permanent basis, so the move was made and there were no regrets to that decision.

His first permanent job in Nome was with the State of Alaska as an Employment Officer. This entailed a lot of bush traveling and the small airplanes were as confining to him as the coal mines. He then went to work as a Dorm Director at the Nome-Beltz Regional High School. He loved the job and working with the young people directly in from the bush areas. All the years later, he was so proud when some young man or woman thanked him for being in their lives and what a positive impression he had made on their lives.

He was still looking for the right job and it came with an offer from Alaska Airlines to be their airport manager. This then led to being their district sales manager and the managing of their ground holdings. This



Wiley E. Scott

consisted of the Nugget Inn Hotels, One, Two, and Three, and the restaurant and bar. Many good years were spent in that job. When Alaska Airlines decided to sell all of their ground holdings in Alaska, he was offered the chance to buy the hotel and liquor license. At that point he went into a partnership with the King Island Native Corporation.

This proved to be a rewarding partnership and he was very proud to be affiliated with them. Not only in the hotel business but also running their convenience store, Corner Market.

His final business venture was forced upon him when the existing tour company failed and Alaska Airlines offered him the contract. In order to keep the hotel business profitable he had to make sure the tour program was alive and doing well. He picked up the pieces and made a great success of the Hotel and Tour Company

The decision to sell the hotel and tour business came when Alaska Airlines decided to get out of the tour program. He decided on a complete retirement that brought great joy to his wife. Thirty-six years of employment at Alaska Airlines also came to an end. Enough was enough.

Wiley's greatest enjoyment and pleasure came from his family. Fishing, camping, crabbing, river boating

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**The family of Wiley Scott** would like to thank the community of Nome for their loving support to us during the loss of our husband and father.

Our heartfelt thanks go to the staff of Norton Sound Regional Hospital who helped us through this very critical time. The love and caring given to him by the Nursing staff could only be described as extrodinary. Thanks to Dr. Liu and Dr. Oniell for maiking it possible for us to keep him close to home and family where they saw him to a peacful end. Thank you to Dr. Head for his continued support and caring.

Thanks to the Honor Gaurd of the U.S. Air Force for a beautiful and touching playing of the taps. Wiley talked many times of receiving his flag and he did.

A loving thank you to the King Island Corp. for the farwell singing and playing of the drums. It sent him on his jouney to a better and peacful place.

A loving thank you to Patrick McCormack for a beautiful Eulogy. For a man that considered you a son.

Thank you....

Katherine Scott, Michael Scott & Family

# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower Sunday: Worship 11:00 am

Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm Nome Covenant Church

**101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey** Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only) Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
( Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade )
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 ekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.r

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
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Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
OPEN: 1/23/14 CLOSING: 2/24/14 or UNTIL

JOB TITLE: Housing Director
DEPARTMENT: Housing Department
SALARY: DOE - HOURS: M-F 40 /wk
JOB SUMMARY:

JOB SUMMAHY:
The Housing Director would be responsible for planning and administering, directing, supervising and coordinating all phases of NVU Housing Department operations: i.e. construction, procurement, contract negotiation, selection of applicants for hire, reporting to NVU General Manager and HUD, management of housing development programs and budgets and/or monitors the work of qualified specialists, assistant, and temp or p/t workers. Other duties as assigned. Full job description provided upon re-

quest. Submit application and resume postmarked by the closing date to:

Native Village of Unalakleet PO Box 270 Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270

Phone: (907) 624-3622
Fax: (907) 624-3621
Applications available at the NVU Office. 1/30-2/6-13



#### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### **Available positions:**

#### **Patient Account Representative, Patient Financial Services Department**

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Responsible for billing, follow-up and collection of patient accounts. Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding patient accounts.

#### **Experience and credentials:**

**Education: Experience:**  High School diploma or equivalent General (Non-supervisory)

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accounts and/or billing

Credentials:

none required

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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- · Update and maintain computer traveling labs.
- Travel to area villages to support NWC staff and students.
- Remain current with OIT policies, procedures and software.
- Serve on the Northwest Campus Technology Committee.

#### TO LEARN ABOUT QUALIFICATIONS AND TO APPLY:

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# Maniilaq Association in Kotzebue, Alaska **NOW HIRING PRESIDENT/CEO**

MANIILAQ ASSOCIATION

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**Position Summary:** Oversee the Association's day-to-day operations in Health Care, Social and Tribal Services to the Maniilag Service area. Consult with Tribal Governments regularly. Work with and carry out directions from the Board of Directors. Uphold and apply the Maniilag Association Personnel Policies and Procedures to all employees. Provide Association information to the public. The President/CEO serves at the direction of the Maniilaq Board of Directors.

#### **Minimum Requirements:**

- Minimum of 5 years Administration or Management experience
- · High school diploma or equivalent.
- Have knowledge in development and implementation of systems relating to finances, business and policy development.
- Demonstrate successful team approach.
- Familiar with P.L. 93-638 and Tribal Government programs.
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- Understanding of, and commitment to practicing the Inupiat Ilitqusiat values.
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Regarding Scott Travis - Your rent payment of status Scott Travis — Your feeling syrifeth of \$140.00 (2012) \$280.00 (2013) and annual labor payment of \$1,120.00 (2013) for our claims in Nome, Alaska are due. Failure to pay will result in forfeiture of your portion of these claims. Submit payment to Stanley D'Orio, 491 Dead River Road, Bowdoin, Maine 04287.

1/30 thru 4/24

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-14-01-02 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 1.20 OF THE NOME CODE OF OR-DINANCES AND REENACTING CHAPTER 1.20 TO ESTABLISH PENALTIES AND A FINE SCHEDULE FOR VIOLATIONS OF CITY ORDI-THEREOF THROUGH ISSUANCE OF CITA-TIONS AND PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF CITATIONS OF MINOR OFFENSES AND HAR-MONIZING PENALTY PROVISIONS THROUGH-OUT THE CODE AND WITH STATE LAW OOI THE COURT AND WIN STATE LAW
O14-01-03 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING CHAPTER 10.60 OF THE NOME MUNICIPAL CODE
AND AMENDING CHAPTER 12.0-40 TO REFLECT FINES FOR CHAPTER 10.60

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 27, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the the ordinances are available in the Office of the

#### Real Estate

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#### Legals

leet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available Marilyn Oyoumick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified. Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE - Unalak-

3:00 p.m. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762.

Award will be made to the highest bidder who meets or exceeds the minimum acceptable bid, subject to approval by the owner. Instructions and further info are available at the above office or by phone 1-800-443-4326, direct (907) 443-4324. Terms of sale specified thereon. 10/10-17-24-31-11/7-14-21-28-12/5-12-19-01/2-

#### **Trooper Beat** port of an assault that occurred at AMCC. A suspect has been identified and an Assault 4 charge volving a Controlled Substance 5 and Promoting Contraband 1 are pending. All Along the Seawall

On January 14, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome arrested Luther Komonaseak, 56, in Wales for an arrest warrant issued by Nome court for Importation of Alcohol to a dry local option community. Luther was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On January 14, AST in Nome arrested Anson Komonaseak, 33, in Wales for an arrest warrant issued by Nome court for Importation of Alcohol to a dry local option community and Possession of Controlled Substances. Anson was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On January 18, at 5:18 p.m. AST received a call from AMCC reporting that an inmate had brought a controlled substance concealed within his body into the facility. A controlled substance was recovered by jail staff. Charges of Misconduct In-

On January 18, at 11:00 p.m. AST received a report of intoxicated people in Gambell. A suspect on probation has been identified and charges are

On January 19, AST in Nome arrested Nolan Walunga, 19, in Gambell. An investigation revealed that Nolan had consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol, which violated conditions of his probation and was a factor in him assaulting two family members. The victims sustained minor injuries and did not require medical attention. Nolan was transported and remanded to AMCC in

On January 19, at 11:00 a.m. AST received a re-

On January 19, at 3:10 p.m. AST arrested Paul John Pete, 19, of Stebbins, for Assault 4. Pete was remanded to AMCC.

On January 19, at 10:10 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Louis Pete, 29. of Stebbins, for Probation Violation and Assault

On January 20, at 12:00 p.m. AST received a report of a self-inflicted gunshot wound that occurred in Brevig Mission on January 19. The victim was transported to Anchorage for treatment of injuries Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

During this reporting period, there were 122 calls for service.
Of these calls, 47 were alcohol related. There

were 14 arrests of which 14 were alcohol related There were 9 Ambulance Requests; and 8 Animal

On 01-19 at 11:33 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local business on a report that the employees were inside consuming alcohol. Investigation led to the arrest of Frederic Saccheus,24. Saccheus was charged with Violating Conditions of Probation. No bail was set. Scotty McPeck was issued a Summons for Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 01-20 at 3:31 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of Nome, on a report of a domestic violence. Investigation resulted in a warrant being issued for Rebecca Carlisle, 21, for one count of Assault in the 4th Degree, three counts of Violating Conditions of release and one count of Violating Conditions

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#### **NSEDC Fourth Quarter Meeting Schedule**

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's fourth quarter meetings to be held at the BSNC Boardroom in Nome.



NEW TIME

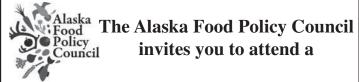
Wednesday, February 5, 2014

Executive Committee	9:00 a.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee	9:45 a.m.
Fisheries Development Committee	10:00 a.m.
Scholarship Committee	1:00 p.m.
Finance Committee	1:45 p.m.

Thursday, February 6, 2014

Board of Directors Meeting ...... 9:00 a.m.

NSEDC welcomes member community residents at meetings. Portions of these meetings, however, may be held in executive session.



#### TOWN HALL MEETING

When: January 31, 4 to 6 p.m.

Where: Mini Convention Center

102 River St., Nome, Alaska

Food: Light refreshments and beverages will be

provided. Community members are encouraged to bring a dish and share.

**Topics:** Promote involvement in local food issues.

Spur local economic development.

Increase food security.
Improve nutrition and health.



#### MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands in your region.

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# Saying it Sincerely

Pastor Charles Brower Community United Methodist Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Society

Blizzards, joyous celebrations, seemingly endless meetings, and the pleasure of children do not seem to have much in common. Recent weather-related transportation problems have tried the patience of even those with the constitution of Job. Within the sorrow of losing a loved one stand the joy of celebrating and reliving the good times shared.

I sat through days of meeting inside a couple of large Gothic-looking churches when I would much rather have been outside savoring the warmth of the sun and shirtsleeve weather, but the work of Church demanded I be a faithful servant and help map out a course for pastors-of-color to navigate in a multi-cultural world when competency in differing cultures demand we be at least as nimble as the next pastor. Our grandchildren were the source of much joy and pleasure as we watched a five year old learn to snorkel and "swim" by herself, still we hovered anxiously nearby. Our God is at work within each of these instances.

Take time this week to reflect on what God has done in your life, even without your invitation for his care. We read in 2 Chronicles 31:21: "In everything that he undertook in the service of God's temple and in obedience to the law and the commands, he sought his God and worked wholeheartedly. And so he prospered." May peace and joy be in your life richly this

#### **CITY OF NOME**



#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

# SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION

2014 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption **MUST** be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2014. All homeowners 65 or older (by 12/31/13) and widows or widowers over age 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT <a href="https://www.nomealaska.org">www.nomealaska.org</a>, OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, AND MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 1, 2014.

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Soliciting Artists for artwork proposals for the newly renovate Shaktoolik K-12 School. Per State Statute .5% of the Shaktoolik schools remodel budget will be spent on art for the

Per State Statute .5% of the Shaktoolik schools remodel budget will be spent on art for the school, this amounts to \$36.142. We are asking interested artists to submit art proposals for the school. Shaktoolik is an Inupiat Eskimo community of 250 sitting on the Eastern shore of Norton Sound. Activities like berry picking, hunting land and sea animals along with commercial and subsistence fishing are an important part of daily life. The K-12 schools mascot is the wolverine and the school colors are maroon and gold. Art proposals are not limited to style, medium or size. If interested it is strongly recommended that you contact the school for areas that may fit your ideas. The school can provide you dimensions and photos. A selection committee will award the artwork contracts to the selected artists. For additional information please contact Principal Sammons at (907) 955-3021.

#### For consideration you will need to submit:

- 2 a dimensional portrayal depicting your proposal
- Written narrative of your proposal
- Portfolio of prior work
- A lump sum cost of your proposal, also a cost breakdown of your proposals budget
- 2 references
- An attempt will be made to return proposals to the artists after a selection has been made.

#### Proposals need to be submitted by Feb 15, 2014 to:

Shaktoolik School

C/O Principal Sammons

P.O. Box 40

Shaktoolik, Alaska 99771





#### Norton Sound Health Corporation Behavioral Health Services

Regional Community Survey

#### NSHC's Behavioral Health Services thanks you!

We received responses from 549 Regional Community Surveys, which have been compiled and sent to an outside evaluator for data to be analyzed. Once the report is returned, we will post a column in the Nome Nugget and through other outlets describing what we have learned, what we plan to do to continue the good things you feel we are doing, and what we will do to address those areas in which you feel we can improve.

Here are the winners of the Regional Community Survey drawing:

	Prize	Name of Winner	LOCATION
1	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	GILBERT ESENITUK	TELLER
2	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	AUDREY KULOWIYI	SAVOONGA
3	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	TAYLOR C. YOCUM	GAMBELL
4	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	TOMMY TEAYOUMEAK JR.	BREVIG
5	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	EVA DICKSON	NOME
6	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	JOHN HANDELAND	NOME
7	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	PANGANGA PUNGOWIYI	NOME
8	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	WINONA HUFFMAN	NOME
9	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	MARY KLOOS	NOME
10	\$250 AC GIFT CARD	SHELDON NAGARUK	ELIM
11	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME	DANIEL O. KOMOK	TELLER
	AND VILLAGES		
12	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME	SALLY V. OKPEALUK	BREVIG
	AND VILLAGES		
13	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME	LIEUDELL GOLDSBERRY	NOME
	AND ANCHORAGE		
14	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME	JEREMY ANDERSON	NOME
	AND ANCHORAGE		
15	RT MILEAGE TICKET BETWEEN NOME	HARRY DANIELS	ELIM
	AND ANCHORAGE		

Thanks for you help!

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#### More Obituaries

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and sports kept him in close contact with them. The loss of his son Gregg at age 8 was a wound that never healed. The loss of his son Steven at age 49 was almost more than he could bear.

The last six years were spent in a constant battle with cancer. His son Michael, companion Deborah and wife Katherine were his constant

companions in this fight. On January 10, 2014 the fight was over. His family was by his side as he left to be united with his two sons and the Good Lord.

Wiley is survived by his wife of 57 years Katherine, son Michael Jon Scott and Companion Deborah Lagneaux; grandsons K Shane Scott, Michael Wiley Scott; granddaughters; McKenzie Hickerson and spouse Denny Hickerson, Danielle

Scott, Katherine A Scott; greatgranddaughter Ella Hickerson; aunt Rhea Leedy; brother Gordon and wife Pat.

#### More Letters

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salmon contained mercury or PCBs", and he refers us to FDA saying, "FDA has found no evidence of dangerous Fukushima radiation in the US food supply." What they fail to report is: our FDA refuses to regularly test seafood to find out what are the radioactive isotope concentherein. That may trations be why FDA has found no evidence!

In response FDA's refusal to such testing, Seattle's, Loki Fish company, had their salmon tested, and it is reported at http://healthydebates.com/alaska-washingtonsalmon-tested-radiation/ on 1/17/14, "Alaskan Keta at 1.4Bq/kg cesium-137 and Alaskan Pink at 1.2Bq/kg cesium-134" (a marker confirming

it came from Fukushima due to short half-life). Of course, these may be isolated cases, but this evidence calls for regular testing for radioactive isotope concentrations in Alaskan seafood.

In an article by Don Whiteley, "Wild Alaska salmon isn't as pure as advertised" (05/18/04)www.wfga.net/issues.php?ID=60 he commented, "Commercial greed and gross mismanagement by government agencies have combined to destroy or diminish wild fish stocks all over the globe, including the West Coast salmon fishery." He goes on to report that PCB concentration in Alaskan salmon was measured at twice that of B.C. farmed-raised salmon (although, both were quite low and considered far below any alarm level).

So, it is not "misinformation" that Alaska salmon contains a small burden of PCBs, and may be found to a small contain -but increasing— concentration of radioactive isotopes. To coastal Alaskan communities that depend on seafood this is a matter of life and death, so the whole truth is expected from our private professional groups and government agencies.

In order to certify that Alaskan seafood is safe to eat, it is necessary that we have it tested regularly for cesium-137, strontium-90, mercury and PCBs, etc., so that seafood carrying high levels of mercury, PCBs and/or dangerous radioactive isotopes can be excluded from our food supply. This is also critical for Alaskan salmon to remain commercially competitive with B.C. farmraised salmon, since currently it appears that the latter may have a lower concentration of both PCBs and man-made unstable radioactive iso-

Truly, Daniel N. Russell, physicist Willow, AK 99688

Nome Nugget:

I'm glad to see our elected leaders in Washington have approved a plan to allow the federal government to function through 2014. I was particularly pleased to see that Congress has restored some money for Head Start and other investments in the health of our communities and has refused to give the Pentagon all the money that it was asking for.

Congress now has an opportunity

to use the regular legislative process enshrined in our constitution to debate and pass a budget that reflects the moral priorities of our nation. Although the U.S. military engagement in Afghanistan is winding down, our country is still spending almost as much on war as we spent at the height of the Cold War or Viet-

I hope our senators, Begich and Murkowski, will work in the next two years to support further cuts in the Pentagon budget, not increases (and stop war-mongering on Iran), with additional investments to meet the needs of our struggling communities at home.

Sincerely. Nathaniel Perrv Shaktoolik, AK

#### Seawall

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On 01-20 at 5:25 a.m. the Nome Police Depart ment responded to the east side of Nome on a report of a suicidal female. The female was found lying in a roadway and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of the emergency room staff and was later evaluated by Behavioral Health Services

On 01-20 at 7 a.m. Nome Police Department received a REDDI report of a possibly intoxicated male driving a green four-wheeler. The ATV and driver were located and investigation resulted in the arrest of Shem Fogelman,22, for DUI. Shem was remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 1-20 at 4:23 p.m., a vehicle owner on the west side of town reported that unknown persons entered his vehicle and damaged the ignition switch. It appears the suspect(s) may have been attempting to take the vehicle, however were unsuccessful ALL RESIDENTS are asked to secure their vehicles – make sure doors are locked and keys are removed. Do not leave items in plain view as this may lead to theft.

On 01-20 at 10:48 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the West side of Nome, Alaska on a report of theft of medication. Suspects have been identified and the investiga-

On 01-20 at 11:43 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the west side of Nome to a report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Lionel Winkel, 31,for Violating Conditions of Probation (not to consume alcohol). Winkel was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail amount was set.

On 01-21 at 2:55 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of Nome on a report of an intoxicated female rolling around in the snow. Investigation led to a female ,29, being transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. She was held on a Title 47 hold (protective

On 1-21 at 6:19 a.m. NPD received a report of intoxicated persons leaving a residence on the east side of Nome driving a snowmachine. The machine and occupants were located which resulted in the arrest of Edward Smith III ,32, for DUI and Violating Conditions of Release. A passenger, Justina Adams, 27, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation and Violation of Conditions of Release (no alcohol). Both were transported and remanded to AMCC. There was no bail set for ei-

On 1-21 at 4:20 p.m. an ambulance was requested to a residence on Seppala Drive. Upon arrival, NPD and NVAD found that the subject of the call was in need of medical attention. Continued investigation resulted in the arrest of Maranda Olanna, 27, for Violation of Conditions of Release

On 1-21 at 5:20 p.m. NPD responded to the Nome

Recreational Center to a report of a male threat-ening other patrons of the facility. The suspect fled the facility prior to police arrival. Investigation is continuing

On 01-21 at 7:29 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the west side of Nome, to perform a welfare check on a female who was reported to be crying inside an apartment for unknown reasons. The Nome Police Department made contact with the female as well as a male occupant of the apartment. Both were found to be in good health and did not require any police assistance.

On 1-22 at 6:08 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Seppala Drive for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Regine Kava, 43, had assaulted a family member within the residence. Regine was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Do-mestic Violence, where she was held without bail.

On 1-22 at 7:01 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on E Third Avenue to a report of a person violating conditions of probation and conditions of release (no alcohol). The suspect, Justina Adams 27, was contacted and investigation resulted in her arrest for the violation(s) listed above. She was transported to AMCC and remanded. No bail

On 1-23 at 5:05 a.m. NPD received a report of an assault occurring between a man and a woman on E. Tobuk Alley. Upon arrival, NPD located a fe-male in the roadway who complained of injury. She was transported to the hospital for treatment. The male had left the area and attempts to locate him were unsuccessful. Investigation is continu-

On 1-23 at 7:40 a.m. NPD received a telephone call from Jimmy Weyiouanna, 46, who was intoxicated and difficult to understand. Officers contacted Jimmy to investigate the reason for the call and found that he was in violation of conditions of probation (no alcohol). Jimmy was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. There

On 1-23 at 3:34 p.m. NPD responded to a resion 1-23 at 3.34 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on Kings Place to a custody dispute involving children. Investigation determined that Rex lyatunguk, 32, was in violation of conditions of probation (no alcohol). A report will be forwarded to the District Attorney for review and possible

On 1-24 at 6 p.m. Andrew Schwartz reported that the vehicle he was operating had been struck by another vehicle while his vehicle was unattended. From evidence gathered, it appears the suspect vehicle was white. Anyone observing a minor collision between a dark blue Chevrolet pickup and a white colored vehicle somewhere in the vicinity of the post office is asked to call NPD at 443-5262. Damage is estimated at less than \$1,000.

On 1-24 at 6:07 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a business on Bering Street for the report of a person refusing to leave the es-tablishment. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Allen Konahok, 37, still on the premises and highly intoxicated. Allen was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and

On 1-24 at 6:10 p.m. while contacting a subject in regard to serving court papers, a report was made that another person had assaulted the subject and stolen his cell phone (at some earlier point in time). An investigation was initiated and is contin-

On 1-24 at 11:20 n m, NPD received a report that On 1-24 at 11:20 p.m. NPD received a report that a male, 17, was intoxicated and in need of assistance as he was laying on the ground and would/could not get up. Upon arrival, the subject was taken to the hospital for treatment of mild hypothermia. He was later served with a citation for Minor Consuming alcohol.

\*\*With the milder temperatures, many people are spending time outdoors. Alcohol will lower the ability to keep a person warm. If you or anyone you know are drinking and outdoors, be aware of the threat of hypothermia.

Each year there are several alcohol related exposure deaths throughout Alaska. Always make sure the people you are with make it to

On 1-25 at1:09 a.m. NPD received a report of a missing 16-year-old female. Officers located the female at an apartment on Front Street. The girl was intoxicated and unresponsive. She was transported to the hospital by ambulance for medical treatment. She was later served with a sumons for Habitual Minor Consuming (misdemeanor) and left in the care of her mother.

\*\*Each year NPD received numerous reports of women who have been sexually assaulted while intoxicated and incapacitated. Please make sure that your friends arrive home safely. We encourage members of the community to call anytime they suspect someone is putting themselves at risk.

On 1-26 at 12:50 a.m. the Nome Police Departthe report of a highly intoxicated male refusing to leave the building. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Aloysius Muktoyuk, 42, who had already left the establishment. He was given a warning not to enter any bars due to his high level of intoxication. Approximately 15 minutes later, Aloysius was observed inside a bar, at which time he was also fround to have a mostly consumed bottle. was also found to have a mostly consumed bottle of alcohol not sold by the bar. Aloysius was then arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises and Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises and was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 1-26 at 4 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to Icy View for the report of an ascers responded to lcy view for the report of an as-sault. Further investigation revealed that Brendon Gologergen-Tran, 27, had caused a family mem-ber fear of imminent serious physical injury by means of a dangerous instrument on two sepa-rate occasions. Brendon had fled the scene prior to Officers' arrival, but was later located and arrested for two counts of Assault in the Third De-gree, Domestic Violence. He was remanded to AMCC and held without bail, as both charges are Felony offenses.

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#### Court

Week ending 1/24

Ongtowasruk, Wilma E. v. Okboak, Sarah A.; Civil Protective Orde Minor Party v. Minor Party; Civil Protective Order Topkok, Megan v. Bloomstrand, James; Civil Protective Order

Rural Credit Services v. Analoak, Delores and Bloodgood, Nickolas; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct Martin Christine v Martin 1ST Lawrence: Civil Protective Order

Krier, Beverly v. Gologergen-Tran, Brendon; Civil Protective Order Shishmaref Native Store v. Sockpick, Roy; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal State of Alaska v. Wayne I. Eningowuk (5/29/54); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2-Contact, Vict Undr 13; Class: B Felony; Date of Offense: 12/12/12; CTN 001: 8 years, 3 years suspended; The unsuspended 5 years shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 5 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a persectional facility surcharge. dant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, derendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years (date of judgment: 1/14/14) under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is ex-

State of Alaska v. Peter Anasogak (7/26/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.41.436(a)(1): Sex Abuse Minor 2-Penetrate, Vict13-15; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 7/11/12; CTN 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, defendant shall pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revoperson" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; After serving any term of increasing increasing the defendant is placed as reporting inspection. of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years (date or judgment: 1/14/14) under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case

is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Leah Kavairlook (1/30/89); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of Offense: 11/30/11; Defendant came before the court on 1/14/14 with counsel, PD Greene and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the Greene and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction or this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 24 months under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for ar Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j); Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INIpursuant to AS 1.25.3.039 willim 10 days. C1n:. 001: Subtriarge Amount: \$100, INI-TIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional fa-cility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, An-chorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: De-fendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant fendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SPECIAL CONDITION OF PROBATION — IMPRISONMENT: Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 45 days Shock Incarceration time; General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR;

State of Alaska V. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge U01: VOCH; Filed by the DAs Office 1/23/14.

State of Alaska V. Joseph Kakik (2/5/59); Harassment 1; Date of Violation: 1/15/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this

cation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is orolation: 1719/14, 75 days, so days suspended, onsuspended to days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; 2NO-13-682CR: Resticharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; 2NO-13-682CH: Hesti-tution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 1/23/14); Shall not contact, directly or indi-rectly, or return to the residence of N.A. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Helen Sockpick (2/15/66): Violate Condition of Release: Date of Violdion: 12/25/13; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/23/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject

in the control of the days, 30 days suspended, played silicerise or privilege to apply no the is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the court by the clerk; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/23/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by he deadlines stated; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any educations of the court of the program and pay for and successfully complete any educations of the court of the program and pay for and successfully complete any educations of the court of the program and pay for and successfully complete any educations of the court of the program and pay for and successfully complete any educations of the program and pay for and successfully complete any educations of the program and pay for and successfully complete any educations. cation or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants of possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b)

State of Alaska v. Jacqueline Rose Niksik (12/21/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030876; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; The following part of defendant's sus-

subralog to the Ads Onice, Antoniage, The following part of deterior is suspended fine must be paid: \$750, payable by 11/22/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Cody Wallace Amaktoolik (9/11/84) Dismissal; Count I: Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Filed by the DAs Office 1/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Leon Antoghame (7/1/79); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 3°; Count II: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Charles Bernard Ellanna (4/14/82); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°;

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UPFLOW SATURATION TANKS - ANTHC utility specialist Marin Wortman points to one of the two yellow upflow saturation tanks at the Beltz Pumphouse. Water is saturated with the sodium fluoride and pumped from the tanks in a pulsating mode into the main water supply. Wortman installed the system last week in



INJECTED - Wortman points to the injectors where the sodium fluoride solution is injected into the water line at the Beltz Pumphouse.



Photos by Diana Haecker POWDER - The sodium fluoride is added to water in granulate form.

# Fluoride

continued from page 1 the chemical as it pushes upward. "The water will flow through and fill the tank," explained Wortman. "The up-flow saturator draws water through the sodium fluoride and then the saturated solution is pumped into the water supply.'

Skinny injector tubes run from the yellow saturation tanks to a pump, which is manually set by an operator, and then into a large water conduit. "Here, feel the pulsating pump action," Wortman said. Indeed, the water solution feels like a heartbeat, rhythmically pumping a dose of treated water into the main water line. Wortman said the system will be set up to infuse the recommended dosage of 0.7 parts per million of sodium fluoride added to Nome's tap

The chemical pumps that put the solution into the main water supply are to be checked by a DEC certified operator such as Nome Joint Utilities water operators Jay Wieler and Jerry West. They are also tasked to monitor the water for the correct amount of sodium fluoride. The tests will be done at the school tank and in town. "One of us will check the pumps and the water at every lift station and pump house," said Wieler.

The checks will be performed seven days a week.

An engineer with CE2 was onsite as well to monitor the installation.

Wortman received the tour of Nome's water system and commented that he has rarely seen such a pure and pristine water source as

Moonlight Springs. "We opened the hatch at the pump house at the spring and the equipment looked like it has been installed yesterday," he said. No sediments cloud the water, no iron, magnesium or manganese sully its clarity.

The only chemicals added to Moonlight Springs water are chlorine to give it a level of disinfection and now sodium fluoride. "Nome has great water," Wortman said.

About 400,000 gallons of water flow daily from Moonlight Springs to the school and town.

The city has an ordinance in place that supports fluoride treatment in the municipal water supply. Nome had a fluoridation treatment system in place until a few years ago. NJUS manager John Handeland said that fluoride injection was suspended in 2011 when the equipment ceased to function. "We had plans for a new treatment building to be constructed in 2012, but that was delayed. We worked with ANTHC to procure and install new equipment in the old facility to allow the process to be resumed." The new equipment will be transferred to the new facility, once it is constructed.

The Common Council last year heard residents debate the pros and cons of restarting municipal water treatment with fluoride.

An informal opinion poll during last year's City Council runoff election indicated that the majority of Nome voters support fluoridation of the municipal water supply.



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OPEN WATER - The Nome River at Fort Davis shows open water on top of ice due to weeks of warmer than normal temperatures in January. See story below.

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# Lack of radiation monitoring irks scientists, public

The lack of radiation data collected from Alaskan waters worries the public and scientists alike as the plume of radioactive ocean water from the failed Fukushima Dai-Ichi nuclear plant is predicted to arrive on the U.S. West Coast in spring of

Subsistence hunter Koonooka of Gambell said in a phone conversation from his home that he is very worried about the effects radiation may have on the marine mammals that are a food source for most residents on Saint Lawrence Island. "We keep hearing about radiation from Japan coming our way," he said. "We hope that the state or federal people keep on top of it. We sure like to see someone out there

taking water samples."

"We are concerned about the health of marine mammals and our own health," Koonooka said.

Despite public worries, no monitoring is done or concerted effort is being made to track seawater or subsistence sources for radiation.

"The public is upset," said Nomebased UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield. "I am concerned about the lack of data, the lack of a coordinated and comprehensive response between state and federal agencies."

She reiterated the fact that communities around Nome heavily rely on wild food gathered from the ocean and that this is an issue of food

The lack of data is not comforting, even so state and federal agencies assure the public that no harmful radiation levels were detected in the seawater and in fish samples taken in Washington or Oregon.

Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Larry Hartig said in a presentation before the Senate Resource Committee that the DEC does not conduct its own radiation monitoring, but is relying on data collected in Washington and Oregon from the federal Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Environmental Program Special-

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

HOOP TIME - Nome Nanook Oliver Hoogendorn, backed up by Degnan Lawrence in the background, goes for a shot as the Unalakleet Wolfpack defend their basket. See more photos and story on pages 8-9.

# Food Policy Council meets in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Several representatives of the Alaska Food Policy Council traveled to Nome last week to kick off a series of statewide meetings. The goal was to hear from rural residents what works and what doesn't in the Alaskan food system.

The Alaska Food Policy Council is a coalition of agencies and individuals representing federal and state agencies, tribal entities, schools, university programs, farmers, fisheries, and businesses. The role of the council is to find solutions to food systems problems and as such, their intent was to hear from Nomeites on what works, what doesn't and how the Nome food system can be im-

Gary Ferguson, AFPC board nember and the director of Wellness and Prevention at the Alaska Native Health Consortium, addressed the crowd of about 50 who showed up at the Mini Convention Center to talk food for two hours on Friday afterFood, he said, is something very

Depending on what one eats, it can nourish the body or cause dis-

Alaskans spend \$2.5 billion on food per year, 95 percent of food consumed in Alaska is imported - as opposed to 50 percent in the 1950s – and the food industry accounts for 115,000 jobs in Alaska.

Ferguson preached to the converted when he said that subsistence foods such as fish, seal or wild berries are more healthy and nutrient-dense than processed and imported foods. He said that unhealthy food choices and the lack of exercise could be attributed to the rise in obesity and chronic disease in Alaska, costing the health system \$459 million per year.

Lorinda Lhotka, program manager of the Food and Safety program at the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation further explained that

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# Nome experienced fifth warmest January on record

By Diana Haecker

Weather statistics back up what Nomeites felt all along: The last weeks of irritatingly balmy temper-

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atures in Nome are officially going into the record books as the fifth warmest January on record since the National Weather Service began gathering data in 1907

Deering can boast to have had the state high on Sunday, with 48°F.

On Friday, Gambell had the distinct honor to be the State's hot spot as the mercury soared to 48.2°F.

Gambell hunter Merlin Koonooka reported that he had launched his boat right from the beach to go seal hunting. After a successful trip, he said, the water became choppy and the sky foggy as the hunters returned.

In front of Nome, open seawater shows little wind waves on the surface, where last year ice miners

pitched their shacks.

Chickadees chirp in the budding willows. Brown tundra and icy sidewalks are the norm. And while the sun is shining, it is warm, an unusual phenomena for January at this latitude. What is this?

This is a preview of what the future brings," said John Walsh, Chief Scientist at the International Arctic Research Center at the UAF. Climate models suggest that winters such as the 2013/2014 season could become more common toward the end of the century, Walsh said.

"It's not going to happen every year, but it will happen more often."

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Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

HARBINGER OF SPRING- A boreal chickadee (Poecile hudsonicus) perches on a willow branch in Nome.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Senate Joint Resolution 9 (SJR 9) & House Joint Resolution 1 (HJR 1). These bills would result in a ballot measure that would allow a vote of the public to change the Alaska's constitution to allow public K-12 funding to be directed to unaccountable, private and for-profit religious and secular schools. Other legislation would then be used to finance the schools through a voucher under the pretense of "parent choice." Please do not allow this to happen. Research has shown that the voucher system is very expensive and leaves even fewer resources for public education. These resolutions do not support all children and I am against them. Since rural Alaska highly depends on public school funding, I believe it is crucial that this resolution does not become a reality.

Berta Gardner addresses it well in her electronic newsletter dated January 23, 2014.

http://alaskasenatedems.com/senator/gardner/012314\_bertas\_briefings.htm

She quoted Diane Ravitch, the former US Assistant Secretary of Education under President George H. W.

Bush, who was originally a strong proponent of school vouchers, but as the data emerged she changed her way of thinking. She says:

"Protecting our public schools against privatization and saving them for future generations of American children is the civil rights issue of our time."

I strongly agree with her. Please do not support SJR 9 and HJR 1 and other legislation that would result in reduced funding for our public schools.

Sincerely, Sandi Keller Nome, AK 99762

P.S. I encourage others in our region to write to Donny Olson and other legislators to stop SJR9. The voucher system cannot work in our villages where there is only one school to attend. This means more funding for the urban schools and less for rural schools.

#### Dear Editor,

#### The truth is!

The truth is that to resolve a problem, you have to first admit to and accept the fact that you have a problem!" As a matter of fact, there are so

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### **Dutch Uncle**

Our Royal Dutch Shell Uncle isn't going to drill in the Chukchi Sea this summer and we are being scolded about the Department of Interior's regulations. There are cries of "unfair", "not a level playing field" and too much "federal outreach." They scream about the Ninth District Court rulings.

We are shedding big tears for lost jobs that we never had. We are touting the impeccable drilling practices of a company that ran a drilling rig aground in what some say was an attempt to get out of Alaskan waters to avoid paying taxes. We should feel sorry for our Dutch Uncle because their stock rose in price as soon as Shell announced it was not going to drill in the environmentally sensitive Arctic this season. Shell spent a lot of money in Alaska but it is not a company to throw good money after bad.

company to throw good money after bad.

Shell supporters should not be blinded by the smoke screen. The real reason Shell pulled out of the Chukchi is a commodity issue. Oil production in the Lower 48 is plentiful and cheaper to produce and Shell has leases in Dakota, Pennsylvania, etc. It's shale oil and not Shell oil that is driving the barrels to market. —N.L.M.—

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many lies bouncing around out there that most people wouldn't know the truth is it jumped up and bit them in the backside!

With so many political and media buzzards circling over our heads, and waiting to devour what is left of our economy, our ethics, our morality, and our common sense, we have become so brain washed that we can no longer differentiate between good and evil, truth or lies, or even up from down? Unfortunately however, this is (in my opinion) exactly the

way that society is being re-engineered to operate these days!
H. Rick Tavares
Campo, California
91906

Dear Editor:

In the January 30 issue, Dr. Robert Spies compares climate change to a train wreck. Our leaders seem to be largely ignoring it, but we are already seeing the effects, especially in the Arctic. There is an all-volunteer international organization that can help

you get involved: the Citizens Climate Lobby, citizensclimatelobby.org. Currently, we are focusing on a carbon tax (with all revenue returned to households) to encourage development of renewable energy alternatives. Go to the web site and find out more. There are things you can do as a concerned citizen.

Philip D. Somervell Anchorage, AK 99507

# A Look at the Past



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#### Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **Alaska Arctic Policy Commission** issues preliminary report

The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission is going to present its preliminary report to the Legislature this week. The 131-page report is seen as a draft of the final report that is due in January 2015.

"2014 is the Year of the Arctic for the Alaska Legislature. There is a need to make sure Alaska is in the captain's seat as Arctic decisions are made that will affect all Alaskans today and for hundreds of years,' said AAPC co-chair Senator Lesil "Planting a flag in the McGuire. Arctic is like planting a flag on the moon. It is an important symbolic message telling us to push boundaries and move with purpose toward Arctic endeavors. This report is a great step in that direction.'

The preliminary report addresses expanding involvement in the Arctic Council, developing programs to improve community and local inclusion in decision making through state coordination of multi-agency permits, state and federal coordination of permits and plans and meaningful involvement of regional stake holders in development activities or plans that affect them.'

The report also addresses science and research with the recommendation to increase state funding to the University of Alaska's Arctic research. Planning and infrastructure should be assessed by conducting a comprehensive Arctic region economic and infrastructure assessment.

Recommendations regarding oil, gas and mineral resources include the implementation of regional planning efforts that allow local stakeholders to voice their priorities; and to develop a mechanism for revenue sharing from resource extraction for impacted communities.

Tackling the complexity of National security and defense in the Arctic, the Commission decided to spend more time on the topic in upcoming meetings in 2014

The report identified the lack of infrastructure as a key problem for the region.

As for Marine transport and its projected increase through the Arctic and Bering Strait region, the commission encourages the development of integrated systems to monitor and communicate marine information, and support programs such as the Alaska Marine Exchange, which tracks ship traffic in Alaska.

Rep. Bob Herron and co-chair Sen. Lesil McGuire introduced legislation last week to address two of the issues. One bill would create a port authority for the Arctic, while the other would authorize the state to issue loans for projects like roads and harbors. (See below).

#### **AAPC** introduces two bills

Representative Bob Herron, cochair of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, introduced two pieces of legislation last week to begin implementing recommendations that came out of the commission's one year worth of work and meetings around the state.

House Joint Resolution 24 urges the United States State Department to consider Alaska's priorities and work with the state when the United States becomes Chair of the Arctic Council in 2015. The resolution also asks that the State Department confer with Alaskan officials while considering an individual to lead the Arctic Council.

House Bill 288 is the companion measure for Senate Bill 140, which was introduced by Alaska Arctic Policy Commission co-chair Senator

The Senate Bill and HB 288 creates financing mechanisms backed by the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority to attract private investment for Arctic infrastructure projects like roads, ports and broadband internet.

AIDEA investment would cover one-third of a total project cost, leveraging private money to cover the rest, said Herron. "This type of public-private partnership provides the most benefit for the least cost to the state. It creates an Alaskan Arctic economic opportunity zone," Her-

#### New member on AAPC

Representative David Guttenberg (D-Interior/Wade Hampton) was appointed to serve on the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. The seat reserved for a member of the House Minority became vacant after Representative Beth Kerttula's (D-Juneau) departure from the Legislature. The Alaska State Legislature created the 26 member Alaska Arctic Policy Commission in 2012 to "develop an Arctic policy for the state and produce a strategy for the implementation of an Arctic policy." On January 30, 2014, the Commission presented its preliminary report and continues to gather input from around Alaska. The final report is due to the Legislature January 30, 2015.

#### Shell not to drill in the Chukchi Sea in 2014

Royal Dutch Shell won't be continuing its exploration drilling campaign in the Chukchi Sea in 2014. According to the Washington Post, the company slashed capital spending by \$9 billion and awaits the outcome of court ruling that challenges the validity of the lease sale in the Chukchi Sea.

Shell had spent nearly \$6 billion on leases and preparing an oil exploration drilling campaign at the Chukchi Sea and the Beaufort Sea. In 2012, Shell sent a fleet of support ships and drill rigs to drill in both seas, but the campaign ended with only the top of wells drilled and a long list of problems including the grounding of the drill rig Kulluk near

#### Shishmaref residents travel to Washington DC

Five Shishmaref residents last month traveled to the nation's capital to raise awareness of their battle with Arctic warming. Shishmaref, located on the narrow barrier island of Sarichef Island in the Chukchi Sea, is eroding away while alternatives to relocate or fortify the village of 600 depend on funding from state and federal agencies.

Village Council president Stanley Tocktoo, Shishmaref Native Corporation President Tony Weyiouanna, his wife Fannie Weyiouanna, Peggy Hersrud and her 17-year-old daughter Debra Hersrud testified at the Bicameral Task Force of Climate Change Forum held on January 14.

Debra Hersrud asked the policy makers to address the issue of climate change at a national level. She talked about how after a storm, they had to evacuate their house and upon coming back, their back stairs were dangling over the cliff in the ocean. Shishmaref is changing faster than I can grow up. [...] It seems unfair to be giving up my home and my culture for a problem that I don't have

the power to solve myself," she said, Stanley Tocktoo talked about the residents' fear that Shishmaref is becoming the next King Island. It is common practice, he said, that people put their homes on skids to move them when violent fall storms hit the island. Last year, 18 homes were put on skids and 20 homes had to be relocated. He also talked about residents leaving their homes. "In serious storms, people are forced to evacuate, and when their houses are destroyed, they are stuck, away from home and with no way to come home," he said. "We are losing our culture. We have a warm, communal culture that works together and lives off the land in a subsistence culture. We hunt, and fish, and have traditions that we try to pass on to our children, We will lose that if we are relocated into an area with other people who don't appreciate our way of

Tony Weyiouanna talked about the shortened hunting seasons, and unpredictable ice conditions that didn't allow ice fishing until mid-December last year. "Our hunting seasons are shortening and so is the lifetime

\*Pick-up Basketball

\*Junior High B vs Kotzebue B

\*Junior High A vs Kotzebue A
\*Tae Kwon Do

\*Nome JV Girls vs TBA

\*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)

\*Lap Swim \*Kindergym

of our infrastructure," he said. No state or federal agency puts money in the upkeep and improvement of vital buildings, and the seawall that was built is only a bulwark against the raging Chukchi Sea for 15 years. "We are losing out on jobs and lacking an economic driver because we aren't investing in our own commu-

With the younger generation movaway from the island, Weyiouanna said, climate change attacks more than just infrastructure and their homes. "It's impacting our local subsistence culture and our ability to create jobs and investments for our community. It's attacking us from all sides. We need our government to attack climate change from all sides, too, with national and local legislation to help protect our com-

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, February 6

\*Lunch Laps \*Vinyasa Yoga - 1:30 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*NCC WS Re: Procurement Policy
\*City League Bball: Council Chambers 5:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, February 7

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Pool Nome Rec Center Nome-Beltz High 4:30 p.m. Nome-Beltz High 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **6:45 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome-Beltz High Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Nome Lady Nanooks vs Kotzebue Nome-Beltz High 8:15 p.m.
\*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 8

11:30 p.m. Junior High B vs Kotzebue B Nome-Beltz High \*Open Gym:
\*Junior High A vs Kotzebue A Nome Rec Center - 8:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. \*Nome JV Girls vs TBA Nome-Beltz High 2:30 p.m. \*Nome Lady Nanooks vs Kotzebue Nome-Beltz High \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center **4:00 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, February 9

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. \*AA Meeting 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m \*Adult Swim Pool \*Open Gym \*Open Swim Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*Family Swim Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, February 10

Nome Rec Center \*Pick-up Basketball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim
\*Kindergym
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\*Zumba Fitness Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do Pool Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. \*NCC Reg Mtg \*AA Meeting Council Chambers 5:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, February 11 Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Lunch Laps \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim Pool Noon - 1:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool \*City League Bball: \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Swim Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting

# Wednesday, February 12

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala \*Zumba Fitness 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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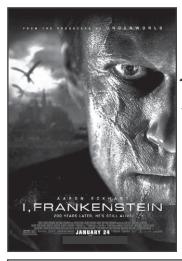
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# Lack of monitoring

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ist Marty Brewer with the DEC concurred, saying that the DEC relies on data from federal agencies and that there is no concern.

The EPA and FDA are the operational lead agencies conducting radiation monitoring.

Shortly after the Fukushima Dai-Ichi explosion on March 11, 2011, the EPA deployed portable gamma ray monitors to Nome and Dutch Harbor. The Nome machine was operational from March 22 to May 17. It was taken down and never redeployed again. The only constant air monitoring sites are in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau.

The Food and Drug Administration tests only commercial foods but not subsistence foods out of the Bering Sea. Theresa Eisenman, FDA spokeswoman, said in an email, "the FDA has no evidence that radionuclides from the Fukushima incident are present in the U.S. food supply at levels that would pose a public health concern." They test FDA-regulated food products imported from Japan and U.S. domestic food products, including seafood caught off the coast of the United States. "Consequently, FDA is not advising consumers to alter their consumption of specific foods imported from Japan or domestically produced foods, including seafood," she wrote.

Since the Fukushima incident occurred, FDA has sampled 1,306 food samples imported to the United States from Japan. "In all of that time we detected trace amounts of Cesium in only two samples — ginger powder in April 2011 and tea bags in August 2013," Eisenman wrote.

NOAA is not monitoring for radiation, but is tracking marine debris sent adrift by the 2011 tsunami, said NOAA spokeswoman Julie Speegle.

Asked about federal funding to beef up monitoring capabilities, Matt with Senator Lisa Murkowski's office said in an email exchange with the Nugget that the best scientific data and research shows no evidence of the least threatening impacts on our waters. "So it is difficult in this fiscal environment to pry loose funding for concerns that are not backed by any scientific data," he wrote, "However, if there was the slightest uptick in threat levels the federal government would seek the most responsible course of action.'

While all testing to date indicates there is no threat to Alaskans' health from contamination from the 2011 nuclear power plant disaster in Japan, Senator Begich remains concerned about continued leakage from the power plant and supports efforts to continue to monitor this.

US Senator Mark Begich's spokeswoman Heather Handyside said that the Senator had repeatedly called on the EPA, NOAA and the FDA to ensure radiation levels are monitored and the risk assessed. Samples were taken of the air, water and seafood. While trace

levels of contamination were initially recorded, these were below levels considered a threat to human health and have since fallen.

In short, no subsistence species are being tested for radiation or effects thereof.

Kawerak Inc.'s Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk, also a member of the Ice Seal Committee, said that although radiation concerns were ruled out to explain the mysterious disease that caused skin lesions, hair loss and lethargy in ice seals in 2011, concerns still linger. "There can be arguments made that it is or isn't Fukushima," said Ahmasuk. "Even though we're told there is not enough radiation detected to be concerned about, we don't know. There is no data to back it up."

Dr. Doug Dasher, Research Professor at the Institute of Marine Science at UAF, John Kelley, Gay Sheffield and Raphaela Stimmelmayr developed a poster for the Alaska Marine Science Symposium that hypothesized that the 2011 Fukushima fallout from the air could have had something to do with the unusual morality event of ice seals. Dasher tested muscle tissue from four UME seal samples and concluded that cesium-137 and cesium-34 concentrations did not represent acute or chronic radiological risks to ice-associated seal populations.

Only contaminated food eaten by the seals would have shown up in the tissue sample.

The analysis could not take airborne fallout into account that could have settled on the sea ice. Around 80 percent of the fallout from the nuclear accident was deposited on the ocean, or sea ice, and 62 percent of the air mass trajectories followed a northern route through the Bering and Chukchi Seas. With the sea ice long gone and melted, one will never know if the elevated levels of radiation were present or not.

The authors conclude that knowledge gaps exist on radiation and its effects on molting seals and that they "cannot rule out that increased radiological exposure in combination with a mixture of other contaminants represented an immunotoxic and thyroid gland disease risk during the molt period when the animals were living on the ice."

Dr. Dasher said in an interview with the Nome Nugget that there had been limited funding, capacity, equipment and time to process more than the four tissue samples. However, more samples are still in freezers and could be analyzed in the future.

The danger from airborne fallout from the Dai-Ichi nuclear accident site is over, but since contaminated water continued to seep out of the cooling towers from the Dai-Ichi nuclear plant, attention has turned to the ramifications of ocean currents transporting a plume of radioactive ocean water to the US West Coast

According to a projection, the plume is to arrive at the West Coast

in spring 2014.

Dasher is advocating for a comprehensive approach to monitor for radiation in the waters. "The public concern is valid and needs to be addressed," he said. "We need to gather data in Alaska and not rely on the data coming out of the State of Washington."

The renowned Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, is tackling the funding problem in a unique way. Three weeks ago, WHOI marine chemist Ken Buesseler's launched a crowd-sourcing campaign and citizen science website, "How Radioactive Is Our Ocean."

Buesseler, a senior scientist and a marine radio-chemist at Woods Hole, said in a phone interview with the Nome Nugget that although there no detectable levels of radiation in the ocean water at the west coast, there is no well thought out monitoring going on either.

"There is a disconnect what the government is saying that there are no concerns, but the public is still concerned because of the lack of data," he said.

Through "How Radioactive Is Our Ocean," – and instead of waiting for government agencies to act the public can finance monitoring of radiation in the ocean by donating funds and thereby sponsor the analysis of collected seawater samples. People can also propose new locations and fund the samples and analysis of those sites at Buesseler's lab in Woods Hole, Mass.

Last year, Senator Begich sponsored a Senate staff briefing on Fukushima radiation with Dr. Ken Buesseler. Dr. Buesseler has sampled radiation levels in the water at the reactor site and elsewhere in the ocean. While there were high levels of Cesium in the water near the reactors initially, they have since fallen below levels of concern for human health. He believes these will be further diluted as they spread across the ocean.

Buesseler stressed that he doesn't want to be an alarmist. "I believe the numbers would not be a health concern," he said. However, right now there is no baseline testing being done. "I would like to get the data now before the plume arrives at the coast," he said. The plume of radiation from the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant is forecasted to hit the Pacific coast in April 2014, according to a scientific model developed by Spanish scientist Vincent Rossi. Rossi's model projects that traces of Fukushima's radiation will reach Alaska and coastal Canada first because of the trajectory of the Kuroshio Current that flows from Japan across the Pacific. The plume will continue to circulate down the coast of North America and back towards Hawaii.

"We've received a lot of interest from the public so far, which has been great. Right now we're gathering important baseline data, but we need continual support in order to monitor the plume over the long-term," said Buesseler.

So far, the project has received funds from 120 donors donating to 16 locations, none of them in Alaska. Buesseler encouraged Alaskans to sponsor an Alaskan site like Nome and become part of the testing effort. "We should monitor in the Gulf of Alaska and the Bering Sea," he said.

It takes \$100 to propose and establish testing at a particular location and to be put up on the website www.ourradioactiveocean.org. On that site, people can donate towards a specific testing location and also view the results. Once a group has sponsored a location, the Woods Hole Institute sends out a test kit. A volunteer then fills a little bucket of water and sends it in a prepaid package to Buesseler. He said it costs \$600 per sample to test water for radiation.

Although Buesseler does not expect levels to be dangerously high in the ocean or in seafood as the plume spreads 5,000 miles across the Pacific, he believes this is an evolving situation that demands careful, consistent monitoring to make sure predictions are true.

No traces of Fukushima's cesium-134 have been detected in Buesseler's analyses yet and the levels of cesium-137 have not been at alarming levels, either. "The reason why we see such low levels of radiation in these samples is because the plume is not here yet. But it's coming. And we'll actually be able to see its arrival," Buesseler says. "That baseline data is critical."

Senator Begich said he agrees with Dr. Buesseler that continued monitoring is necessary, but he also said, "funding for such research is difficult to find in this tight budget environment and we spoke about a collaborative scientific effort including government, non-government and academic researchers."

The project currently has sponsors interested in collecting samples from 16 unique locations from San Diego to British Columbia and one in O'ahu, Hawaii. However, none have been proposed yet from Alaska, where the plume is predicted to be detected first.

"Optimally, we'd like to be able to sample and analyze about 20 sites from Alaska to San Diego at regular intervals every few months. We even have had interest from the public as far away as Japan, New Zealand, Guam, and one sailing vessel traveling from Hawaii to Japan this summer, but the West Coast time series is our highest priority," says Buesseler

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# House Bill 39 raises subsidy for high rural electric bills

By Sandra L. Medearis

Legislators with constituents paying through the nose to turn on the lights are pushing HB39, a measure to increase the state PCE subsidy for high-cost electric energy.

The Power Cost Equalization program directly lowers the cost of electricity for about 60,000 consumers primarily living in rural Alaska where a kilowatt-hour can cost up to a dollar.

HB 39, introduced by Rep. Bryce Edgmon (D-Dillingham), would restore parts of the original program, as it existed before 1999. It would raise the consumption cap on residential power covered by the program from 500 kilowatt-hours to 600 kwh per month, and it would include small-business ratepayers in the pool of entities eligible for PCE, also at a cap of 600 kwh per month. These small commercial customers are clearly defined as only those who presently consume no more than 2,400 kwh per month. Presently, such businesses-which are imporcontributors to bush economies—are not eligible to receive PCE benefits. Rep. Bob Herron (D-Bethel) and Jonathon Kreiss-Tomkins (D-Sitka) are cosponsors.

Under the current program, residential customers of Nome Joint

Utility System pay around 38 cents for the first 500 kilowatts on monthly usage. Nome residents pay almost twice that amount for kilowatts used over 500 each month. NJUS has been backing attempts to get the program back to pre-1999 levels of compensation that covered 700 kilowatts of usage per month and also supported small businesses. "Hallelujah! Six hundred kilowatts is better than nothing," John Handeland, NJUS manager said Monday. "We have been advocating for a number of years to return to 700 kilowatts where it was years ago.'

Rural Alaska's geographical location near or above the Arctic Circle. "where the sun don't shine"—that much, joins the high cost of diesel generation to make consumers flinch when they tear open a new electric

"Most of us in rural areas, due to the hours of darkness we experience, use a lot more power. Even plugging in vehicles, necessitated by our extremely cold temperatures, adds to family power costs," Handeland added.

"HB 39 seeks to extend a lifeline to rural Alaskans during the harsh winter months. At the same time, it will support small business owners, strengthening their viability as local job creators and enabling them to make goods and services more affordable in remote communities," Edgmon said in his sponsor state-

The average number of kwh used by Alaska residential ratepayers is almost 700 kwh. Over the United States, the national average shows that most accounts show a use of over 1,000 kilowatts.

The annual range of use dispersed over all the rural communities in Alaska was 330 kwh according to a March 2012 report by the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER)

In committee, Rep. Neal Foster pointed out that usage is low in small communities because of high costs. Indeed, research shows that throughout the year, rural residents strive to conserve power and remain below the present 500 kwh ceiling. In fact, on average PCE-eligible customers consume less than 400 kwh per month-more than 40 percent less electricity than the average urban Alaskan consumer. Researchers have described rural electricity consumption as survival-level—scarcely sufficient to power what in urban areas would be regarded as the most basic household functions. In winter, it is particularly difficult to maintain such extraordinary levels of conservation. Utility systems in Western Alaska

have been building renewable energy facilities, but small markets and economic conditions have restrained that effort to lower consumer electric prices.

"Unfortunately it will take a lot of time and a whole lot of money to meet state renewable energy goals," Handeland said.

"Small communities not connected to a grid find it financially impossible to meet state goals at this

"We are taking steps to harness renewable energy. That process is ongoing," Handeland said. Significant generation based on renewables is not plausible in rural situations."

The state goal is 50 percent of energy use from renewable sources by 2025. Nevertheless, Handeland has his fingers crossed that HB 39 will move toward realization this session and result in lowered electric bills.

"Unfortunately, in the rural part of the state, the population has grown elsewhere. Our section of representation is not what it used to be," he

The PCE program draws money from an endowment fund started in 2001 with money from major appropriations including the railroad energy fund and the constitutional budget reserve. The fund is required by statute to earn seven percent annually. A rolling three-year average determines the annual endowment fund benefit amount for PCE.

The PCE program was set up for rural Alaska to balance projects designed to lower power costs for less remote parts of Alaska. In the early 1980s, the PCE program came about through trade-offs by urban legislators to secure support of Bush legislators for the hydroelectric projects Susitna Lake and Bradley Lake in the Railbelt and the Four-Dam Pool project in southeast Alaska.

HB currently resides in the House Special Committee on Energy and Finance.

HB 39 addresses the near-term survival of our rural communities. In recent years, the state of Alaska has created and supported energy programs that in time will significantly improve the long-term sustainability of our remote towns and villages. The legislation you have before you is an important interim measure to stabilize those same communities while permanent solutions are established

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Photo by Diana Haecker

IDEAS-During last Friday's townhall meeting at the Mini Convention Center, Holly Spoth-Torres led through a brain storm session that asked Nomeites to identify what works and what doesn't in the Nome food

# Food Council

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transportation is a big issue in food security and safety. This region knows this only too well.

The dependence on imported food becomes painfully clear when weather conditions or other reasons don't allow cargo planes to land in Nome. Also, when the food finally arrives in rural communities beyond Nome, village stores sometimes receive food items not in their intended state: melted ice cream and frozen salad.

In break out sessions Nomeites were asked to identify the strengths, challenges of Nome's food system and then were invited to dream up the perfect solution.

What are the positive things about Nome? On the very top were the possibilities to gather wild foods, pick berries, hunt wild food sources and gather nutritious greens. Many mentioned backyard gardens, modern marvels such as getting foods via Prime shipping on Amazon.com and receiving Full Circle organic foods here at the edge of the Bering Sea. Several people brought up the possibility to help local reindeer herders to grow their herds. For years, reindeer herders have struggled with regulations that limit slaughtering and packaging reindeer for commercial

On top of the list identifying the worries are contaminants that threaten to spoil the environment and hence the wild foods. Contamination from formerly used Air Force sites at St. Lawrence Island, gold mines and increased human activity in the Arctic, as well as bioaccumulation of the world's toxins in the Arctic, the sea and its animals.

People identified the western fast food and soda culture as not working

for this area. Also many voiced that a whole generation is losing the knowledge how to catch and process wild foods. In addition, food transportation is expensive, healthy storebought foods are hard to access although it was pointed out that the grocery stores in town carry more and more organic foods. And last but not least: the cost of food is much more expensive due to the added transportation cost.

The meeting organizers asked for ideas and pie-in-the-sky solutions that would overcome many of the challenges we today face in terms of food. One idea was to have a Russian-Alaska exchange of information to better monitor and understand environmental factors. Other ideas revolved around mundane things on how to compost. "It was great to hear that discussion," said Ferguson. "One person said, 'Hey, I have worms to share."

Also, reindeer herding and growing became a center of discussion and with that, Ferguson said, the AFPC can help in terms of looking at policies and regulations to allow reindeer herders to slaughter and sell their locally grown reindeer.

Over the next several months there will be seven town hall meetings to be held in Juneau, Fairbanks, Bethel and other regions yet to be determined.

The AFPC aims to collect the meeting ideas in reports and identify food policy matters to improve the food system. The reports, Ferguson said, will go back to the communities and could serve as a basis for organizations to apply for grants.

On Monday, the AFPC met in Juneau, where several legislators were supposed to attend.

The AFPC's intent is to make rec-

ommendations regarding comprehensive policies that improve Alaska's food systems. The council's goal is to assure that Alaskans have access to affordable and healthy, preferably local, food. There are 18 board members on the council, but it also has over 200 members with an interest in improving the Alaska food

system.



If you have an empty house, spare bedroom or a spare couch, you can sign up as a host for the Iditarod overflow housing program.

For more information call the Nome Visitor Center 443-6555 or email visit@mynomealaska.com





Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

NOT SO DRY DRY CREEK—An unusual January warm spell caused frozen water bodies such as Dry Creek to melt, making outdoor traveling conditions treacherous.

# NVFD provides winter travel and ice safety tips

With the recent warm temperatures the Nome Volunteer Fire Department/Search and Rescue compiled a list of things to consider when venturing into the countryside for hunting, recreating or traveling.

Always tell someone where you are going, how many people you're traveling with, names of other individuals in your group, a date and time when you expect to return, and contact information of someone who may provide us with additional details if needed. The description of your vehicle/ATV used for travel (i.e. color/make/model) is very important, as we need to know what we're looking for. Also add clothing description.

#### **Ice Safety Tips:**

Recognize that ice will never be completely safe. Conditions and un-

seen or unknown factors can render seemingly safe ice suddenly dangerous. Take all care and precautions to avoid mishaps and to put rescue plans into immediate action should something go wrong.

Create an emergency safety plan. If something does go wrong while you are testing or recreating, already have in place the safety procedures that you will carry out for immediate rescue.

For starters, you should be adequately dressed in full cold weather attire. Wear some form of flotation device, even a boating life jacket, especially if you are testing or snow-machining. Carry an ice pick, which can assist in giving you grip should you fall in. Never go without a buddy or two. Tell other people where you and your buddy are and what time you expect to return home. This is

not an occasion for casual spontaneity.

Have a spare set of warm dry clothes in a waterproof bag handy. That way you can reduce the risk of hypothermia by changing the wet clothes immediately. Other useful supplies to have as part of an emergency kit include an emergency blanket, hand and foot warmers, thick socks, candles and matches. Pack such emergency items for all winter sports outdoors, even for skating outdoors.

Recognize that determining the safety of ice is dependent on a combination of factors, not on one factor alone. Ice safety is determined by assessing the following factors together:

•Appearance of the ice - its color, exture and features

•Thickness of the ice - there are

contained, rather than removed, ac-

Additionally, the City is trying to

get ownership of a state-owned par-

cel known as Block-20 Nome Air-

port to construct a facility for

combined maintenance response and

Nome Joint Utility System office

cording to John K. Handeland,

This is just an initial look to help you to decide if it is even worth proceeding to the next step of testing the ice.

If you see any of these signs, you may wish to abandon any further attempt to go on the ice:

recommended thicknesses for differ-

• External temperature over a pe-

• Chemical composition of water -

· Local climate fluctuations and

Observe the ice. Look at the ice to

see if you can see any cracks, breaks,

weak spots or abnormal surfaces and

to identify the colors of the ice. You

cannot rely on your eyesight alone.

riod of time and on the day

• Depth of water under ice

whether water is fresh or salt

• Snow coverage

the extent of ice

Size of water body

ent uses

- Flowing water near or at the edges of the ice
- Flowing springs under the ice in spring fed ponds and lakes.
- Water flows in and/or out of the iced-over water body
- Cracks, breaks or holes
- Ice that appears to have thawed and refrozen
- Abnormal surfaces that you have not seen before - e.g., pressure ridges caused by currents or winds

Understand that ice strength is not the same everywhere, not even on the same body of water. The strength of ice is also affected by factors other than color and thickness. Also take into account:

Location of the ice— Is it on a pond, a lake, a stream or is there evident flowing water underneath it? Is there a flow into or out of the water body? This will give cause for concern

**Constitution of the water**— Is it fresh water or saltwater? Sea ice tends to be weaker and needs greater thickness to support the same weight as fresh water.

External temperature and season— Temperature changes constantly. Beware of microclimates in the local area. Mid-winter ice is bound to be a lot stronger than spring ice, which is subject to rapid thawing and warming bouts of sunshine.

**Size and depth of the water body**— Larger bodies of water take longer to freeze than smaller ones.

Presence of snow on the ice— Snow can warm up the ice because it acts as an insulator; ice under snow is generally thinner and weaker than ice without snow.

Weight on ice— What are you putting on the ice? Just you or you and a vehicle? There is a big difference in the weight distribution between a body and a snowmachine with said body on top.

# City wants land, lotsa land

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City of Nome has stepped up to claim the land lying adjacent to the new power plant along Port Road, eyeing it as a site for expanded port facilities and relocation of NJUS fuel storage tanks.

After many years of planning, U.S. Air Force has declared its tank farm and fuel depot site that has been idle for 10s of years as a white elephant, eligible for surplus.

The Air Force said it wouldn't stand in Nome's way to get the property transferred to ownership and use for economic development. What has to happen?

Environmental issues with fuel residue have slowed the sale. Clean up has to satisfy the federal General Services Administration before they will release the land. Discussions on potential liability are ongoing.

The City could use the six acres to

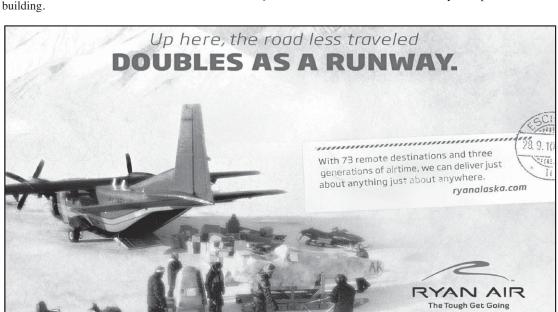
expand Port of Nome facilities and operations, to relocate fuel storage and to help traffic run through port activities more safely.

Southern exposure at the current NJUS utility tank site causes warming which made the ground slough and become unstable.

The City and Port of Nome are hustling to expand and update Port of Nome facilities as receding ice uncovers opportunity for Nome to step into the limelight as either a deepwater port or a transshipment port supporting new resource development and marine transportation infrastructure in Arctic waters. Nome also has a strategic location near the Bering Strait as a center for search and rescue operations and a jump-off place to support ships demonstrating U.S. sovereignty in northern waters.

Because of contamination that several organizations have been working to address, the property, a site of military activities in World War II followed by other industrial uses, has been a no-use zone for 40 years. Various agencies have performed environmental monitoring, remediation and cleanup tasks over the past 10 to 15 years.

The property lies in an area zoned for industrial use, not residential use. Therefore, the City has received support for mitigation of soils where they are, rather than more stringent remediation required for residential use. This means that the fuel-contaminated soil could be capped and



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# **School Board gets** prepared for Gov.'s Education Bill

By Kristine McRae

Governor Sean Parnell has introduced an education bill that would increase the Base Student Allocation (BSA) for Alaska's schoolchildren. The BSA is the amount of money per enrolled child each district receives from the State of Alaska. The funding has remained stable for several years, and Parnell's proposal would see an increase, over a three-year period, based on percentage increases in public employee contracts.

Parnell's legislation repeals the Alaska High School Graduation Qualifying Exam, which is currently required for students to receive a high school diploma. In its place, the bill would give students a choice of taking the SAT, ACT, or WorkKeys assessments as a measure of creden-

While the increase in funding is good news for many districts, many proponents of public education disagree with the use of state dollars to fund private, charter and residential schooling, as would be parents' choice with the new system. Last year, Nome's school board came out in opposition to a "voucher" system, which essentially allows the allocated dollars to follow a student, whether they earn their credits through traditional routes or achieve them through college courses or vocational training.

In a statement released January 24, Governor Parnell stated, "No one knows better how to help a student succeed than his or her own family. The measures in this bill will increase opportunity for families to make wise choices regarding their student's education in the public school system; ensure that the essential needs of Alaska's students are met; provide flexibility in assessing achievement and the earning of necessary educational credits to suit an individual student's needs; and incentivize broader opportunities for students as they prepare to enter Alaska's workforce.'

According to Nome School Board President Betsy Brennan, "Education is hot on the burner in the legislature this year." Brennan, along with board member Barb Nickels and superintendent Gast, will travel to Juneau for the legislative fly-in session next week to meet with legislators and discuss the upcoming changes and what they might mean for Nome.

Brennan maintains that, "public education means public," and she indicated that Parnell may be using the education reform platform as a means to sway legislators in other arenas. Supporters of the bill say it would allow parents more choice in where they send their kids to school, but critics worry that it will take money away from public education. In his State of the State address last month, Governor Parnell called on

lawmakers to debate the measure and send it to voters, to let them de-

At their work session last week, members of the school board started talks on next year's budget. Each year, districts plan their financial year based on the number of projected students. Paula Coffman, the district's business manager, told the board that the district had planned for 690 students and enrollment has actually reached 711, so that some of the money will need to be recovered from the fund budget. Of the planning process, Gast added, "We don't want to over-predict, though some kids came after the count, but you have to budget for what you think you're going to have in October, so we'll budget for next year at 695."

Following the resignation of both the elementary and high school principals, the board is readying to review applications for potential replacements. "It looks like we're going to have a pool of about 20-25 applicants for each position." Gast told the board. He added that many more applied, but those applicants with no administration experience were excluded from potential inter-

In a discussion about qualifications, Barb Nickels said, "My biggest point for a principal would be to make sure they have at least three years of curriculum and data experience. If they can't read our data, they won't know our kids. It shouldn't be a "preference," but a requirement. With three new curricula being intro at the elementary school, the principal needs that experience." Board members will review the applications to further narrow the pool.

Gast added that he contacted local NEA Board President, Erica Rhodes, to offer representation on the hiring committee. Board member Barb Amarok asked whether a representative from the Native Education Committee would also be involved. "It bothers me that of the 13 or 14 committee members on the hiring committee, only one is an Alaska Native, and the school population is mostly Native," Amarok said. Board member Barb Nickels agreed with the assessment and added, "but most of the faculty and staff are not Alaska Na-

With 30 principal positions open in Alaska, Nome is not alone in their search. Of his experience over the last two years, outgoing elementary principal Bob Grimes said, "I've enjoyed my time here in Nome. It's been a fun and educational experience, and I hope to leave the school in a good shape, in a good way. Members of the board declined to elaborate on the resignations of either Bob Grimes or Scott Handley.

Board member Jennifer Reader

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Photo by Kristine McRae

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS - Students in the 3rd and 4th grades competed Monday in the annual "Battle of the Books," at which they had to answer detailed questions about titles from 15 different authors. Congratulations to the team of Sara Bioff, Jenae Matson, Lupe Callahan, and Sadie Ellison for scoring the most points at the competition.



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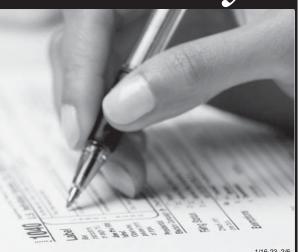
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HEAD TO HEAD- Nome Nanook Daniel Head shoots the ball in the game against the Unalakleet Wolfpack. The Nanooks won both games against the Wolfpack.



TOUGH DEFENSE— Nome Nanook James Horner makes his way to the basket in the Jr. Varsity game against the Unalakleet Wolfpack.



JR. HIGH GIRLS - Kerry Ahmasuk, in blue, travels with the ball during the Intra Squad game.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

JUMP SHOT — Nome Nanook Jr. Varsity player Ian Smith goes up for 2 points in the Intra Squad game.



Photo by Paul Ivanoff III

UNALAKLEET WOLFPACK — The Unalakleet Wolfpack Varsity team competed against the Nome Nanooks. Pictured are (left to right): Coach Steve Ivanoff, Francis Ivanoff, Jayden Wilson, Gage Ivanoff, Tristen Ticket, Kadyn Erickson, Paul Agibinik, Taylor Harvey, Aucha Johnson and Assistant Coach Nick Hanson.



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# Nome Nanooks pack the Unalakleet Wolfpack at games

#### By Sarah Miller

The Nanooks met the Unalakleet Wolfpack on its home turf twice over the weekend, winning both games in an exciting and friendly tournament. Unalakleet's team, under the direction of long-time coach Steve Ivanoff, was recovering from two weeks of illness due to the flu and made Nome work for its victories. Ivanoff commented that some of the players were even ill prior to the game on Friday.

The Wolfpack demonstrated their determination not to let the flu slow them down by managing to score 32 of its final 46 points in the first half alone. Nonetheless, the Nanooks stepped up their defense and, with 25 points on the board from Tyler Eide along with 18 from Cass Mattheis, won the game 68-46. Eide also set a school record with 13 steals in this game, and is averaging 4.9 steals per game over the season.

However, by Saturday the Class 2A Wolfpack was ready to even the score, and nearly upset Nome's Class

3A team. Three-pointers by Unalakleet, steals from Eide, and a fast pace kept the game exciting right up until the end. Gage Ivanoff of Unalakleet contributed 16 points, 11 of which he scored in the second half of the game. Klay Baker made some key shots in the fourth quarter, and the Nanooks improved their defense and rebounding over Friday's performance. With 1.9 seconds left to play, the Wolfpack closed the gap with another three-point shot, bringing the score to 44-42 (Nome). A free throw from Alex Gray added one more point to the final score of 45-42.

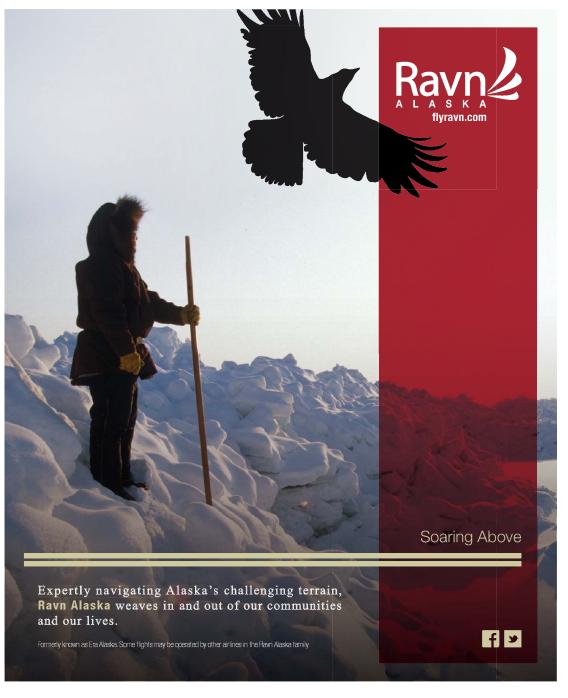
Callahan commented, "We also did a nice job of running our delay game in a pressure situation at the end of the game."

Ivanoff stated, "I have a lot of respect for Pat Callahan and the way he coaches his team. This weekend was a win-win for both teams. We get to help each other prepare for regionals."

Nome-Beltz Coach Callahan reciprocated in an email, "Steve

Ivanoff-coached teams always play hard, play a tough schedule, and improve over the course of the season. It was a real honor to coach against Steve Ivanoff again." Ivanoff was greeted by many Nomeites after Saturday's game, demonstrating the high regard held by each team toward one another and adding a spirit of camaraderie to the competitive ournament.

The Nanooks travel to Kotzebue this weekend for back-to-back games on Friday and Saturday.





Photos by Janeen Sullivan FLYING HIGH— Nome Nanook Tyler Eide controls the air space in the Varsity game against the Unalakleet Wolfpack. Playing defense for the Wolfpack is Gage Ivanoff.



EYES ON THE PRICE— Nome Nanook Jon Gilder eyes the basket in the Intra Squad game.

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#### Smoker's Dementia: Research links heavy smoking and Alzheimer's disease

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

You may have heard of the smoker's cough, that persistent raspy clearing of tar-stained phlegm

heard in longterm smokers, but have you heard about the smoker's dementia?

According research published in

the Archives of Internal Medicine, middle-aged heavy smokers are more than twice as likely to develop dementia than non-smokers or smokers who have quit.

The research began in the late 1970s and early 1980s when 21,123 fifty- and sixty-year-old patients from Kaiser Permanente, a California-based healthcare network, were interviewed regarding their smoking

Thirty years later, researchers revisited the medical records of these patients to determine who developed

By John Papasodora,

**Nome Chief of Police** 

It seems that few days pass before

I am engaged in a conversation with

someone about the prevalence of

drug/alcohol abuse in our commu-

nity. The involvement of alcohol is

quite apparent. Each week in the

Seawall, I try and include the statis-

tics to show that alcohol abuse is tak-

ing a huge toll on the people of

Nome. This impacts all people re-

gardless of status, and is particularly

devastating to families whose chil-

dren witness the affects. Many times

it has been said that 'children are the

future', however children will model

the behaviors they have been ex-

posed to. If that is alcohol abuse and

the behaviors that accompany it, that

may very well be their future if

I had a conversation last week

with a young person who made some

interesting choices. She is a hard

working young person, who pos-

sesses great intensity and potential.

But like many young people, she made a choice that resulted in nega-

tive sanctions. We talked about that;

all people make mistakes; all people

make poor choices at times; and that

all people have the power to influ-

ence their life. We talked about ac-

countability - taking responsibility

for your decisions and your actions.

We talked about not trying to blame

our choices on others; our circum-

stances; or whatever 'bad' things happened that day. We talked about

how decisions today can have long-

term impacts on who you want to be

tomorrow and, that it was important

to have dreams. Without dreams, we have no reason to achieve. But in

order to achieve, you have to per-

sonally commit yourself; you have

to want it and be willing to work for

change is not made.

dementia and who did not.

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Dementia is a form of memory loss that is caused by a loss of brain function over time. There are two

> basic forms of dementia: Alzheimer's Disease caused by abnormal proteins clogging the network of nerves in the brain and vasdementia cular

caused by poor blood flow through the brain due to mini-strokes or plaque formation in the arteries of the brain.

The study found that smoking increases the risk of developing both types of dementia. The risk begins to appear in those who smoke a half pack per day and progressively increases to a doubling of risk in people who smoke over two packs per

It is important to understand that studies like this are designed to exclude any confounding factors. Therefore the study is showing that a

In almost 29 years in law enforce-

ment, this is a discussion I have had

with many people – both young and

slightly older. It's an important part

of being a police officer – to let peo-

ple know that mistakes don't define

who you are and that there is always

room for change. It's important to re-

alize that good or bad, we OWN our

decisions. They belong to us. Each

person has the power to affect their

own life - today and the tomorrows

that follow. It takes making tough

choices sometimes, but those who

make them are the people who will

I see many young people stepping

impact others

Chief's Notes: Drug abuse on the increase

person who smokes is at increased risk of developing dementia even if the person has a perfect blood pressure with no sign of diabetes, has a normal cholesterol level, maintains an ideal body weight, eats a healthy diet, and exercises on a regular basis.

The researchers point out that the risk of dementia is likely underestimated in studies like this one because many patients who smoke are more likely to die from other diseases associated with the tobacco use like heart attacks, strokes, pancreatic cancer, and lung cancer. Many patients may have died with dementia, not from dementia, succumbing to some other disease before the end of the study

Here is the good news. Quitting smoking by mid-life reduced the risk of developing dementia. Smokers who quit had the same risk as those who never smoked. Thus the new data presents another powerful reason to stop smoking. Quitting turns out to be a smart way to stay...smart.

up and making the choice not to

drink, smoke or use drugs. I would

like to salute these brave young peo-

ple. I also see many older people that

have lived a hard life, with their mis-

fortune fueled by a string of poor

choices. But somehow, they found

the inner strength to make tough

choices and changes in their lives.

Each day they fight to stay sober and

do the right thing. I admire their

courage and dedication. It is inspir-

ing. I would list names, but they

know who they are. I can only offer

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- 25. Cleave
- 26. Jagged, as a leaf's edge
- 28. 40 winks
- 30. Bulrush, e.g.
- 31. Walk nonchalantly
- 33. Small knotlike protuberance
- 35. Opening through abdominal wall to small intestines
- 37. Broken down by hard use
- 40. "Stop right there!"
- 44. Earthy pigment 45. Chair part
- 47. Boredom 48. Denials
- 49. Brand, in a way
- 51. After expenses
- \_ Ng" (They Might Be Giants song)
- 53. Sensationalistic newspaper (hyphenated)
- 56. Fly, e.g.

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 57. Shrubs clipped into shapes
- 59. Football play
- 61. Boston college 62. One who mourns
- 63. Junction across which a nerve impulse passes
- 64. Blind

#### Down

- 1. Colorful Mexican shawls
- 2. Lizard-like reptile in New Zealand
- 3. Dry gulches 4. Chick's sound
- 5. Court ploy
- 6. A-list
- 7. Yield
- 8. Catch
- 9. Naval base?
- 10. Dresden's river
- 11. Athletic supporter?
- 12. Sink
- 13. Pleasure trips
- 14. Straphanger
- 21. Inquiry to determine public aid
- eligibility (2 wds)
- 24. Undercoat
- 25. Trust (2 wds)
- 27. British counties
- 29. Ale holder 30. Crater on moon's far side
- 32. "Sure"
- 34. \_\_-eyed
- 36. Black gold
- 37. Contributes
- 38. Careful management of resources
- 39. Reduce
- 41. Dismay
- 42. Conjectures 43. Baseball players at bat, hope-
- 46. One-spot
- 50. Mimicry
- 53. Coarse file
- 54. "Aeneid" figure
- 55. Fraction of a newton
- 56. Leave in a hurry, with "out" 58. Bank offering, for short
- RESIDENTS ABYSS 60. Compete

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PISCES







ARIES

March 21-

Love is in the air. Take that special someone to someplace nice, Taurus. A project wraps up at work just in time for another one

You underestimate yourself, Aries. You have everything you need to tackle the job at your disposal, most importantly, the right skill set. Volunteer.



CANCER

June 22-

Prudence is not advised, Leo. You're going to have to dive right in if you want to get anything done. A truce is reached at home. Celebrate the

Lite is shaping up, and plans are coming together. Enjoy the week, Cancer. A little-known fact becomes public knowledge. Don't add fuel to the



LIBRA

September 23-

Make haste, Scorpio The deadline is near. A special occasion calls for some clever planning. Mischief is brewing at home.



broken, and morale falls. All eyes are on you to find a Sagittarius. A wet



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home. Tougher tactics are required, Aquarius A check of the surplus. Don't spend it all in one place.

on you this week. Prepare to have a great time. Something assumed lost is merely misplaced. Relax. GEMINI Pisces. It will turn un

dear to your heart is having troubles and taking out their frustration on others A bouquet is just the June 21



you really think what you have to say will make a difference? If carefully. One missten could end in disaster



Confidences are



December 21

#### • Drug abuse on the increase

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nity, but drugs are a hidden danger that lurks in the darkness. The law was defined to make drug use illegal for a number of reasons. The first is that drugs (and alcohol is one of them) can devastate an individual, a family and a community. So let's talk about drugs....

Though alcohol is a 'drug' the drugs I am referring to are different. Drugs like heroin, oxycontin, cocaine, methamphetamine, spice, and a plethora of prescription drugs are in a class of their own. Drugs are habit forming. Eventually, the user will be dependent upon the drug either psychologically, physically, or both. Though this also happens with alcohol, the effects are quite different.

Drugs are powerful. They can dominate the essence of life so that nothing becomes as important as 'getting high'. When a person realizes how deep they're in – they can't get out – because their body and mind won't let them escape. The recreational use they started with consumes who they were and holds them in a vise that will not release. And they will either continue to exist but not really live; or will seek help to overcome their addiction. Few people will escape a life of drug use without help.

The price of drug use is high. Drugs are expensive. Though a jug may cost \$20, a single dose of heroin is \$200 or more. Illicit prescription drugs can sell for over \$100 per tablet. Many times children will go hungry while the drug user services their habit. People steal from each other – even their friends and families –so they can get high. Young people will sell their bodies in ex-

change for drugs. They will give away who they are to become slaves of their addiction.

So you may ask, "Why would someone want to use drugs?" It all comes down to personal choice and reverts to accountability, decision making, and the modeling behavior they may follow.

It's easy to tell when someone is drunk. But how do you tell if someone is high on drugs? It comes down to observing what is different or abnormal for the person's behavior.

Marijuana – glassy, red eyes; loud talking; disjointed thoughts; inappropriate laughter; sleepiness; the smell of burned marijuana on their clothes or breath.

Depressants (Xanax, Valium, Oxycontin, Hydrocodone, etc.) – contracted pupils, drunk-like behavior, difficulty concentrating, slurred speech, sleepiness. Lack of the odor of alcohol.

Stimulants (cocaine, amphetamines, crystal meth) – dilated pupils, hyperactivity, irritability, anxiety, lack of sleep activity, weight loss.

Heroin – contracted pupils, no response of pupils to light, needle marks, sleepiness or sleeping at odd times, twitching, loss of appetite.

You may think that Nome is a small isolated community, but the fact is that drugs are in Nome; they are being actively sold to people of all age ranges; and the devastating effects transcend age or social status. ALL of the drugs listed above are being sold in this community by people who have no regard for those who choose to buy from them.

The question arises, 'If the police know that drugs are being sold and used – why aren't they doing something about it'. The answer is that the

police are constantly working towards making Nome a safe place to live, but there are only so many officers to cover the work that's being done – most of which involves alcohol. Last week there were 47 alcohol related calls and 14 arrests. ALL of them involved alcohol.

Drug use and transactions are conducted in the shadows. Those who sell drugs in your community are careful - they don't want to go to jail and lose the profits they have made by destroying lives. In order to effectively address drugs use, the COMMUNITY will have to get involved and send a message that this is not what they community wants or needs. The COMMUNITY will need to stand together and provide actionable and accurate information to the police to take enforcement action. Rumors and vague information will not help, what is needed are people who are willing to provide evidence.

Nome must decide what they find acceptable. The people will need to decide if they are willing to accept the use of drugs in the community and the consequences to the people around them. Then, action must be taken to change behaviors and hold those responsible accountable for their decisions.

The Police Department exists to exercise the will of the people. Police can only operate with the support and consensus of the community in which they provide services. It is time for the people of Nome to make a decision and promote accountability, decision-making, and role modeling.

If you wish to report drug activity, you are encouraged to call 443-5262. You may provide information by calling and leaving a message on the

CRIME LINE 443-8509. IN doing so, you will be making Nome a safer place for all.

Thank you for taking the time to

read this. Please remember, your police department is here to help. Call 443-5262 if you have questions or concerns.

# Saying it Sincerely

#### By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member, Nome Ministerial Association

"Let your light so shine before others that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven" Matthew 5: 16

A poster hanging on one of our walls in the church says, "Your talent is God's gift to you. What you do with it is your gift to God." It has hung there for years and is one of my favorites.

Two of the issues young people struggle with the most are a sense of identity and a sense of purpose. I suppose many adults struggle with these issues too

The Christian faith believes we are all children of God, created in God's image. That is our number one identity. Whether we are single or married, Norwegian or Inupiat, young or old—we belong to God. And God sees our worth. God gifts us with talents to nurture and use in the world for the sake of others and for the sake of God. Often we note that Jesus is the light of the world, the light no darkness can overcome. But the scripture quoted above from Matthew emphasizes that that light of God is also carried by us! "This little light of mine, I'm going to let it shine" sing out the children. Eleanor Roosevelt said it another way, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

Yet often we have anxiety about our sense of worth and purpose. We don't believe we have any light to share. The *Bible* tells stories over and over again where God's people struggle with this anxiety. Again and again the response God sends is: "Do not be afraid." It is one of the most common messages in the *Bible*! "Do not be afraid" to risk sharing your thoughts and your gifts. Do not be afraid what others will think or say. Be more afraid that you will squander your gifts for senseless purposes. Be more afraid that one day you will wake up and wonder where your life went.

There is a concept we hold up in Lutheran tradition called the "priesthood of all believers." This doctrine means every individual has direct access to God without ecclesiastical mediation and each individual shares the responsibility of ministering to the other members of the community of believers. This "priesthood" stems from baptism wherein we become members of God's family.

The *Bible* passage considered to be the basis of this belief is the First Epistle of Peter, 2:9:

But you are not like that, for you are a chosen people. You are royal priests, a holy nation, God's very own possession. As a result, you can show others the goodness of God, for he called you out of the darkness into his wonderful light.

So, do not be afraid. You are gifted. Nurture your gift. Share it. In so doing, you will discover joy as you live out your identity and purpose given to you by God.

#### School Board

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initiated a conversation about school closure policy after the recent bouts of freezing rain and dangerous conditions. She and other members of the board were contacted by parents who questioned the district's policy concerning not only the closure, but also the issue of safety during extremely harsh winds. Superintendent Gast explained that he is working on

an appeal to the commissioner about the half-day cancellation, and that the district is required to have a certain amount on student contact hours in order for a day to count as "full." Reader suggested that the district create a policy concerning high winds to relieve any safety concerns, and Gast said he would look into plans that may exist for other districts

Following a recess into executive session, President Betsy Brennan announced that the board had concluded superintendent Gast's evaluation. "Mr. Gast has fulfilled the conditions of his position and he will continue in his existing contract, which goes through June of 2015," Brennan said, "We look forward to working with him in the future."

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

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Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

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River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

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Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

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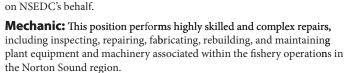
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#### **Trooper Beat**

On January 26, at approximately 2:00 a.m., John Koozaata, 27, of Gambell, was arrested for violating his conditions of release, after the investigation revealed that he had consumed alcohol in violation of court conditions. Koozaata was tele phonically arraigned and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

Alvina Apangalook, 54, of Gambell, was arrested after she assaulted the VPSO and VPO and resisted arrest. Apangalook was also intoxicated in violation of her probation. Alvina Apangalook was arrested and charged with two counts of assault IV on a peace officer, resisting arrest and probation violation. Apangalook was telephonically arraigned and transported to AMCC.

On January 29, at approximately 12:00 a.m.,

On January 29, at approximately 8:30 a.m., Shawn Boolowon, 24, of Gambell, was arrested after the investigation revealed that he had consumed alcohol in violation of his probation. Shawn Boolowon was telephonically arraigned and re

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During this reporting period, there were 119 calls for service. This included: 9 Ambulance calls;

1 Fire call; 11 Animal complaints;

12 Calls relating to intoxicated/incapacitated persons needing assistance; and 4 Motor vehicle related crashes (none involving

injury).
There were 10 arrests made; 9 of which involved

In addition, 2 citations were issued for Minor

Consuming Alcohol On 1-27 at 1:34 a.m. NPD received a report of em-

eft originating with the City of Nome. Details indicated that an employee had committed fraud involving pay received from the City. The case is under investigation.

On 1-27 at 6:04 p.m. NPD responded to a report of two intoxicated females in the vicinity of Fifth Ave. and Steadman. The females were contacted and found to be intoxicated. Investigation determined that Doreen Lockwood, 38, was in violation of release (no alcohol). She was transported to AMCC and remanded. No bail was set.

On1-27at 9:52 p.m. NPD was called to the NEST to a report that John Penetac, 49 was intoxicated and causing a disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Penetac for Disorderly Conduct. He was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$250.

On 1-27 at 11:44 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on Third Avenue to a report that several people in the home were drinking and causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, Raymond Larsen, Sr. was contacted and found to be in violation of condition ditions of probation (no alcohol). He was arrested and remanded to AMCC. No bail was set.

On 1-28, at 8:14 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a trespasser at a residence on W C Street. Upon arrival it as determined the report was without merit; however contact with Nathan Noongwook, age 19 determined that he had been consuming alcohol. Noongwook was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and transported to a safe location.

On 1-28, at 7:27 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Third Ave for the report of an assault. Upon further investiga-tion, Raymond Larsen Jr., 18, was found to have injured a family member during a dispute. Ray-mond was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and was held without bail.

On 1-28 at 12:48 p.m. NPD received a report of theft from a vehicle occurring sometime between 1-27 and 1-28. A description of missing items are pending. Residents are advised to make sure their vehicles are locked and secure. *Do not* leave items out and visible. Please help us to secure your valuables against loss.

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

On 1-28, at 5:28 p.m. NPD, NVAD, and NVFD personnel responded to a report of a vehicle running into a house in Icy View. The vehicle knocked over the fuel tank for the residence. There were no injuries involved. Damage to the residence and the tank is not available at this time.

On 1-28 at 10:38 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east end of town for the report of an assault. Investigation revealed Kandie Allen an assault. Investigation revealed Kairdie Ailen had assaulted her boyfriend. Allen was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence, where no bail was set.

On 1-29 2014 at 10:48 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town for the report of a disturbance. After investigation, it was revealed Edwin Campbell had assaulted a female tamily member. Campbell was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree/ Domestic Violence. Campbell was held without bail.

On 1-29 2014 at 1415 hours, NPD responded to the high school to a report of an assault occurring between students. One student received a minor injury in the altercation. Investigation resulted in arrest of a 14-year-old student for Assault in the Fourth Degree. The student was transported to the Nome Youth Facility and remanded to cus-

On 1-29, at 4:49 p.m. a unsurvance me no normal at a residence on West C Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Edwin Campbell, 39, for Assault in the Fourth Degree. Campbell was On 1-29, at 4:48 p.m. a disturbance was reported sault in the Fourth Degree. Campbe remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$1000.

On 1-30, at 12:41 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on West C Street for the report of Freida Okoomealingok, 32, refusing to leave the residence. Upon arrival, Freida was found still within the home and was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was held on \$500 bail.

On 1-31 at 10:45 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated person near Nome-Beltz High School who may be in need of assistance. Contact was made with Jared Menadelook, 20, who was found to be highly intoxicated. Menadelook was taken to the hospital for evaluation and issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 2-1 at 4:41 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a hit-and-run motor vehicle crash occurring at the intersection of Front and Bering Street. Investigation indicates a vehicle driven by Shelly Kuzuguk, 27, slid into the oncoming lane and struck a truck. After stopping briefly at the scene, the truck drove away. NPD investigation identified the driver of the truck as Fallon Johnson, 24. As a result of the collision, Kuzuguk received a citation for basic speed. Fallon is being charged with Driving without a License and Leaving the Scene of a Property Damage Accident. Damage to the vehicles is estimated to be in excess of \$10,000. No injuries

On 2-1 at 11:03 p.m. NPD received a report of a domestic assault occurring at a residence on Prospect Place. Upon arrival, the suspect had fled the scene. Attempts to locate were unsuccessful and an arrest warrant has been requested from the court. Alcohol was a factor in this case.

On 2- 2 at 12:13 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a truck near the inter-section of First and Moore. The driver of the vehi-cle was identified as Patrick Kotongan, 32. Investigation resulted in Kotongan's arrest for Driving Under the Influence. He was later charged with Refusal to Submit to a Preliminary Breath Test and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test of his breath. Kotongan was remanded to AMCC. Bail was set \$2,000.

#### Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-01-02 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 1.20 OF THE NOME CODE OF OR-DINANCES AND REPNACTING CHAPTER 1.20 TO ESTABLISH PENALTIES AND A FINE SCHEDULE FOR VIOLATIONS OF CITY ORDI-SCHEDULE FOR VIOLATIONS OF CITY ORDINANCES AND AUTHORIZING ENFORCEMENT THEREOF THROUGH ISSUANCE OF CITATIONS AND PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF CITATIONS OF MINOR OFFENSES AND HARMONIZING PENALTY PROVISIONS THROUGH-OUT THE CODE AND WITH STATE LAW

O-14-01-03 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING CHAP-TER 10.60 OF THE NOME MUNICIPAL CODE AND AMENDING CHAPTER 1.20.40 TO RE-FLECT FINES FOR CHAPTER 10.60

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 27, 2014 at 7.00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.



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The Nome-Beltz High School Parent Teacher conferences will be held Thursday, February 13 from 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday, February 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you need a ride, please call the high school office at (907) 443-5201 to make arrangements.









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Native Village of Unalakleet and Kawerak Trasportation Program Long Range Transportation Plan & Tribal Safety Management Plan Update Monday, February 10, 2014

1:00PM at the Memorial Hall

Questions? Contact: Sean McKight, P.E. (907) 443-4395 or smckight@kawerak.org

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Native Village of **Stebbins** and Kawerak Trasportation Program Long Range Transportation Plan & Tribal Safety Management Plan Update Tuesday, February 11, 2014

1:00PM at City Hall

Questions? Contact: Sean McKight, P.E. (907) 443-4395 or smckight@kawerak.org

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Native Village of **St. Michael** and Kawerak Trasportation Program Long Range Transportation Plan & Tribal Safety Management Plan Update Tuesday, February 11, 2014

7:00PM at the IRA Hall

Questions? Contact: Sean McKight, P.E. (907) 443-4395 or smckight@kawerak.org

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Native Village of Shaktoolik and Kawerak Trasportation Program Long Range Transportation Plan & Tribal Safety Management Plan Update Saturday, February 15, 2014

1:00PM at the IRA Hall

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- To elect three (3) directors whose terms will expire at the 1. annual meeting of 2014:
- To transact such other business as may properly come 2. before the meeting.

Claims for candidacy can be picked up at the KNC office. Deadline for Candidacy is December 1, 2013

Soliciting Artists for artwork proposals for the newly renovate Shaktoolik K-12 School. Per State Statute .5% of the Shaktoolik schools remodel budget will be spent on art for the school, this amounts to \$36.142. We are asking interested artists to submit art proposals for the school. Shaktoolik is an Inupiat Eskimo community of 250 sitting on the Eastern shore of Norton Sound. Activities like berry picking, hunting land and sea animals along with commercial and subsistence fishing are an important part of daily life. The K-12 schools mascot is the wolverine and the school colors are maroon and gold. Art proposals are not limited to style, medium or size. If interested it is strongly recommended that you contact the school for areas that may fit your ideas. The school can provide you dimensions and photos. A selection committee will award the artwork contracts to the selected artists. For additional information please contact Principal Sammons at (907) 955-3021.

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- 2 references
- An attempt will be made to return proposals to the artists after a selection has been made.

#### Proposals need to be submitted by Feb 15, 2014 to:

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NATIVE CORPORATION

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- Nome, Alaska

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- Other shareholder business

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#### SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

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The Alaska Rural Communication Service (ARCS) has released its broadcast schedule through Feb. 22 and includes program times for primetime coverage of the 2014 Winter Olympic Games. In Nome, ARCS is available on GCI channel

2014 Olympic coverage begins on ARCS Thursday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. according to its published schedule available online at www.arcstv.org.

#### **Board of Game increases** bear bag limit

In a Board of Game meeting for the Artic and Western Alaska region last month, the board carried a proposal to change the bag limit of one brown bear every four regulatory years to one bear every regulatory year for Game

The proposal was submitted by Kawerak Inc., Sitnasuak Native Corp., King Island Native Corp. and Nome Eskimo Community in response to increasing reports of brown bears raiding subsistence racks and subsistence camps and even appearing in town. Last summer, two bears were shot within city limits after having been seen multiple times in neighborhoods, going through trash

The Board declined to extend the open season, as the full proposal suggested.



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#### Court

Hetu, Karen v. Hetu, Gregory; Civil Protective Order Sockpick, Roy v. Obruk, Joanne V.; Civil Protective Order **Small Claims** 

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00006SC)
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Fredric Saccheus (8/28/89); Notice For Withdrawal of Petition to Revoke Probation; The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or

about 1/21/14; the court should quash any outstanding bench warrant issued on this case; Filed by the Attorney General's Office 1/28/14. State of Alaska v. Troy Walker (6/19/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110061288; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows; one day revoked, credit for time served, has been served; All other terms and conditions of probation that the critical independence in a first order.

tollows; one day revoked, credit for time served, has been served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jill Brianne Booshu (1/3/83); Dismissal—Count II only; Count II: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Filed by the DA's Office 1/27/14.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Bell (9/22/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS6; Filed by the DA's Office 1/27/14.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Jamison (12/7/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VDVPC; Filed by the DA's Office 1/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); Amended/Corrected Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Date of Offense: 12/16/13; NPD Case No: 13-006756; Filed by the DAs Office 1/24/14.

Charge U01: VOCH; Dute of Offense: 12/16/13; NPD Case No: 13-006/56; Filed by the DAs Office 1/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (8/27/63); 2NO-12-243CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287689; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoke and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (8/27/63); 2NO-12-704CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290146; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-

State of Alaska v. Douglas Henry (6/4/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation AIN: 113671341; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended one year (4/1/15);

Unsuspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AG's Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Shawn Boolowon (9/12/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192018; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, report to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand a support of the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand begand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to the Nome Court on 3/7/14 for a remand to 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Richard Schulling (9/22/59); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113288382; Violated conditions of probation; No Sanction Imposed; Probation extended to (no date indicated); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AG's Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roberta Tokeinna (10/21/80): 2NO-13-726CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation; ATN: 114188337; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, report to Nome Court on 2/6/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roberta Tokeinna (10/21/80); 2NO-13-756CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation: ATN: 114188526: Violated conditions of probation: Suspended iai

voke Probation; A1N: 114188526; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to Nome Court on 2/6/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Christine Slwooko (6/20/59); 2NO-13-440CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Filed by the DAs Office 1/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Christine Slwooko (6/20/59); 2NO-13-608CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 8/3/13; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due

now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/29/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. ate of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006172; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 3/29/15; Suspended in them revoked and improved. If other parts of the conditions of the

pended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Valerie Ginger Kakaruk (11/6/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291685; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: No alcohol except as provided by AS 04.16.051(b); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AG's Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the critical judgment remain in offset

suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AG's Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Stephanie Buffas (4/23/81); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 10/13/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 1/30/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

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# • Warm January -

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The National Weather Service in Nome reports that the average temperature in January 2014 was 21.3°F, compared to the all-time hottest January on record, set in 1985 at 24.4°F. The normal January temperature is 13°F for high and -3°F for low temps.

Between January 11 and 16, temperatures cooled down to zero and below

As noted in last week's *Nome Nugget*, January 27 set the all time record temperature of 51°F (old day record: 40°F, 1963) and became the all time warmest winter day on record in Nome.

The warm weather came courtesy of a large high-pressure system off the West Coast, pumping tropical air from Hawaii to Alaska. There was an intense pressure gradient that created record-breaking winds that resulted in average winds blowing at 12.8 mph in January, breaking the January 2011 record of 12.4 mph. This average does not adequately reflect the drama of a wind event on January 17 when sustained winds ripped through the region at 58 mph and gusted at 63 mph, breaking the alltime record of 56 mph wind set in the winter of 2007/2008.

The NWS in Nome reports that this winter was pretty much a "middle of the road" winter in terms of precipitation, but it sure doesn't look like it when taking into account the bare tundra that should be snow covered.

Accumulated snowfall measured 12.2 inches, but again, that doesn't translate what's actually on the ground.

When describing a warm, sunny day in January to the Fairbanks-based Dr. Walsh, he said, "Now, that is not normal." Usually, clear sunny days in January are cold and crisp, not warm and balmy.

As Nomeites bathed in the sun, people in the Midwest again complained about the bitter cold. "It comes back to the breakdown of the jet stream pattern, which has become wavy," explained Walsh. "We've been averaging warmer temperatures in Alaska than in the Midwest and we were warmer than January temperatures indicated for Detroit." The reason is a bend in the polar vortex that transports cold air south instead of keeping the band of cold air flowing around the polar region.

Walsh said this winter would be food for climate studies for years to come. He said he is particularly interested to see if Alaska will recover from the warm spell or if the brown tundra and open, blue water will act as a heat source. This would provide a so-called positive feedback that would keep the weather from cooling, which would add to the warming trend even more. "The key thing to watch is if the ocean refreezes, Walsh said. "If it does, it would cut down on longer term impacts such as storms, and perhaps even impacts on the flow of the jet stream itself."

Just two years ago, January 2012 went into the history books as the second coldest winter on record in Nome. But Walsh predicts that these extreme warm periods that Alaskans just experienced will become more frequent over the next 40 or 50 years.

"What seems to be extremely warm right now is perhaps the average type of winter for in 2070 or 2080," said Walsh. "This may be an early look at what the winters will look like for our grandchildren."

Even if the world cut CO<sub>2</sub> emissions today, we could not reverse or mitigate these wild climate changes, he said. Past generations have already put enough carbon dioxide into the atmosphere to change the climate for the next 30 to 50 years.



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IDITAROD TRAIL— Remnants of snow and tripods indicate where the Iditarod Trail should be. Instead, brown tundra shows on the last few miles of trail to Nome.



OPEN WATER— Norton Sound at Farley's Camp shows no shorefast ice and some sea ice floating in vast patches of open water. When ice melts, land or open water takes its place. Both land and open water are less reflective than ice and absorb more solar radiation. This causes more warming, which in turn causes more melting, and this cycle continues. This is known as positive feedback.



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WHITE AND BROWN - A warmer than usual January left the region around Nome with very little snowcover and a lot of ice and overflow. Mountain tops looming over the Nome River valley are snowcapped, but some willows in the valley already show fresh sprigs and even sprout buds.

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# Council bans fake marijuana, other dangerous drugs

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council acted Monday to clear dangerous chemicals and herbal mixtures from the shelves with a new law banning sales, use and possession of "Spice" and other synthetic cannabinoids.

The ban became effective as an emergency measure as soon as the ordinance was adopted on Feb. 10.

Violation of the law earns a fine of

\$500 for use, possession or distribution of synthetic illicit drugs. Each product, package, tube vial or container possessed, used, provided, sold, produced, manufactured, marketed, displayed, offered or advertised means a separate minor offense.

"The substances are a significant safety risk, not only to the users, but those around them," NPD Chief John Papasodora told the Council in a

work session. "They can cause permanent psychosis."

Regulation of the substances gives a challenge, Papasodora said. As soon as there is a law on the books, the manufacturers will change the chemical formula of the drug to elude enforcement.

That the substances are not regulated otherwise by state and federal law does not serve as a defense. The

prohibition includes substances misbranded "not for human consumption" that are intended or sold with the purpose of being consumed or ingested by humans. Additionally, the law targets substances that are packaged without labels that bear the name and place of business of the manufacturer, repacker or distributor of the finished form of the drug.

That means any substance that is an ingredient of any product that when consumed results in an altered conscious state or an effect similar to using marijuana. This law would cover "Spice" or similar substances under any brand name, or substance that the seller reasonably believes would be consumed that is marked "not for human consumption."

Such substance has a variety of street names, for example: K2, Spice, Black Mamba, Bombay Blue, Fake Weed, Genie, Zohai, Bliss, Blaze, JWH-018, -073, -250, Yukatan Fire, Skunk and Moon

The Nome Police Dept. has verified the availability of these products in Nome.

Councilman Tom Sparks cast a lone no vote against passage of the ordinance, giving the reason that the attorney for the City, Charles Cacciola, had during a work session advised the law was too broad and likely to draw a challenge from civil rights organizations such as Ameri-

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# Motorists rescued twice in same night By Diana Haecker responded and drove their four-

Three grownups and two young children, age 2 and 6, attempting to travel in a rented Ford truck from Nome to Teller were rescued twice last week as they encountered treacherous road conditions on Feb

According to Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Charlie Cross, AST was notified by Preston Dixon at 7:55 p.m. on Thursday evening that Rex Iyatunguk, Denise Topkok and their two children, as well as John Saclamana left Nome at 2 p.m. heading to Teller, but didn't arrive by

The troopers notified Teller, but the Teller VPSO was out of town.

Sgt. Cross said Brevig Mission VPSOs Marcus Barr and Jay Olanna wheelers across the bay to Teller and on to the Blodgett Teller Highway. At mile 51 of the Nome-Teller Highway, approximately 20 miles south of Teller, the VPSOs found the Ford truck stuck in a snowdrift and the occupants in good health.

After helping the Nome travelers to get unstuck, the VPSOs went home and the travelers tried to make it back to Nome. This was around 11:07 p.m. When they didn't arrive in Nome by 2 a.m. a relative called the troopers again.

AST Sgt. Cross notified the Nome Volunteer Fire Department's Search and Rescue immediately and two SAR volunteers went to look for the

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY - Nome Elementary School first grade students in Mrs. Sandi Keller's class wish everybody a Happy Valentine's Day.

# NSEDC board contemplates expanding bulk fuel program

#### By Diana Haecker

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's fourth quarter meetings took place last week in Nome, but unfavorable weather kept a few board members from attending committee meetings held on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in person.

Board chairman Dan Harrelson was weathered in at White Mountain, but arrived the next day.

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Weather also kept board members Joe Garnie of Teller and Lillian Olanna of Brevig Mission trapped in their communities until Thursday afternoon, but attended telephonically prior to their arrival. Bad flying weather kept Little Diomede representative Orville Ahkinga from attending at all.

The two-day meeting kicked off with committee reports and several recommendations to be brought to the full board meeting on Thursday.

#### **Finances**

NSEDC's Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer Rick Walicki reported on preliminary net assets and liabilities as of December 31, 2013. The preliminary total of net assets and liabilities for the year 2013 are \$239.1 million. Net assets came out to \$187.3 million and net liabilities are \$ 51.8 million. Walicki reported that net liabilities are about the same as last year. The 2012 NSEDC annual report shows net liabilities of \$57.9 million, a \$6.1 million difference to the 2013 liabilities.

Walicki said the 2013 preliminary numbers mark a gain of \$14.8 million over 2012 net assets of \$172.5

Walicki said the gain could be chalked up to good investment returns, partly because of royalty income from golden king crab, and some cost savings.

"We had another good year of investment," he said. "We are pleased. Five to six years ago we had bad years, but these past two years we had good fortune," Walicki stated.

In 2012 NSEDC bought KDS Inc., which included a quota share of Aleutian golden king and opilio crab and the crab catcher/processor vessel Patricia Lee. In 2013 the Patricia Lee went online and fished for golden king crab, resulting in increased royalty payments. Opilio royalties showed a slight decrease, but that is more than offset by the golden king crab royalty gain, Walicki said.

Besides revenue gained from crab harvest, cod revenue is also up from 2012, Walicki reported.

"Overall, this was a strong year as far as royalty income," Walicki said.

#### Cost savings

To the benefit of the bottom line, NSEDC had cost savings last year.

In 2013 the Community Benefit Share paid out to the 15 member communities was \$150,000 per community for a total of \$2.25 million. In 2012 NSEDC decided to make a special mid-year distribution of \$200,000 in addition to the normal yearly distribution for a total of \$300,000 per community. This amounted to a total of \$4.5 million.

Also, in 2012, NSEDC offered an energy subsidy program for regional residents, which gave a \$500 credit to each household at their local utility company. That expense was \$1.34 million, not incurred in 2013. Also, there were no fishermen's fairs in 2013, saving NSEDC even more money, said Walicki.

The crab vessel Aleutian No.1, saw significant expenses and repairs in 2012, but not in 2013, remarked Walicki.

#### Money requests

Southern NSSP manager William "Middy" Johnson asked for a budget amendment to increase funds allocated for the dismantling of the vessel Hawaka. The vessel's freezers and compressors are removed and utilized for parts. Johnson asked for an additional \$31,000 as a contingency for equipment rental, operator costs and scrap metal disposal to get rid of Hawaka, bringing up the total cost to \$100,000. The Finance com-

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#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

Am I the only parent who took offense to last week's education article in The Nome Nugget? Hearing a board member state that if the new principal "Can't read our data, they won't know our kids" greatly offended me. As a mother of a child in first grade, I'm well aware of the testing requirements and our child's "numbers." My daughter has performed well on testing and is above the national average, however she is not just a "number" to me.

Already, I have seen the effects that these tests have on her. Last Monday her teacher, who is a great teacher by the way, called me after school to let me know that my daughter was stuck on one question and got so upset that she started crying. This is in first grade, she is already this stressed out about testing in first grade? Is there not something wrong here? Our children are not numbers, they are not dots on a graph. I understand the importance of data, but what I want from an administrator is not to see my sevenvear-old as a number. I want him/her to know my child's name, to greet her in the morning, to make her and us, as parents feel welcomed in the

school. A new administrator is not going to know our children by reading the data; they will know our children by taking the time and expressing interest in each child in our school, and with our community members outside of school. They will be in the classroom observing the learning process, they will be talking to parents, and they will be making children feel welcomed and safe in our schools.

We have a complete disconnect if our school board is making comments like these. Is this what you want, community? Do you want another new administrator coming in and not knowing our children, or identifying your child with data? As a parent it is not something I want for my child.

I would also like to thank Barb Amarok for publicly making the statement that only one interviewer was Alaska Native when the majority of our student body is Alaska Native. To my dismay a board member thought it was relevant to then add "yes but the majority of our staff is not Alaska Native." How does that justify not having a hiring committee that accurately represents the school population and the commu-

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

**Editorial** 

Take a Stand It's time for Nomeites to develop a backbone and do what is right. We have a drug problem. We have an alcohol problem. If there is any solace in the situation it is that we are not alone. It is a statewide and nationwide situation. Our teens, young adults and old geezers

We need to put together a community action group to attack the problem. Some of our users are either so bold or so stupid as to flaunt their use on Facebook. It's time to put our shoulders to the wheel and clean up our act. We have addressed such issues in the past with the Drugs Aren't Wanted in Nome (DAWN) program, but it and others all seem to have gone defunct. We need to express our outrage at the damage drugs have done to our community.

It's time for our civic organizations, non-profits and religious entities to join forces and put the drug dealers out of business. We also need a treatment and rehab program to get folks back to a drug- and

are buying heroin. Does this turn on the warning lights?

alcohol-free way of living.

nity? The majority of the students this district serves are Alaska Native. We need representation from this demographic when hiring. How hard is that to understand? Do people not see the importance of having all our community represented and heard?

By the way, my seven-year-old 'number" has a name, Mecca. Her Eskimo name is QasuLana. She is funny, hard headed at times, artistic, loves to learn about animals, understands the importance of giving even at her young age, enjoys watching Eskimo Dancing and is sometimes too shy to go out and dance, is kind to her little brother, loves to visit (just ask our neighbor), still likes to cuddle with her parents and loves to swim. Parents with children in the district, what's your child's number? Carmill Goldsberry Nome, AK

**Dear Editor:** "SPOON-FED DOGMA?"

There is always enough madness

that is going on in the world to incite enough people into igniting yet another war, or into shuffling the political deck anew! And if there isn't enough insanity afoot, then leave it to some dangerous or ambitious politician to again stir the coals of Hades! As a matter of fact, even the camaraderie and friendly rivalries of Olympic Competitions are now ushering in the fear of terror on an international scale?

Well if nothing else has become a fact of life since humanity first put in an appearance upon the face of this little planet, it has become an undeniable axiom that mankind is still one of the only species that makes constant and bloody war against it-

We do indeed live within a society in which today's political allies often become tomorrow's deadly foes! And it is further a fact of existence that lies and hypocrisy, along with an insatiable hunger for power and control, have become an international

way of life, and more is the shame! H. Rick Tayares Campo, California, 91906,

In the January 30 issue, Dr. Robert Spies compares climate change to a train wreck. Our leaders seem to be largely ignoring it, but we are already seeing the effects, especially in the Arctic. There is an all-volunteer international organization that can help you get involved: the Citizens Lobby, Climate citizensclimatelobby.org. Currently, we are focusing on a carbon tax (with all revenue returned to households) to encourage development of renewable energy alternatives. Go to the web site and find out more. There are things you can do as a concerned cit-

Philip D. Somervell Anchorage, AK 99507

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# A Look at the Past



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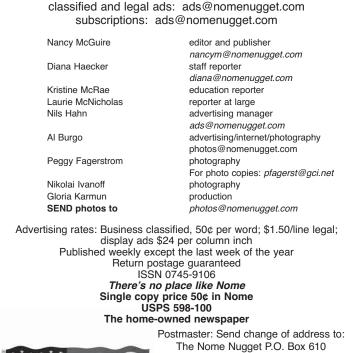
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#### Juneau Juice

#### Poll finds most Alaskans support repeal of oil tax giveaway

"Vote Yes, Repeal the Oil Giveaway" reacted to the latest poll showing a majority of voters support repealing the Oil Giveaway.

In a poll conducted by Public Policy Polling, a majority of respondents support repealing the Oil Giveaway by passing Proposition One.

"Outside companies are spending millions on a misleading ad campaign, but Alaskans know that we need to vote "Yes" on Proposition One and defend our PFDs," said Chancy Croft, who was Senate President when Alaska established the Permanent Fund

Since passage of SB 21, the Oil Giveaway, Alaska has descended into a \$3 billion deficit for FY 2014 and FY 2015.

According to the Alaska Legislative Finance Division, this deficit is so large that it creates the threat of cuts to the Permanent Fund Dividend or imposition of an income tax.

"The writing is on the wall: Parnell's Oil Giveaway is a threat to the Permanent Fund. No wonder Alaskans are in favor of repealing the Giveaway by passing Proposition One," said Croft.

#### **Koch brothers close Alaska** oil refinery

Alaska candidate for US Congress, Matt Moore issued this statement regarding the closure of the Flint Hills Refinery in North Pole.

"It is puzzling that the Koch brothers have \$400 million to spend on political attack ads but don't want to employ 80 Alaskans to produce energy," said Moore.

Moore further stated that Flint Hills knew the contamination existed when they purchased the refinery and since then, the industrial solvent contamination has been discovered far beyond the plant property. Flint Hills is breaking a five-year commitment with the Alaska Department of Natural Resources that was signed less than a year ago.

"Alaska needs value added manufacturing, and diverse industry in our state," said Moore. "We need a congressman that can work on solutions with energy and enthusiasm instead of a representative that plays the blame game."

#### **Koch brothers group admits** refinery closure is bad for Alaska

According to the Koch brothersbacked group "Americans for Prosperity", the closure of the Koch brothers-owned Flint Hills Refinery in North Pole "plays a massive role in many foreseeable problems for the interior.'

The admission about the negative effects of the refinery's closure came on the "Americans for Prosperity Alaska" Facebook page, which was created in an attempt to influence Alaska's U.S. Senate race.

"The Koch brothers secret political network is admitting their decision to close the Flint Hills Refinery kills jobs and is bad for Interior Alaska," said Fairbanks resident Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

During the last campaign cycle, the Koch Brothers raised \$400 million for attack ads and fake "grassroots" organizations designed to influence elections. This cycle, the Kochs are spending money seven times faster, and are dumping money into the "Alaska Chapter" of Americans for Prosperity.

Meanwhile, while laying off Alaskans in the energy industry, the Koch Brothers are investing heavily in an attempt to purchase Alaska's Senate seat.

#### Gara, French call on governor to concede decreased production

Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) and Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage) called on the governor to concede his massive oil tax rollback (SB21) will continue a steeper decline in oil production than the  $\bar{l}aw$  it replaced.

"We know the state is giving away billions in Alaska revenue under Governor Parnell's oil giveaway,' said Gara. "The debate on the referendum has to be on facts, not wishes.

During the debate on last year's oil revenue rollback, Governor Parnell repeatedly set the goal of "one million barrels of oil production per day through the Trans Alaska Oil Pipeline System (TAPS) within 10 years" and claimed his tax rollback was the way to get there. At a House Finance Committee meeting on January 28, 2014, Alaska Department of

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but not limited to:

Revenue officials conceded to questions asked by Gara that the department now predicts less production in eight years than before passage of the tax rollback.

According to the Alaska Department of Revenue, Governor Parnell's oil wealth giveaway (SB21, 2013) will fall far short of the governor's goal of North Slope production reaching one million barrels per day. In fact, in the department's first production forecast after passage of SB21, the department actually predicts less oil production eight years from now than it did under the prior oil tax system.

"The Governor led people to believe that giving away billions in Alaska's oil revenue to Exxon, BP, and Conoco, with no guarantee they'd spend that money in Alaska, would lead to a massive increase in oil production. We knew then it wasn't true, and now the state admits it wasn't true," said Gara. Governor is cutting school funding for a fourth year in a row, jeopardizing construction jobs, and harming the economy. His bill is a pathway to poverty.'

Democrats proposed reforms that would have offered tax incentives to companies which increased production and for research to bring our billions of barrels of stranded heavy oil into the pipeline. That bill did not give billions of across-the-board tax breaks to Exxon, BP, and ConocoPhillips, as did SB21.

In the Department of Revenue's Fall 2013 Revenue Sources Book, calculated under the governor's 2013 oil law, the state predicts daily oil production of far less than the governor's goal of a million barrels per day. They project oil production will fall by 33% from 2014 to 2022, from 508,000 barrels per day to 340,000 barrels per day.

How does that compare to their estimates under the previous tax system? The Department's Spring 2013 Revenue Forecast, calculated under the prior oil tax, predicts a smaller decline to 344,500 barrels per day in 2022. See Table A-7, page 26, of the Spring 2013 Revenue Forecast. At projected oil prices, the 4500 barrel per day difference is worth nearly a half a million dollars per day in gross revenue.

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That's the purpose of the August voter referendum to get rid of this costly experiment, which the Department predicts will cost Alaskans \$12 billion in lost oil revenue between 2014 and 2022," said French, referring to the Spring 2013 ACES and Fall 2013 SB21 revenue fore-

#### Republicans acknowledge PFD is at risk

At a recent press conference, House Republicans acknowledged that they might use the Permanent Fund to offset Gov. Parnell's billion dollar deficits.

House Finance Committee cochairman Alan Austerman (R-Kodiak) said, "We are putting everything on the table...we're having conversations about the Perma-

'Republican leadership finally ac-

knowledged a bleak reality: Gov. Parnell's billion dollar deficits are so large that they endanger our PFDs,' said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

Between 2009 and passage of Gov. Parnell's Oil Giveaway, Alaska saved \$17 billion for the state's Constitutional and Statutory Budgetary Reserve savings accounts. Following passage of SB 21 Alaska faces \$3 billion in deficits over the next 18 months.

Officials in Juneau are debating how quickly Alaska will run out of savings entirely.

The non-partisan Legislative Finance Committee director already testified that the state's deficits threaten the Permanent Fund and raise the specter of an income tax. Statements by House Republicans acknowledge that reality.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, February 13

Parent-Teacher Conferences \*Parent-Teacher Conferences \*Lunch Laps Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

Elementary School Nome-Beltz High 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Noon - 7:00 p.m. Noon - 1:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

#### Friday, February 14

Parent-Teacher Conferences Parent-Teacher Conferences \*Pick-up Basketball Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling

\*Drop-in Soccer (15+)
\*AA Meeting

**Elementary School** 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.** 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome-Beltz High Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 15

\*Open Gym: \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Noon - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, February 16

\*AA Meeting \*Iron Dog Race - Pro Class Start \*Adult Swim Open Gym

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Big Lake, Alaska 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m



\*AA Meeting

Open Swim

\*Lap Swim

Family Swim

# Monday, February 17 President's

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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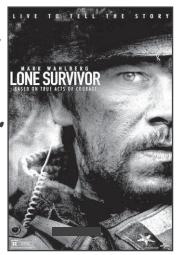
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#### Wednesday, February 19

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Water Aerobics Pool Pool
\*Iron Dog Race - Halfway Banquet Nome Rec Center
\*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala
\*Family Swim Pool \*Lap Swim **6:00 p.m.** 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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# Arrest pending in vehicle thefts

**By Laurie McNicholas** 

Three vehicles were stolen Tuesday, Feb. 4 between midnight and 3 a.m. from various locations around town, reports Nome Police Chief John Papasodora.

He said all of them were recovered after they had been abandoned, and all sustained damage by running into things. Interrelated patterns in the thefts have been identified, he

"We know who took one, and we have a pretty good idea who took the other two," Papasodora stated.

He said an arrest is pending as the investigation continues.

The crime is a felony, so the police need to provide the district attorney with enough information to do his job, he explained.

# Council bans

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can Civil Liberties Union.

City of Anchorage passed a similar law banning spice and other synthetic cannabinoids on Jan. 23.

The Council unanimously adopted another ordinance repealing certain parts of the Nome Code of Ordinances and re-enacting it to establish penalties and a fine schedule for violations of City ordinances. The measure authorizes enforcement of the laws through issuing of citations and the disposition of citations of minor offences. The revisions harmonize penalty provisions throughout the code and with state law.

During discussion of this ordinance, Councilman Stan Andersen showed himself to be "madder nell" about people stacking honeybuckets-containers of human wastearound their houses. He offered an amendment to the ordinancepassed unanimously-to fine violators \$500 per day for improper disposal of honeybuckets.

A section of the Nome Joint Utility System tariff requires everyone to be hooked up to sanitation, Andersen

#### In other business the Coun-

• Heard John K. Handeland, utility manager, announce that signups for NSEDC electric bill assistance would occur in Council Chambers at Nome City Hall on Feb. 13 and 14, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The \$500 for each household would be distributed at the

rate of \$125 per month for each of February, March, April and May, Handeland said. The money, for which Handeland thanked NSEDC, would pay only on the electricity portion of the monthly bill, not on sewer, water, garbage or landfill

• Voted into first reading a package of budget amendments, available for inspection at Nome City Hall.

· Approved a fee waiver for the use of Mini Convention Center April 20-May 4 by the NBHS Junior Class to put on the Junior Prom.

Received a note from Kevin Bahnke of Bering Sea Lions Club seeking donations for the 45th running of the Nome Golovin Snowmachine Race. The City already has \$10,000 in the budget for race sup-

• Decided informally not to back a lawsuit filed by Ketchikan Gateway Borough's challenge to the mandatory local contribution to school funding. Andersen cited Gov. Sean Parnell's recent statement that he would consider the challenge when Ketchikan asked for money for projects. Mayor Denise Michels offered that the Alaska Municipal League had decided not to back the lawsuit because the issue was too controversial. Ketchikan Gateway Borough has sent letters to many municipalities to drum up support. KGB is arguing that the mandatory local contribution is a State-imposed tax, the proceeds of which are dedicated to pay for the State's responsibility to provide for education.



Photo by Nils Hahn

NO INJURIES - Alaska State Troopers in Nome responded to the vehicle roll-over on the Beam Road, near mile 4. Troopers report that driver Amos Thompson lost control over the Subaru on icy road conditions, entered the ditch and the vehicle rolled onto the top. Driver and passengers Doreen Lockwood and Dawn Oozevaseuk walked away from the accident and no injuries were reported.

# Nome police tackle heroin use

By Laurie McNicholas

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora described his agency's efforts to combat the local sale and use of heroin in an interview with The Nome Nugget on Feb. 6.

Papasodora's column about local drug use in last week's edition of the Nugget prompted the interview, as did rumors that heroin use is increasing in Nome, involving high school students and that heroin is arriving in Alaska Airlines GoldStreak

Papasodora said heroin has been sold and used in Nome for at least

The police have several pending cases that involve heroin and have submitted evidence in heroin cases to the state Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory for analysis, he

"We have admitted heroin users in the community, and we're constantly gathering intelligence on [them]," Papasodora said. "If the folks out there who are selling

[heroin] think they're doing so without anybody watching, they're wrong. There are people watching. There are people who are talking to the police, and eventually we're going to put those pieces together, and it's going to be a sad day for a lot of folks.'

Papasodora pointed to the head of his pen, about one quarter inch in diameter, to illustrate the size of a salable dose of heroin called a nib and the reason it is so difficult for police to find a nib.

He said heroin users can smoke. inject or swallow the drug.

Asked whether emergency room visits due to drug overdoses or drug withdrawal problems have increased, Papasodora replied: "That's a really difficult question to answer because a lot of times people will come into the emergency room and present an issue that is not related strictly to drug overdose. It can be a problem that is related to a peripheral issue with the use of drugs. though we don't get any notification of that. The hospital works with us very well, but they also know what their limits are legally, which I respect. They make sure they are not violating any patient confidentiality or patient rights when people come in for medical treatment.

"We pick up most of our intelligence if...the ambulance department has to respond to somebody who is having a drug overdose," Papasodora continued. "If somebody presents at the emergency room with a drug overdose, we're less likely to find out about it. We have had incidents at the hospital where they call us and say that a patient has drug paraphernalia, and that's something we look at. It's a very difficult scenario to deal with, because there's no probable cause or legal basis for us to do any searches, but it does give us something to talk to the person, and say, 'What's going on?' If we're successful, and a lot of times we are, the person will tell us what they have

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# **Motorists**

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stranded party. Cross also requested the help of the Dept. of Transportation and called up DOT Northwest Area Superintendent Evan Booth, who called out operators Peter Hansen and Jarvis Miller.

They went to the shop, prepared the graders, put the proper blades on and were just on their way up the Teller road when they received word that the motorists were found and didn't need the DOT's heavy equipment to proceed back home to

SAR volunteers Sean Octuck and Timmy James found the Ford truck at the bottom of a long, icy hill near

the Sinuk River, at mile 25. The occupants were in good health and sleeping when Octuck and James found them, Kosto said. According to SAR officer Paul Kosto, one rescue volunteer was able to drive the Ford truck up the icy hill and the family made it safe to Nome.

Sgt. Cross, Booth and Kosto remind the public that the DOT does not maintain the Nome-Teller Highway, the Nome-Council Highway and the Kougarok Road beyond the posted signs. Even though the lack of snow seems inviting to motorists to travel beyond the big orange signs, icy roads and glaciated conditions are to be expected.

The story has a happy ending because searchers and searched alike returned home unharmed. But DOT superintendent Evan Booth reminds people that decisions like trying to drive to Teller in February are a dangerous proposition. Not only does it place the motorists in danger but also the search and rescue volunteers. In addition there are costs involved. "The DOT northwestern district is not funded to include search and rescues," said Booth. "We do it as cour-

When Booth's phone rang in the middle of the night and troopers asked for assistance, Booth did not hesitate to mobilize all the resources he could as soon as he learned that there are two young children in the stranded vehicle. "When you talk about a two-year-old and a six-yearold out there, the situation warranted to get involved," he said.

Booth also reminds the public that the roads are not maintained beyond the bright orange signs warning motorists. "When people chose to do this haphazardly, they need to know that they put others in danger, too."

In terms of costs, he said a fourhour call out such as this costs the DOT at least \$150 per hour per operator and wear and tear on the equipment. "When you put everything together, it's up to \$5,000 easily for a call like that," Booth said.

"There is a big orange sign that says we don't maintain the roads year round. Take a look at that and ask yourself what you're doing," Booth said.

If taking the risk to travel in the country, especially when weather conditions are treacherous, experts recommend to take survival gear, extra gas and to bring communication devices such as SPOT GPS or a satellite phone, and to travel with a

SAR volunteers and the troopers also remind people to file a trip plan with somebody who can alert the authorities when help is needed.

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and where they got it. Sometimes they don't; they execute other strategies to protect their self-interest."

Papasodora said he has not learned of any death in Nome that was clearly related to heroin use. "We have deaths here all the time that can be somewhat unexplained, and usually those deaths come down to creating an amalgam of the person's lifestyle. And a lot of those lifestyle choices lead to premature death, whether it's drug use, alcohol use or a combination of drugs and alcohol. We do have overdoses, and those come into the police department, but usually from prescription medication and not because of heroin...."

#### Fentanyl-laced heroin deadly

The death of renowned actor Seymour Hoffman from a suspected overdose of heroin Feb. 2 in New York City has prompted a steady stream of reports by news media in metropolitan areas of the United States revealing that heroin use has risen to epidemic levels, in part because it is so inexpensive in large cities. The street price for a bag of heroin in New York City is as little as \$6, according to the *New York Times* edition of Feb. 3. In contrast, Papasodora said a dose of heroin costs \$200 in Nome.

Papasodora cited an online report from a Pennsylvania news source attributing at least 19 deaths to heroin laced with fentanyl, a prescription pain medication that is much more powerful than heroin.

"People don't know what they're buying when the buy heroin, and they're shooting the stuff up and it's killing them," Papsadora said. "That's in Pennsylvania; that doesn't mean it can't translate to here. So we have a very significant public safety risk and a health risk to anyone who may choose to use heroin for a recre-

ational drug, and that's what it's being used for. The problem is it's a highly addictive drug, so someone can start out at a very young age using it recreationally and end up being addicted to it for a very long time."

The Baltimore Sun reported on Feb.8 that 37 people in Maryland have died after using the fentanyllaced heroin since September.

#### **Community action needed**

The Nome police receive lots of anonymous calls identifying drug dealers, but they need more than anonymous tips to establish probable cause in order to take action, Papasodora noted. "We need real time intelligence that So and So is selling heroin out of their vehicle or out of their house; this is who bought it, this is when they sold it, this is how much it cost-information that can be verified to meet the standards of the law," he explained. He said those who identify drug dealers also need to testify against them in court. "It takes particularly strong individuals to do that, but when that responsibility is spread about a community of people versus an individual, it becomes a much easier burden to carry," he added.

"My point is that as a police agency we're here for public safety," Papasodora continued. "I'm just finishing up the touches on our crime report for 2013. The fact of the matter is the police officers are constantly responding to a variety of issues that consume virtually every bit of time available. So if we're going to effectively respond to this threat—whether it's heroin or prescription OxyContin, whatever else might be out there—there's a lot of it— it's going to take community activity to make it happen."

#### Staffing deficit overcome

The Nugget asked Papasodora whether the police need more re-

sources to combat the sale and use of illegal drugs, such as a dog trained to sniff out concealed drugs.

"I have an officer who just presented me with a proposal for a canine program, and I'll be talking to the City manager and the City council about that," he replied. "We had a dog here a couple years ago, but we were never able to successfully deploy him for a variety of reasons."

He said the canine can be used to detect drugs at locations such as the airport, post office and schools, and for educational purposes.

"What I'd like to do is get my canine and my canine officer qualified to do D.A.R. E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) training in the schools," Papasodora continued.

"It's a very successful program which we haven't been able to implement because of [deficit] staffing. We've been working at almost a 50 percent patrol deficit for the last six months, so I'm just now coming back up to staff."

Papasodora said the patrol deficit has prevented him from filling an authorized investigator position, but he intends to select an officer for the job as soon as possible. "I've got two or three very good officers that are well-suited for that particular position," he noted. He said the investigator will be a liaison with Norton Sound Regional Hospital, mental health professionals, the Child Advocacy Center, district attorney's office, Office of Children's Services and all other agencies with which the Nome police operate on a peripheral level. The investigator will drive those relationships to a central level and will work with other federal and state law enforcement agencies to more successfully address issues that affect the community, he added.

The Nome Police Department achieved full staffing last week when a new officer came aboard, Papasodora noted. He said Sergeant Byron Redburn has returned to the

force temporarily to help train recruits and cover significant incidents. He described Redburn as one of the best investigators he's ever worked with and said he plans to fill his position and begin to train his replacement before Redburn leaves.

#### Retention issues explored

In October of last year Papasodora wrote a 15-page paper, "Hiring and Retention of Police Personnel," that examines staffing issues at the Nome Police Department and recommends strategies for creating and maintaining a highly skilled, competent police force.

"Police officers go through periods of burnout, the most critical ones usually in two and five years," Papasodora told the *Nugget*. "Two years is when the newness of the job usually wears off, and you start wondering is this really the job I want to do for the rest of my career? Five years is very similar. But during that zero to five-year phase, most police officers experience some level of post-traumatic stress, and that in combination with possibly an unhappy spouse who doesn't want to

live in a rural community anymore, possibly [because] you can go some-place else and make more money and be a lot closer to some of the comforts your family may need...or maybe it's to go someplace where a house doesn't cost \$300,000. Any number of things can affect some-body's decision-making, the same things that affect anyone else's decision-making when they decide to move from one community to another.

"However, the issue with a police officer is once I hire [one], I'm a year and a half out before they're a contributing member of the law enforcement community," Papasodora continued.

"They can do the basics of the job, but...to have that depth of experience to make the independent decisions to where I don't get 15 calls in the middle of the night asking what to do—that takes a year and a half. We have some newer officers who have been more successful at that than others...., so I'm hoping that the training curve may be less than what I anticipate."

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mittee recommended to ask full board for amendment and the board took action and approved the amendment.

Discussion arose when vessel manager Darrin Otton asked for a budget amendment of \$382,300 to repair the tender *Inaliq*. Wait a minute, said finance committee chair Dan Harrelson. "I thought we decided to get rid of the *Inaliq*?" At the November board meeting in Unalakleet, the board agreed to not sink any more money into the *Inaliq* and to lease a tender instead. Otton said he had a hard time to secure a contract

this late in the year, and that lease rates were high at \$6,500 for a landing craft type tender vessel per day. It seemed cheaper to repair the *Inaliq* and utilize the tender for another five or six years.

The operational costs, asked Harrelson? Simon Kinneen said it costs \$360,000 to operate and put crew on the *Inaliq*.

the *Inaliq*.

NSEDC CEO Janis Ivanoff explained to the board that staff examined the issue after the November meeting and concluded, with the new tender *Paul C. Johnson* on its way, to keep the *Inaliq*. "A \$382,300

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investment would be good as our operations continue to expand," she said. The Paul C. Johnson is a newly built tender to be brought to the re-

Don Stiles added that the board approved to buy another vessel that has yet to be built. Otton said he's still looking to find a shipyard to build the vessel that is supposed to come online in 2015. He said \$2.5 million is a base price for a landing craft type vessel.

"Our operations are expanding, there are more fishermen out of Unalakleet and Shaktoolik," said Otton. "The tenders Norton Bay and Inaliq are small, but without the *Inalia* we may find ourselves skinny [on tenders] for our fishermen," said Otton.

Chief Operating Officer Tyler Rhodes added that the resell value of the Inaliq is low and that LCM vessels are hard to find, "The *Inaliq* will serve us well in the future," he said. "If it would be only repairs for one year, it wouldn't make sense, but we will get a number of years out of the

The finance committee made a motion to bring a budget amendment to the full board to fix the *Inalia* and the board voted to do so.

#### Wood pellets for fuel

NSEDC Community Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff III updated the Finance Committee on the 2013 bulk fuel program, which brought up a discussion that has been circulating in Nome in the recent past. Commentators on the Facebook site Nome Rant questioned why Nome is not part of the program, brought up Board chair Dan Harrelson. When asked why no Nome vendor participates in the program, NSEDC President and CEO Janis Ivanoff said, "I can only imagine they get a better cost on fuel and transport." Nome representative Don Stiles asked if Bonanza Fuel was part of the bulk fuel program in the past. Yes, said Ivanoff, in 2011. Their fuel purchase exceeded the orders of all villages combined.

Stiles asked why fuel prices are higher in Nome than in the smaller communities. Why is that? "It's difficult to compare Nome to the villages," Paul Ivanoff III said. "We don't know what their landed costs

Janis Ivanoff made clear that the bulk fuel program is a loan program, not a grant. The villages pay their way, added Harrelson. It costs NSEDC \$4,000 per year to administer the program.

Dan Harrelson said he felt bad that Nome residents pay more for their bulk heating fuel. Stiles suggested expanding the bulk fuel program to include other fuel sources, such as pellets or fuel bricks that can be burned in woodstoves.

The finance committee recommended bringing a motion to the full board to extend the bulk fuel program to vendors of other fuel

sources. The motion was passed by the full board.

The investment portfolio performance report was held in executive session, not open to the public.

During the Executive Committee meeting, an executive session dealt with a litigation update. Coming out of the executive session, a motion was made to direct staff to work toward reauthorization of the Magnuson Stevens Act, and where possible, to cooperate with other CDQ groups in this effort. The motion passed.

#### Siu Alaska

Siu Alaska President John Eckels reported on NSEDC's wholly-owned for profit company. Siu is co-owner of the crab vessel Aleutian No. 1, the crab catcher and processor Patricia Lee and a 50 percent owner of Dutch Harbor Acquisitions, a joint venture with Copper River Seafoods. DHA owns and operates a seafood plant in Dutch Harbor. Siu Alaska also holds a stake in Glacier Fish Company, fishing for the NSEDC pollock share; owns BSAI Partners LLC, a partnership with Coastal Villages Regional Fund, fishing for pollock, and Glacier Bay Fisheries, a freezerlongliner company fishing for cod in the Bering Sea.

Board member Joe Garnie questioned the large investments that were done in 2012 to the Aleutian No. 1 after significant repairing and overhaul costs were incurred. Garnie asked if the partners in the vessel share or match NSEDC's investments in the vessel. NSEDC also carried a \$3.7 million loan guarantee for its partners when NSEDC sold the vessel to Siu. The Aleutian No. 1 is owned by Siu Alaska, the vessel's two boat captains and Ed Poulsen. Siu Alaska gifted the Bering Sea Women's Group with a 25 percent holding stake in the Aleutian No. 1, but BSWG sold it.

According to Eckels, the new ownership configuration is as follows: Ed Poulsen owns 19 percent, the two captains Rick Alvarez and Rip Carlton, operating under BAT LLC, own 31 percent and the rest is owned by Siu Alaska.

Garnie requested a breakdown of the Patricia Lee and Aleutian No. 1 expenses, losses and profits.

Rick Walicki stepped in and said he didn't have the detailed numbers at his fingertips right then.

Garnie said he'd like to have a better understanding of the financial picture and wanted to know to what percentage the other owners invest and reap returns.

Janis Ivanoff asked that the board be provided with such information.

Eckels said that fishing is good this year, all Glacier Fish Company boats are out fishing pollock, the fish are reportedly optimal in size at this time, which allows for more weight per hook and faster fishing.

Eckels also updated the board on a new investment in Bering Select Seafoods Company. Without going into details, he said the ownership structure is not yet worked out, but under the current structure, Siu would be a 20 percent owner.

The product, Eckels said, would be a supplement in form of a superior quality cod liver oil in capsule form. "This is primo stuff," Eckels said. "This is the only oil in the world produced by liver frozen at

The rancid taste associated with cod liver oil comes from old livers processed on land. This liver is pure, frozen within an hour of catching the fish. Eckels said.

However, it is still not known who the other partners are and to what percentage they would participate in

Bering Select Seafoods products are harvested by freezer longliners owned by their affiliate, Clipper Seafoods, Ltd., as well as freezer longliners owned by independent companies. These fishing vessels offload the frozen product at Dutch Harbor. According to the Clipper Seafoods Ltd. website, Clipper operates seven freezer longliners in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska, harvesting Alaska cod, sablefish and Greenland turbot.

In its shareholder meeting, the Siu board elected Crystal Booth to fill an at-large-seat left vacant when Harvey Sookiayak won the Shaktoolik election to represent his community on the NSEDC board. No NSEDC board member, committee member or employee can fill an at-large seat on the Siu Alaska board.

Jason Evans and Joel Cladouhous also filed letters of intent for the seat. Crystal Booth had nine votes; nominee Jason Evans received five votes. The term ends November 2014.

#### Fisheries Development Committee

Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game fish biologists updated the Fisheries Development committee on shellfish

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issues. Three proposals regarding shellfish are submitted to the Board of Fish and will be discussed in their upcoming meeting, said ADF&G fish biologist Scott Kent. One is to list the Hanasaki crab – a species that arguably expanded its range from its home at Hokkaido, Japan to the northern Bering Sea - as a commercial red king crab species. Kent explained that Hanasaki crab are now showing up regularly in crab pots of local fishermen and the listing may lead to a sustainable harvest and hence sale. The first Hanasaki crab was documented in 2003, when a subsistence fisherman found the spiney crab in his pot at Little Diomede.

Currently, Hanasaki crabs are listed under miscellaneous shellfish and cannot be commercially harvested.

Another proposal would make hand-lines legal gear for commercial crabbers. In a winter when unstable ice conditions are not conducive to set crab pots, handlines may be a good option that is less expensive and less risky to loose in unstable ice conditions, is the argument.

ADF&G Research biologist Jenefer Bell reported on two crab research projects.

A crab tagging project funded by the North Pacific Research Board tracked movements of crabs tagged at a five-mile and 10-mile transect. The researchers expected equal re-

covery crabs from transects, but found that more crab tagged at the 10-mile point were caught in commercial fishermen's pots. "Crab closer to shore don't seem to move out that soon. We thought they all move out at the same time," Bell said. The researchers deduct that not all crab move equally fast to the commercial closure line, which lies about 15 miles offshore.

Due to frugal spending, the researchers plan to conduct a third year of tagging this upcoming summer. "This will either add to the confusion or clarify it," Bell said.

The second project was a pot survey to assess molting process and to find timing of the molting. The researchers used knuckle color and the shell hardness as indicators to determine if they're close to molting. Bell said that she wasn't sure if a pot survey is the best way to gather the data since crabs don't feed during the molt. Also, knuckle color and shell hardness are subjective criteria and Bell concluded that taking blood samples for hormone levels may be the better way to obtain more reliable data.

Charlie Lean updated the board on the slow progress of the regional planning team, tasked to update a salmon plan that would outline enhancement projects to ensure plentiful salmon runs in the region. The regional planning team is made up of

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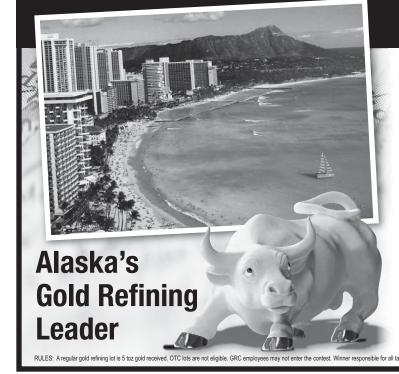
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# Wilma Osborne arrested, held on new assault charges

By Sandra L. Medearis

A month after Magistrate Judge Brooke Alowa dismissed three misdemeanor charges against Nome resident Wilma L. Osborne, Osborne has incurred three new misdemeanor charges on assault and resisting arrest.

She has pleaded innocent to these charges filed earlier this month.

On Monday, Osborne was in Anchorage undergoing psychiatric treatment at the Alaska Psychiatric Institute.

Until Saturday, Osborne remained at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center pending \$10,000 bail and appointment of a third party custodian.

Superior Court Judge Tim Dooley signed a temporary order Feb. 7 clearing the way to release Osborne and send her to API for treatment with a special transport team.

According to Dooley's temporary order, Osborne must return to court following treatment to face the later charges.

A peremptory challenge by the district attorney disqualified Alowa from presiding over Osborne's cases.

Superior Court Judge Tom Dooley took over on Feb. 6.

A peremptory challenge in this case means that defense and prosecution have the right to one change of judge by simply filing a notice to the court without stating any reason.

Between August and January, the court released Osborne several times on bail, but Osborne had to return to AMCC after violating conditions of release.

In December, a mental health evaluation found Osborne incompetent to aid in her defense and in need of mental health treatment.

In a January 3 hearing, Alowa stated that Osborne had served more time in jail than she would have served if she had been convicted on the charges.

Based on case law, Alowa ruled, this meant continued incarceration would deny Osborne's right to due process.

Alowa held Osborne for another week before she dismissed charges to give parties the chance to have her committed for mental health treatment

Osborne did go to Anchorage, but was released after a short time.

Before August, Osborne had no criminal record, according to State of Alaska court records.

Osborne went back to jail because of new charges relating to an incident on Feb. 3 at the Osborne home when, according to a charging document, Osborne committed domestic violence against her husband.

Osborne then resisted arrest by responding police officers. During the confrontation, Osborne told officers to leave the home, that they had no right to be there. During her resistance to removal, Osborne kicked NPD Officer Nicholas Harvey in the groin, according to court documents.

On Feb. 4, Osborne pleaded innocent to two counts of Fourth Degree Assault—recklessly causing injury to another person, and a third charge, resisting personal arrest by force.

Osborne stated she would hire her own attorney for defense. A representational hearing was slated for Feb. 11 to discuss the defense attorney issue.

On Feb. 4, Assistant District At-

torney Tom Jamgochian, exercised a peremptory challenge to disqualify Magistrate Alowa from presiding over the new cases.

On Feb. 6, the courts assigned Judge Tim Dooley to preside.

The original misdemeanor charges resulted from incidents in the last week of August when Osborne entered Anvil Science Academy and hit teacher Todd Hindman.

She was arrested and release on bail, but returned to the Nome-Beltz complex school grounds against court orders.

During a string of court hearings following the August charges, Osborne's legal counsel, Richard Gilmore, has argued that Osborne needed psychiatric treatment and not continued incarceration in isolation at AMCC that, Gilmore said, exacerbated Osborne's current condition.

As of Friday, Feb. 7, Osborne had no legal council for the new charges.

If defendants needing mental health care go to prison in the Bush, some might say the cards are stacked against them. Unlike urban jails in Alaska, rural jails do not have mental health professionals on staff, not even part-time.

AMCC inmates are served by a

contract between State of Alaska and Norton Sound Regional Hospital for behavioral health services. They may also speak with a mental health professional via telemedicine.

Court records show that Osborne was to meet with a clinician from BHS on Feb. 4. However, the contract with BHS provides one-time service in crisis situations and not ongoing periodic counseling.

When persons are in custody of the State of Alaska, the state picks up the payment for physical and mental health services, whether or not the person is Alaska Native or a nonbeneficiary of Indian Health Service

Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian at court hearings, on the August charges, has argued that Osborne has violated state laws, and following the finding that Osborne could become competent with medication, should remain in jail or treatment facility and be forced to take medication allowing her to return to competency to face charges.

Hindman, the teacher assaulted in August, sought and received a protective order through the court against Osborne last month when Osborne was released by Magistrate Judge Alowa.

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ADF&G representatives and members of an ADF&G recognized regional aquaculture association, in this case the Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association.

The Alaska Legislature last year authorized \$100,000 per year, for three years, to work on the salmon plan until it is completed. "There will be more planning and more studies," said Lean. In a recent meeting of the NoBSRAA, little planning was done as the most discussions had to do with bylaws and administrative things, said Lean.

#### **Scholarships**

The Scholarship Committee postponed the election of a chairman until the next meeting when all committee members would be present.

Jerry Ivanoff reported that NSEDC supported five students with \$10,000 in the last quarter. A total of five scholarship recipients in the fourth quarter received \$2,000. NSEDC awarded 387 scholarships for the year for a total of \$721,723. For 2014 the limit per student/per semester was increased to \$2,250.

A question came up if students still get the care packages, which happened in the past when Kawerak, NSHC, Bering Strait Foundation and NSEDC partnered up to make care packages and send them to students who study out of the region. The full board directed staff to look into restarting the care package program.

#### **Bylaws Committee**

The only item on the Bylaws Committee meeting concerned the question whether to expand the compensation committee from four to six members. The committee meets only once a year and the full board has discussed in the past the wish for more inclusion. NSEDC General Counsel Kyan Olanna outlined three options and recommended that committee ask the board for approval to change the bylaws governing the compensation committee by adding two more people to the committee. The recommendation carried and full board took action to approve.

#### New hires

An additional fishery biologist for Nome was hired. It is Ashley Brown, a former ADF&G employee, who will start to work for NSEDC on February 18.

John Baker of Nome was hired as a special projects coordinator to provide technical guidance and to coordinate construction or installation projects. The position for the Northern NSSP operations manager is still advertised, with Josh Osborne acting as the Nome plant operations manager.

The board also decided to change the Norton Sound Seafood Products structure to have one operations manager oversee both plants in Nome and Unalakleet and to recruit for one more biologist for Unalakleet

#### Wales clinic improvements

Community Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff approached the board with a request from Wales for \$330,000 to help complete renovations for the Wales health clinic. The City of Wales, the Alaska Native Health Consortium and Norton Sound Health Corporation pitched in to upgrade the clinic with renovations, but funds were needed to finish the project. A motion to grant the \$330,000 for to complete the Wales clinic carried.



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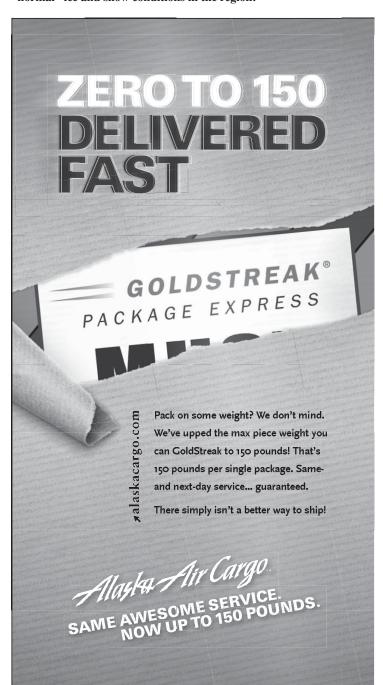
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HUSKY PRESSURE (top) — The Kotzebue Lady Huskies attack Nome Lady Nanook Senior Tamaira Tocktoo.

STEADY ADDY (middle) - Nome Lady Nanook Senior Addy Ahmasuk makes her way past the Kotzebue Lady Huskies' defense.

GOING FOR TWO (right) — Nome Lady Nanook Senior Ariana Horner goes up for two points in the game against the Kotzebue Lady Huskies.





# Nome Nanooks sweep Kotzebue Huskies

By Sarah Miller

The Nanooks defeated Kotzebue's boys and girls teams in all games this At home, the Lady weekend. Nanooks hosted the tournament while celebrating Senior Night on Friday. Ashley Tobuk, Sarah Clark, Adelaine Ahmasuk, Ariana Horner, and Tamaira Tocktoo were the seniors recognized, along with team

manager Katrina Jepson. Ahmasuk and Horner each had a big night, scoring 18 and 16 points respectively, along with 10 points added by Senora Ahmasuk.

The Lady Nanooks dominated the game in scoring despite the contribution of Kotzebue's Danielle Field, who put up 19 points in the game. The final score in Friday's game was

51-40, Nome. The first half of Saturday's game was somewhat closer, but by the end Nome pulled ahead and claimed victory, 53-31. Horner was the lead scorer in this game, with 20 points, followed closely by Senora Ahmasuk with 19 points. MarySue Hyatt, Serena Williams, and Tiffany Avery led Kotzebue's

team in scoring. In Kotzebue, the Nanooks took the opportunity to sharpen its defensive play against a well-coached team, according to coach Pat Callahan who commented in an email. "Kotzebue is a very well-coached team, so it was a great test for our defense to see what adjustments a wellcoached team makes against our primary defense."

Callahan identified the key defensive players on Nome's team as Briar Dickson, Matt Tunley and Eli John-

Offensively, the Nanooks demonstrated their strength as well. Tyler Eide scored a total of 36 points combined (15 in Friday's game, and 21 on Saturday). Klay Baker's weekend total was 30 points, shooting 7 out of 8 from the 3-point range, and he was a major contributor for rebounds and steals in Friday's game. Alex Gray supplied 15 points over the weekend, followed by Cass Mattheis with 14 and Daniel Head with 11. Matt Tunley put up 11 on Friday night alone, along with 6 rebounds and 4 steals. Eide not only put points on scoreboard, he provided a total of 10 rebounds, 21 assists, and 10 steals in the two games; overall, a great weekend for the Nanooks. Callahan also noted that the team was able to reconnect with two former teammates in Kotzebue - Dempsey Woods Jr.,

now playing for the Huskies, and his sister Hailey who is a cheerleader for Kotzebue. "It was great to see two former Nanooks participating in Kotzebue," stated Callahan.

Next on the sports calendar, the varsity teams travel to Valdez for the Elks Tournament, where the boys' team will play its first against Seward and the girls will meet Skyview on the court. Following that, teams from all around Norton Sound will convene here in Nome for the Norton Sound Shootout on February 20-22. The JV teams will play against Brevig Mission's girls team, the Shishmaref boys team, and both teams from Gambell and Chevak. Barrow's varsity team will play against the Nanooks as well, although the games will not count in tournament standings.

#### Nome Basketball Scoreboard

#### NBHS LADY NANOOKS

Lady Nanooks 53 Kotzebue 31

S. Ahmasuk 19, A. Ahmasuk 8, Horner 20, Ahyakak 4, Stettenbenz 2

Lady Nanooks 51 Kotzebue 40

 $Horner\ 16, A.\ Ahmasuk\ 18, Tocktoo\ 2, Stettenbenz\ 2, Otton\ 2, Ahyakak\ 1, Ahmasuk\ 10$ 

#### NBHS BOYS BASKETBALL

NBHS 68 Kotzebue Boys 37

Gray 6, Pate 2, Baker 17, Tunley 11, Eide 15, Stettenbenz 3, Head 4, Johnson 2, MAttheis 8 NBHS 59 Kotzebue 29

Gray 9, Pate 1, BAker 13, Eide 21, Stettenbenz 2, HEad 7, Mattheis 6

#### NEXT HOME EVENT

The Norton Sound Shootout will be held on Feb 20-22. Teams are Nome JV, Brevig Mission Girls, Shishmaref Boys, Gambell Boys and Girls, Chevak Boys and Girls. The Nome Varsity Boys will also host Barrow on that same weekend, Feb 21-22. The Barrow vs Nome games will not count in the tournament standings.

#### NANOOKS ON THE ROAD

The Nome Boys and Girls Varsity basketball teams will compete in the Valdez Elks Tournament this week. Nome Boys will begin tournament play vs Seward on Thursday at 10:00 AM. The Lady Nanooks will begin tournament play at Skyview at 2:00 PM.

BSSD Basketball Scoreboard											
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2014											
Boys:	UNK	80	Lumen Christi	31							
Girls:	UNK	66	Lumen Christi	48							
TUESDAY, FEBRUA	ARY 4, 2014										
Boys:	CIA	61	UNK	58							
Girls:	CIA	38	UNK	36							
THURSDAY, FEBR	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2014										
Boys:	SKK	78	ELIM	71							
	GLV	50	WMO	40							
	UNK	62	Noatak	39							
Girls:	UNK	62	NIN	38							
FRIDAY, FEBRUAI	RY 7, 2014										
Boys:	SMK	80	SVA	17							
	TLA	53	SHH	41							
	KTS	82	WBB	77							
	WMO	73	Elim	67							
SKK		87	Buckland	51							
GLV		115	Elim	88							
SKK		69	WMO	42							
Elim		71	Buckland	62							
	UNK	61	Sky View	46							
Girls:	TLA	69	SVA	37							
	SMK	58	WBB	52							
	SHH	69	KTS	12							
	UNK	55	Sky View	45							
SATURDAY, FEBR	UARY 8, 201	4									
Boys:	SMK	84	SVA	28							
	SHH	57	TLA	50							
	WBB	84	KTS	76							
	WMO	67	Buckland	60							
	SKK	92	GLV	89							
	GLV	93	Buckland	74							
	Elim	72	WMO	64 (3rd/4th)							
GLV 81			SKK	75 (1st/2nd)							
	UNK	70	Sky View	48							
Girls:	TLA	54	SVA	20							
	SMK	49	WBB	45							
	SHH	83	KTS	34							
	UNK	39	Sky View	36							





#### St. Michael Hosts Poetry Out Loud

By Jessica Petersen



Master of the Ceremony: Wilfred Otten

The 4th annual Poetry Out Loud competition for Bering Strait School District was held in Saint Michael on January 10, 2014. Students from Wales, Gambell, Stebbins, Elim, Koyuk, Unalakleet and Saint Michael participated. Poetry Out Loud is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation.

This event encourages students to explore poetry. Students who participated in this event have the opportunity to increase their public speaking abilities, recitation skills, and memory all while building their self-confidence.



L-R: Evelyn Oxeroek (3rd place), Angela Nashalook (1st place), Lovina Steve (2nd place).

The event was coordinated by Theresa Davis of Unalakleet. Judges included Mary Long, Pauline Richardson, Bobbi Andrews, Tammy Dodd, Jill McCauley, and Jessie Petersen. The Master of the Ceremony was Saint Michael's very own, Wilfred Otten, who kept the crowd entertained all night.

Saint Michael community members and students came out to enjoy in the festivities. At the end of the event, 3rd place was given to Evelyn Oxereok of Koyuk, 2nd place was given to Lovina Steve of Stebbins, and 1st place was awarded to Angela Nashalook of Unalakleet. Thank you all who participated, coached, coordinated, and supported!



Blanche Lockwood of Saint Michael makes her community proud by participating in Poetry Out Loud.

#### **Distance Learning Takes Off!**

By Cheri Yocum Unalakleet Guidance Counselor



Distance Learning: Who is doing it now?

The Bering Strait School District has launched its first virtual classroom.

The first course being taught from the virtual classroom is Introduction To Career Pathways. Students meet four times a week to explore careers using the state sponsored website www.akcis.org as well as teacher directed activities and on-line communication with classmates. Forums are used for discussions as well as the VTC for visual classroom presentations.

#### The advantages to distance learning include:

- The opportunity to study subjects not offered on site
- Flexibility of scheduling
- Improves students' technology skills
- Allows students time to think, create, and respond
- Gives students the chance to connect with other students in the district
- Improves communication skills

Distance learning is fun and innovating! This is just the beginning! The possibilities for education are limitless.

#### **Spring Is Blooming With Student Opportunities**

By Kathy Commack Northwest Campus



Annie Weyiouanna giving a presentation at Savoonga school.

Spring semester has officially started at Northwest Campus! Can you believe the school year is already half over? BSSD and NWC are continuing to collaborate to offer high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to earn college credit while still in high school. At BSSD's request, NWC schedules the dualcredit courses during the school day during the 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. period.

This past fall semester, 25 students from 7 sites across the district enrolled into two different NWC dualcredit classes. Many of those same students have continued on by enrolling into English 111X, a freshman college class this spring semester. College Success Skills is also offered this spring. With the support of local teachers, principals and parents,

In the postsecondary world, spring semester is also known as "FAFSA season". The FAFSA is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Students must file the FAFSA every year to earn scholarships, grants, work study programs, and loans to help pay for college and career school tuition and fees. NWC advisors Kathy Commack and Annie Weyiouanna work with district counselors to offer numerous FAFSA events across the district. Events have taken place in White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Savoonga, Unalakleet and Shishmaref. Stay tuned for upcoming events across the district in other sites.

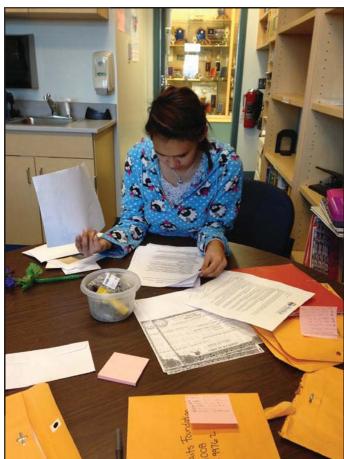


Kathy Commack explaining to the students at Koyuk school the benefits that Northwest Campus offers.

Northwest Campus also participated in the biannual Kawerak Career Fair, hosted at the Savoonga and Koyuk schools at the end of January. NWC along with various local, regional, and state agencies participated to provide education and career opportunities for junior high and high school students. The Career Fair is scheduled again for the end of April at sites across the district. To learn more about these opportunities, please contact a Northwest Campus advisor or your local principal.

#### What Are You Going to Do Once You Graduate?

By Laura Leadingham



Shana Shoogukwruk is working hard on her CACHE scholarship form. She graduated this December and is now enrolled at Alaska Christian College. Shana started her classes in January.

This could possibly be the most dreaded question for any 18 year-old that doesn't have an answer. Our students tend to be busy year round between family, school, athletics, and community activities. However, this time of year is especially important for our 2014 seniors. They are not only juggling the usual activities, but also contemplating life-altering decisions. This year many of our students have been working hard to complete university and technical school applications, filing the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), and working on scholarship applications to fund their post-high school education.

How can you help our seniors? Give them a listening ear, provide opportunities and support, and remember that transitioning to adulthood takes time. What I hope our students realize is that it is okay if they change their minds, and right now the sky is the limit. Success comes to those who work hard, have patience, and plan for the future. As a first year counselor in BSSD, I have been amazed at all of the support I've seen for our kids. Let's keep it up and help our students finish the school year strong!

#### **Artwork in Gambell**

By Chris Koonooka



This painting was done by local artist Alvin Aningayou with some help from his wife, Crystal Apangalook. This is the school's mascot, the Qughsatkut, King Polar Bear.

- Gambell High School Technology Apps Class.



#### **Tuff Blood Thru Tough Times**

By Lennea Picnalook Brevig Mission

It was a beautiful morning. The sun was rising up. Mooriaq was amazed by the beautiful view while he was drinking fresh water from the lake. The view made him think of hunting. Just thinking of hunting made him so motivated. As Mooriaq drank some more fresh water from the lake, he thought of how delicious and juicy oogruk was. A cold breeze blew into his face. He sighed and remembered water was coming up soon. Mooriaq admitted he was desperate to store up food for winter, so he decided to make plans for hunting.

"Ublalurituq babe. What are you doing up so early?" Tummasaq said as she walked out of the tent.

"Making a schedule for my hunting season...to store up food for the winter," signed Mooriaq.

"Don't stress too much about it. I know we'll have enough food," she declared in a cheerful way, as she changed the subject, "What do you want for breakfast?"

"Okay," she gave him a kiss. "You want to get the food out for me please?" she asked.

While Mooriaq was getting the food out, she got the pottery pans out. Cling, cling! "Here bap. Should I go wake up mom?" he questioned.

"Yea, breakfast is almost finished." said Tummasag.

"Mmmmm, smells yummy." remarked Aqatima as she walked out of the tent to get a sip of fresh water. She paused to drink a cup of water. Aqatima was a young elder, age 54. She was Mooriaq's mother. She asked Mooriaq, "Son aren't you going to hunt today?"

"Yeah, I need to pack up my gear," he grinned widely.
"Breakfast is ready!" Tummasaq shouted. Everyone's
mouths were full of watery saliva from smelling breakfast. The three
of them ate so greedily their food was all over their faces. When
they were all done, Mooriaq decided to pack up his hunting gear and
dressed up appropriately for hunting. "Have fun babe! Come home
before it gets dark," Tummasaq said in a worried way.

"Yeah, Don't worry, you should know I'm an amazing hunter," he bragged. She smiled and kissed him goodbye.

"Whew, I wonder who those two hunters were?" He squinted and saw the two hunters walking towards him. He thought, "Who could they be?" As they were walking towards him, he made sure he didn't lose the two caribou he had caught.

"Hi! We watched you catch those caribou," the stranger said. "My name name is Quinaq and this is my brother Nonuk."

"I'm Mooriaq. Where did you two come from?"

"We came from up the lake. We live up there," Nonuk replied.

"I live down by the lake. My mother and wife are down there. Do you want to meet them?" Mooriaq asked.

"SURE!" both of them said loudly.

"Okay, just let me cut up these two caribou first," said Mooriaq.

"Let me help you," Quinaq commented.

One hour later they were finally done cutting up the caribou. They started to head down towards Mooriaq's campsite. As they were heading down, Mooriaq could easily see his campsite. "That's our campsite. See down there?" Mooriaq told Quinaq and Nonuk.

"Yea, I see it," both of them replied.

When they got there, Mooriaq introduce them to his wife and mother, "Mom, Babe, these are Quinaq and Nonuk. We met each other while we were hunting."

"Nice to meet you. Welcome to our campsite," Aqatima smiled.

"You two are welcome to our campsite anytime," Tummasaq smiled.

"Thanks, nice to meet you ladies," Nonuk said as the two hunters shook their hands.

"You caught two caribou!" Aqatima was so surprised. "Yea," Mooriaq grinned.

Later that day the five of them ate, having an excellent time. After dinner they are ahpiks for dessert. It was getting late so Mooriaq asked, "Is it alright if the both of them stay for the night?"

"Of course it's okay," Aqatima answered quickly. The two of them thanked Aqatima.

"Well it's getting late. I think I'm going to get ready for bed," Tummasaq said.

"Me too. Just let me get some things you two need for bed," Agatima commented.

"Okay, thanks again," Quinaq replied. After everything was settled down the five of them went to bed.

It was in the middle of the night. The lake was filled with glitter from the moonlight, and gentle waves were sliding up onto the shore. The campsite was filled with peaceful breathing.

As the sun was slowly rising up, the campsite became silent. Suddenly silence filled the whole campsite. "Huh, huh, huh, huh," some animal breathed as it marched. Mooriaq awoke. He felt something bad. Chills came up on him and a fearful tingle attached his heart. He peeked his head out of the tent. His eyes got wide when he looked at a humongous brown bear across the lake. He gasped and quickly grabbed Aqtima's and Tummasaq's shoulders. "THERE IS A BEAR ACROSS THE LAKE and it's HEADED OUR WAY!" he whispered fearfully. The two of them work up worriedly.

"Really?" they spoke as they peeked their heads out to check.

"Where's Quinaq and Nonuk?" Tummasaq asked quickly.

"Get ready. We're going to head to the canoe. I'll try my best to get the guys. Just get ready and head back." Mooriaq declared. As the two ladies were sneaking their way out, Mooriaq quietly got to the guys tent. He work up the Quinaq and Nonuk and told there there was a bear across the lake. Quinaq and Nonuk woke up wide eyed, "For real you're not joking?" the both of them gasped.

"Get dressed. We're going to meet with Aqatima and Tummasaq behind out campsite," Mooriaq said as he was getting the paddles.

When Quinaq and Nonuk were all dressed, the three guys snuck out of the tent. They met with Aqatimi and Tummasaq just as the bear turned their way. "GO IN THE CANOE! THE BEAR JUST SPOTTED US!" Mooriaq said worriedly as he was pushing the canoe out. "Huh, huh, huh," breathed the bear. It smelt their fear. It started to run after them.

"Push! Push!" Quinag yelled.

"It's coming after us!" Agatima cried.

As the bear got closer and closer it reached out for the canoe. Mooriaq jumped in and they just made it out onto the water. "What are we going to do now?" Aqatima sobbed. "We don't have food to eat!" she sobbed even harder.

"It's not time to worry about that. We will check out our campsite tomorrow," Mooriaq said.

"Then where are we heading now?" Tummasaq asked.

"We could stay at our place for tonight. It's just up the stream,"  $\mbox{\it Quinaq}$  answered.

"Do we have enough room for the five of us?" Aqatima asked.

"Yeah we should have," Quinaq replied.

When they arrived, everyone pulled the canoe out of the lake. "That's our cabin right there. We should all fit in it for tonight." Nonuk told them.

"Okay," Aqatima sighed.

It's getting late we better make a fire before it gets too late," Mooriaq told everyone. Soon the fire was going and everyone made sure they got everything ready in case something else was coming. The got ready for bed.

The next day everyone woke up and got dressed. "What should we do first? Should we head back down to our campsite and check it out?" Tummasaq asked.

"Yea, we should pack up the canoe first," Quinaq said. After they finished packing all their gear, everyone headed down to the canoe.

A half hour later they reached Mooriaq's campsite. "Just looks like the fish rack got damaged!" Aqatima cried for joy. When they reached land Aqatima ran to the tent and observed for broken damages.

"Just the fish rack got damaged!" she cried happily. "Really?!" Mooriag gasped.

"Yeah!" Aqatima said. Everyone hugged each other with tears of joy.

"We stuck with each other even through rough times," Mooriaq smiled.

"I couldn't be more blessed," Tummasaq smiled.

The five of them remained and lived with each other. They stayed together as a family for years, and their lives were filled with happiness

I'm Lennea Picnalook and I'm in eighth grade. I wrote this story because we need more Inupiaq stories and I wanted to show the good side of our culture. I hope you enjoyed reading this story!



#### Diomede

Maryanne Ozenna

#### Savoonga

Derek Seppilu Martha Butler Kurtyss Akeya Eryn Miklahook Trisha Yenan Tammarie Toolie Benita Kogassagoon Tayden Newhall Kyla Seppilu Bernice Penayah Barry Iya Harry Toolie Naomi Pungowiyi Damien Annogiyuk

Evelyn Iya Jevon Annogiyuk Stephen Kingeekuk Jennie Reynolds Sharlyna Gologergen

Cody Iya Ayla Reynolds Edwin Noongwook Darly Kingeekuk Keisha Gologergen Ethel Kiyuklook Myra Seppilu Elias Noongwook

Lisa Toolie Jacob Iva Matea Toolie Timothy Gologergen Miriam Kulowiyi Jane Immingan Vadim Yenan Zhane' Akeya

#### Wales

Johnnie Akeya

David Anungazuk Dylan Crisci Caleb Okpealuk Tyrone Olin Charles Oxereok Henry Seetook Roxanne Ongtowasruk

**Shishmaref** Roderick Huntington Hayley Weyiouanna Jessica Kuzuguk Esau Sinnok Sarah Stenek Clare Jungers Madison Weyiouanna Hillary Sinnok Sydney Weyiouanna-Kotongan Amy Eningowuk Logan Nayokpuk

Kristian Tocktoo Amanda Olanna Debra Hersrud Elsa Taft Jeremiah Hersrud Kaylee Kakoona Gabriel Stenek Timothy Stenek **Bradley Sinnok** 

#### Golovin

Peter Olson Charlie Ningeulook Wilma Amaktoolik Keisha Olanna Harriett Henry Alice Amaktoolik Eva Johnson Oswald Moses Chelsea Fagerstrom Marilyn Moore Molly Moses

#### Shaktoolik

Rachel Moore Ethan Evan Crystal Katchatag Joshua Takak Taylor Kulukhon Emmaleigh Sagoonick Gabrielle Nayokpuk Cheri Ione Alexander Sookiayak Jasmin Rock McKenzie Sagoonick

Jasmine Aningayou-Oozeva Luceen Apangalook Lilly Apassingok Skyley Ungwiluk Stefani Nowpakahok-Noongwook Joana Apassingok Sarah Campbell Irene Apassingok Melissa Slwooko Hunter Tungiyan Wallace Ungwiluk Kayli Apatiki

St. Michael Rvan Akaran Alicia Lockwood Alaina Pete Albert Washington Patricia Washington Joshua Fitka Cheray Richardson **Dominic Richardson** Seth Myre

Tristan Richardson

**Koyuk** Evelyn Oxereok Ashley Hoogendorn Tara Nassuk Tristen Douglas Leo Charles, Jr. **Edward Charles Brittney Adams** AnnaMarie Adams Geraldine Nassuk Melissa Kost Ian Dewey Virginia Nassuk Richard Oxereok Melton Hoogendorn Susan Hoogendorn

#### Unalakleet

Florence Sarren Jewel Wilson Svea Southall Laurel Katchatag Ada Harvey Olivia Mashiana Roberta Cooper Cyrus Saren Gage Ivanoff Evelyn Rochon Victoria Fisher Kadyn Erickson Talon Erickson Joseph Kniseley Arctic Ivanoff Duncan Ivanoff **Emmanuel Mittelholzer** Kollin Kotongan Ellsworth Haugen Darrell Semaken Payton Commack Jonisha Wilson Alexandria Ivanoff Karlee Katchatag Kayla Tikiun Jayden Wilson Lexi Ivanoff Bruce Eakon Alukka Ivanoff BriAnna Ivanoff Sikulik Johnson Taylor Harvey Jessie Katchatag

# **Stebbins**

Aucha Johnson

Tatiana Eakon

Chalaa Ivanoff

Jayce Katchatag

Carter Commack

Fisher Dill

Angela Nashalook

Celeste Katcheak **Gunnar Pete** Jasmine Lockwood Linda Jack Heidi Tom Renae Mathias Darien Washington Dennis Pete Winifred Pete Jacob Haworth **Imagin Tom** Deynese Pete Allahmere Byrd Jocelyn Katcheak Charity Katcheak Shea Mathias Gina Tom April Marlin Deion Andrews Billie Jean Thrasher

#### **Teller**

Cameron Okbaok Lindsay Weyanna Kaitlin Topkok Ryan Topkok Lauryn Garnie Brandi Oquilluk Lisa Okbaok Audrey Topkok Allison Topkok Darrell Topsekok Jeri Okbaok Kiara Okleasik James Isabell

#### **Elim**

Kaylynne Davison Tony Takak Victor Nylin Jr. Glen Saccheus Duane Aukon Lincoln Saccheus Sharla Kalerak Elijah Saccheus Meryl Otton

#### **White Mountain**

Ashley Agloinga Harold Brown Diane Lincoln Tory Nassuk Joshua Prentice Ed Titus Jr Melvin Amaktoolik Yvette Barr-Apok Melody Bergamaschi Rayna Buck-Nassuk Gabriel Egli Jenny Hansen Tanner Hansen Tyler Lincoln **Anna Prentice** Lincoln Simon Jr. Shayla Titus

**Brevig Mission** Laura Kugzruk Josie Vaughn Leah Tokienna Dorothy Olanna Hans Huls Stewart Tocktoo Ryan Tocktoo Kevin Tocktoo Lennea Picnalook Darcy Olanna Ida Seetot Maranda Kakoona Jenna Picnalook Elizabeth Kakoona Michael Picnalook Helen Kakoona-Bruns Kayla Kakoona

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## **BSSD 2nd Quarter Perfect Attendance**

Shishmaref Jesse Kuzuguk Winfred Taft Fredrick Olanna Joshua Kotongan Clarissa Nayokpuk Kenny Iyatunguk Logan Nayokpuk Tasha Weyiouanna John Kotongan Alfred Sockpick Leslie Eutuk Aaliyah Weyiouanna Deeandra Lucio Renee Kiyutelluk Bert Kuzuguk Clare Jungers Kaitlin Kuzuguk Loretta Sinnok Makayla Nayokpuk Loretta Olanna Landon Turner Alicia Nayokpuk Delbert Taft Daniel Mike Sharla Iyatunguk Brian Taft Alice Attatayuk Jared Huntington Mamie Iyatunguk Cheyenne Nayokpuk Edgar Ningeulook Hillary Sinnok Tristan Sockpick Kris Tocktoo Lynden Weyiouanna Roderick Huntington Eric Nayokpuk Kevin Nayokpuk Sarah Ningeulook Christina Obruk Wilson Okpowruk **Bradley Sinnok** Gabriel Stenek Gordon Weviouanna Hayley Weyiouanna Jessica Kuzuguk Kristopher Obruk Jaylen Obruk Samuel Tocktoo Sarah Stenek Edgar Kuzuguk Corey Ningeulook Esau Sinnok Amanda Olanna Frederick Sinnok Kelly Ningeulook Alfred Olanna Sarah Weyiouanna Kenneth Olanna Deb Hersrud

### Koyuk

Annie Hoogendorn Chloe Prentice Jason Otton Leo Charles Evelyn Oxereok

### Shaktoolik

Jeremiah Sookiayak Kiya Andrew Taylor Kulukhon Isaiah Andrew Travis Takak Jasmin Rock Marcus Evan Naomi Savetilik Dale Sookiayak Raelene Auliye Devin Rock Melvin Hunt Cheri Ione Jessie Paniptchuk Ashley Sookiayak

### **Stebbins**

Jeri Dan Linda Jack Louis Dan Winifred Pete Deynese Pete Shea Mathias Steve Steve Blake Patrick Lovina Steve Thaddeus Steve

### **Elim**

Jacob Saccheus Duane Aukon Russell Saccheus Jr. Branden Daniels Kaylynne Davison Erin Saccheus Ian Ashenfelter Michela Saccheus Keisha Saccheus Rhoda Kotongan Henry Daniels Ross Saccheus Jr. Trina Oquilluk Andrew Nakarak Gustoff Nylin Eric Daniels Jr. Victor Nylin Jr. Sharla Kalerak Kathleen Aukon Elijah Saccheus Devin Nakarak

### **Diomede**

Raleigh Ahkinga Jason Ozenna Dallas Soolook Faith Ozenna Heather Ozenna Rene Ozenna Melton Ozenna Ronald Ozenna III Mackenzie Ahkvaluk Gene Soolook

### Golovin

Ethan Fagerstrom Lonnie Gooden Nicole Katchatag Brooke Nagaruk Charlie Ningeulook Casey Sherman Aiden Smith Belinda Smith Molly Moses Rebecca Amarok Gracie Carrick Chelsy Williams Bailey Amarok Kaylee Fagerstrom Madison Fagerstrom Hank Henry Eva Johnson Keisha Olanna Trevor Sockpealuk Kacy Williams Jonathan Willoya Marilyn Moore

### Savoonga

Aavlan Waghiyi III Aidan Rookok Barry Iya Chance Noongwook Chase Noongwook Christine Reynolds Ciana Akeya Coby Waghiyi-Rookok Cody Iya Denae Kingeekuk Faith Kingeekuk Jacob Iya Jimmie Toolie Kennedy Olanna Kylene Penayah Lucinda Toolie Mariah Kingeekuk Tammarie Toolie Taylor Marie Wongittilin

### Unalakleet

Darrel Semaken Chalaa Ivanoff Michael Haugen **Emmanuel Mittelholzer** Bruce Eakon Morgan Pleasant Akada Anagick Levi Crawford Micah Ivanoff

### **Brevig Mission**

**Destiny Sectot** Georgina Tocktoo John Komok **Scott Sectot** Leah Tokienna Rickie Okpealuk Heather Tocktoo Elizabeth Kakoona Hans Huls Stewart Tocktoo Ida Seetot Kayla Kakoona Ida Rock Anna Okpealuk Elton Picnalook Kelsi Rock Michael Picnalook

### White Mountain

Ashley Agloinga

Anjoli Agloinga

Melvin Amaktoolik Yvette Barr-Apok Melody Bergamaschi Rayna Buck-Nassuk Clyde Douglas Gabriel Egli Tanner Hansen Julius Ione Tyler Lincoln Tory Nassuk Joshua Prentice Anna Prentice Shana Shoogukwruk Ed Titus Jr Noah Egli James Ione Jr Caitlyn Lincoln Lori Mae Nassuk

### Wales

Oliver Richard Ida Sereadlook Walter Tokeinna Nevaeh Richard Kayden Komonaseak Henry Seetook Tyrone Olin Fred Seetook Ernest Soolook

### **Teller**

Darrell Topsekok Jazzlyn Garnie Kimberly Kakaruk Kevin Bell Lisa Okbaok Christian Baker Jennifer Bell Tamara Ablowaluk **Desmond Thomas** Vianne Foster Victor Ongtowasruk Seth Bell Brandon Booth Myles Miller Oogenisy Miller

### Gambell

Anthony Slwooko Devon Koonooka-Apatiki Apaay Campbell Erin Apangalook Ina Koonooka Joana Apassingok Keralei Apassingok Ollin Apatiki Sadie Booshu Correy Campbell Danielle Apassingok Davinda Campbell Jerry Tungiyan Denisha Koonooka Hannah Tungiyan Nolan Iknokinok Kia Campbell Natalie Kaningok Jonathan Avalnun

### St. Michael

Vivian Iyakitan

Mamie Tom Joseph Lupsin Gregory Myomick Ryan Akaran Chynelle Lockwood Devon Oyoumick Albert Washington Sadie Elachik **Hunter Steve** Tvrone Cheemuk-Fitka Mercedes Otten Harley Pete Richard Elachik Jr. Preston Otten Jr. Harriet Steve James Shelikoff Chelsea Washington Eric Apatiki Jr. Zachariah Austin Charlene Lockwood Terry Otten Donald Lockwood

I, the Superintendent of Bering Strait School District and the Governing School Board would like to take this opportunity to spotlight the individuals who have received honor roll recognition for the first quarter. The individuals who are listed here are meeting the consistently high expectations held in their classrooms and achieving above and beyond. Achieving academic success of this caliber is a reflection of a network of multiple supports. The district would like to acknowledge and thank the supporting parents, community members, affiliated organizations, and especially the teachers and principals in each school for working extremely hard as an advocate for precision and brilliance. Keep up the outstanding work!

Respectfully, Superintendent Brett Agenbroad

Inez Iyatunguk

Tammy Iyatunguk

Perry Weyiouanna

Jeremiah Iyatunguk

Sydney Weyiouanna



### **Events in Shaktoolik!**

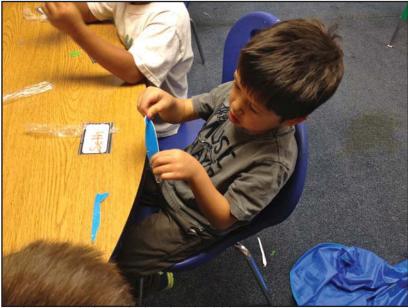
By Emily Bena and Lynda Bekoalok



Shaktoolik students work on an airplane project.

This week our ECE students are learning all about different forms of transportation. They talked about how everyone got to and from school and how it changed from summer to fall to winter. Students understood that walking or riding bikes in the summer worked because of the weather. Then when it got colder they rode on a honda or a snow machine. The students also shared their ideas about different ways to go between the villages. How does your family go from Shaktoolik to Unalakleet? Boat? Plane? Snow machine? Honda?

The class even had a 2-foot car constructed of cardboard boxes. The boys and girls enjoyed using tools to "fix" the car before driving it. There was lots of creative ideas about what type of vehicle this was. They read some great poetry and learned about how our bodies can be a mode of transportation too. Our feet can take us from here to there!



Seth Paniptchuk works hard to build his airplane.

The middle school students (6th-7th Grade) of Shaktoolik made Cell Cakes this week. It was lots of fun, and tasty too! Animal Cell & Plant Cell. Can you name the parts?? Cell Membrane? Cell Wall? Mitochondria?



Shaktoolik students displaying their Cell Cake.



Cassie Smith instructs the students on the best ways to build their own airplane.



Another group of Shaktoolik students proudly display their Cell Cake.

2nd-3rd Grade: In Social Studies last month we learned about parts of the globes. We used blow up globes to learn about hemispheres and the seven continents. During our reading buddy time with the K/1 class we painted our feet and made a foot book. Then on Veterans Day we said the Pledge of Allegiance over the VHF and thanked the veterans of Shaktoolik for their service.



Shaktoolik students holding their blow-up globes.



Shaktoolik students saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

For All the Happenings at Shaktoolik School, go to:

http://shaktoolik.bssd.org/

### **Events in Koyuk!**

By Pamala Potter



Koyuk was excited to have Superintendent Brett Agenbroad come visit all of their classrooms!



Darla Grediagin, BSSD Librarian, gave the whole student body wonderful books for Christmas. Thank you Darla!



The district office donated a big screen television and a blu-ray DVD player for Koyuk's attendance awards.



Ashley Hoogendorn and Adam Prentice won two mini iPads for their perfect attendance.



Koyuk student Ashley Hoogendorn was excited to win BSSD's 17th Annual Spelling Bee.



Our dear custodian for many years in Koyuk retired: Allen Kimoktoak and his son Steven.



We had the black and gold invitational at Koyuk. Great times!



Two speakers from the Nome Community Center spoke to every grade about not smoking.

Wonderful presentations!

### I Know I Can!

By Jessica Petersen St. Michael



A display of the future class of 2024 in St. Michael.

Saint Michael 2nd grade students participated in the "I Know I Can" Event in conjunction with UAF-NorthWest Campus and the Alaska Commission on Post-secondary Education [ACPE] .

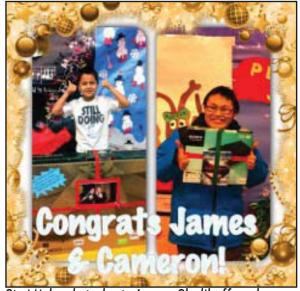
"I KNOW I CAN" is a program targeted for 2nd grade elementary students and their families to start thinking about college early. Mayor Bobbi Andrews read the book, "I KNOW I CAN" to the students, and they also received a copy of the book to take home. Students discussed careers and college. On a postcard, students drew their own goals/dreams in life. ACPE will mail the postcards back to the students after a few years to remind the students of their goals.



A 2nd grade student drawing a picture of what they want to be when they grow up.

It's was a fun and exciting way to teach the endless opportunities beyond high school to our young, impressionable youth.

We are so proud of our students!



St. Michael students James Shelikoff and Cameron Niksik win a TV and Blu Ray prize during the perfect attendance prize drawing.

### A Few Good Men

By Gary Eckenweiler
BSSD Facilities/ Maintenance Director



Some of the damage done by the electrical fire.

"A few good men, " likely saved Stebbins school from total fire destruction. On the night of Jan. 14, 2014, Christopher Masters (BSSD Carpenter from Unalakleet), William Soonagrook (BSSD Carpenter from Gambell), Joe Gadjdosilc (BSSD Painter from Unalakleet), Tyrone Towarak (Carpenter Helper from Unalakleet), and Hermes Dan (Stebbins Maintenance) stopped a fire that had all the potential of total destruction.

Fortunately, the stars were lined up in our favor that night. An electrical fire started in the wall behind an exterior electrical junction/light box. The fire started undetected, was burning and gaining strength and had all the potential of becoming fully out of control



Firewall.

On a typical late night the building would be empty, but due to a construction project some of the BSSD Maintenance crew were staying in the schools apartment on the opposite side of the building. Here's where the stars lined up. The crew opened the school apartments window and caught a whiff of smoke from outside, no alarms had sounded, but the guys investigated anyway. A chain of events took place that led to the fire's detection and extinguishing by the guys mentioned. Looking at how the event played out, a number of things happened and fell into place. If you remove one of these the results would most likely have been catastrophic.

Our guys shined and their dedication to the facilities is obvious. For instance they could have smelled the smoke from outside and assumed it was from the village, or lingered, before investigating. Looking back, the fire had taken hold, was starting to gain strength and was headed to the rafters when the guys found it and started extinguishing it. They worked as a team using every available fire extinguisher to stop it. Stebbins has seen their school lost by fire before. It's more than just rebuilding after a complete loss due to fire. Education is severely disrupted and the threat of losing life is very real. These men deserve applause for there actions. We, in the maintenance department specifically, thank them for their care and dedication.

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## HELPFUL HINTS FOR FILLING OUT YOUR INDIAN EXEMPTION PAPERWORK

The Indian Status Exemption paperwork that releases Alaska Native and American Indian people from Affordable Care Act requirements is now available. **Please complete this document to avoid a tax penalty!** 

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** If you are applying for the Indian Status Exemption, you have the entire year of 2014 to submit this application. However, we suggest that you complete the exemption paperwork and mail it no later than October 1, 2014, to ensure that the federal government has enough time to process your application. We encourage you to do this as soon as possible to avoid any delays.

### **Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:**

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
  - http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf
- Print an extra copy of the "Step 2" page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate "Step 2" page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
- A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
  - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
  - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
  - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
- If you don't have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a "Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care"
- Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints: http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian\_Status\_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
- You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you'll put on your federal Income tax return.
  - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
  - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
- If you don't receive the certificate information, call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at 1/800-318-2596.

### NSHC Patient Benefits will be traveling to our surrounding villages to assist with the Tribal exemption.

If you have questions, please contact Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department:

Brenda Adams	Patient Benefits Team Leader	907- 443-6408
Darla Jemewouk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-890-2001
Frances Kingeekuk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907- 984-6905
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## Give your Valentine heart healthy chocolate

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

If you want to express your love toward your sweetheart, you could send a card or flowers. But if you really care about your Valentine's heart and brain, go for dark chocolates.

Research shows that chocolate in moderation improves overall cardiovascular health by lowering blood pressure, reducing inflammation,

moderating platelet activity, and lowering harmful blood fats.

Dark chocolate has a low glycemic index, meaning that

its effect on blood sugar is lower than would be expected for a "sweet" dessert-type food. Research also suggests that chocolate has a positive insulin-like effect that helps regulate blood sugar.

Eating chocolate even appears to lower your risk of having a stroke. Studies show that people who eat at least 50 grams (about ½ chocolate bar) per week are less likely to have a stroke compared to people who do not eat chocolate.

Chocolate also seems to help patients who have had a heart attack. In a study published in the Journal

### More Letters

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Dear Editor,

To keep our cultures we must support people who are educated. If we don't, our youth will have no incentive to go beyond high school. High school education is the steppingstone. Going to school is expensive and time consuming. I was fired for missing one meeting in my work career. In fact the first time I noticed the door was opened only for me to be fired. UAF had a teacher-training program to train Native people to become teachers, which makes sense.

Today we don't have a program to train our teachers. I appreciated David Bowling and Joe Braack for their support.

Education was always a community effort in the Native world.

İt's like Republicans against Obama. Now they are saying healthcare reduces employment or allows people to stop working now that they have health care. Remember we pay for our health care.

This also allows others to find a job. Someone has to take their place. Our representatives should not be jealous of their shareholders. Yet we keep electing the same people. Once I ran for the AEC board. The principal was happy a retired teacher was running. We both were disappointed I came in tenth place out of 10 peo-

George Olanna, Sr. Shishmaref, AK

of Internal Medicine in September of 2009, patients who ate chocolate two or more times a week had a 66 percent reduced risk of dying from a subsequent heart attack compared to patients who did not eat chocolate.

The health benefits of chocolate stem from naturally occurring compounds called flavonoids. In addition to chocolate, flavonoids are

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found in many plants and plant-derived foods such as blueberries, cranberries, apples, peanuts, onions, tea, DOCTOR and red wine. There are more than 4,000 different flavonoid com-

pounds. The active compound in chocolate appears to be a powerful flavonoid called epicatechin that has insulin-mimicking effects, reduces vessel-damaging inflammation, and promotes heart health.

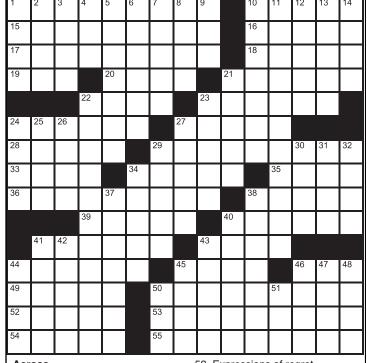
According to a study published in the journal Circulation in 2007, the heart-protective benefits of the flavonoids in dark chocolate appear within two hours of consumption.

Not all chocolate has the same benefit. Cocoa is the healthy flavonoid-rich ingredient in choco-Therefore dark chocolate, which has a higher cocoa concentration, is considered more beneficial than milk chocolate, which has a higher proportion of sugar and saturated fats. Furthermore, dark chocolate is processed in a way that preserves up to 95 percent of the flavonoid content.

Despite the heart healthy effects of dark chocolate, eating chocolate should not take the place of daily exercise, a nutritious diet, and taking medication as prescribed.

Eating dark chocolate in moderate amounts seems to have heart-healthy effects. So when choosing a gift for your Valentine, consider a box of

heart-healthy dark chocolates or a dark chocolate bar. It will demonstrate your love in a way that is both delicious and nutritious.



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- 1. Political leader
- 10. Type of memory chip, abbrev.
- 15. Dissolute person
- 16. Automatic transmission setting
- 17. Traveling from place to place
- 18. Interlaced
- 19. Bon
- 20. Grimace 21. Life \_\_\_\_, candy
- 22. Brook
- 23. Track event
- 24. "Fiddler on the Roof" setting
- 27. Bridge and Rummy, e.g.
- 28. Car dealer's offering
- 29. Supports a particular faction (2 wds)
- -bodied
- 34. Blender button
- 35. Face-to-face exam
- 36. Same side players
- 38. Biscotti flavoring
- 39. Assail
- 40. Piled high
- 41. Empathize 43. Lime-deficient soil fertilizer
- 44. Cuban cigar
- 45. Jaywalking, e.g. (hyphenated) 46. Come together
- 49. Change, as the Constitution
- 50. Art depicting natural scenery
- 52. Because

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 53. Expressions of regret 54. Fizzle, with "out"
- 55. Tennis boundaries
- Down
- 1. Big loser's nickname? 2. Josip Broz, familiarly
- 3. Not much (2 wds)
- 4. Big \_\_\_ Conference 5. Recluse
- 6. Boardwalk diversion
- 7. Cat sound
- 8. "Green Gables" girl
- 9. After expenses
- 10. Anthony \_\_\_\_, "ER" actor 11. Temporary
- 12. Split
- 13. Blatant
- 14. Department store department 21. Bender
- 22. Likeness
- 23. "Land \_ 24. Bed board
- 25. Daughter of Zeus
- 26. Samoa's basic monetary unit
- 27. Addition symbol 29. Student getting one-on-one

- 30. Big bore
- 31. "\_ on Down the Road"
- 32. Coaster 34. Ziti, e.g.
- 37. Wander aimlessly
- 38. Deodorant type 40. Take care of
- 41. Asian shrub yielding flaxlike fiber
- 42. Javelin, e.g.
- 43. One channel sound transmis-
- 44. Door fastener
- 45. Auto parts giant
- 46. Acquire 47. Fencing sword
- 48. Amount to make do with
- 50. Family dog, for short
- 51. Computer-generated image

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December 22-

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PISCES

You're tested, and you pass with flying colors. A promise of long ago is kept. A small purchase gets the weekend off to a

want. Don't think it's

possible? Think again. You're about to get a

well-deserved break.

great start



Ooh-la-la, Arnes.
Someone has their eye
on you, and they are
about to extend you an
offer you can't refuse.
A youngster is much
too inquisitive. ARIES



You've said all that you need to. Actions speak louder than

words anyway. A minor windfall paves



LIBRA

September 23-

Busy, busy, busy. You're a busy little bee this week, Scorpio. Lucky for you, there will be very few obstacles in your path and many helping hands.

You have two choices, Libra: to tackle it alone or take up a cantankerous friend's offer to help. Weigh

the pros and cons carefully.

gifts are exchanged.







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March 21-

GEMINI

TAURUS April 20-May 20

Whew, Taurus. You manage to dodge a bullet, a big bullet. Show your appreciation to those who helped. A trip down memory lane revives interest in a hobby.

You've got the magic touch this week. There

is nothing you can't

do. A financial goal is

July 23-

VIRGO

August 22

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to success. A friend proves their dedication out for a meal to celebrate.



Perhaps it's time for Sagittarius. A home

### **Obituary**

### Lenore Duling Fuller (Lee Fuller)

Lenore Duling Fuller, Wasilla, Alaska passed away peacefully with her loving family at her side on January 28, at Kauai Care Center in Kauai, Hawaii.

A Military funeral will be held later in the spring at Fort Richardson National Cemetery where her husband, John G. Fuller is laid to rest.

Lenore "Lee" Fuller was born August 4, 1918 in Plainfield, Ohio daughter of Clyde and Lenora Derr

Duling. During the height of WWII she enlisted in the Woman Army Corps (WAC). She graduated from the Army Occupational Therapy School on Staten Island, New York and served at McGuire Hospital, Richmond, Virginia and Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, where she was honorably discharged at the end of the war.

She attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio and is a graduate of Adrian College, Adrian Michigan with a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Elementary Education. She did

additional work at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She and her husband came to Alaska in 1964 to teach in the Bureau of Indian Affairs Schools at Point Hope and Gambell on St. Lawrence Island. She later taught in the Nome School System. Lee taught school for over 20 years. She is a member of Christ First United Methodist Church in Wasilla and a long time active member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. After her family, painting, writing and reading have been her favorite activ-

Lee is survived by two daughters, CDR Abigail Fuller, retired Navy of San Antonio, Texas and Johnalee Fuller-Otten of Kauai, Hawaii, sonin-law David Otten, grandson Justin Isco Totten, grand daughter-in-law Jamie Totten, and great-granddaughter, Saige Lenora Totten of Alaska; sisters, Lucy Dale Kent and Mary Lee Legge, of Ohio; godsons, Lee Fuller and Luke Adams and goddaughter, Ella Lee Lisbourne. She was preceded in death by her hus-

band John G. Fuller of 65 years, sister Reva Catherine Bruns and brother Clyde V. Duling, Jr.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to her favorite charity Covenant House Alaska, 755 A St, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The ceremony will be announced in the spring, the family can contacted iwojimajack@gmail.com or PO Box 779, Eleele, HI 96705

### Former Nome resident dies from fall

Jeannie Rose Waltz, 52, lost her life in Mexico earlier this month. Waltz was on a trip south of the border for dental treatment with husband Ken Waltz, when she fell and hit her head, according to friends.

She lapsed into a coma lasting several days and then died on Feb. 4.

Jeannie and Ken Waltz moved to the San Francisco area several months ago where Ken Waltz took a job teaching political science at the

college level.

Jeannie was the daughter of Margaret Olanna of Nome.

Services have not been an-

### All Around the Sound

### **New Arrival**

Kendra Komakhuk and Edward Loon, Jr. of Selawik, Nome, and Anchorage announce the birth of their son Edward S. Loon III, born February 2, at 11:40 a.m. at the Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 12.5 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. His grandparents are Edward Loon, Sr. and Helen K. Ballot; and Ken Komakhuk and Mary Evans.

### **New Trustees**

The University of Alaska Foundation welcomed five well-known Alaskans onto its Board of Trustees and elected five officers at its December 2013 annual meeting.

### **New Officers 2014**

Susan Anderson of Anchorage, president and chief executive officer of The CIRI Foundation, was elected chair, while Jim Johnsen of Fairbanks, senior vice-president of human resources and process transformation with Alaska Communications, was elected vice chair. Karen Polley, owner of Stone Soup Alaska Designs in Juneau, was elected secretary. Officers will serve in their respective positions until November

### Trustees elected to serve through 2016

Cynthia Cartledge of Anchorage, shareholder of Wohlforth, Brecht, Cartledge & Brooking, APC; Linda Hulbert of Fairbanks, agent for New Life Insurance; Amy York Humphreys of Seattle, Wash., president and chief executive officer of Icicle Seafoods, Inc.; and Cary Keller of Fairbanks, medical director of Sportsmedicine and Orthopaedics Fairbanks. Karen Polley of Juneau, owner Stone Soup Alaska Designs was re-elected for a second term.

The UA Foundation Board of Trustees consists of elected and emeritus members from across Alaska; appointed trustees including UA President Pat Gamble and Chancellors Tom Case (UAA), Brian Rogers (UAF) and John Pugh (UAS); as well as UA regent appointees Mary K. Hughes of Anchorage and Fuller Cowell of Fairbanks.

The University of Alaska Foundation is a private nonprofit corporation established in 1974 to solicit, manage and invest donations for the exclusive benefit of the University of Alaska.

### New COO of NANA **Management Services**

Eric Fox has been appointed Chief Operating Officer of NANA Management Services. Headquartered in Anchorage, NMS provides integrated support services to public and private clients in the petroleum, health care, education, manufacturing and telecommunications industries in Alaska and the continental U.S. NMS is jointly owned by NANA Development Corporation and Sodexo USA.

Fox has been with NMS since 1992, most recently serving as vice president of the Camp Management Services Division, providing strategic oversight for NMS' remote site and staffing services. A NANA shareholder, Fox began his career with NMS as a security officer on the North Slope. He transferred to NMS' Camp Services Division in 2004, where he held positions as operations manager and director of operations. During that time he provided oversight for operations at the Arctic Caribou Inn and the Arctic Oilfield Hotel at Prudhoe Bay, as well as operations at Red Dog Mine, the world's largest zinc mine. In addition, Fox served as the vice president of strategic plan-

"Eric Fox has shown strong leadcontinued on page 21

## Saying it Sincerely

### A Different Way to Look at Things By Rev Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church **Member of Nome Ministerial Society**

Recently, millions of people tuned their TVs to the Super Bowl to watch the Broncos and the Seahawks compete. Seattle fans cheered at every touchdown and every turnover but the Denver fans had little to cheer about. Time after time, as they tried to mount an offense the Broncos lost the ball to an interception or a fumble. The biblical salt that lost its flavor was trampled underfoot (Matt. 5:13). At the end of 60 minutes of regulation play the score was 43-8 in one of the most lopsided games in the history of the Super Bowl. It was a chance to gloat for the Seattle Seahawks, and an embarrassment for the Denver Broncos . . . a clear winner and a clear loser. Competition is like that, joy for the victor and sadness for the vanquished.

God offers us a different way to look at things, a win-win situation for both. We are all created equal in the eyes of God and we are all in the game together. There are numerous ways we can cooperate and work together, helping one another, so that we can all be winners.

You are the salt of the earth, the light of the world. When we share our bread with the hungry, we help to balance the inequality so that no one goes hungry. When we shelter the homeless; when we as a community offer a place of rest from the cold like the Nome Emergency Shelter, no one freezes to death on the streets of Nome. When we take time to listen to people and offer a sympathetic ear, their burden seems a little lighter. When we empower people to solve their own problems, everyone is a winner and the world is a brighter place. When we help others feel wanted and appreciated, we in turn grow in our capacity to love and to sacrifice for the good of others. When we work for justice, we have the opportunity for true and lasting peace. "Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your wound shall quickly be healed." (Isa. 58:8a)

Jesus suffered death on the cross to wipe away the sting of death, to break the bonds of sin, and to offer salvation to all. Jesus has the power not only to heal but also to transform us so that our crosses, our struggles, our pains, and failures in life become bright lamps that we can proudly place on a lamp stand for all to see. We shine the lamp not to boast of our own power, but to help others see that playing a game where all are winners is the best way to help our communities and give glory to our heavenly Father.

## Church Services Directory

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

oth Avenue & Bering <del>443-529</del>5 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only) Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

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Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270 Phone: (907) 624-3622 Fax: (907) 624-3621 Applications available at the NVU Office. 1/30-2/6-13



### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

### Available position:

### **Patient Hostel Attendant Lead**

### **Purpose of Position:**

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services as a resource for hostel attendants, assist the manager in the day to day operations of the hostel and maintain a healthy environment through bedside patient assistance, and monitor the routine cleaning and laundry services and clerical duties.

Pay starting at \$18.80 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org (907) 443-4573

#### (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a re-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

### **NSEDC Job Opportunities**

Communications Director: This position oversees the coordination and management of corporate communications to the public and the dissemination of information regarding NSEDC and the CDQ Program on NSEDC's behalf.



**Mechanic:** This position performs highly skilled and complex repairs, including inspecting, repairing, fabricating, rebuilding, and maintaining plant equipment and machinery associated within the fishery operations in the Norton Sound region.

Both positions are open until filled.

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For an application or complete job descriptions, contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com. Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.

### **CARPENTERS LOCAL 1243 APPRENTICESHIP**

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Must be at least 18 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent, Alaska resident for one (1) year prior to application.

**Openings:** Applications are available Monday through Friday. Applications must be received or postmarked no later than March 14, 2014.

### Application may be obtained at the following address:

Fairbanks Carpenters **Training Center** 6 Timberland Dr., Fairbanks, AK

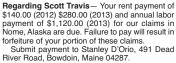
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Applicants selected for the program must be available for class beginning May 19

For more information, call the Training Center @ 452-4626.

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www.ubcalaska.org/Fairbanks\_Training.html



### Trooper Beat

On January 28, at approximately 1:30 p.m., Alaska State Troopers contacted and arrested Roger V. Otten Jr., 35, of Saint Michael at his residence. Otten Jr. had an outstanding arrest war-rant on the original charge of Assault in the Fourth Degree. Otten Jr. was placed under arrest, transported, and remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$1,000

On February 6, at 7:55 p.m., AST in Nome received a report of overdue motorists. Preston Dixon reported his brother Rex lyatunguk, Denise Topkok, their two young children and John Saclamana left Nome at 2:00 p.m. for Teller and did not arrive. A passerby reported that the travelers became stuck in a snowdrift near mile 51. The passerby attempted to help them get out, but could not and reported their position. Two VPSOs from Brevig Mission responded to the stranded controller and experted them is extinct textured. motorists and assisted them in getting unstuck At 2:00 a.m., family members reported they had not yet returned to Nome. Nome SAR and Nome DOT launched a group of searchers and located the truck at about mile 25. The vehicle was unable to travel up the hill due to the icy road conditions. Nome SAR transported the SAR transported twice-stranded motorists back to Nome.

### Real Estate

FOR SALE - Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854

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## All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assumed the company of the c sign guilt to any identified party.

During this reporting period, the Nome Communications Center received 136 calls for service.

Of these calls, 55 [44%] were alcohol related. There were 12 arrests during this period, 11 of which [91.6%] resulted from incidents involving al-

cohol.

Of the calls for service, there were 9 ambulance calls: 1 fire call: 1 Search and Rescue Callout: 12 Animal related calls; and 12 calls involving intoxicated persons who needed assistance

The Nome Police Department conducted 24 Security Checks involving multiple locations throughout the week.

On February 3, at 5:07 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Sixth Ave for the report of Wilma Osborne, 44, causing a disturbance within the residence. Upon further investigation, Wilma was found to have assaulted a member of the home. When informed she was under arrest, Wilma physically resisted arrest and in the struggle, struck an arresting Of-ficer causing injury. Wilma was subsequently ar-rested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV), Assault in the Fourth Degree (On a Peace Officer) and Resisting Arrest. She was held without bail, as the first charge is a Domestic Vio-

On February 3, at 8:15 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of sevpartition of the property of the partition of the partiti

On February 4, at 12:12 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment building on Front Street on the report that a juvenile was not responding to texts and phone calls from a relative. The juvenile was located and an active investigation is ongoing in reference to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

On February 4, at 1:23 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the report of a domestic dispute. The investigation led to a warrant being issued for Christo-pher Dickson,29, for two counts of Assault in the Third Degree. The investigation is still ongoing and additional charges will be filed at a later date

On February 4, at 2:16 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a domestic dispute on Fourth Ave. Investigation led to a warrant being issued for Steven Gillette, 21, for one count of Criminal Mischief in the 3rd Degree and Assault in the 4th Degree; both DV related offenses. At approximately 3 p.m., Steven was contacted and subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for tioned charges, where h without bail.

On February 4 at 2:41 a.m. officers responded to a home on the east side on Nome on the report wa nome on the east side on Nome on the report of a domestic fight. Investigation led to the arrest of Renee Ellanna, 18, for Disorderly Conduct and Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Ellanna was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Cen-ter where bail was set at \$750

On February 4, at 5:41 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Seppala Drive for the report of an intoxicated female caus ing a disturbance within the home. Upon arrival, Florence Habros, 42, was contacted and identified as the disruptive party. Florence was found to be on current conditions of probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol, which she admitted to consuming. Florence was then arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation and was held without bail.

On February 4, at 6:50 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a dis-ruptive and intoxicated customer at a local air carrier. Upon arrival, the female, identified as Juanita Noongwook ,23, was being detained by a citizen with whom she was attempting start a fight. Juanita was placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct via Private Person Arrest and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$250

On February 5, at 11 a.m., the Nome Police Department contacted Christopher Dickson, 29, at a residence on Third Ave to serve an arrest warrant. Christopher was taken into custody without incident and was remanded to AMCC for the war-rant, where he was held without bail.

On February 5, at 5 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Fourth Ave for the report of a female refusing to leave the home. Upon arrival, Dawn Oozevaseuk, 30, was found still within the home after being asked multiple times to leave. Dawn was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and was held on \$500 bail.

On February 6 at 1:31 a.m. while NPD was outside an establishment on Bering Street, NPD Officers observed Mark Kennedy attempting to Officers observed wark reminely actiniping to fight with a pedestrian who was walking on Bering Street. The pedestrian suffered minor injuries and declined to press charges for assault. Mark was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. His bail was set at \$250.

On February 6 at 6:2 p.m. Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated fe-male outside the BOT claiming she had nowhere to go in town. Officers made contact with Maggie Topkok, who stated she had no place to stay in Nome. Officers observed Maggie to have slurred speech, and swayed while standing. Maggie was transported to NSRH for medical treatment, and later to the N.E.S.T. Maggie was also issued a ci-tation for open container. NPD issues this re-minder: When traveling to Nome, please make sure you have a safe place to stay.

On February 6 at 6:18 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a house on the West side of Nome for the report of a male violating his Domestic Violence Protective Order. Upon contact, James Bloomstrand, 34, had violated his Domestic Violence Protective Order. Bloomstrand was remanded to AMCC, no bail was set.

On February 6 at 8:10 p.m. Nome Police Officers responded to a report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed the disturbance was a verbal vestigation revealed the disturbance was a verbal argument between a parent and child over the minor coming home after consuming alcohol. Investigation confirmed the 17-year-old had consumed alcohol, and was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation. An investigation is ongoing on charges of furnishing alcohol to a minor. pect has been identified

On February 6 at 9 p.m. an iPad was turned into NPD. The iPad was apparently found on a school bus. The iPad was later returned to the school after it was determined that it was missing from school inventory.

On February 7 at 2:36 a.m. Nome Volunteer Fire Department SAR personnel were toned out for a recovery mission of stranded motorists somewhere between mile 51 Nome-Teller Highway and Nome. The missing parties were located.

On February 7 at 4:31 a.m. NPD responded to an ambulance call at the N.E.S.T. for a male who was spitting up blood. Investigations revealed that Edwin Campbell arrived at the N.E.S.T. intoxicated and started to experience medical issues. He was transported to the hospital and found to have a significant nose bleed which was the source of the blood. It was determined that Edwin was on conditions of release and he was ordered not to consume or possess alcohol. Following medical clearance, Edwin Campbell was arrested and is being charged with violating his conditions of release. There was no bail set.

On February 7 at 10:44 a.m. NPD received a report of a stolen cell phone taken sometime in October 2013. The value of the phone is estimated at \$300. Investigation is continuing

On February 8 at 3:02 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on Bering Street for a traffic violation. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Norman Haag, 50, for Driving under the Influence of Alcohol. Haag was remanded to AMCC for DUI with bail set at \$1,000.

On February 8 at 1:35 p.m. NPD received a report of a hit-and-run collision occurring sometime within the past 48 hours. Investigation is continu-

On February 8 at 4:32 p.m. a citizen reported that his vehicle had been vandalized when someone gouged the paint on the vehicle with what appeared to be a key. The location of the incident is unknown at this time. Investigation is continuing.

On February 8 at 9:47 p.m., while on routine patrol, persons were contacted on Front Street. The contact resulted in Carrie Annogiyuk ,50, being issued a citation for open container

On February 8 at 9:58 p.m. NPD received a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on E Fourth Avenue. The suspect had left the residence prior to NPD arrival. Investigation into the incident

On February 8 at 10:12 p.m. Thomas Asila was observed driving a Blazer east on Fourth Avenue as he fish tailed the vehicle in the road. Investigation revealed that Thomas was driving a vehicle under a revoked and suspended driver's license. Thomas Asila was arrested and is being charged with driving while his driver's license was revoked.

On February 8 at 10:12 p.m., a disorderly patron was reported at the N.E.S.T. shelter. The patron left prior to NPD arrival. Investigation is continuing into charges of harassment and disor-

On February 8 at 10:16 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at King's Place. Investigation indicates that an assault may have taken place, however both parties had as-saulted each other. The case will be sent to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On February 8 at 10:52 p.m. William Alvanna, 25, was arrested on an outstanding warrant after being contacted on Front Street. Alvanna was remanded to AMCC

On February 9 at 3:24 a.m. NPD responded to a report of drunken persons trespassing at an apartment on Front Street. Investigation determined that the trespass was unfounded, however one of the apartment occupants was transported to the hospital for treatment of injuries received earlier from an assault. The persons involved in the assault remain unidentified.

On February 9 at 9:21 a.m. NPD responded to NACTEC in reference to two students who were in possession of tobacco products. The students were issued citations and released to school au-

On February 9 at 6:22 p.m. Danniita Malewotkuk, 27, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release (no alcohol) and Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) after NPD responded to a residence on Seppala Drive to a reported assault. No bail was set for this domestic violence incident.

### Legals

## PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION An application for an oil discharge prevention

and contingency plan (plan) amendment, under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (depart-

Applicant: Harvey Gulf International Marine.
Plan Title: Harvey Gulf International Marine Oil
Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan
Proposed Activity: The applicant will
transport petroleum products within State waters
Maximum Carea. Maximum Cargo 10,764 barrels

### Supporting Documents: Alaska Chadux Corporation Technical Manual

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills from Offshore Supply Vessels entering

the lands or waters of the State as a result of this

Location of Activity: Regions of Alaska: Southeast (1), Prince William Sound (2), Cook Inlet (3), Kodiak, (4), Aleutian (5), Bristol Bay (6), Wester Alaska (7), North West Arctic (8), and North Slope

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regard-ing the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conserva-tion, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501,

by facsimile to 907-269-7687, or e-mail to mar-

hin.farris@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. March 5, 2014. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 2014. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e).

Copies of the application are available for re-

view at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street and the Valdez office at 213 Meals Avenue, RM 17. An electronic copy of the plan will also be available if requested. Please call (907)

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## Postal Service to reverse large package rate jump for rural Alaska

The committee's bill would allow

the Postal Service to begin to ship al-

cohol. Begich said he amended the

bill to ensure the service respects

state, local and tribal laws when

shipping alcohol. Alaska's Local

Option Law allows communities to

regulate or prohibit the importation,

sale and consumption of alcohol.

Most Bering Strait communities are

"dry" by local option, legally ban-

ning the purchase, sale or importa-

tion of alcohol. A few villages in the

region are "damp," allowing alcohol

to be imported for personal use sub-

ject to local restrictions. The re-

gion's only "wet" community is

Nome, where adults may legally buy

alcohol from commercial sources.

By Laurie McNicholas

A 50 percent parcel post rate increase for packages heavier than 50 pounds that took effect Jan. 26 will be reversed for shipments to rural Alaska communities that are inaccessible by road, according to Sen. Mark Begich. He said he met with Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe on Feb. 6, and Donahoe told him the Postal Service will undo the rate increase for rural Alaska as soon as this

Earlier that day the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee on which Begich serves passed the Postal Reform Act to the whole Senate and House of Representatives. Begich said the bill includes his amendment to freeze

rates at last year's level while the Postal Regulatory Commission studies whether the Postal Service has a monopoly on package shipments in rural areas. He said a lot of Alaskans who felt blindsided when the Postal Service jacked rates on large packages had complained to him.

The bill that cleared the committee fully protects the Bypass mail program, Begich noted. He said Donahoe told him the Postal Service will add flights between Togiak and Quinhagak to speed up Bypass mail

Begich also amended the bill to protect the right to have firearms in post office parking lots.

Alcohol shipments allowed

### Preserving rural post offices

Begich said the proposed legislation includes an amendment introduced by Sen. Claire McCaskill to impose a one-year moratorium on the closure of any rural post office, station or branch. The amendment would require the Postal Service to allow for public meetings of customers to discuss possible changes, and it would allow the elimination of a post office only if the Postal Service determines that

- The decision would not limit customers' access to essential items and other timely deliveries:
- Communities would be unlikely to experience any unexpected loss;
- The area served by the post office has adequate access to broadband Internet service;
- There is another post office within 10 miles of driving distance.

### Processing rural mail

More Sound

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Begich said he convinced Donahoe to allow the Ketchikan Post Office to process Ketchikan area mail in Ketchikan. Currently mail originating in and destined for Ketchikan

ership throughout his career at NMS,

and his experience in both operations

and strategic planning is an invalu-

able asset to our company," said David Springgate, president of NMS.

"Eric has earned this opportunity

through his professional accomplish-

ments and commitment to customer service excellence. His commitment

is sent to Juneau for processing and then back to Ketchikan.

The Nome Post office deals with similar problems. For example, mail such as letters, packages or bundles of newspapers originating in Nome and destined for Teller are sent to Anchorage for processing and then to Teller. A letter originating in Nome and to be sent to Nome must be sent to Anchorage for sorting and then back to Nome.

### **USPS** financial status

Begich said the proposed legislation is designed to place the Postal Service on a solid financial base, and his amendments will not affect that goal. He said he will work closely with Rep. Don Young to protect amendments for Alaska when the bill moves from the Senate to the House of Representatives.

This report was compiled from a telephonic press conference Begich conducted Feb. 6 and two press releases he issued on the same day.

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employees and NANA sharehold-

Fox is a lifelong Alaskan and

NANA shareholder who grew up in

Fairbanks, Kotzebue and Galena.

Fox was awarded NANA Share-

holder of the Year in 2012.

### Big Game guide pleads guilty to violations

A big game guiding business owner pleaded guilty on Jan. 24 to multiple guiding violations stemming from a series of hunts in different parts of Alaska in 2010. Michael C. Vanning, 45, of Verdale, WA entered into a plea agreement with the Department of Law, Office of Special Prosecution, for multiple misdemeanor charges that had been filed separately in Kotzebue, Fort Yukon, Fairbanks and Sand Point courts over two years. Vanning pleaded guilty to multiple registered guide-outfitter related offenses including wanton waste by a guide,

fail to salvage game and failure to supervise and participate in contracted hunts with clients and assistant guides in the Fort Yukon and Kotzebue cases.

In the agreement, Vanning's registered guide-outfitter license is permanently revoked. Vanning was also fined \$90,000 with \$80,000 suspended, and placed on probation for 10 years where Vanning is prohibited from hunting, guiding or outfitting. Vanning's hunting privileges were revoked for a total of 12 years from the combined charges. The state agreed to dismiss the Sand Point and

Fairbanks cases accusing him of guiding a hunt on private land, failing to report a violation and possessing or transporting illegal taken game in return for guilty pleas in the Yukon and Kotzebue Vanning owned Gateway Guiding Inc. and had operated sheep hunts in the Brooks Range, brown bear hunts in Western Alaska and moose hunts near the Seward Peninsula. This is Vanning's third guiderelated sentence. The first was in 1998 when Vanning was charged with guiding outside his use area and

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## More Legals

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269-8487 to schedule an appointment. If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservations of the State of Alaska, Department of Environments of Conservations of the State of Alaska, Department of Environments of Conservations of Cons

mental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a specia

accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTV or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-02-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 General Fund Municipal Budget O-14-02-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 School Bond Fund Budget O-14-02-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-14-02-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Capital Projects Fund Budget O-14-02-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Port Operating Fund Budget These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the

### **Sitnasuak Native Corporation**

### **Notice of the 41st Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

- Saturday, May 31, 2014
- 10 a.m.
- Nome Elementary School
- Nome, Alaska

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of Four (4) Directors for three year term
- Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m. Please contact Dave Evans, Shareholder Liaison, for more information at 387-1226 or devans@snc.org

### Soliciting Artists for artwork proposals for the newly renovate Shaktoolik K-12 School. Per State Statute .5% of the Shaktoolik schools remodel budget will be spent on art for the school, this amounts to \$36.142. We are asking interested artists to submit art proposals for the school. Shaktoolik is an Inupiat Eskimo community of 250 sitting on the Eastern shore of Norton Sound. Activities like berry picking, hunting land and sea animals along with commercial and subsistence fishing are an important part of daily life. The K-12 schools mascot is the wolverine and the school colors are maroon and gold. Art proposals are not limited to style, medium or size. If interested it is strongly recommended that you contact the school for areas that may fit your ideas. The school can provide you dimensions and photos. A selection committee will award the artwork contracts to the selected artists. For additional information please contact Principal Sammons at (907) 955-3021.

### For consideration you will need to submit:

- 2 a dimensional portrayal depicting your proposal
- Written narrative of your proposal
- Portfolio of prior work
- A lump sum cost of your proposal, also a cost breakdown of your proposals budget
- 2 references
- An attempt will be made to return proposals to the artists after a selection has been made.

### Proposals need to be submitted by Feb 15, 2014 to:

Shaktoolik School C/O Principal Sammons P.O. Box 40 Shaktoolik, Alaska 99771



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SENIOR TAKES ON CITY - Nanook senior Ashley Tobuk plays against Nome City league last week.

### **CITY OF NOME**

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**



In addition to the provisions in the following ordinance, the Nome Common Council recently approved a \$100.00 fine (per occurrence) for failing to keep sidewalks shoveled and sanded. Therefore, if your property abuts a sidewalk, you must take every precaution to ensure that the sidewalk is safe for pedestrians. Various local contractors, such as Bering Straits Development Company, provide this service if you are unable to do it yourself. If you have any questions, you may contact the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street or at 443-6603.

#### 16.15.010 Snow removal.

(a) No person having the care, either as owner or occupant, of any premises bordered by a sidewalk, shall fail to remove any snow which may have fallen thereon, within a reasonable time thereafter.

(b) In the event that a person mentioned in the preceding subsection shall fail to keep the sidewalks adjoining his or her property reasonably clear of snow, the city may cause the snow to be removed from such sidewalk and assess the cost thereof against such premises at the rate of three dollars per front foot; such assessment shall be a paramount lien upon the premises against which it is assessed and may be collected and enforced as general taxes are collected and enforced and be subject to the same penalties and interest after delinquency as in the case of general taxes.

(c) A person whose snow has been so removed shall be mailed, by registered mail, a notice in writing by the city clerk, stating the time of removal and the cost of removal. Said notice shall state that if the owner does not appear and in writing object to said charge, the same shall be immediately assessed against his property by motion properly carried at the next ensuing council meeting. The lien shall attach from the date of passage of said motion and the same shall thereupon be entered on the assessment rolls of the city. No such motion shall be made within ten days of the mailing of said notice. (Ord. O-93-6-6 § 1 (part), 1994)

### •Big game guide

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placed on probation for two years. The second was in 2007 for multiple violations related to a client taking a sublegal sheep, use of a non-commercial pilot for hunter transporting and guiding outside Vanning's use area. In April of 2011, Vanning's registered guide-outfitter license was revoked for two years and his plane, a PA-18 Supercub, was forfeited.

Vanning's father, Michael H. Vanning, 65, worked for the business as a guide. He has a history of illegally hunting sublegal sheep and altering their horns to make them appear legal. In January 2011, he paid a \$2,500 fine and his registered guide outfitter license was revoked.

### Court

### Week ending 2/7

Civil Ellanna, Margaret v. Ellanna, Renee J.; Civil Protective Order Ellatinia, Margaret V. Ellatinia, Helree J., CWI Profesielve Order Fagundes, Violet K. - Old Name; Lincoln, Violet K. - New Name; Lincoln, Precious – Petitioner; Fagundes, Joseph – Parent; Change of Name Rode, Phillip v. Matheson, JR., Will; Civil Protective Order Kuzuguk, Shelly E. v. Matheson, JR., Will; Civil Protective Order State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Thrasher, Dwayne M.; Domestic Rela-

**Small Claims** 

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00006SC)
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Quentin Oseuk (2/15/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671181; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days.

State of Alaska v. Palsson Fitka (3/2/83); Reckless Driving; Date of Violation: 8/24/13; tle of Alaska v. Palsson Fitka (3/2/83); Heckless Driving; Date or violation. or/24/15; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Driver's License Suspended 30 days, concurrent with DMV action; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchor-age; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Subject to warrant-less arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jail-able offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the

request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Jedidiah Kowchee (2/6/95) 2NO-13-85CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4, DV; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.
State of Alaska v. Jedidiah Kowchee (2/6/95) 2NO-13-783CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 10/3/13; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 20 days shock jail time; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Defendant is encouraged to engage in long-term counseling with family members if possible; Must enroll in GED or Vocational Training; Provide proof of progress at 7/18/14, 1:30 p.m. status hearing; Mental Health Assessment by 3/1/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Appear 7/18/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show compliance; Must leave residence when asked to by Jerry Kowchee.

State of Alaska v. Tracey Harrington (3/27/74); 2NO-12-506CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289588; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended

term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tracey Harrington (3/27/74); 2NO-13-905CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Cntrld Subs 6 - Possess <1 Oz VIA Class B Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Michael T. James (11/29/81): 2NO-13-814CR DUI: Date of offense ate of Alaska v. Michael I. James (11/29/81); 2NO-13-814CH DUI; Date of offense: 10/13/13; 30 days, 26 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 3/7/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$60 due; Cost of Imprisonments (\$20 (tat) 6ff; with \$60 suspended; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; bended, 350 due; Osberided 3all 3ulridage. \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$90 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSHC, 443-3311 within 5 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 3/31/14 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/30/14 that you followed all assessment recommendations Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable of fenses: Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Warrantelss arrest for probation violation; Other: Subject PBT at

State of Alaska v. Michael T. James (11/29/81); 2NO-13-823CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Jerry Bernhardt (7/8/73); 2NO-13-700CR CTN 001: Harassment 2;
Date of Violation: 8/25/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days, 60 days suspended; initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage;
Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if
probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days, Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Mental Health Assessment by 1 week; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; March 21 at 1:30 p.m.; No contact

State of Alaska v. Jerry D. Bernhardt (7/8/73); 2NO-13-700CR Information Replacing Complaint; AS 11.61.120(a)(1); Harassment In The Second Degree, Jerry D. Bernhardt – 001; The DA charges: That on or about the 25th of August, 2013, at or near Nome in the Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, JERRY D. BERNHART, with intent to harass or annoy another person did insult, taunt, or challenge another person in a manner provoking an immediate violent response. All of which is a class B misdemeanor offense being contrary to and in violation of AS 11.61.120(a)(1) and against the peace and dignity of the State of Alaska; Dated at Nome, Alaska,

this 4th day of February, 2014; Filed by the DAs Office. State of Alaska v. Connie O'Connor (7/2/82); Violate Protective Order; DV; Date of violation: 11/18/13; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment; 2/4/14); Shall commit no iailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; PBT on

officer request.

State of Alaska v. Derek Johnson (8/20/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; ASO4.11.499(a)(fel): Import Alcohol – Dry Area – Large Amt; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/15/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 1/28/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA

present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following pe riod(s): 24 months with 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 6 months; The Deserved immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 6 months; The Defendant is fined as follows: \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$10,000 shall be paid by 1/28/17; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.04(c); Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this

State of Alaska v. Michael J. Kulukhon (4/19/988; Judgment and Order of Commit-ment/Probation; AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Committ Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 8/18/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 1/28/13 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 24 months with 16 months suspended: The unsuspended 8 months shall be served immediately; Total unsuspended term of incarceration: 8 months shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surharge: Pendant arrested and taken to a correctional feelility or is being ordered. charge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant is revoked and in connection with the revocation defendant. defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Byron George II (10/29/77) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113342454; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant

Anchorage. Anchorage the of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-13-540CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672322; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

Judgiterit Fraim Freierick State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-14-89CR Notice of Dismissal; Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 2/5/14. State of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176118; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay sus-

pended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and con-

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/6/92); CTN 002: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/4/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended: Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Po-lice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Resti-tution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) for CT 1; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/5/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no jailable offenses Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Autumn Day-Tocktoo; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseauk (2/2/82); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 1/16/14; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judg-ment: 2/5/14): Shall commit no iailable offenses: Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Nancy Kiyuklook without consent; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath

testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Christopher Miklahook (1/13/89); 2NO-12-682CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034062; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. at the office of Alaska v. Christopher Miklahook (1/13/89); 2NO-13-682CR Harassment 2:

Date of Violation: 6/30/13: 90 days, 90 days suspended: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case: Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage: Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per per case, but now to Ass Orlice, Anteriorage, Suspended Jail Surcharge. Sirol per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/5/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Ashley Westbrook without consent; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 4/1/14: Participate in and complete recommended treatment and at tercare; Contact NSHC, 443-3311; Set up appt. for assess.; May 2, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. to show compliance w/treatment. te of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of Violation:

2/13/13; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due nov

to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/16/13); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. Do not return to to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Do not return to

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82): 2NO-13-979CR Assault 4: DV: Date of Violation: 12/18/13; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall

be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-14-43CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Iyapana (8/14/92); 2NO-13-310CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677128; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days (all remaining time) (time served): Must have suspended \$100 jail surphage to the AGS Office Anchor. (time served); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchor

State of Alaska v. Cecelia Ivapana (8/14/92): 2NO-13-963CR Assault 4: DV: Date of vidolation: 12/13/13; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

10 days.
State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-13-45CR Notice of Dismissal-PTRP; PTRP filed 10/16/13; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.
State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-13-736CR Notice of Dismissal Charge 001: HMCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.
State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-13-822CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: HMCA; Filed by the DAs Office 2/4/14.
State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-13-16CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: 4RS4 v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-14-16CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: 4RS4 v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-14-16CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: HMCA; Charge 003 and 004: VOCR; Filed by

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tate of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-14-52CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/20/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed 2,4; 75 days, 65 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, deforded the process of the probation defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these

conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 3/15/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Appear 4/4/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show proof of treatment; Call BHS, 443-3311, w/in 5 days of release and make appointment for assessment.

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State of Alaska v. Rebecca Carlisle (2/10/93); 2NO-14-52CR CTN 003: Violating Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 1/20/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2, 4; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Renee Ellanna (10/18/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alaska by Renee Ellanna (10/18/95); Possession, Pate of Consumption of

Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 2/4/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 12 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Serv. for one is revoked for 12 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Serv ice: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; File proof by 6/5/14; Probation until 21st birthday; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Curtis Williams (3/22/78): Assault 4: DV: Date of Violation: 2/2/14: 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not return to the residence of Martin Williams; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any box of light page (light page). ises of any bar or liquor store. Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2/2/79): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: Corrected, 2/5/14; ATN: 112399245; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time. ate of Alaska v. Brett Michels (7/31/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation:

10/16/12; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Any appearance or performance bond is ex-onerated; 10 days, 7 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Re-port to Nome Court on 2/28/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/4/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct or competitive violance. conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 6/26/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/18/13): 7/18/14: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantiess breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Aidan Douglas (5/11/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR;

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## "Girls Read" program features award-winning graphic novel

By Laurie McNicholas

Lizzy Hahn was among a group of fourth grade girls who heard a lively reading of "Flora and Ulysses: The Illuminated Adventures" while eating lunch Friday in the Nome Elementary School library. The graphic novel is about comic book fan Flora Belle Buckman and Ulysses, a poetry-writing, super hero flying squirrel

"It's just fun to be there and have the grown-ups read to you," Lizzy said. "It's a good little read." The readers were Danielle Slingsby, executive director of Nome Community Center, and Megan Timm, CAMP prevention program, Norton Sound Health Corp.

NES Librarian Nancy Bahnke used a projector to display graphic art from the novel on a screen.

"Flora and Ulysses" author Kate DiCamillo won the 2014 Newberry Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

The book was selected for the reading prior to the award, noted Kegoayah Kozga Librarian Marguerite LaRiviere. She said the "Girls Read, Guys Read" program

now in its fifth year in Nome is cosponsored by NES, Nome Eskimo Community, the Nome Literacy Council and Kegoayah Kozga library. The program is conducted each school year in two sessions of six to eight weeks for fourth graders—a session for girls with adult women as volunteer readers and a session for boys with adult men as readers, she added.

"Boys' test scores in reading tend to drop in the fourth grade," LaRiviere noted. "From kindergarten through third grade students learn to read, and from fourth grade up they read to learn." Students who can't read at grade level can't comprehend subject matter in math and science textbooks written for their grade level, she added. "What we want to do is offer them good quality books and see what develops."

LaRiviere said the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District and the Fairbanks Literacy Council created a program for men from the community to read graphic novels comic books structured as chapter books-to fourth grade boys as graphic art from the books is projected onto a screen. The sessions are held during the students' lunch period in school libraries to avoid any loss of instructional time. The Nome program for fourth graders is based on the Fairbanks model but includes a session for girls as required by Nome Public Schools, LaRiviere

The 20-minute readings don't reach the conclusion of a graphic novel, and students eagerly seek copies to finish reading it, LeRiviere said. "There are 24 fourth grade girls in the program and only five circu-

lating copies of each book, so we pick five names from a hat, and when the books are returned they go to the next children on the list," she added

"I was one of the lucky ones who was chosen, and I have 'Flora and Ulysses' in my backpack," Lizzy said. "I thought it was just a marvelous book, and since I am still reading it, I don't know how it's going to end, and I think it's going to end well."

The current "Girls Read" program concluded with the reading of "Flora and Ulysses".

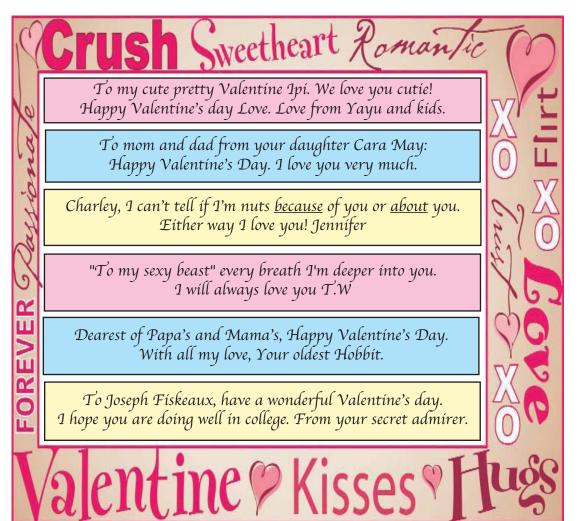
A party for participating girls and their guests is scheduled Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the NES library. Each student will receive a chapter book, the title of which will be a surprise, LaRiviere said.



Photos by Diana Haecker READERS— Danielle Slingsby, left, and Megan Timm, right, put on quite a show while reading from the novel "Flora and Ulysses".



YOUNG READERS— Nome Elementary School fourth grade students took part in the "Girls Read" program, held at the Nome Elementary School library on Friday, February 7.





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EXPANSION— NSHC officials hope to expand the campus of the new regional hospital by adding a housing complex and Wellness and Training Center.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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## NSHC has new concept for Wellness and Training Center

New capital investments planned in Nome and region to shrink operational costs in the long run

Bv Diana Haecker

The use of the old Norton Sound hospital to house a substance abuse treatment center, dubbed Wellness Center, has been scrapped for good.

However, plans are afoot to construct a new building that would be home to the Wellness Center and also provide space for a Health Aide and EMS Training Center and other of-

NSHC CEO and President Angie

Gorn said in a recent interview with The Nome Nugget the idea to renovate the old hospital and turn it into a Wellness Center did not pan out because of the high cost associated with the remodeling. The cost amounted to an estimated \$18 million. For that price tag, NSHC envisions to build a new building on property owned by NSHC across Greg Kruschek Ave., which is closer to the new hospital. The cost of ren-

ovating the old hospital building for only one intended use does not make sense, Gorn said. However, to construct a new building that would house three programs and lead to a decrease in operating costs over the long term does make sense.

As for the fate of the old hospital, which was advertised for sale, Gorn said that NSHC received an offer and the parties are now entering into the second phase of negotiations.

**Wellness and Training Center** 

The new Wellness and Training Center building would serve multiple purposes. According to a preliminary floor plan diagram, it would house Behavioral Health Services and the Wellness Center on the first floor, including a separate area for an intake section and a detox area. The second floor would be occupied by the Public Health Nursing clinic, Health Aide Training and EMS training rooms including mock laboratories and mock exam rooms.

The Anchorage architectural firm Bettisworth North worked on a preliminary design. NSHC officials have asked the State Legislature to include in the Fiscal Year 2015 capital budget a request for \$1.2 million for planning and design of the Wellness and Training Center. It also re-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FIRST INTO NOME—Iron Dog Team 10, Mike Morgan and Chris Olds were the first Iron Dog pro-class racers into Nome on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 4:37 p.m.

## City reworks overdue spending policy

By Sandra L. Medearis

The City of Nome administration has been working to catch up on getting a procurement policy.

A procurement policy is a set of rules for buying services and goods by transparent and competitive transactions to exercise fiduciary responsibility over public money.

Unlike most cities of size in Alaska, the City has been operating without such a written policy. However, many projects funded by state and federal money demand competitive bidding and a Request for Pro-

A new procurement law under consideration seems to head in the right direction, but contains sections where it also seems its own teeth, allowing sole source procurement and limited competition procurement,

putting the burden back on public officials and an alert public to deny favoritism to the Good Ol' Boys and Girls Club.

Nome has had a policy on the books, signed by Mayor Robert Renshaw 40 years ago, but the policy essentially says "put it in writing" as regards completion date, liability and price.

That current policy does not address competition necessary to get the best price for spending the public's money.

"The last policy was written in 1973 and basically said, 'if you want something, go buy it." Not the best, or most transparent method for fair stewardship of the public's money," Councilman Matt Culley said Mon-

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## Despite fire scare Morgan/Olds lead Iron Dog racers out of McGrath and into Nome

### By Diana Haecker

Mike Morgan's Polaris Switchback snowmachine after arriving in Mc-Grath on Sunday evening, as they raced toward Nome from Big Lake in the Iron Dog Snowmobile Race.

Evan Booth described the scene as a scary looking ball of fire.

"It looked real bad," said Booth. Morgan quickly put the gas cap back on. His father Stan Morgan and trail support Evan Booth ran into the checkpoint to get a fire extinguisher, which was found and put to use.

The reason for the fire was that the snowmachine was still too hot

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Morgan began fueling and the fire Farewell Burn to Nikolai, the 37 started.

But what looked bad ended well. The fire burned the gauntlets and the intake filter, but the parts were changed out and the Nome/Eagle River pair continued up the trail on Monday at 11:07 a.m. after having taken their 14-hour layover at Mc-Grath, a combination of a mandatory six- and eight-hour layover.

They were the first in and out of the checkpoint.

Up until McGrath, team Tyler Aklestad and Tyson Johnson had a fiveminute trail time lead on the Nome/Eagle River team.

However, Aklestad and Johnson had to content with mechanicals and needed to do some welding in Mc-Grath before they could leave the checkpoint and chase Morgan and

### **Rough trail conditions**

Nome Iron Dog racer Mike Morgan and his partner Chris Olds of Eagle River knew it would be a rough ride.

With minimal snow cover and no snow at all for 70 miles between

and not idled down enough before Rohn, through the infamous teams in the pro-class of the 2014 Iron Dog snowmobile race were bracing for tough trails.

Nomeite Mike Morgan, now living in Anchorage, has teamed up again with Chris Olds, 42, of Eagle

Morgan is racing his fifth Iron Dog, for the third year together with Chris Olds. Olds has finished 11 Iron Dog races, winning the race in 2010 and 2011.

Morgan and Olds are racing on Polaris Switchback 600 sleds.

Morgan and Olds were the third team out of the start gate at Big Lake on Sunday, wearing bib # 10.

Morgan said in an interview with The Nome Nugget before the race he and Olds are prepared for the poor trail conditions.

"We have a good set up and will try to win this thing," Morgan said.

According to Morgan, the two racers have trained hard, put approximately 3,000 trail miles on their machines this winter, including a run

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LEAVING UNALAKLEET— Evan Booth, left, Mike Morgan, middle, and Chris Olds, right, confered before Iron Dog team 10, Morgan and Olds, left the Unalakleet checkpoint, on Tuesday at 11:37 a.m.

### Juneau Juice

trol over use of cell phones in school zones

### Bill Introduced to Allow Firearms on University of Alaska Campuses

Senate Bill 176 allows law-abiding citizens to exercise their Second Amendment Rights

Senator John Coghill (R-Fairbanks/North Pole) introduced Senate Bill 176, with the urging of Legislative Intern Hans Rodvik from the University of Alaska Anchorage, to ensure that law-abiding Alaskans are able to exercise their individual, constitutional right to keep and bear arms at University of Alaska campuses.

Article 1, Section 19 of the Constitution of the State of Alaska guarantees the individual right to keep and bear arms. The right shall not be infringed or denied by the State or a political subdivision of the State. Current state law does not prohibit law abiding citizens from carrying concealed firearms on UA Campuses.

However, since 1995, University of Alaska administrative policy has prohibited the otherwise lawful concealed carry of a handgun on or in university offices, classrooms, buildings, and at university sponsored events not on uni-

"The Alaska Constitution affords us many rights, including the right to carry a firearm," said Senator Coghill. "Individuals do not lose the right to bear a concealed firearm simply because they enter a public university.'

"With Senate Bill 176, we aim to continue defending the liberties of Alaskans," Senator Coghill continued.

SB 176 is now headed to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further consideration.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

Don't take your guns to town son Leave your guns at home, Bill Don't take your guns to town —Johnny Cash

### Freedom and Responsibility

Personal freedom comes with responsibility and we should keep this in mind with Senate Bill 176 (now headed for the Judiciary Committee) that will allow students to keep and carry guns on the university of Alaska campuses. Rational people should find that frightening. There is a lot of violence in this country and the use of alcohol and drugs has escalated.

Imagine a person, not necessarily a student, when they are drunk, or stoned, or angry and armed with a weapon. Imagine a person getting into an argument or failing a test and taking it out on the professor. There are some places where we need to be free from the threat or possibility of violence. We need to be free from the threat of a gun. Schools, hospitals, churches should be weapon-free sanctuaries.

Even though it is legal to carry a concealed weapon, private businesses and public meeting places have the right and responsibility to prohibit guns on their property.

FYI In Johnny Cash's song young Bill was shot dead in a bar with his mother's warning words on his dying lips.

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Alaska State Senate passed Senate Bill 123, sponsored by Senator Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage), which allows

Senate passes bill allowing municipalities local con-

municipalities to adopt ordinances to ban talking on cellphones while driving in school zones or on school property. Although SB123 allows municipalities to pass ordinances coverage cellphone use in school zones or on school property, it does not require them to do so.

"This is not a state mandate. We needed to change the Alaska Uniform Traffic Laws Act (Sec. 28.01.010) at the State level in order for municipalities to be able to have local control. Nothing becomes illegal by the passage of this bill. This simply gives the decision to residents of municipalities and boroughs," said Senator Meyer.

Senator Meyer introduced the bill after it was brought to his attention by a constituent, David Wight, who approached the Anchorage Assembly more than three years ago to pass an ordinance banning talking on cellphones while driving in school zones or on school property. Wight has been volunteering as a crossing guard at Bowman Elementary School in Anchorage for several years.

In a letter of support for SB123, Wight testified, "I have had people on cell phones run the stop signs, not stop when I direct them to stop, make incorrect turns and go in the exit only lane. They have also turned too sharply, ending up on the curb where children are waiting to cross the street. I have had to tap on car windows as cars approach the stop sign and all I can see is the top of their head while they use their phone. The worst case was being rear ended right after school was out as I stopped quickly to avoid a child running across the street. The driver behind me did not see my car much less the child in front of me. A cell phone was in use and the driver considered the call important even when told about the child.'

However, as Wight soon learned, the Municipality could not pass the ordinance due to the state's Uniform Traffic Laws, which require all traffic laws to be the same across the state. SB123 would allow Municipalities to bring the decision about school zones to the local level.

"It's a significant concern, not only in our schools, but across our community," Anchorage School District Superintendent

Ed Graff testified to the Senate Community and Regional Affairs Committee. "But with the school zones and the areas with hundreds of pedestrians, bicyclists, vehicles on a daily basis- you mix that with a distracted driver, you know, it's just too great potential for an accident or injury to happen."

"We adamantly support this. I really want to see us be able to get legislation of this type passed before we have that type of an accident in a school zone rather than after," said Anchorage Assemblyman Ernie Hall.

SB123 now heads to the House for further considera-

### Dan Sullivan benefiting from Koch Brothers, but refuses to take position on Koch brothers' decision to fire 80 Alaskan refinery workers

En route to campaign event filled with Washington lobbyists, Sullivan refuses to criticize his Koch benefac-

Dan Sullivan is back home in DC again today, rubbing shoulders with Washington lobbyists as he raises money to battle in the Alaska Republican primary. But as 80 Alaskans and their families face losing their jobs due to the Koch brothers closing the Flint Hills refinery, Sullivan's only answer is silence.

The Koch Brothers are spending millions every month to buy themselves an anti-middle class U.S. Senate, in-

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## A Look at the Past



Comments by Laura Samuelson with circa 1910 photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum DOGS, MEN AND GOLD - The quest for gold on the Seward Peninsula was a challenge for the toughest of prospectors and the job for the undeniable strength of a dog team.

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## Strait Action

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### Cat parasite found in western Arctic beluga deemed infectious

University of British Columbia issued a press release, saying that scientists have found an infectious form of the cat parasite Toxoplasma gondii in western Arctic beluga whales, which prompted a health advisory in Canada. As of press time, the Alaska Dept. of Health and Social Services has not issued any advisory for Alaska.

Presenting their findings last week at the 2014 Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Michael Grigg and Dr. Stephen Raverty from UBC's Marine Mammal Research Unit say that the "big thaw" occurring in the Arctic is allowing neverbefore-seen movement of pathogens between the Arctic and the lower lat-

"Ice is a major eco-barrier for pathogens," said Michael Grigg, a molecular parasitologist with the U.S. National Institutes of Health and an adjunct professor at UBC. "What we're seeing with the big thaw is the liberation of pathogens gaining access to vulnerable new hosts and wreaking havoc."

Toxoplasmosis, also known as kitty litter disease, is the leading cause of infectious blindness in humans and can be fatal to fetuses and to people and animals with compromised immune systems.

"Belugas are not only an integral part of Inuit culture and folklore, but also a major staple of the traditional diet. Hunters and community members are very concerned about food safety and security," said Raverty, a veterinary pathologist with the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Lands' Animal Health Centre and an adjunct professor at UBC. Raverty has led the systematic sampling and screening of hunter-harvested beluga for 14 years.

Grigg has also identified the culprit of the 2012 grey seal die-off as a new strain of Sarcocystis. While not harmful to humans, the Arctic parasite, which was named Sarcocystis pinnipedi at the AAAS meeting, has killed an endangered Steller sea lion, seals, Hawaiian monk seals, walruses, polar and grizzly bears in Alaska and as far south as British Columbia.

### U.S. Secretary John Kerry to establish special rep for the Arctic

State Department Secretary John Kerry announced the Department will soon have a special representative for the Arctic region. "I informed my two former Senate colleagues [Sen. Begich and Sen. Murkowski] that here at the State Department we will soon have a Special Representative for the Arctic Region, a highlevel official of stature who will play a critical role in advancing American interests in the Arctic Region, particularly as we prepare efforts for the United States to Chair the Arctic Council in 2015," Kerry said last week. "President Obama and I are committed to elevating our attention and effort to keep up with the opportunities and consequences presented by the Arctic's rapid transformation—a very rare convergence of almost every national priority in the most rapidly-changing region on the face of the earth.'

Kerry addressed the importance of the new position especially for Alaska. "The great challenges of the Arctic matter enormously to the United States, and they hit especially close to home for Alaska, which is why it is no wonder that Senator Begich's very first piece of legislation aimed to create an Arctic Ambassador, or why as Foreign Relations Committee Chairman I enjoyed a close partnership with Senator Murkowski on a treaty vital to energy and maritime interests important to Alaska. Going forward, I look forward to continuing to work closely with Alaska's Congressional delegation to strengthen America's engagement in Arctic issues," Kerry

Senator Lisa Murkowski welcomed the news, but also criticized the White House for taking half measures. "The White House's lackluster efforts to seize the opportunities opening up in the Arctic have been a national embarrassment to this point. The other Arctic nations are proceeding full steam ahead and

even non-Arctic nations like Italy, India, China and South Korea are all making an Arctic push - while America slips further behind," said Murkowski. "Though I welcome the administration paying more attention and devoting more energy to an Arctic agenda, I question whether or not the title 'Special Representative' is on par with an Ambassador, a position I've consistently recommended. Seven of the eight Arctic nations have an Arctic Ambassador, and I'm not sure we are there yet. This position demands a high level official with expertise and Arctic knowledge in order to be on par with the international community and I seek clarity from Secretary Kerry on this."

### Two new members on Arctic **Policy Commission**

Senate President Charlie Huggins and Speaker of the House Mike Chenault have appointed Representative David Guttenberg of Fairbanks and Saltchuk Alaska Managing Director Harry McDonald to the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

They are to continue the work of Representative Beth Kerttula from Juneau and Steve Scalzo of Foss Maritime. Kerttula left the Legislature to join Stanford's Center for Ocean Solutions as a visiting fellow. Steve Scalzo retired.

Harry McDonald's career began in Seward where his family owned and operated tugs and barges. He later started up a local trucking company, Carlile Transportation which became one of the largest transportation and logistics companies in the State over his 30 years of ownership. Carlile Transportation is one of Alaska's largest trucking, transportation and logistics companies, which was acquired by Saltchuk as part of their family of companies mid-year 2013.

We are excited that Harry has agreed to be a part of the Commission," AAPC Co-Chair Senator Lesil McGuire said. "He brings a wealth of technical and commercial experience, and we're confident that he will add significant value to the Commission.'

David Guttenberg came to Alaska in 1969 to fight forest fires and never left. He is a retired member of the

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Laborers and spent many years working in remote Alaska. In 2002, he successfully made the transition from staff to legislator when he was elected as Representative for House District 8.

He has been reelected five consecutive times and currently represents House District 38, encompassing western Fairbanks, Ester, Interior river villages, and rural communities all the way to the Bering Sea coast. The opportunity to represent rural Alaska has sharpened his long-standing interest in Arctic issues and commitment to Bush Alaska. He is a three-term member of the House Finance committee.

### PAME meets in Alaska

Alaska Arctic Policy Commission Co-chair Representative Bob Herron welcomed the Protection of the Arc-

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, February 20

\*Lunch Laps \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool Council Chambers \*Port Commission Reg. Mtg. 5:00 p.m. \*Nome JV Girls vs Gambell
\*City League Bball:
\*Zumba Fitness Nome-Beltz High Nome Rec Center **5:30 p.m.** 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Nome JV Boys vs Gambell
\*Thrift Shop
\*NJUS Rescheduled Reg. Mtg. **7:00 p.m.** 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m Nome-Beltz High Methodist Church **Council Chambers** 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, February 21

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Chevak Boys vs Shishmaref Boys	Nome-Beltz High	2:00 p.m.
*Chevak Girls vs Brevig Mission G	irls -Nome-Beltz High	3:30 p.m.
*Nome JV Boys vs Chevak Boys	Nome-Beltz High	5:00 p.m.
*Nome JV Girls vs Chevak Girls	Nome-Beltz High	6:30 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
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### Saturday, February 22

Nome-Beltz High \*Chevak Girls vs Gambell Girls 9:30 a.m. Nome-Beltz High Pool \*Chevak Boys vs Gambell Boys \*Water Aerobics **11:00 a.m.** 11:00 - Noon Nome Rec Center \*Open Gvm: - 8:00 p.m. Noon \*Gambell Girls vs Brevig Mission Girls - Nome-Beltz High \*Gambell Boys vs Shishmaref Boys - Nome-Beltz High \*Nome Girls JV vs Brevig Mission Nome-Beltz High 5:00 p.m. **5:00 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Open Bowling
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### Sunday, February 23

AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.
Adult Swim	Pool	1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m.
Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.
Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.

### Monday, February 24

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym Nome Rec Center Pool 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Pool 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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\*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

### Tuesday, February 25

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 8:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 a.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*City League Bball:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00p.m 9:00 p.m

### Wednesday, February 26

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*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

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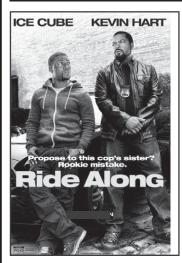
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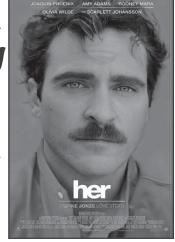
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GOLD BENEATH THE ICE— The equipment of a lone gold miner sits on the ice in front of Nome. This winter, warm temperatures and strong winds have continuously created unstable sea ice conditions in Norton Sound that were not conducive to mining for gold through the ice.

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Culley has been nudging the City administration and Council towards a procurement policy since he was elected in October.

Culley has been agitating for a procedure to limit strings of project change orders that push prices beyond the original contracts.

City Manager Josie Bahnke has been working with Julie Liew, finance director, along with the City's attorney firm, to draw up a new ordinance for approval by the Council. Bahnke has brought up from time to time the City's need for a policy, observing that most other cities have such laws.

"The City of Nome needs a new procurement policy because, quite frankly, the past stewards of the citizens' money have lacked the accountability for how it was spent." Culley said. "Without a stringent policy in place, it was easy for them to not have to answer for their actions as there were no defined requirements on the City's spending. With a new, and more stringent, policy in place, "the backroom", "behind the scenes", "pay your buddy a higher price" purchases and payments will be a thing of the past.

The current policy signed by Renshaw in 1973 does refer to transparency in stating, "All contracts for the purchase of goods and services by the City shall be open to inspection by the public."

According to the ancient contract, the city manager is authorized to make contracts for goods and services if they are named for expenditure in the fiscal year budget, otherwise, the Council can authorize spending not in the fiscal year budget or needing to come from the contingency fund.

For the construction of the public safety building, a 2009 statement of "Procurement Guidelines" contains a list of "shoulds" to do with competition and sole source non-competitive procurement, calling for the city manager's prior written approval for noncompetitive expenditures in excess of \$100,000. The Procurement Guidelines in this case are not backed up by City law.

The proposed ordinance sets out terms for competitive and noncompetitive spending and sets dollar limits. It also sets out authorized purchase agent positions.

The document, worked over by the Council at a recent work session. spells out the need for the chapter entering the Nome Code of Ordinances,

- Maximize the purchasing value of public funds.
- Provide for a procurement system of quality and integrity.
- · Clearly define the authority for purchasing within the city organiza-

• Establish consistent procurement principles for all departments of the

The proposed ordinance selects the city manager as purchasing agent. It allows the manager to delegate the power to purchase goods and services to department heads with a \$10,000 limit.

The city manager could let contracts for services, goods and construction within a \$40,000 limit without Council approval, and report quarterly to the Council on all expenditures over \$10,000.

No contracts for services, goods or construction obligating the City for over \$40,000 may be executed unless the Council has approved a memorandum setting forth:

- Contractor's identity.
- Contract price.
- Nature and quantity of the performance the City would receive.
  - Using department.
- Time for performance under the contract.

The city manager can sign a contract as an emergency procurement, but the life of such contract cannot go beyond the next regular Council meeting without Council approval.

Under the proposal, no amendments to contracts could happen without the Council approving a memorandum setting forth the changes to the contract terms if the change will push the price to exceed \$40,000 or 110 percent of the original price or \$41,000, whichever is greater.

The proposed law has a long section on crossing the tees and dotting the eyes for competitive sealed bidding. The section, as proposed, requires the City to publish an invitation to bid in a newspaper of general circulation in the city and to post invitations to bid in a place in the city offices designated by the city manager, at least 14 days before the bid deadline. There is a note on the draft ordinance from the city attorney suggesting that cities are now using their Web sites to publish bid invitations, either in addition to newspapers or instead of newspaper notices.

Bids must be opened in a public place at a stated time. If the lowest bid exceeds the funds for the project, goods or services set by the financial manager, then requirements may be scaled back and a new bid invitation issued, or if time demands, the purchasing agent may negotiate with one or more of the lower and responsive bidders to lower their price.

Or, if there is a significant differential between what a purchase or service should cost, the procurement agent could reject all bids.

A cynic could say that this process could open the door to bid rigging, as could sections in the proposed law covering sole source procurement and limited competition procurement.

Councilman Jerald Brown stated he "strongly believed that we need a local vendor preference," that local vendor preference could possibly be met by hiring local subcontractors.

Additionally, "we need to add a mandate that if a contractor takes advantage of a local preference option, a certain percentage of the labor has to be local," Brown advised.

The latter term refers to the draft proposal's section 17.40.130 that allows the "purchasing agent to procure supplies, services construction having an estimated value not exceeding \$50,000, by soliciting bids or proposals from a limited number of potential contractors under this section.'

The draft ordinance continues. "The purchasing agent will identify vendors that are qualified and available to provide the supplies, services or construction, and solicit bids or proposals from at least three vendors. or from all vendors if there are no more than three. The solicitation may be either oral or written, and shall be in a form reasonably calculated to yield the lowest responsive bid by a responsible bidder. The purchasing agent shall award the contract to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.'

Alerted that an oral solicitation without documentation failed to protect the purchasing agent from charges of favoritism, City Manager Josie Bahnke said that "oral" would be taken out.

### **Targeting providers**

Section 17.40.140 allows the purchasing agent to award a contract for goods, services or construction without competition where the purchasing agent determines in writing that the City's requirements reasonably limit the source for the supplies. services or construction to one bid-

A cynic would conclude this clause potentially backs up a timehonored, classic method of bid rigging, where a tailor-made bid invitation includes a requirement that can be met by only by a favored, preselected contractor.

Councilmembers pointed out that some contractors not allowed to sit at the club table are excluded because they do not have sufficient insurance or bonding capability upon which to risk City liability.

The draft ordinance orders that contractors in violation of City sales tax and property taxes could be excluded from contract awards.

'We ought to apply payment to debt owed before paying anything," Councilman Tom Sparks suggested.

Because there might be disputes on the amount owed, it might not be appropriate to apply this requirement, Bahnke said.

The draft ordinance does not echo the 1973 ordinance in calling for contracts to be open to public inspection, but that requirement is covered by state law and citizens who hold public officials to the law.

Council approval of procurement, contracts and spending limits would help, Culley said.

'The people of Nome count on the Council to be good stewards of their hard earned money, and the fact that it's been 41 years before this new policy has been meaningfully discussed (and hopefully passed) is astounding...and a little embarrassing," Culley said.

## Strait Action

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tic Marine Environment Working Group delegates to Alaska on Feb. 11 in Girdwood. Also, Representative Herron shared five key Alaska Arctic Policy Commission strategic recommendations related to the PAME's delegations.

PAME is one of six Arctic Council working groups and is the focal point of the Arctic Council's activities related to the protection and sustainable use of the Arctic marine environment. PAME's mandate is to address policy and non-emergency pollution prevention and control measures related to the protection of the Arctic marine environment from both land and sea-based activities.

PAME had a full agenda that focused on discussing an ecosystembased approach to environmental protection, Arctic Marine Shipping Assessment follow-up, offshore oil and gas guidelines, and marine protected areas.

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## Port Commission ponders selective increase of port fees

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Port Commission has combed over its tariff to get a grip on needed changes for the 2014 shipping season and found few procedural changes and some hikes in user fees.

At a Feb. 13 work session the panel rejected the idea of raising fees across-the-board but showed a consensus to pick and choose some items that needed to bring in more revenue to pay costs.

In areas where the budget was not hurting, they shouldn't raise fees, port administrators said.

"A 10 percent increase last year was hard enough for me to vote for," Commissioner Jim West, Jr. said.

"I'm not in favor of a five or 10 percent across-the-board increase this year. We should pick and choose [fees that need an increase]."

Joy Baker, project manager, saw a need for fee increases to pay for higher costs for maintenance and labor generated by increased shipping and mining traffic in and out of the port.

"We can't afford to do nothing," Baker said.

If not 10 percent, maybe three to five percent would be a good idea,

Under terminal storage is a proposed tariff revision spelling out winter and summer dry dock flat rates for larger home-ported vessels of 71 ft. to 90 ft. to pay \$2,500 for November through May and \$1,805

from June through October; vessels 91 ft. and over would pay \$4,500 for winter and \$3,280 for summer.

Commissioners liked a hike in terminal storage fees for all cargo and equipment stored at Port of Nome.

For open storage on uplands east and west of the Snake River (except the Causeway) the suggested new fee is 10 cents per sq. ft. per week, and for open storage on the causeway or docks, 15 cents per sq. ft. per week.

These rates keep Nome lower than other places in the state, according to port administrators.

Commissioners cannot take an official vote in work sessions, but can achieve consensus on measures to bring to a vote at a regular meeting of the body.

### No parking

Panel members discussed allowing winter boat storage on the Causeway at a high price to make owners think twice before opting for that alternative at the end of the season, but then agreed instead to bar boat storage on the Causeway.

The risk was too great, commissioners decided, that a crane would become unavailable at breakup or some other interference would leave a boat on the Causeway to interrupt the shipping season, causing a loss of customers and delays in offloading

"The Causeway is our lifeline to the outer world," Commissioner Rolland Trowbridge declared. The discussion of boats on the Causeway stemmed from Phoenix Marine deciding to stash a craft on the causeway near freeze-up time rather than take it south.

The port is having an issue with cargo users being lax in securing access to restricted areas during their operations per the U.S. Coast Guard.

Under tenancy agreement cargo users have a responsibility to keep their areas secure according to the security plan Port of Nome has filed with the USCG.

A proposed addition to the Port of Nome Tariff said that if companies failed to secure access, they could receive fines and be cut from the port's security plan.

This would exclude the company from using the facility until they had arranged a stand-alone plan of their own with the Coast Guard.

### Liability insurance

Over past meetings the Commission has tossed about the idea of lowering insurance requirements for smaller craft, but have rejected the idea.

The tariff will continue to demand companies and persons using the Port of Nome for any purpose to have on file a certificate of liability insurance of \$1 million naming the port as certificate holder and additionally insured before they are allowed to work within the facility.

The commissioners discussed requiring full dockage rates for ancil-

lary craft—tugs, barges and landing craft that are taking up a large amount of space in the crowded harbor.

Before now, docking permits have been available but not required for vessels using only the inner harbor.

West suggested that these vessels could use the outer harbor for hanging out

Commissioners suggested that a requirement for a stable gangway for every vessel secured to a structure or lying aside another vessel secured at the Causeway be changed to "stable access," as hardly any vessels use a gangway.

### Leave staff out of it

At Baker's urging, commissioners will certainly approve at the adoption of the tariff revisions a requirement that all charges with a vessel's port call go on one invoice, with no splitting of bills for different parts of the operation performed by separate entities.

"Splitting bills puts a lot of pressure on staff," Baker told commissioners. "It caused a lot of grief, extra hours and extra costs chasing people down."

Commissioners and port staff turned a cold shoulder to divvying up refunds on storage and docking permits also.

According to the tariff, no refunds will be issued for prepaid storage or docking permits. Users who sell their prepaid space to another user must

negotiate the prepaid value with the buyer without any involvement from port staff.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts strongly suggested that welding and other repairs to vessels without prior approval of harbor staff come to an

A section of the tariff states that any hot work (welding, cutting) or sandblasting whether on a vessel or dockside has to be approved by the port director and authorization request forms submitted.

"Otherwise, if they don't get approval, they will be charged a fine," Stotts declared.

The tariff sets out fines of \$500 for the first violation, \$750 for the second, and \$950 for subsequent violation, with each day counting as a separate violation.

"At other ports, if someone pulls out a grinder, people are all over you," Trowbridge commented. "I can't believe what goes on in Nome."

Persons storing vessels on Port of Nome property will have to use commercial grade boat stands for all vessel types except flat bottom vessels or skiffs of less than 20 feet.

"We're getting hurricane force winds out there," Trowbridge observed, adding that the commercial stands should be chained together to stabilize the components during high wind.

## Alaska Airlines set to change flight schedule

### By Diana Haecker

In response to complaints from Nome residents and business people, Alaska Airlines will change the departure time of one flight on Tuesdays, starting March 11.

Alaska Airlines spokeswoman Bobbie Egan said the morning flight from Anchorage to Nome would depart at 7 a.m. in Anchorage, arriving in Nome at 8:32 a.m. and departing from Nome at 9:30 a.m., landing in Anchorage at 10:45 a.m.

Flights operating from Wednesday to Monday will depart Anchorage at 10:10 a.m., arrive in Nome at 11:41 a.m. and depart again at 12:35 p.m., arriving in Anchorage at 1:59 p.m.

Beginning March 9, flight 153 from Anchorage to Nome will again leave at 5:30 p.m., go to Kotzebue and arrive in Nome at 8:24 p.m.

Beginning August 25, 2013
Alaska Airlines reduced the number of flights from Anchorage to Nome from three to two daily flights and changed departure times. The change also did away with the loop that connected Nome to Kotzebue. Travelers to Kotzebue must now fly to Anchorage and then board a connecting flight to Kotzebue.

As Alaska Airlines is the only major airline to provide daily jet service to and from Nome, the change impacts nearly every resident and business in Nome and surround-

ing communities. Airline officials said the reason for the schedule change was the need to control costs as fuel prices continue to rise. The schedule change impacted businesses, which depend on the timely delivery of goods, such as groceries and fresh flowers. Also, it had the effect that day trips to Anchorage — going to Anchorage just for the day for business meetings or doctor appointments — were rendered impossible, forcing people to stay overnight and adding to travel expenses.

Bobbie Egan said the change of time was made to allow "those who need to make a day trip, to do so on Tuesdays."

After the initial schedule change, the Nome Chamber of Commerce conducted a business survey and submitted the results to Alaska Airlines. The chamber welcomed the announced changes that will begin to take effect next month, but hope for more early morning departures out of Nome beyond Tuesdays.

"The Nome Chamber is happy to have a good relationship with Alaska Airlines and will continue working together for the benefit of Nome residents and businesses who rely on this service," said Nome Chamber of Commerce executive director Barb Nickels.



Photo by John Handelan

SIGNING UP— A line formed last week in Nome City Council Chambers as people registered with Nome Joint Utilities for the NSEDC energy subsidy of \$500. Sign up times are extended until Feb. 20, at the NJUS office in the Old Federal Building. Other Norton Sound/Bering Strait communities can call Paul Ivanoff III at 1-800-385-3190 or (907) 624-3190 to find out about sign up locations.







Photo by Diana Haecker

PLANNED EXPANSION—Property owned by NSHC, pictured here between Greg Kruschek Ave. and East Sixth Ave. could be home to a housing complex and the Wellness and Training Center in the future. The existing Patient Hostel is pictured in the far left side.

### • NSHC

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quested \$800,000 for the planning and design of a housing complex to offer assisted living, Pre-maternal Home and accommodations for Health Aide trainees. The housing complex would be constructed adjacent to the current patient hostel just south of the new Norton Sound Regional hospital. The final designs are supposed to be drawn by the spring.

The NSHC Board of Directors in their meeting last month approved the concept of the Wellness and Training Center, to put BHS, Public Health, Health Aide training and EMS training and offices under one roof.

The concept of the Wellness Center does not include inpatient care, meaning that patients from out of town will need a place to stay as they go through the program to set them on the path of sobriety. Gorn said the goal is to provide intensive outpatient therapy and social detox for people who need long-term substance abuse treatments. Locating both BHS and the Wellness Center close to the new hospital would result in programmatic efficiencies.

But since the Wellness Center would only deal with acute cases, and no inpatient care, the outpatient concept requires additional housing. Currently, the east wing of the patient hostel or ten beds, are used for expecting mothers from out-of-town.

### **Housing needs**

The Patient Hostel has a capacity of 38 beds, of which Pre-maternal Home patients are occupying ten beds currently.

Since Prematernal Moms are in the complex, there are stricter rules for the rest of the Patient Hostel as well. Those house rule exclude persons with a barrier crime in their past from being housed there. Patients who have committed barrier crimes are currently housed at the Polaris Hotel.

This is where the envisioned Housing complex comes into play,

explained Gorn. NSHC proposes a new housing complex building that would offer eight beds for expecting mothers at the Pre-maternal Home; ten units for assisted living quarters for the elderly; and 22 beds for Health Aides in training.

For this, NSHC has already received \$400,000 in state funds.

The housing complex, also to be built next on the property adjacent to the existing Patient Hostel, would free up rooms at the Patient Hostel and would do away with the barrier crime exclusion.

Patients from out-of-Nome participating in BHS programs at the Wellness Center could thus be housed at the hostel.

### **Health Aide training**

NSHC is one of three facilities in the state that trains health aides. Bethel and the Alaska Native Health Consortium in Anchorage are the other two facilities. Gorn said this year; NSHC trained 16 health aides who hail from other than the Norton Sound/Bering Strait region. "We train 60 community health aides per year and there is a long waiting list," said Gorn. The training is funded by NSHC, with a \$200,000 contribution from the State of Alaska. "The goal is to increase the number of health aides trained, even those from out of the region, but we need the facility to do so," said Gorn.

Currently, community health aides are trained in a mock clinic building, which, years ago, was supposed to be the Teller clinic. It is a 2,500 sq. ft. clinic model, which is too small of a facility to provide adequate training. Gorn said, the primary care unit at the new hospital is used for health aide training as well, but the commute between the clinic behind the old hospital and the new hospital takes up time.

### Regional needs

In addition, NSHC also requested \$14 million to build clinics in Gambell and Savoonga clinics (\$10 million) and to design new clinics at Diomede and Shaktoolik for \$2 million each

NSHC partnered with Kawerak Inc. to pilot a new concept in St. Michael. In order to alleviate the housing problem, NSHC and Kawerak applied and received a \$1.1 million grant from the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation to build a threeunit apartment complex to house the community's VPSO, a mid-level health care provider and clinicians such as dental health aides or traveling staff. The lion's share of the total budget of \$1.4 million was awarded with the AHFC grant. NSHC budgeted \$200,000 and St. Michael provided the land, worth \$9,000.

On the wish list presented to the state and the Congressional Delegation last month, NSHC identified several projects that need funding, including improvements to clinics in Shaktoolik, Shishmaref, Little Diomede, Wales, Gambell and Savoonga.

The Denali Commission approved recently \$1 million for upgrades to the Shishmaref clinic.

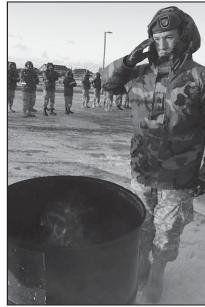
NSEDC contributed \$330,000 to complete the upgrade to the 1,800 sq. ft. Wales clinic totaling \$867,000.



Photos by Diana Haecker

RETIRING U.S. FLAGS (top)— JROTC cadets Captain John Tocktoo, Captain Tristan Matson and Sergeant First Class Louis Anowlic-Seeganna were part of last week's flag retirement ceremony.

The JROTC curriculum includes learning about the U.S. flag, the history, the proper manner in which to present and to care for it and how to properly dispose of the flag when it is no longer serviceable. JROTC cadets collected old flags from the Nome community and respectfully destroyed them at a ceremony. All participants were given a star from one of the flags as a remembrance of the ceremony.



SALUTE— JROTC Cadet Sergeant First Class Gabe Smith salutes after disposing a flag.

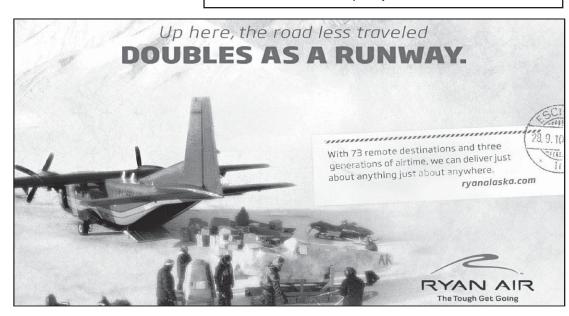


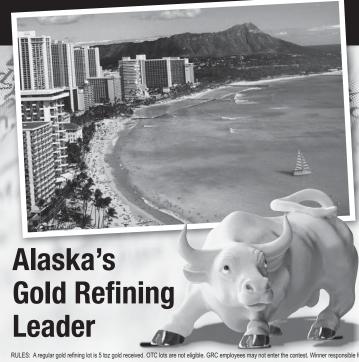
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## • Iron Dog

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from Fairbanks to Tanana and to Ruby. "The Yukon was flat and smooth," reports Morgan. "But the coast is in bad shape.'

The lack of snow is forcing the racers to restrain their urge to go fast. The number one concern is to keep the machines cool and from overheating. Kicked-up snow usually cools the motor as the competitors open the throttle and let the sleds run in excess of 100 mph. Since the trails are icy but devoid of snow, the racers now employ so-called ice scrapers

off the trail and fling them at the motor for a cooling effect. "We will take our time and make sure the machines stay cool," said Morgan.

He said he won't do the same as in 2010 when he was forced to withdraw when he pushed his machine too hard and blew the coolant out of the motor. "I will have to restrain myself," he said.

Morgan said he's not worried about the poor snow conditions. "I know for a fact that our sleds do better in these conditions [than other brands]," Morgan said. He added that he's looking forward to get back on Fairbanks. "Hopefully we'll be first," he said.

With the technically challenging part of crossing the Alaska Range and narrow twisting trails through trees behind them, Morgan and Olds are leading the race. They arrived in McGrath on Sunday evening, took their 14-hour layover and left Mc-Grath at 11:07 a.m. They planned to get to Kaltag by Monday and ride up the coast to Nome in daylight to arrive at the halfway point in Nome sometime on Tuesday evening.

Morgan and Old's trail support is Mike's father Stan Morgan and copilot Evan Booth, who are flying along the trail with a plane loaded with spare parts.

As of Monday, two teams had scratched from the race.



FATHER AND SON- Iron Dog Racer Mike Morgan, right, talks to his father Stan Morgan of Nome before leaving Unalakleet after a mandatory 8 hour layover on the way to Nome, February 18.



Photo by Russell Rowe

IRON DOG - Team 10, Mike Morgan and Chris Olds leave the startline of the 2014 Iron Dog on Big Lake, Sunday, February 16 as the third pro-class race team.

## Village news

By Nils Hahn

Unalakleet

According to William "Middy" Johnson, local musher, the trails around Unalakleet are hard and icy, with just a dusting of snow on top of the ice. The trail from Kaltag to Old Woman isn't too bad; from Old Woman to Unalakleet the trail in the flats is hard and fast. The trail from Unalakleet to Shaktoolik is hard, icy and fast with lots of bare tundra.

The Unalakleet River froze high last fall and is good and safe. The Iditarod Trail should be all right as of now, unless the region receives more rain before or during the Iditarod.

People from Unalakleet haven't been going out as much since the traveling conditions are really hard on snowmachines. Normally local hunters hunt caribou towards Koyuk and Shaktoolik. This year due to the rough trails traveling is a lot slower, making it harder for people to go on hunting trips.

As of February 17 the Portage 200 dog sled race slated for the end of February has not been cancelled. A decision will be made by the Norton Sound Sled Dog Club later this

There isn't enough sea ice on the ocean in front of Unalakleet for the local fleet of ice crabbers as of February 17. Trout have been hard to find this winter due to how the rivers froze early on. Tomcod came in strong, and then disappeared, now they are back

### Shaktoolik

According to longtime Shaktoolik checker and Iditarod musher Palmer

Sagoonick there is enough snow around Shaktoolik for the dog teams. The trail from Shaktoolik across Norton Bay to Koyuk is in very good shape and the ice is really safe.

It has been a terrible winter for local hunters. People are just now starting to hunt for caribou. A positive aspect to a warm winter is that locals had to burn less heating oil as well as less firewood to heat their homes.

Caribou are currently located about 50 miles from Shaktoolik. Until a couple of weeks ago traveling by snowmachine was really rough, mostly going across bare tun-

The trail through the Blueberry Hills between Unalakleet and Shaktoolik is very icy. The Iron Dog racers should improve the trail by scraping up the ice, thus increasing traction for the Iditarod dog teams.

Locals have been staying closer to town due to the poor traveling conditions as well as the high cost of fuel. It cost \$70-80 to fill up a snowmachine.

A positive aspect of the high cost of fuel and the low snow winter is that there is a lot of camaraderie between people. People have been sharing food and information, letting other villagers know where the fishing is good and where it isn't. People have been sharing more of what they

### White Mountain

According to Dan Harrelson of White Mountain, there is very little snow in the area, 4"-5" of snow cover on the open tundra with deeper

snow in the trees. Trails are hard with very little snow and a lot of tundra and tussocks. The trail is marked as well as possible in these conditions, since it is difficult placing trail stakes in frozen tundra. The trail across Golovin Bay is staked. Due to the icy conditions holes were cut into the ice in order to place trail stakes. The trail from Elim to White Mountain is hard and rough but doable.

The weather has been cold for the last week, resulting in no overflow as well as no open water. Two weeks ago during the rain event there was some open water in the area, but conditions are better now.

This winter has been very difficult for local hunters. Caribou are 40-50 miles away from White Mountain and due to the low snow conditions traveling is very hard on hunters and

their snowmachines. In a normal winter, now is the time for people to restock their freezers with caribou meat. Not so this year.

On the other hand it has been easier for locals getting firewood since traveling in the trees is easier. People have been staying home more.

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### Iditarod to start in Willow Race officials of the Iditarod Trail Committee said Monday that the

restart of 42nd Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race would take place in Willow, as usual. The lack of snow at long stretches

of the traditional trail led the ITC to ponder to restart the race in Fairbanks, as was done in 2003. But on Monday, the ITC board of directors heard detailed plans of uti-

lizing specialized grooming equipment to put in an overland trail from Willow to Yentna River and from Yentna Station to Skwentna that would avoid icy river conditions.

However, the heavy duty equipment won't be able to create a trail once the mushers get into the areas such as the Steps, the Dalzell Gorge and the snowless stretch of 75 miles

between Rohn and Nikolai. Even in years with adequate snow cover, those areas are technically challeng-

ing for mushers and their dog teams. 'While we will be the first to point out that various sections of the trail as they exist today are in some cases in poor condition, we are confident that we have access to the right resources and have a plan in place to provide for a trail which will be as safe as practical given the nature of this race," said Race Director Mark Nordman.

Seventy mushers and their teams are signed up to run the 2014 Iditarod. The ceremonial start will be held in Anchorage on March 1. The real start will take place in Willow the following day at 2 p.m.





Photos by David Head

NOME LADY NANOOKS (top) — The Nome Lady Nanooks are (top left to right) Rayne Lie, Tamaira Tocktoo, Senora Ahmasuk and Jillian Stettenbenz. (Bottom left to right) Jadyn Otton, Ari Horner and Addy Ahmasuk

CHAMPIONS (*left*) — The Nome Nanook boys team won the 37th Annual Valdez Elks Tournament. Pictured are standing left to right: Tyler Eide, Klay Baker, Matt Tunley, Bobby Pate, Eli Johnson, Cass Mattheis, Daniel Head, Ian Booth, and Coach Patrick Callahan. Kneeling left to right: Alex Gray, Jake Stettenbenz, Briar Dickson and Emery Booshu.

## Nome Nanook boys are Valdez Tournament champions

By Sarah Miller

The Nanook Boys Basketball team continued its winning streak this weekend at the Valdez Elk's Tournament. The opening round took place on Thursday against the Seward Seahawks, and ended up being a big game for a number of Nome's players. Four Nanooks scored in the double digits for Nome:

Tyler Eide (14 points), Daniel Head (12), Klay Baker (11), and Matt Tunley (10). On a free throw in the fourth quarter, Eide scored his 1000th career point, joining an elite group of former Nanooks in the 1000 Point Club. Nome defeated Seward with a final score of 57-36.

Friday's game against Hutchison High School in Fairbanks saw the Nanooks advance further in the winner's bracket. The first half of the game was close, with Nome leading by only two points at halftime. However, Nome took off during the second half of the game and kept the Hawks from scoring all but five points in the entire two periods. In contrast, the Nanooks scored 29 points and went on to victory at 54-

28. Eide again led in scoring at 19 points, followed by Baker and Mattheis at 8, Head and Gray with 6, and Tunley with 4. Jake Stettenbenz contributed 3 points as well.

On Saturday, Nome faced off against conference rival Barrow in the tournament championship game. Ready for battle, the Whalers started off with 3 three-point shots and then proceeded to hold off the Nanooks for the first two quarters. After halftime, the Nanooks were ready to take over control of the game, strengthening defensive play and benefiting from scoring by Eide (19 points), Mattheis (15), Head (13), Baker (9), Gray (6), Stettenbenz (3) and Tunley (2). Four of Nome's players put up a total of 10 three-point shots in this game. The Whalers' best efforts weren't enough to stop the Nanooks from taking the tournament championship title home with the final score of 65-57 points.

A number of Nanooks were recognized for their skill and talent at the tournament. Tyler Eide was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Klay Baker was recognized as the Three-Point Shooting Champion, and Cass Mattheis and Baker were named to the All-Tournament Team. A proud weekend for the Nanooks Boys' Basketball Team, as their season record now stands at 14-6. Next up, Nome and Barrow will meet again at this weekend's Norton Sound Shootout, where the Whalers will certainly be looking to redeem

themselves on the court. Games begin Friday evening, preceded by the Nome Boys Senior Night Cere-

The Lady Nanooks did not fare as well at the tournament, beginning with Thursday's opening game against Skyview High School. Despite the 13 points contributed by Ariana Horner, and the 9 points from Addy Ahmasuk, Nome was defeated 45-24. The Lady Nanooks next faced Barrow in Friday's game, in which Senora Ahmasuk put a respectable 14 points up on the board, as well as Horner, again with 12 points. Nonetheless, Barrow took the victory with a final score of 61-36. In their last game at the tournament, the Lady Nanooks lost to Kotzebue in a closer game, with a final score of 43-34 points. Senora Ahmasuk, sophomore, was recognized by being named to the women's All Tournament Team. The Lady Nanooks will be on the road next weekend in Barrow.

The Norton Sound Shootout begins this Thursday, with the boys and girls JV teams playing against Gambell. Friday games include teams from Chevak, Shishmaref, Brevig Mission, and as mentioned, the boys varsity game against Nome at 8:15 p.m. Saturday's games begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude with the second game against Barrow at 8:15 p.m. The awards ceremony takes place after the 6:30 p.m. game.



MVP— Nome Nanook Tyler Eide was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Eide scored 14 points against the Seward Seahawks, 19 points against Hutchison High School from Fairbanks and 19 points against the Barrow Whalers. A freethrow during the game against the Seahawks Eide scored his 1,000th point for the Nanooks.



NOME AGAINST FAIRBANKS— Alex Gray goes one-on-one against Hutchinson's Spencer Johnston.



THREE POINTS— Jake Stettenbenz goes up for a long three-point shot against a Seward Seahawks player. The Nanooks one the game against the Seahawks 57 to 36 points.



Photos by David Head THREE AGAINST ONE— Nome Lady Nanook Senora Ahmasuk goes up for two points in the game against the Skyeview Panthers from Soldotna. The Lady Nanooks lost the game 45 to 24.



DRIVING THE BALL - Nome Lady Nanook Rayne Lie drives the ball against Skyview Player Hayley Ramsell.

### Nome Nanooks Sports Schedule

### **Next Home Event**

The Norton Sound Shootout will be held this Thursday-Saturday. Nome Boys Varsity will also nost the Barrow Boys this Friday & Saturday. Friday night will be the Nome Boys Senior Night Ceremony prior to the Nome vs Barrow game.

### Thursday 2/20/14

Nome JV Girls vs Gambell 5:30 PM Nome JV Boys vs Gambell 7:00 PM  $\,$ 

### Friday 2/21/14

2:00 PM Chevak Boys vs Shishmaref Boys 3:30 PM Chevak Girls vs Brevig Mission Girls

5:00 PM Nome JV Boys vs Chevak Boys 6:30 PM Nome JV Girls vs Chevak Girls

\*NOME BOYS SENIOR NIGHT CEREMONY PRIOR TO 8:15 GAME 8:15 PM Nome Boys Varsity vs Barrow

### Saturday 2/22/14

### Session I

9:30 AM Chevak Girls vs Gambell Girls 11:00 AM Chevak Boys vs Gambell Boys 12:30 PM Gambell Girls vs Brevig Mission Girls 2:00 PM Gambell Boys vs Shishmaref Boys

5:00 PM Nome Girls JV vs Brevig Mission

6:30 PM Nome Boys JV vs Shishmaref

\*NORTON SOUND SHOOTOUT AWARDS AFTER THE 6:30 PM GAME 8:15 PM Nome Boys Varsity vs Barrow

### **BSSD** Basketball Scoreboard

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St. Michael	45	Teller	41	Shishmaref	80	Gambell	21
Gambell	86	Brevig M.	83	Teller	40	Koyuk	21
Golovin	82	Shishmaref	61	Unalakleet	54	Chevak	10
Chevak	68	Unalakleet	67				
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Elim	76	Savoonga	21	Savoonga	58	Stebbins	57
Stebbins	55	Koyuk	48	Brevig M.	46	Golovin	42
St. Michael	45	Teller	51	Shishmaref	77	Gambell	34
Brevig M.	64	Gambell	63	Teller	51	Koyuk	24
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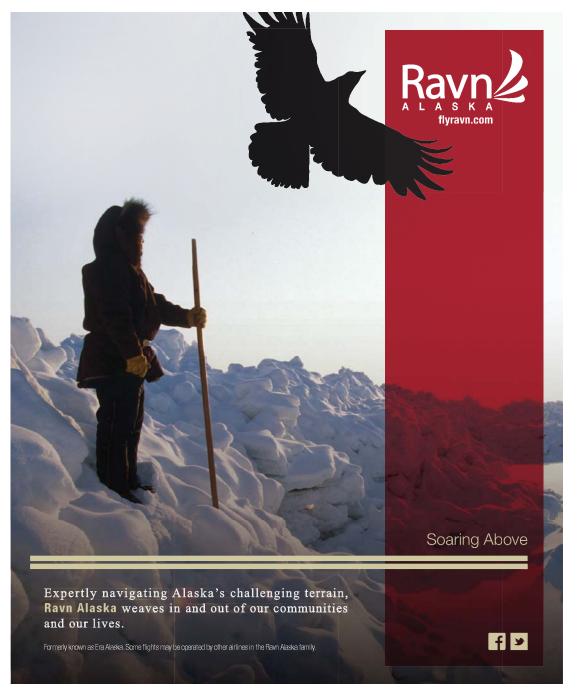
GOING FOR THE BASKET - Addy Ahmasuk drives against Kotzebue's Stephanie Sampson. Addy Ahmasuk was named to the women's



GIVING IT ALL— Nome Lady Nanook Senora Ahmasuk dives for the ball against Kotzebue's Mary Sue Hyatt. Kotzebue won the game against



JUMP SHOT - Ari Horner shoots the ball in the game against the



## Dry skin: How to protect the dermis in winter

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Winter can be hard on people with dry skin. Even healthy skin has trouble retaining moisture in the low relative humidity of dry winter air. This loss of moisture often hampers the skin's protective function and makes chronic skin conditions very hard to manage during the winter

Normally, skin provides an excellent protective barrier for the body as it stretches and glides over underlying tissues. As skin looses its moisture in winter, the bonds between cells in the outermost

layer, called the stratum corneum, begin to break down, leading to fis-

These small cracks can be an uncomfortable nuisance. But for many people, a breech in the protective layer of skin allows normally benign allergens, bacteria, or fungi to come in contact with underlying tissues leading to allergic dermatitis, cellulitis, or fungal infections.

For this reason, adults and children with dry skin or people with chronic skin conditions like eczema, psoriasis, or allergic dermatitis, must take extra care in the winter to protect their skin.

The key to controlling dry skin in the winter is to keep the outer layer of skin hydrated. Here are a few

> principles for ALASKA keeping s k i n FAMILY moist: First, DOCTOR

recognize and a v o i d behav-

iors that aggravate dry skin. Take warm as opposed to hot showers, minimize the use of soaps, and pat dry after bathing.

Second, use ointments to seal in skin moisture. The thickest oily moisturizers with ingredients like petrolatum, lanolin, and mineral oil work best. Most experts recommend using a "soak and smear" method

tened skin at least twice daily after bathing, showering, or washing hands. Using ointments daily is like painting a house. It protects the barrier and keeps elements out. If applied regularly, it keeps maintenance

Third, keep the body well hydrated. Healthy adults should consume between two and three liters of fluid daily from all sources. The actual amount needed depends on many factors including age, weight, and daily activity level. In general, a person should consume enough fluid to prevent thirst and produce relatively clear urine throughout the day.

Including healthy oils in the diet, like olive oil, fish oil, and seal oil may also help preserve the presence of natural oils in the skin.

Finally, seek medical care if dry skin leads to inflammation or infection of surrounding tissues. Pain, itching, spreading redness, or oozing from areas of dry, cracked, or scaly skin can be symptoms of a more serious medical problem. Your provider can diagnose the cause of

inflammation or infection and prescribe the proper mix of ointment,

1. Rock or ore splinters

13. Excessive amount

15. Hole in the head 16. Baseball has nine of these

23. Hang around

31. \_\_\_ v. Wade

32. Popeye, e.g.

34. A novel person

44. Greet cordially

51. Cooking meas.

56. The Beatles' "

Home" (contraction)

25. Natural bone cavity

28. Bewildered (3 wds)

40. Georgetown athlete

36. Register at a hotel (2 wds)

50. "Sesame Street" watcher

54. Terminal section of the large in-

**Previous Puzzle Answers** 

Leaving

43. "Gimme \_\_\_\_!" (Iowa State cheer,

17. Traitor, Hispanic slang

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14. Charge for the transportation of

18. Middle Eastern full-length gar-

7. Flower part

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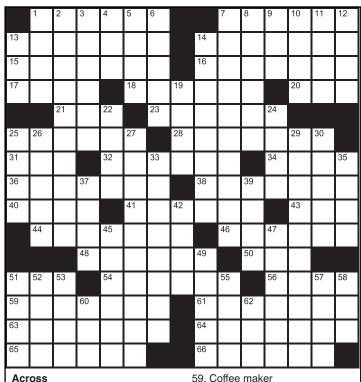
46. Sell

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48. Crackpot

41. Immoral

medication.



### Shaktoolik youth receives 2014 Spirit of Youth award for ocean bravery

Donald Auliye of Shaktoolik has been selected as a 2014 Spirit of Youth award recipient in the category of Lifesaver and Prevention for his bravery and quick response during ocean emergencies.

Auliye is an experienced fisherman. On two occasions the 18-yearold has responded to distress calls from other boats, once instructing the passengers to put on life vests before their vessel capsized where he later pulled them to shore.

"I went into the water and grabbed them both, pulled them up onto the beach, put them by the fire, warmed them up and brought them home," Aulive said in a recent interview. "Fishermen, we look out for each other here.'

During a huge storm last fall, the village went into emergency mode.

Steve Sammons, principal at Shaktoolik School, said Auliye played a big part in the safety efforts.

"He stayed up late and helped watch both the ocean and the riverside that almost flooded the village,' Sammons said in a Spirit of Youth radio story. "He was bringing elders to the school and helping families with their personal belongings.

Auliye will be honored with the other winners at the Spirit of Youth Awards Dinner Saturday, April 5, at 6 p.m. at the Anchorage Marriott Downtown. He was chosen from more than 150 statewide nominations by the Spirit of Youth Teen Advisory Council.

Spirit of Youth changes community perceptions about Alaska's teens. Through use of media and recognition the organization highlights youths' accomplishments and demonstrates that teens are caring contributors in our communities. Spirit of Youth has shared hundreds of positive stories about Alaska youth through their public radio series, which broadcasts to nearly 100 communities across the state.

The Spirit of Youth Awards Dinner is the organization's premiere event highlighting dedicated young people and unsung heroes from around Alaska. Now in its 16th year,

the awards dinner recognizes the hard work and efforts of these future leaders who utilize this opportunity to share their inspiring and heartwarming stories. Guests at the event include the families and supporters of the awardees as well as community leaders, educators and dignitaries. Tickets for the award banquet be purchased spiritofyouth.org.

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59. Coffee maker

61. Despicable sort

63. Larval salamander of Mexico

65. Fixed 66. Attack by plane

64. Honey

Down 1. "No problem!"

2. Detective (2 wds)

3. Flina

4. "Fantasy Island" prop 21. Order between "ready" and "fire"

5. Spank 6. Appropriate

7. Hospital for chronic diseases

8. Dig

9. "Aladdin" prince 10. Challenge for a barber

11. Baker's dozen?

12. Home, informally

13. Costa del

14. Get along well together (3 wds) 19. Equine offspring

22. Pungent glandular secretion

used in perfumes 24. Beat badly

25. Bow

26. In no way, slang

27. Apartment on two floors in a larger house

29. One who steals without break-

ing in or using violence (2 wds)

30. Brouhaha 33. Hostile

35. "Don't bet \_\_\_\_!" (2 wds)

37. Pacific

39. Apartment

42. "Cool!"

\_ Daly, TV host 47. Dais (pl.)

49. Nursery rhyme food

51. Alpine transport (hyphenated)

52. Old German duchy name

53. Egg on

55. Convene

57. "... or

58. Undertake, with "out"

60. 1969 Peace Prize grp.

62. When it's broken, that's good

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Work before fun this work before full this week, Aquarius. You will have to make some sacrifices, but worth it. A meal with a pal reveals more than you bargained

You knew it all along, but there was no point

themselves. A financial

in saying anything

endeavor takes off

20 M TAURUS

April 20-May 20

GEMINI

the air. Relax, Taurus ether in due time. A young friend needs a favor. Help only if

Romance heats up at

the office and sparks

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difference in the life

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July 23– August 22

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VIRGO

Now, now, Leo. Just know is not playing nice doesn't mean you shoulder't be fair, and you will

Home sweet home

home will serve as

your refuge time and

you with the strength

There's nothing like it this week, Virgo. Your





take advantage of any and all that come your break in the action at work gets the creative juices flowing

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are a star this week, Scorpio. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you will succeed. An

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### Obituaries.

Arthur Ahkinga June 5, 1945 – February 3, 2014

Arthur Ahkinga was born on June 5, 1945, to loving parents, Eva Akhvaluk Ahkinga and Peter Oscar Ahkinga. Arthur also had twin sisters, Leona and Lorna, and a brother who died not long after birth.

Arthur lived most of his life on Diomede, where his greatest passion was hunting. He also provided much appreciated service to his community as an Eskimo Walrus Commissioner, an Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commissioner, a Norton Sound Health Corporation board member representing Diomede, IRA President, and Inaliq Native Corporation Board President.

Arthur also served his state and country for three years as a member of the Alaska National Guard.

Arthur worked as a bi-lingual instructor in Diomede, sharing his wealth of traditional knowledge about Diomede's language, culture and history, and as a teacher aide. He also collaborated with Carol Jollis on her study of traditional Diomede life, and contributed his knowledge of hunting to the Kawerak Walrus Project.

Together with his one-time companion, Edna Iyapana, Arthur had



**Arthur Ahkinga** 

one child, Eric Iyapana, of whom he was always very, very proud. He was also very blessed with grandchildren Blake, Tristan and Erica.

Arthur was a gentle, intelligent, kind man, who loved his village, his family and his friends. He will be dearly missed by all.



Jeannie Rose Waltz

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Jeannie Rose Waltz, 53, of Nome, died February 4, while vacationing with her husband Ken Waltz in Chiapas, Mexico.

Jeannie was born August 16, 1960 in Nome, to Ralph and Margaret Olanna, Sr.

Jeannie was a loving, caring, and giving mother to her only child, Peter Olanna-Bloomstrand. She was such a wonderful wife, sister, daughter, aunt, great aunt, cousin, niece and friend to many. Jeannie had a personality that lit up a room along with her beautiful smile and laughter. She faced life with pluck and compassion. She was always thoughtful and more than willing to help others and share her care and love. Jeannie worked in Nome at the homeless shelter showing empathy to those in need. Jeannie also was a cab driver in Nome for many years. She always loved being around peo-

Jeannie enjoyed traveling, shop-

ping, sewing, crocheting, camping, and berry picking. Jeannie was brave and adventurous through all her world travels, connecting so well with many foreigners. She boasted that she could fit in and get along with Thais, Laotians, and Mayan Indians as an Eskimo. She was the best of travelers. Her husband Ken wrote, "I will forever miss Jeannie, she gave me the best years of my life."

Jeannie's only son wrote "My mother meant the world to me. She was the best anyone could have asked for and I loved her very much.

She was always there for me through thick and thin, never once turning her back on me. She had the biggest heart of anyone I know and helped anyone she encountered who needed it. The very words I'm writing cannot come close to how sorely she will be missed by me and anyone else who knew her. She will always have a special spot in my heart."

She is preceded in death by her father Ralph Olanna, Sr., and survived by her mother Margaret Olanna, her husband Ken Waltz, her son Peter Olanna-Bloomstrand, her sisters Madeline Engebretsen, Pauline Sharpe, her brother Ralph Olanna, Jr, 11 nieces and nephews, and 13 great nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Peter Olanna-Bloomstrand, Kevin Crandall, Ryan Crandall and David Crandall. A visitation and memorial service took place at the Alaska Native Lutheran Church in Anchorage on Tuesday, February 18. Jeannie was laid to rest at the Palmer Pioneer Cemetery.

## New Task Force Report on ivory ban will not affect Alaskan carvers

Interior Department ban focused on trade of elephant and rhino ivory

A task force report on increased efforts to ban the commercial trade of ivory will not affect Alaska Native carvers who use walrus and whale for their art and tools.

The National Strategy for Combating Wildlife Trafficking, released by the White House this week, is intended to serve as a guide for government-wide efforts to crack down on the illegal poaching and trade of threatened wildlife including African elephants and rhinoceros. The report is part of an overall effort to combat wildlife trafficking.

U.S. Senator Mark Begich voiced his concerns about the report in a December letter in which he urged the Administration to be mindful of both subsistence practices and the economic consequences in rural communities when determining any new restrictions for ivory.

"I'm glad to see the Administration was responsive to my requests and that their guidelines will not negatively impact the culture and economies of rural Alaska communities," said Begich. "I support efforts to stop illegal wildlife trafficking. But Alaskans who acquire ivory legally should not be penalized for carrying on the traditions of their culture and their ancestors. There are small businesses and niche

markets that depend on legally acquired ivory pieces for things like musical instruments, firearms, and knife handles."



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**Trooper Beat** 

On February 9, at 11:34 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers in Nome responded to a single vehicle rollover at approximately mile marker four of the Beam Road outside of Nome. Amos Thompson

(driver) 24, Doreen Lockwood (passenger) 38, and Dawn Oozevaseuk (passenger) 30, of Nome were involved. Investigation showed that Thompson was driving a white Subaru Forester heading

northbound and lost control of the vehicle due to

icy road conditions, entered the ditch at an angle

and rolled onto the top. All three passengers walked away from the accident and no injuries were reported.

Shishmaref, was issued a summons into Nome District Court for taking a cow moose during a closed season, failing to salvage all edible meat, and hunting without a license.

On February 12, Fred Weyiouanna, 30, of

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### Soliciting Artists for artwork proposals for the newly renovate Shaktoolik K-12 School.

Per State Statute .5% of the Shaktoolik schools remodel budget will be spent on art for the school, this amounts to \$36.142. We are asking interested artists to submit art proposals for the school. Shaktoolik is an Inupiat Eskimo community of 250 sitting on the Eastern shore of Norton Sound. Activities like berry picking, hunting land and sea animals along with commercial and subsistence fishing are an important part of daily life. The K-12 schools mascot is the wolverine and the school colors are maroon and gold. Art proposals are not limited to style, medium or size. If interested it is strongly recommended that you contact the school for areas that may fit your ideas. The school can provide you dimensions and photos. A selection committee will award the artwork contracts to the selected artists. For additional information please contact Principal Sammons at (907) 955-3021.

### For consideration you will need to submit:

- 2 a dimensional portrayal depicting your proposal
- Written narrative of your proposal
- Portfolio of prior work
- A lump sum cost of your proposal, also a cost breakdown of your proposals budget
- 2 references
- An attempt will be made to return proposals to the artists after a selection has been made.

### Proposals need to be submitted by Feb 15, 2014 to:

Shaktoolik School C/O Principal Sammons P.O. Box 40 Shaktoolik, Alaska 99771



### Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-14-02-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 General Fund Municipal Budget O-14-02-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 School Bond Fund Budget O-14-02-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Special Revenue Fund Budget O-14-02-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Capital Projects Fund Budget O-14-02-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2014 Port Operating Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on February 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the 2/13-20

## All Along the Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not asto any identified party.

On 2/10 at 4:37 a.m. NPD responded to a Lanes Way residence for a report of an assault. Investigations revealed that Min Soo Park had assaulted his live-in partner. Park was arrested and is being charged with domestic Assault in the

Fourth Degree. There was no bail set.
On 2/10 at 11:28 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the high school for the report of a student in possession of drug paratement. Labor invocination a 15-year-old stu phernalia. Upon investigation, a 15-year-old student was indeed found to have a pipe with mari-juana residue inside. The report will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for Disposition and the juvenile

was released to a sober parent. On 2/10 at 4:09 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Third Ave for the report of a disturbance. Upon further investigation, Ann Soolook, 42, was found to have assaulted a member of the household, causing injury. Ann was subsequently arrested for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and was hold without boil.

On 02/10 at 8:06 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched the area of the FAA housing on a REDDI report. Investigation led to the arrest of James Hancock, 57, for DUI and Re-

fusal to Submit to a Chemical Test. Hancock was remanded at AMCC where bail was set at \$2,000. On 02/10 at 10:04 p.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to the report of a vehicle accident at the corner West D Street and Third Avenue. Investigation revealed that the vehicle had been stolen from Seppala Drive and this investigation is still ongoing.
On 02/11 at 2:10 a.m. the Nome Police De-

partment located a highly intoxicated male on Front Street. The male was later transported to the

On 02/13 at 1:09 a m, the Nome Police De leave the home. Upon arrival, April James was transported from the home and then left in the e of the NES1.
On 2/14 at 11:35 p.m. the Nome Police De-

partment received a report of an intoxicated male passed out in front of the library. Officers responded and contacted Eddie Muktoyuk ,47, who was in fact intoxicated, but was able to stand and walk. Eddie was transported to the N.E.S.T. On 2/15 at 4:03 a.m. NPD responded to an apartment complex on Fifth Ave. for a report of an

assault. A male reported that his girlfriend punched him twice after he refused to leave her apartment when she asked him. Tammy Long was arrested and is being charged with Domestic Assault in the Fourth Degree. There was no bail set.

On 2/16 at 1:03 a.m. Jeri Komonaseak was

given a warning to stay out of the bars after she Komonaseak was seen inside the Bering Sea Bar with a beer in front of her. Jeri was arrested and is being charged with Drunk on a License Premises and violating her probation. The bartender at the Bering Sea bar is being charged with sale to a drunken person.
On 2/16 at 5:03 a.m. NPD responded to an

apartment complex after receiving a report that Helen Homekingkeo was intoxicated and the sole caregiver of two juvenile children. Helen was found inside the apartment intoxicated. Helen was cited for Endangering the Welfare of a Child. The children were released to a sober family member.

### Juneau Juice

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cluding hundreds of thousands in Alaska, where news broke recently that they're firing 80 Alaskan workers and closing a refinery due to the "excessive costs" of keeping it open. The closing of the Koch Brothers-owned Flint Hills Refinery in North Pole, Alaska costs the Fairbanks area a top employer, and breaks a five year commitment they made to Alaska.

"It's shameful that Dan Sullivan willfully accepts the Koch Brothers' millions to prop up Republican Senate candidates like him across the country but has nothing to say to the 80 Alaskans who are losing their jobs because the Kochs feel it's too expensive to keep them employed," said Justin Barasky, a spokesman at the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "In between Dan Sullivan rubbing shoulders with Washington lobbyists, Alaskans deserve an explanation from him about why he's OK

with the Koch Brothers fighting for him but he can't fight for Alaska families.

### **Committee finds Representative Bob Herron** in violation of the Legislative Ethics Act

The House Subcommittee of the Select Committee on Legislative Ethics issued Complaint Decision H 13-0.

The committee found probable cause that Representative Bob Herron, House District 37, violated AS 24.60.030(g) in that he failed to declare a conflict of interest when Senate Bill 57, containing language regulating school transportation costs, was heard on the House floor on April 14, 2013. Herron is one of the owners of Golden Eagle Unlimited, LLC, a school bus transportation company, on contract with the Lower Kuskokwim School District The state contract for the school year 2012-2013 was approximately \$930,000. On May 20, 2013, another three year contract was signed with the LKSD for \$1,500,087.68 per

Under AS 24.60.030(g) a legislator with a substantial financial interest such as an equity or ownership in a business may not vote on a question if the interest is greater than the effect on a substantial class of person to which the legislator belongs as a member of a profession, occupation, industry, or region unless required by the Alaska Legislature Uniform Rules. Uniform Rule 34(b) states a member may not be permitted to abstain except upon the unanimous consent of the membership. Herron stated in his January 9, 2014, letter to the committee and in his April 30, 2013 interview that he realized only after the House

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**Deputy Clerk III** Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska \$4,444.00 Monthly Closing Date: March 13, 2014

The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk III for the Nome Trial Courts. The selected applicant will serve as an in-court clerk for District Court criminal proceedings, as a back-up for Superior Court criminal matters, and as a back-up in-court clerk for grand jury. In-court clerks produce quality electronic recordings and written log note indexes of a wide variety of court proceedings, assist judicial officers in the courtroom, and prepare and distribute documents related to court proceedings.

How to Apply: Complete recruitment information is available on Workplace Alaska http://workplace.alaska.gov. Applicants must submit a completed application through Workplace Alaska by 5:00 p.m. by **Thursday, March 13, 2014.** For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



The public is invited to participate in the development of State of Alaska's SFY2015 Consolidated Housing and Community Development Annual Action

The Annual Action Plan is part of the five-year strategy (SFY2011-2015) that was adopted in 2010 and is a prerequisite to receive federal funding for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program and the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOMÉ). The geographic areas covered by Alaska's Annual Action Plan are all areas of the State outside of Anchorage. The SFY2015 Annual Action Plan is the fifth annual implementation plan of the five-year strategy.

This public hearing will be held:

Friday, February 28, 2014, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) 4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage, Alaska

Persons unable to attend may teleconference by calling 1-877-873-8018 and using the access code for the hearing #5288816.

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to participate in the public meeting should call Oscar Cedano at phone 907-330-8417. Requests for the hearing should be made no later than February 21, 2014.



### Subsistence Regional Advisory Council

### MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands in your region.

> **APPLICATION DEADLINE** March 21, 2014

FOR AN APPLICATION, CALL (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3676

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### School Climate and Connectedness Survey

By Janeen Sullivan

Nome Public Schools will be administering the School Climate and Connectedness Survey to students in grades 5 - 12 for the fourth year in a row. The NPS School Board has chosen to participate in this survey sponsored by the Alaska Association of School Boards again this year. Statewide, over 90 percent of the districts in the state participate in this survey which measures how staff and students in the surveyed grades view their school climate and how connected students feel to adults and their peers.

NPS students are taking the survey between February 17 and 28. Copies of the survey are available at school offices if parents would like to see it. The survey is voluntary so any parent who does not wish their child to participate in the survey can contact their child's school office and request their child not participate.

Survey results are reviewed annually by NPS and help form the di-

rection of the district for the following year.

### Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association (NoBSRAA)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SURVEY

Norton Sound/Bering Strait Comprehensive Salmon Plan 2014 Public Survey for the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team. The purpose of this survey is to gather public knowledge on: Use of salmon, priorities of use and ways to sustain or increase salmon. Surveys are available at Norton Sound/Bering Strait IRA OFFICES and CITY OFFICES or Contact NoBSRAA support staff at (907)443-4262, email: nr.spaaa@kawerak.org. Deadline for receipt of this survey is March 20, 2014. Completed surveys are to be mailed to:

> Rose Fosdick Kawerak, Inc. - NoBSRAA Manager P.O. Box 948 Nome, Alaska 99762

### **Sitnasuak Native Corporation**

### **Notice of the 41st Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

- Saturday, May 31, 2014
- 10 a.m.
- Nome Elementary School
- Nome, Alaska

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of Four (4) Directors for three year term
- Other shareholder business

SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m.

Please contact Dave Evans, Shareholder Liaison, for more information at 387-1226 or devans@snc.org

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753

Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552

Store: 963-3551

Street or at 443-6603.

NATIVE CORPORATION

### NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Shareholder meeting of the Koyuk Native Corporation has been rescheduled for March 8, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

- To elect three (3) directors whose terms will expire at the annual meeting of 2014;
- 2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Claims for candidacy can be picked up at the KNC office. Deadline for Candidacy is December 1, 2013

> **CITY OF NOME** PUBLIC NOTICE



In addition to the provisions in the following ordinance, the Nome Common Council recently approved a \$100.00 fine (per occurrence) for failing to keep sidewalks shoveled and sanded. Therefore, if your property abuts a sidewalk, you must take every precaution to ensure that the sidewalk is safe for pedestrians. Various local contractors, such as Bering Straits Development Company, provide this service if you are unable to do it yourself. If you have any questions, you may contact the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division

16.15.010 Snow removal.

(a) No person having the care, either as owner or occupant, of any premises bordered by a sidewalk, shall fail to remove any snow which may have fallen thereon, within a reasonable time thereafter.

(b) In the event that a person mentioned in the preceding subsection shall fail to keep the sidewalks adjoining his or her property reasonably clear of snow, the city may cause the snow to be removed from such sidewalk and assess the cost thereof against such premises at the rate of three dollars per front foot; such assessment shall be a paramount lien upon the premises against which it is assessed and may be collected and enforced as general taxes are collected and enforced and be subject to the same penalties and interest after delinquency as in the case of general taxes.

(c) A person whose snow has been so removed shall be mailed, by registered mail, a notice in writing by the city clerk, stating the time of removal and the cost of removal. Said notice shall state that if the owner does not appear and in writing object to said charge, the same shall be immediately assessed against his property by motion properly carried at the next ensuing council meeting. The lien shall attach from the date of passage of said motion and the same shall thereupon be entered on the assessment rolls of the city. No such motion shall be made within ten days of the mailing of said notice. (Ord. O-93-6-6 § 1 (part), 1994)

### Juneau Juice

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was at ease that he had made a mistake by not declaring a conflict on the vote. Uniform Rule 31 allows a legislator to rescind previous action of the body and subsequently change their vote or make a motion to be excused from voting. Herron stated during his interview, "And I figured that with my disclosure in the ethics filing of having a contract and the amount of the contract that - should I reconsider my vote so that I can put it on the record and I chose not to after talking to a legislator." The committee points out that Herron should have exercised the option to rescind his vote under Uniform Rule 31 and subsequently declare a conflict of interest. To fail to do so was a violation of AS 24.60.030(g).

The committee recommends no corrective action or sanctions as allowed under AS 24.60.178. The committee notes that Representative Herron paid a \$5,000 fine for failure to file legislative ethics State contract disclosures for the first three years of his term and for failure to include State contract information on his Legislative Financial Disclosures for the year 2009, 2010, and 2011. Further, Representative Herron paid a civil penalty to the Alaska Public Offices Commission of \$7,446 for incomplete LFDs for the calendar years 2009, 2010 and 2011.

### Sullivan and Treadwell Endorse Tea Party on Credit Default

Sullivan statement rebuffed by national reporter and Washington Post

U.S. Senate candidates Mead Treadwell and Dan Sullivan joined Sen. Ted Cruz (R – Texas) and the Tea Party in efforts to jeopardize the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Treadwell and Sullivan each issued statements criticizing a bipartisan solution to keep the federal government from default-

A credit default would have catastrophic impacts on the national economy by increasing credit card interest payments, mortgage payments and the average price for everyday utilities, food and gas. It would also severely impact the Alaska Permanent Fund.

"It is reckless for Treadwell and Sullivan to endorse the Tea Party's willingness to default on U.S. credit," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

Dan Sullivan displayed a serious lack of knowledge about national financial issues in a statement which was immediately rebuffed as a "mischaracterization" by a leading national financial reporter. Sullivan's claim that the vote was a "blank check" reiterated debunked comments from Sen. Ted Cruz that the Washington Post called "falsehoods" and a "lie."

Mead Treadwell also criticized the vote, offering support for the position of Sen. Ted Cruz and other Tea Partiers who have claimed it is OK to default on U.S. credit.

Approximately half the Permanent Fund is held in stock investments and economic damage from a credit default could have devastating and unknown impacts on the Permanent Fund, as Alaska Business Monthly reported.

### **TAPS Throughput Committee Missing In Action**

Oil production projected to decline after giveaway yet Senate TAPS Throughput Committee is not meeting

Republican Senator Pete Micciche is acknowledging that the Senate's TAPS Throughput Committee hasn't even scheduled a meeting yet. Nearly a month into the legislative session, the

committee hasn't met once to address projected declines in oil production.

"You'll be seeing a schedule in the next few weeks," Sen. Micciche said today at a press conference, suggesting that the session might be halfway over before the committee even meets.

"Apparently Republicans aren't concerned about declining production now that they've passed Parnell's Oil Giveaway, said Kay Brown, Executive Director of the Alaska Democratic

Last session, Oil Giveaway advocates used the TAPS Throughput Committee as a bully pulpit, meeting multiple times early in the session. The committee held hearings with Dan Sullivan, Bryan Butcher, Alaska Support Industry Alliance, Conoco Phillips, and others on January 22<sup>nd</sup> and February 5<sup>th</sup> of 2013. Yet the committee has not even scheduled a meeting this year.

Despite record oil company profits, record numbers of companies conducting exploration, and record oil sector employment under ACES, Giveaway advocates used the TAPS Throughput Committee to push the Governor's controversial Senate Bill 21. Now that S.B. 21 is law and Alaska has descended into billion dollar deficits, Giveaway advocates no longer express the same concerns about declining throughput.

Parnell's massive deficits have led the Legislative Finance Division to warn of cuts in the PFD or an income tax. House Republican leadership have said they are considering raiding the Permanent Fund to pay for Parnell's deficits. State deficits blew up after passage of Gov. Parnell's signature legislation, S.B. 21, better known as the Oil Giveaway. Though Parnell sold it as a tool to boost production, even his own administration projects declining oil production for at least the next decade.

### Court

Week ending 2/14

Akeya, Sheryl v. Park, Min S.; Civil Protective Order Obruk, JoAnne V. v. Sockpick, Roy; Civil Protective Order Eide, Nellie v. Welker, II, Paul; Civil Protective Order

Eide, Nellie v. Tocktoo Cannon, Marlene A.; Civil Protective Order
Stewart, Tim v. Stewart, Joan; Divorce without Children
Small Claims
Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Mokiyuk, Bessie; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Credit Union 1 v. Hukill, JR., B.R.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Frank William Seppilu (7/18/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of Offense: 12/28/13; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Dususpended \$200 is to be paid to the court by one year; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 27/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the followed.

courf orders listed above by the deadline's stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if a program becomes available in home community wiin 120 days; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); 2NO-11-594CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 1/1/5/13; Filed by the DAs Office 2/7/14.

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); 2NO-13-884CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; AS11.41.220(a)(1)(B): Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 11/14/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 2/7/14 with counsel, OPA Matt Tallerico, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corcommitted to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 36 months with 31 months suspended; The unsuspended 5 months shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or juil time is ordered served. A\$1.25.04(n). DNA taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, pa

for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Aidan Douglas (5/11/93); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.41.420(a)(1): Sex Assault 2- Contract Wo Consent; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 5/4/13; Plea: Guiltry; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.438(a): Sexual Abuse of Minor 3-Contact 13-15, Deft-17 or older + 4 years older than victim; CTN 003: AS11.46.300(a)(1): Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 2/6/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 4 years Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 4 years

with 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 2 years shall be served when defendant remands 2/28/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or iail time is ordered served: AS 12.55.041(c): DNA IDENTIFICArectional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICA-TION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Regis storial acting of herial of the state and to provide or at samples of the DNA registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the sentence; Court approved forfeiture of \$7500 of the \$15,000 posted; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Charles Saccheus, Jr. (7/8/9): Judgment and Order of 2Commit ment/Probation; AS11.41.436(a)(2): Sex Abuse Minor 2- Contact, Vict Undr 13; Class: B Felony; Offense Date: 3/30/13; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 2/3/14 with counsel, Ella Anagick, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 8 years with 5.5 years suspended; The unsuspended 2.5 years shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICAthe DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the and, in connecting with the revocation, identificants a frested and taken to a conrectional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035,
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for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s). Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Archie Ungwiluk (7/16/65); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Walter Rose (4/7/62); 2NO-13-344CR Dismissal; Petition to Revoke

Probation #1 (filed 11/29/13); Filed by the DAs Office 2/7/14.

State of Alaska v. Walter Rose (4/7/62); 2NO-13-924CR Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 1°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°, Chg. Nbr. 2; Filed by the DAs Office 2/7/14. Sate of Alaska v. Connie Dora Olanna (11/16/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 113672241: Violated conditions of probation: Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 6 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office,

and imposed: 6 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Fred Charlie Weyiouanna (11/11/83); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Jerry D. Giffin, Jr. (2/15/66); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; AS11.41.210(a)(2): Assault 2 – Serious Injury, Reckless; Class: B Felony; DV; Offense Date: 3/19/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 2/10/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 9.5 years with 6 months suspended 5; The unsuspended 9.5 years shall be custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 9.5 years with 6 months suspended; The unsuspended 9.5 years shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "orime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation to the property of the following conditions. tion for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in

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THERMAL IMAGING— Bering Straits Development Co. energy auditor Robert Bensin captures thermal images of heat escaping the Nome Nugget building. The information will be used to issue a report with recommendations to increase the energy efficiency of the building.



GETTING THE PICTURE— The thermal camera captures the cold and heat distribution of interior walls. Red shows heat, green and blue signal

## Federal grant subsidizes small business energy efficiency audits in region

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Nugget is the first business in the region to receive a federally subsidized energy efficiency audit under a new grant program administered by the Bering Straits

A prioritized list of energy efficiency recommendations for the Nugget's historic office building and former print shop will go to Editor and Publisher Nancy McGuire when Robert Bensin of Bering Straits Development Co. completes the audit.

Each recommendation will include a cost estimate for implementing it and a payback estimate in energy cost savings within a time pe-

McGuire will decide the amount of money to invest in audit-recommended improvements based in part on the anticipated payback in energy

In November 2013 the Bering Straits Foundation received a USDA Rural Business Enterprise grant for \$200,000 to provide commercial energy audits to 44 small businesses in the region.

The foundation handles grant payments, accounting and quarterly reports for the program.

Taz Tally of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Advocates wrote the grant application and serves as grant manager, recruiting clients and implementing work on audits.

The Homer-based firm has delivered similar programs to more than 50 small businesses on the Kenai Peninsula.

Tally said he began to seek grant sources for small business energy audits because the Alaska Energy Authority's audit of his home prompted him to make energy upgrades that shaved 37 percent from his residential energy costs in one year. He said at that time the AEA did not perform small business energy audits, but the agency is doing so now.

Tally said clients in the AEA energy audit program pay \$2,000 or more for an audit and are reimbursed after the audit has been completed.

#### payment Down reimbursable

Tally said seven clients have signed up for the foundation's energy audit program.

Each client makes a reimbursable down payment of \$250-10 percent of the \$2,500 audit.

The foundation will reimburse the down payment if the client upgrades for energy efficiency.

Bensin is developing a list of recommended businesses to implement upgrades, Tally noted. He said the USDA requires that qualified persons perform the audit-recommended improvements.

'We impose a down payment of \$250 for a small business or nonprofit to qualify for an audit because for our first two programs on the

Kenai Peninsula, we asked each business to confirm it would move forward and perform upgrades, but most did not," Tally explained. "The whole reason for the program is energy efficiency."

#### **Upgrades** partly bûrsable

A client who spends \$6,000 or more for energy efficiency upgrades is eligible to apply to USDA Rural Energy for America for a grant to reimburse 25 percent of costs, but is not required to do so, Tally noted.

"The USDA will reimburse a minimum of \$1,500 (25 percent of \$6,000), so to apply for reimbursement a client must spend at least \$6,000 for upgrades," Tally noted.

Talley said Christina Whiting of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Advocates works with any client who wishes to apply for reimbursement, and she has guided about 50 applicants through the competitive reimbursement process. The assistance Whiting provides enhances the program's success because some small businesses are operated by just one or two individuals who don't have time to process a reimbursement request.

### **Audit program information**

Efforts to disseminate information about the USDA energy audit program have included presentations to the Nome Rotary and Nome Chamber of Commerce, KNOM Radio broadcasts, advertisement in The Nome Nugget, and flyers distributed by the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative and Kawerak, Inc., Tally noted.

For more information and to find out if you qualify to receive one of the 44 audits, contact Moriah Sallaffie, executive vice president of Bering Straits Foundation at 443-4305, MSallaffie@beringstraits.com or Taz Talley at 907-435-7906, taz-



Photos by Diana Haecker

CAN YOU HOP?( left)— Headstart teacher Janet Balice checks Ariel Berndhart and Davin Herzner's hopping skills during last Monday's Child Find Fair. The annual event aims to educate parents on developmental progress of their children from age 0 to 5 years old.

SCORED A BOOK (middle)— Four-year old Vamura Olanna received a book at the Child Find Fair. The fair offered vision, hearing, speech and developmental screening.

SUPERGIRL Melody Johnson was drawn to the fire fighter helmets at the Child Fair, on Monday, Feb. 17.





Photo by Diana Haecker

IRON DOGS LEAVING NOME— Iron Dog team 36, Archie Beetus and Ryan Folsom, blasted over the Nome River with a mirage of Sledge Island in the background, as they left the halfway point in Nome. The Iron Dog snowmobile race restart took place on Thursday. Winners Todd Minnick and Nick Olstad arrived at the finish line on Saturday noon. See story on page 16.

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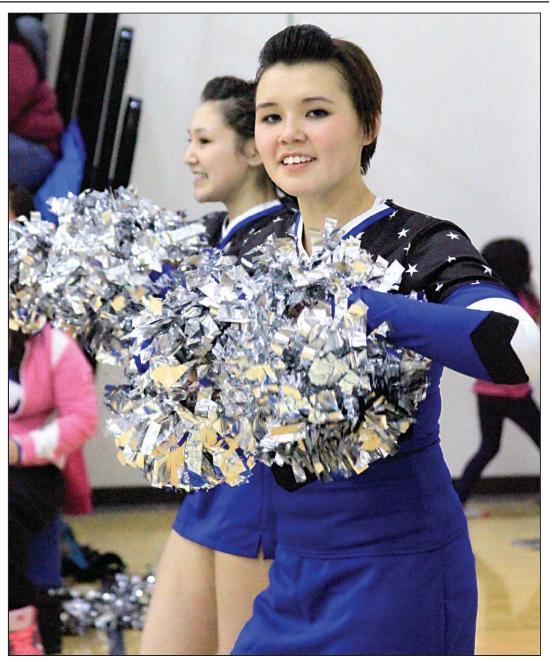


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CHEERLEADING— Gwendalyn Trigg-Komakhuk, the only senior in the Nanook cheerleading squad, and Kelsi Immingan, left, cheer on the home team in the basketball game against Barrow on Senior Night, Friday, Feb. 21. See story on the Norton Sound Shootout on page 7.

## School Board hires new NES principal, tackles budget

By Kristine McRae
At last week's school board meeting the school district presented the

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board with a preliminary draft of the budget for the 2014-2015 school year.

Superintendent Steve Gast and business manager Paula Coffman outlined revenues and deficits as they begin the process of allocating and balancing the district's yearly funding.

Still in the draft stage, the proposed budget will take board and public comments before it is adopted later this spring.

Based on the formula provided by the state foundation, the district is budgeting for 695 students next year.

The calculations take into consideration not only the number of stu-

dents in the district, but also which school they attend, special needs, required local contributions and the state's Base Student Allotment, which has yet to be determined by the legislature.

One unknown is whether the district will receive the governor's "one time funding" again, which last year was for transportation.

Another is whether the district will receive continued funding for the teacher positions it supports at Head Start and the Nome Preschool. Per the negotiated agreement with the Nome Education Association, ce

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## Police want to take a bite out of drug crime

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora has secured Nome Common Council approval to put more teeth into the department's effort to curb drug activity in Nome.

They are installing a K-9 program within the department.

K-9 unit? That means four-footed enforcement—a specially trained dog to work with the department on drug issues and also to be able to fill in on search and rescue efforts for added safety.

"This gives us a tool in the toolbox with which we can directly address the task," Papasodora told the Council.

"Hopefully we can cut down on the drug activity and increase what we can do"

Police Officer Jason Timm produced the proposal under which he will select and buy a police dog using his own money.

Timm would coordinate the purchase with Papasodora and Sgt. Scott Johnson, Alaska State Trooper, who is a recognized K-9 trainer and has experience in kennels and K-9 selection.

Papasodora backed and presented

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## NJUS board ponders Pilgrim power pact

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Joint Utilities System administration expects electric power coming into Nome from Pilgrim Hot Springs to be a 'go' or 'no go' proposition within 60 days.

That's what John K. Handeland, utility manager, told foot-draggers on the Nome Joint Utility Board at its meeting Feb. 20.

The board must decide by mid-April whether to sign a 20-year contract with Pilgrim Springs developers for the flat rate of 24 cents a kilowatt for the duration of the agreement.

Pilgrim Limited and Potelco have reported an "all systems go" pending negotiation and acceptance of an agreement to sell power to Nome, Handeland told the board.

Some questioned signing a contract of 20 years' duration.

Developers and scientists from University of Alaska Fairbanks have found that the operation would be capable of sending two to 2.3 megawatts of power into town.

Handeland expects to have an information packet in hand within two weeks that includes a detailed analysis for the utility board and Nome Common Council to consider.

A megawatt equals 1,000 kilo-

Negotiation started at 21 cents per kilowatt, Handeland said, but that was with an escalator to 48 cents a kilowatt.

The tentative agreement has Potelco responsible for building and maintaining the transmission line to town and linking it to the NJUS power plant.

Some NJUS board members expressed a want for caution in signing a contract as long as 20 years.

What if, asked Fred Moody, NJUS were locked into 24 cents a kilowatt and unforeseen events brought a gas

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Photo by Rachael Scholten

JR. IDITAROD — Nome's Jannelle Trowbridge competed last weekend in her first Jr. Iditarod, finishing the race in sixth place. See story on page 6.

### Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning the needy people here in Elim. Not only in Elim but also all over the State of Alaska I presume. These are the people that do not qualify for food stamps and the money they receive for their work goes to their monthly bills like electricity, telephone, water and sewer, and other necessities and they end up having little or no money to get food from the store!

We need to find out some options about getting funding for these people. I've heard times are getting tough and it will get tougher as time goes by, according to the Bible. There's hardly any work here in Elim and other villages and those that have jobs are lucky to have them. I heard HUD is building some houses here this spring or summer and also Bering Straits Housing. But they are on hold till this summer.

We have exhausted my husband's unemployment benefits, but thankfully I'm back on disability benefits but that barely covers all of our bills. We got behind on our bills trying to help my daughter and her two kids and companion get food from the store, before they got their food stamps.

If there's some suggestions or possible funding from NSEDC or other business like the food bank, please let us know. We have applied for food stamps but I don't know how that will go.

We also need to think about where our souls will spend eternity, too. We have heard that Jesus is coming back soon and we need to think about where our souls will spend eternity.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

### **Big Money Has a Loud Voice**

Money talks and big money shouts. We see TV ads touting "Vote No," "Vote Yes," "Tell Senator Whosit blah, blah, blah." The ads are loud with truth having many versions. When it gets to the end of the message it says who paid for the ad. That is the part that gets interesting because it zips by so fast that it nearly breaks the sound barrier. Ears can't hear that fast and eyes can't see who paid because the text is too small. Americans for Prosperity, sincere faces of various gas, oil and mining and other interests all have vested financial interests in promoting their causes. They pour millions into swaying our votes. They prey upon our ignorance and gullibility.

So, Let's figure who these fast-lipped advertisers really are. Who are Americans for Prosperity? Such a nice name. Well, they are big time multi-billionaires, the Koch brothers, who certainly don't live in Alaska. And really don't seem to care about us. They just want to control our politics. Oh, aren't they the same guys who closed the Flint Hills Refinery because of excess costs?

Freedom of expression is fundamental and the truth is so limiting. Big money has a big stick, but it is the ordinary citizen who controls the ballot box. It is our responsibility to educate ourselves and keep our hogwash detector fully functional. - N.L.M.-

"It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time." — To a caller at the White House from "Lincoln's Yarns and Stories" by Alexander McClure

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Also the prices at the store are real high and the families that are on food stamps— their benefits do not last the whole month.

Well God bless everyone and hope to hear from anyone soon. Bessie Baxter Elim, AK 99739

## Juneau Juice

**Court Ruling on TAPS Vindicates Fired Assessor** 

Court decision reinforces accuracy of assessments by Marty McGee, who was fired by Parnell

ANCHORAGE: The Alaska Supreme Court just ruled in favor of Fairbanks, Valdez, and the North Slope Borough. The Supreme Court upheld a lower court's finding that oil companies have consistently attempted to undervalue the Trans-Alaska Pipeline in order to dodge their tax obligations to Alaska localities. The Supreme Court's decision comes on the heels of Gov. Parnell's decision to fire Marty McGee, an expert tax assessor who had challenged oil company efforts to undervalue the

"This Supreme Court decision shows that Parnell's firing of Marty McGee was politically-motivated and wrong for Alaska," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party. "It is a good thing the courts are willing to take a hard look at data about TAPS, since Parnell has attempted to suppress it."

Courts have found that oil companies consistently have underestimated the value of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) in order to reduce their tax obligations to Alaska local governments. The companies even maintained two sets of books, one with the actual value of the TAPS and one with the one provided for tax purposes. Judge Sharon Gleason ruled that the companies undervalued the TAPS, as Marty McGee had noted in his work as an assessor.

Parnell has come under fire for other politically-motivated budgetary decisions and state hires. Parnell attempted to hold a classroom funding increase hostage to passage of a voucher resolution, but backed down under pressure. He also backed down from an apparent threat of retribution against Ketchikan for an education-related lawsuit. The administration was embarrassed by the hiring of an out-of-state judge, Paul Pozonsky, for a state job that required Alaska hire. Pozonsky is on trial for stealing cocaine while working as a judge in Pennsylvania, and the disappearance of cocaine evidence was public when the Parnell Administration hired him in Alaska.

### Rep. Guttenberg comments on Supreme Court **TAPS Property Tax decision**

JUNEAU -Representative David Guttenberg (D-Interior/Wade Hampton) released the following statement in response to the Alaska Supreme Court decision upholding the fair assessed value of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) for local property tax purposes.

"This Supreme Court decision is monumentally important. The court has made it clear: it's about time the state starts living up to its Constitutional obligation to maximize the benefit to Alaskans from their natural resources. The governor needs to reverse course and stand up for Alaskans instead of giving their resource wealth

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## A Look at the Past



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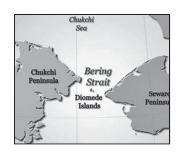
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### Strait Action



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### **Dubious firm proposes Arc**tic port construction at Port Clarence

Last week, a company named Sea Pirate Mining Inc. sent a proposal to Governor Sean Parnell and Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell, as well as to the Alaska Congressional delegation, to construct a major deep-water port facility. Sea Pirate Mining posted a press release on their Facebook page saying that the proposal — if accepted — would "change the trajectory of Arctic sovereignty and global shipping issues..."

The company's website features a skull and bone flag, and the slogan "Arrr...Gold can try ...but it can't hide.

Sea Pirate Mining, Inc. proposes to have full oversight and management of the "totality of the project and specifically with the minimum dredging of an 18 nautical mile port channel that will be dredged to an average depth of 65 feet, by 2,500 feet wide; dredge to a depth of 65 feet, 110 square miles of bay, as to accept vessels as large as supertankers, while fully loaded."

The proposal says the total required dredging of the offshore approach channel and the bay of Port Clarence, will involve the removal of approximately 7,127,608,889 cubic yards of seafloor materials. "The spoils recovered from the dredging operations, once processed, will be used to expand the isthmus and raise the landmass to a general height of 25 to 30 feet above sea level," the document says.

Their ambitious plan envisions to turn Port Clarence into an industrial sized port for international marine traffic. "This port will also be the staging area for Arctic convoys for the international shipping commu-

nity, marine research studies, commercial fishing and perhaps even special seasonal tourism tours, between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans."

The proposal also makes unrealistic claims of providing "complete marine services, such as: commercial ice breakers, escorts, salvage, environmental cleanup, SAR and pathfinding assistance and will be targeted with attempting to keep the Northwest Passage open, year round. This project also includes a new airport that will feature two (2) 11,000 foot runways, hangers [sic], floatplane terminal and heliport.'

And best of all, the company wants to build it all for free and not burden the taxpayer or the State of Alaska. The proposal, including misspellings of Bering Strait and referring to the Polar seas, continues to say "Strategically located less than 50 nautical miles from the Bering Straight [sic] (gateway to the Polar seas), this \$3.6 billion (USD) project will be located at Port Clarence, Alaska. This project will far exceed the construction of the Suez and Panama Canal combined, in size, scope and offered services.

According to the plan's calculations, the project would require a minimum of five years of construction year round, 24/7, employing more than 800 skilled workers who will enjoy three-week Christmas holidays. However, the plan doesn't mention from where the workers would be recruited or housed. "No request has been made, nor are they planned, for appropriated funds from either the Federal or State of Alaska government for this effort," the proposal states. In return, the company just wants the mineral rights to the seabed they propose to dredge and unnamed industrial partners would pay the bills in exchange for reaping the benefits from a deepwater port.

### **Arctic storms intensify**

The publication Science Daily reports that climate change intensifies Arctic storms.

Winter in the Arctic is the storm season when hurricane-like cyclones traverse the northern waters from Iceland to Alaska. These cyclones are characterized by strong localized drops in sea level pressure and as

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Arctic-wide decreases in sea level pressure are one of the expected results of climate change, this could increase extreme Arctic cyclone activity, including powerful storms in the spring and fall, scientists say.

A new study in Geophysical Research Letters uses historical climate model simulations to demonstrate that there has been an Arctic-wide decrease in sea level pressure since the 1800s.

'This research shows that the Arctic appears to be expressing symptoms expected from ongoing climate change," said Dr. Stephen Vavrus from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "The long-term decline in atmospheric pressure over most of the Arctic is consistent with the response typically simulated by climate models to greenhouse warming, and this study finds a general corresponding increase in the frequency of extreme Arctic cyclones since the middle 19th cen-

Tracking changes in Arctic cyclone activity through time, Vavrus calculated a statistically significant, though minor, increase in extreme Arctic cyclone frequency over the study period, with increases strongest near the Aleutian Islands and Iceland. Dr. Vavrus suggests that, as of vet, the effect of climate change on Arctic cyclone activity has been minimal, but that future changes in polar climate will drive stronger shifts.

One relevant implication is that more storms mean more erosion of Arctic coastlines, especially in tandem with declines in buffering sea ice cover and increases in thawing coastal permafrost. "Erosion of Arctic coastlines has already been growing more severe during recent decades, and this study points to a contributing factor that will likely become an even more recognizable culprit in the future," said Dr. Vavrus.

### The U.S. Navy prepares for operations in Arctic Ocean

In the coming decades, as multiyear sea ice in the Arctic Ocean recedes, previously unreachable areas may open for maritime use for a few weeks each year. This opening maritime frontier has important national

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security implications and impact required future Navy capabilities.

The Arctic Roadmap, updated from its original 2009 version, includes an implementation plan that outlines the Navy's strategic approach to developing capabilities to operate in the Arctic Ocean, and the ways and means to support the desired Department of Defense and National Strategy end states.

A task force assembled an interagency team of Arctic experts from various Navy offices, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Ice Center, the U.S. Coast Guard, and academia to develop a consensus assessment based on available predictions by climate scientists. The task force identified key missions the Navy should be expected to perform, such as maritime security (including support to the Coast Guard for search and rescue), sea control, freedom of navigation, and disaster response/defense support of civil authorities.

"As the perennial ice melts and open water is available for longer periods of time, we are committed to expanding our Arctic capabilities,' said Rear Adm. Jonathan White, Oceanographer of the Navy and TFCC director.

Given the vast distances and virtually no supporting infrastructure there, naval forces without specialized equipment and operational experience face substantial impediments. Naval operations in the Arctic Ocean require special training, extreme cold-weather modifications for systems and equipment, and complex logistics support.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, February 27

\*Lunch Laps Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim
\*City League Bball: Pool Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m \*Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

### Friday, February 28

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Pool Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



\*Open Gym: Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim

\*Open Gym

\*Lap Swim

\*Open Swim \*Family Swim

### Sunday, March 2

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Noon

- 8:00 p.m.

### Monday, March 3

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics Pool \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Pool 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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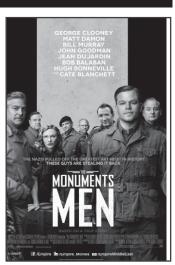


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### Wednesday, March 5

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Lap Swim Pool
Bering & Seppala \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim

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Timm's proposal before the Council at its Feb. 24 meeting. The City's part of the bargain would be payment for training for Timm and the dog, including airfare, equipment, vet services and maintenance.

Papasodora asked the Council for \$12,000 to pay for the K-9 program. The Council unanimously approved adding \$12,000 to the general fund budget .

In return, Timm has agreed to a three-year commitment, after which he may remain with the City or relocate to another agency. Which ever way Timm decides, the dog would go with Timm who would also buy all the City-owned K-9 supplies at an agreed value upon termination.

Papasodora urged the Council to accept the proposal because, he said, it would give the police department an additional tool to detect and deter illegal drug operations, increase capacity for local search and rescue, and retain an experienced and capable officer for an additional three years. Papasodora said an additional goal would be to increase the department's public relations capacity.

The police dog would help out at points of entry for drugs—post office, airport and vessels. The K-9 program would be used in presentations at the schools, Adult Probation home visits, Airport Security checks and general drug searches.

Timm and the dog will be attending Rogers Academy in Huntsville, Ala. For approximately six weeks in March and April, the K-9 unit will train in first aide and safety, legal issues, narcotics overview, olfactory senses and detections, control, search (narcotics, area and building), obedience and scenario-based training.

Timm would receive an hour overtime pay and other consideration for taking care of the K-9, essentially a two-step salary increase to compensate Timm for care and expertise, according to Papasodora

The police department memorandum on the K-9 unit stresses that the K-9 officer will not be a bite dog.

"However, most dogs may bite if placed in a situation where they are in fear for their safety or their handler's safety," the proposal said.

In other business:

• At Councilman Stan Andersen's urging, Council backed off a resolution to support state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities Nome general aviation runway project until local users of Nome City Field could have a chance to utter an opinion.

"Do people with airplanes out

there know we are doing this?" Andersen asked. "The state likes support on their local projects, but this is controversial," Councilman Tom Sparks said. The project would move Nome City Field onto airport property. Councilman Jerald Brown proposed to table the resolution for a month. The Council did not agree. But the main motion failed. Mayor Denise Michels reminded the Council that public hearings had been held in 2006 when the master plan came out.

• Heard Utility Manager John Handeland tell them that besides three small projects left from last year, that NJUS had not set up the 2014 summer work season plans pending news on federal and state water and sewer project money. "Once we know what is the potential from funding agencies, we can determine the summer work scope," Handeland said.

· Went around and around on ordering road sanding equipment as regards barge season and whether the money should come from this year's or next year's spending plans. The City's public works department has plans to replace their 1982 Ford dump truck which has been leaking a gallon of oil a day while in use. Andersen advocated saving the expenditure for budget year 2015 to reduce the amount the City would be taking from its savings to balance this year's budget. The City received three letters from citizens asking remedies for icy roads. "I don't think we should delay," Councilman Randy Pomeranz said.

 Passed five ordinances tweaking and torqueing this year's budget amendments.

• Once more delayed making a policy to follow for waiving fees for use of Nome's public facilities.

• Received a report from Handeland that NJUS is in negotiation with developers at the Pilgrim Hot Springs geothermal power project to achieve a 20-year contract for electrical power at around 24 cents per kilowatt. The company Potelco and scientists from UA Fairbanks have determined an availability of about two to 2.3 megawatts of power. Lining up the power purchase in a 20-year contract would be a hedge against the ongoing trend of rising fuel prices, according to Handeland.

Mayor Denise Michels noted the resignation of Ron Engstrom from the Nome Museum and Library Commission.

She thanked Engstrom for his many years of service. Engstrom served on the commission for almost 20 years.

Clarification to an article in the Feb. 6, 2014 *Nome Nugget*: The Board of Game decision to change the bag limit of one brown bear every four regulatory years to one bear every regulatory year only affects **Game Unit 22C**. Regulations for the remainder of GM 22 have not been changed.



Photo courtesy Caleb Weaver

IRON DOG URBAN-RURAL EXCHANGE—Nomeites Caleb Weaver, CJ Lyon, Keane Moore, Lacy Erickson, Hunter Maness, Mike Woods and Kara Wideman (left to right) pose with Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell at the Iron Dog race start in Big Lake.

## Nome youth participate in urbanrural exchange program

By Kristine McRae

While Iron Dog racers and fans focused on the tricky trail from Big Lake to Nome to Fairbanks, a group of Alaska youth participated in an urban-rural exchange that had them hopping around the state in support of the world-class snowmachine race.

This year students from Anchorage and Nome represented the Iron Dog Urban-Rural Student Exchange Program.

An Iron Dog media release described the exchange as a way for students from both urban and rural communities to come together and collaborate on a single project while fully immersing themselves into another culture.

Mike Woods, who teaches at King Career Center in Anchorage, has been integral to the program since it began, in 2010. "It started with an idea that Cynthia Erickson from Tanana had," Woods said. "The idea was to rotate students from Anchorage with every school along the route. We've been to Tanana, Unalakleet, Galena and, now, Nome."

Woods approached Nome-Beltz

high school teacher Caleb Weaver as his partner teacher, and together they coordinated the activities and duties for the students. The two groups of five students each met in Big Lake to set up fencing, hang banners, and get the chute ready. Then they took it all down. "It was a lot of work," Weaver said, "but it was an opportunity for them to see how much they can do.

Different kids had different roles. Some were interested in the mechanics of the machines, others in the media side of things. There was something for everybody that was interesting, and I'm excited for their experience."

When weather prevented the Anchorage group from making it into Nome Tuesday evening as scheduled, they had to revise their plans. But Woods said that even delays and mechanical issues are part of the experience. "It shows us what a big state we really live in, and that things don't always go as planned, especially when it comes to travel.

"We aim to show the students that the Iron Dog is more than a race; that it's a prime example of how communities must come together and work with each other to pull off a unified goal. In this case it's a snow-machine race, but the principles they learn will apply to many circumstances the students are likely to face in their future," Woods said.

The group did make it to Nome in time for the halfway banquet, at which they served dessert. Before they left Nome again on Thursday they took a tour of Nome with Richard Beneville and visited Nome-Beltz and NACTEC with their Nome counterparts.

Both groups then traveled to Fairbanks to set up the finish line, prepare for the awards ceremony, and hand out awards. Weaver said he was impressed with his students and excited for their experience.

"I'm really proud of the maturity, flexibility, and work ethic of our Nome students Kara, Lacy, Hunter, CJ, and Keane.

Some days for this trip, they've worked all day, in the cold, on little sleep, with no breaks, and almost no food, yet they have done their jobs with enthusiasm."

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pipeline to Nome with cheaper power? What if, Moody asked, the apparatus at Pilgrim failed, shutting down the 2 megawatts coming out of the hot springs? What if the flow of power does not start for five years, pushing the 24-cent kilowatt price to 25 years during which time sources of cheaper energy were found?

"I don't want to see us locked into a 20 years' contract," Moody said.

"It would be no foul for us if they are not successful. We would pay for power delivered," Handeland said.

"If fuel goes from the current \$3.50 to \$2, it would be a bad deal, but we also have to factor in wear and tear on our generators."

NJUS would continue to operate its diesel generators, Handeland said.

If wind or geothermal has a power

If wind or geothermal has a power interruption, "we need something to turn on and turn on immediately, "Handeland said.

"The two megawatts from geothermal at Pilgrim Hot Springs plus the potential power to be garnered from the NJUS wind farm on Banner Ridge would not meet Nome's peak demand for six megawatts," he said.

NJUS would always maintain a winter's volume of fuel, as it wouldn't be prudent to rely on anything else to get through the winter but diesel fuel, the panel agreed.

"Our diesel needs to be factored in. We need diesel to be responsible to the ratepayers," Willson said.

The price would be 24 cents, Handeland emphasized.

"If we're not able to commit for 20 years, it's a dead deal today," he said.

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## School Board

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certified and support staff salaries will rise 2 percent, along with a 10 percent increase in health insurance. This year the district spent less on fuel and utilities than they had expected, but the projected cost increases in health insurance and salary benefits are prompting proposed cuts in other areas.

"The first place we went is to the district office as opposed to going to the teachers, which wouldn't effect the kids like taking a teacher out and increasing class size," Gast told the board. The district is looking to combine the Human Resources position or changing it to a classified (noncertified) position.

Also in the draft is the elimination of two aide positions at the elementary school and one special ed teacher at the high school. Staff development and travel went over budget this year, and the district is looking for ways to maintain vital professional development opportunities for teachers without going into debt. "It's a problem with a district our size; if you're constantly replacing ten percent of your teachers, you need to train them," Gast said, to which board member Barb Nickels added, "We have four new curriculums coming on board, and teachers are going to need to be trained."

A 13-member hiring committee interviewed six candidates for the elementary principal position and unanimously chose Paul Clark. "We offered and he accepted the position last Friday," Gast told the board.

Mr. Clark is currently the principal in Noorvik, in the Northwest Arctic Borough School district. His contract will start in early August.

State officials will visit Nome-Beltz High School on April 28 and 29 as part of the accreditation process. "One component of the visitation is we've opened up six days to give parents the opportunity to come in and visit classes," Nome-Beltz principal Scott Handley said. "The purpose is to give students exposure to see what it feels like to have visitors in the classroom."

Also scheduled for this year, the high school is updating and developing curriculum: the math curriculum will be brought before the board for adoption in March. More and more, lesson development includes targeting a variety of skills, such as combining language components with mathematics and art. "We have been working through a grant from Nome Eskimo Community to bring more culturally relevant activities and to teach essential writing and math skills," Handley told the board. To that end, the school is bringing a world-class kayak builder to Nome to construct a kayak with junior high students. The project will integrate essential writing and math skills, which meet state standards in those subjects.

Handley also acknowledged the city council for supporting the breakfast program at Nome-Beltz, which began in early February. The program provides fruit and snacks in the morning, and student response has been positive.

In his brief to the board, elementary school principal Bob Grimes reported that the Sixth grade had the highest average daily attendance for third quarter. In a campaign to boost school attendance, elementary students are given incentives for coming to school consistently and on

With the winter Measure of Academic Progress testing cycle complete the school is working on their Response to Intervention, which seeks to identify and provide assistance to children who are having difficulty learning.

"We're using data to start arranging students into reading and math,'

On March 3 the elementary school will celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss by participating in "Read Across America." Community members are invited to come read to the children, and students from the junior high will visit to recite selections from the Prose Out Loud project.

NPS Technology Director Robin Johnson shared some of the multimedia projects resulting from a recent competition that invited students to explore audio and video technol-

The presentations combined digital video, photos, stopgap animation, music, and narration. Kerry Ahmasuk, an eighth grader in Ms. Budd's class, used a time-lapse program set to accordion music. "I encouraged students to try to go beyond the free music libraries since those sound effects and music tracks are so ubiquitous," Budd said, "and a couple of students recorded the Eskimo dance groups drumming and singing." The Animation winner in the junior high category was Eric Handeland, for his stopgap animation based on a project on metaphors. At the elementary school, Kaitlyn Johnson created a movie about her experience as a Girl Scout for the "our community" cate-

The projects reveal an ongoing commitment to encourage students to combine academics, creativity, and technology. Tech director Johnson said she was pleased with the students' efforts and the help they received from their teachers. "A lot of work goes into these," Johnson said.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Nome resident Sine Holly attempted to answer an earlier query from the board, which was to determine why some families choose to send their kids to Mt. Edgecumbe High School or elsewhere rather than have the students stay at Nome-Beltz. Holly described her experience moving from Bethel to Nome because "Nome was an excellent community to live in and raise my children." She then enumerated a number of examples that eventually led to her family's decision to send her children to boarding school. Her daughter, after transferring to Edgecumbe in Sitka her junior year, said, "The academics at Nome-Beltz high school were

"ridiculously easy compared to Mt. Edgecumbe." Holly's son attended Nome-Beltz his freshman and sophomore years, "coming home with A's and B's, and his spelling was atrocious and he did no homework. I went to the counselor and was told I shouldn't worry. He transferred to Mt. Edgecumbe his junior year. His first progress report showed a D in US History. He told me, "My English skills are so poor, that I can't write comprehensive reports." And he was able to fix that.'

Holly described the difficulties surrounding sending her children away to school. "I swore I wouldn't send another child away to school, but this school district failed my child." She said the school discouraged her from having her youngest daughter tested for special ed services in elementary school. "I was told she just wasn't that smart, but that she was functioning at an acceptable level." In high school, her daughter expressed an interest in going elsewhere to school. "They don't treat me like I'm stupid, I might actually learn something here," she told her mother after visiting Galena. She eventually did go to Edgecumbe, and after one quarter Holly said her daughter passed the remainder of her High School Graduation Qualifying

During her address, Holly shifted to a broader, social commentary. "I think the failures of the high school are because of expectations, the kids are expected to do well or to fail, based on who their families are." She described a failure of academic and social structure. "The school does not prepare them for college," Holly said. "Basically Nome-Beltz has given up on the students. They allow certain students to get away with bullying. There's a pecking order that exists in our schools - the haves and have-nots. We're teaching our kids false values. We're teaching our kids it OK to tolerate favoritism.

Holly ended her address by acknowledging that, "despite this great societal divide, Nome has so many wonderful attributes. It's a great community, a generous and giving community. I personally believe we can fix our school district by beginning in our own homes. Ambition should be properly focused. We've got to teach and live with integrity, honesty, sharing, compassion, mutual esteem, respect and value for others. These values should be reinforced, taught, demonstrated throughout our school district."

In routine business the board approved the recommended contracts for tenured and non-tenured teachers, as well as a curriculum vendor list for the Nome Extensions Program. In not-so-routine business the board discussed concerns over vandalism and dangerous play at the school bus stops, in particular the stop on Front Street near the Aurora Inn. Barb Nickels said she has heard from several members of the community about property damage at the bus stop and at the nearby Northwest Campus, and she's had reports of students doing drugs inside the bus stop.

Nickels suggested having a monitor at the stop during pick up and drop off times. "I think need we need somebody to be at the stop. They're playing the game where they're pushing kids out in the street. It's a large bus stop," Nickels said. Although the bus stops are owned by the city, the school has in the past painted over offensive graffiti and fixed the huts.

Nickels also took a moment to clarify comments she made at the January 28 work session. "I stated that I wanted our new elementary principal to be able to read data, so that he would know our kids, and I just want folks to know that this was during a specific part of our meeting referring to a list of requirements and qualifications that could be quantified when we were reviewing our applications and it had nothing to do with personal qualities that we were looking for in a principal," Nickels

March 11 is the next scheduled school board meeting.

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"If you are not interested in that, we need to tell them tomorrow," Handeland said.

Director Berda Willson wanted to see something in writing.

"I want to see all the pieces on the table," she said.

"We haven't seen anything. We can't throw in the towel. We need to see the towel," she laughed.

NJUS has been working with the city's attorney office to protect the City, utility and ratepayers, Handeland said.

Meanwhile, NJUS has been in touch with Cordova Electric, where the utility is using the Organic Rankine Cycle recovery to capture additional generator heat for electricity. NJUS has requested information on projected cost and savings achieved.

Handeland and a board member might go to Cordova to see the system in operation.

Following equipment upgrades and staff training, NJUS staff started adding fluoride to the municipal water system on Jan. 28. The amount going into the drinking water is 0.7 parts per million (ppm).

Handeland explained how Nome's level related to state and federal standards. The current federal standard

sets the maximum fluoride level at 4.0 ppm. The current state standard sets the maximum at 2.0 ppm. In the past, Nome maintained the concentration between 0.8 ppm and 1.2 ppm. NJUS, following consultation with Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium and engineers has decided to use a conservative current standard averaging 0.7 ppm.

"This is lower than both federal and state standards, but in line with the level being used elsewhere in Alaska," Handeland told the NJUS board in his report. "This level is also consistent with proposed revisions to standards that the feds are considering, although they have not yet adopted these standards."

Handeland and board members gave Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. another round of thanks for contributing \$500 of energy subsidy to eligible customers in the NSEDC communities. NJUS and NSEDC staff conducted a two-day signup session at Nome City Hall Feb. 11-13, and extended the signup opportunity to Feb. 20, according to Handeland.

"We took the initiative to call folks who did not come in and will review the list with NSEDC folks who may have been out of town, but otherwise eligible, during the enrollment period," Handeland reported.



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LEAVING NOME - Iron Dog racers blast along East Beach on Thursday, Feb. 20, on their way to the finish line in Fairbanks.



Photos by Rachael Scholten

JR. MUSHER — Nomeite Janelle Trowbridge completed her rookie race



APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE - Janelle Trowbridge nears the end of the Jr. Iditarod race.

## Nome teen finishes Jr. Iditarod

By Diana Haecker

Last weekend, Jannelle Trowbridge of Nome finished her first Jr. Iditarod, crossing the finish line at Martin Buser's Happy Trails Kennel in Big Lake in sixth place.

Due to poor trail conditions, the Jr. Iditarod trail start and finish location was changed from Knik Lake to Happy Trails Kennel at Big Lake. The trail took the nine junior mushers from Big Lake to Yentna, where they had a 10-hour layover, and back the next day to Big Lake.

Conway Seavey, 17, won the 2014 Jr. Iditarod, with Ben Harper arriving only two minutes after Seavey at the finish line, on Sunday at 7:52 a.m.

Seavey won his second Jr. Iditarod championship title, after posting a win in 2012. Seavey is the grandson of Iditarod legend Dan Seavey, the son of two-time Iditarod champion Mitch Seavey and the

Nomeite competes in 2014 Iditarod Trail Invitational

brother of 2013 Iditarod champion Dallas Seavey.

Janelle Trowbridge of Nome was the first girl to cross the finish line, a distinction that got her a special prize: a fur hat made by Libby Riddles, the first woman to have won the Iditarod.

Jannelle said she ran the dogs out of her family's kennel in Nome that she trained herself. While training began in August, this winter's lack of snow and the dismal icy conditions didn't prove conducive to run dogs. "We had only one and a half weeks of training on sled and then we went to Bethel," she said. Her father Rolland Trowbridge ran as a rookie in the Kusko 300, finishing in last place.

One and a half weeks before the Jr. Iditarod Jannelle flew her 12 of her dogs to the Mat-Su Valley to train with fellow Nomeite Melissa Owens, who now lives in Wasilla. Icy conditions forced them to truck their dogs to the Chugiak race track, where at first, Jannelle said, she and the dogs had to get used to navigating trails lined by trees, as they were only used to the open tundra of Nome.

Having run dogs as a family endeavor since 2011, Jannelle said, the Jr. Iditarod never came up until last year. "My dad asked me if that was something I wanted to do and I said 'Yes!'," Jannelle remembers.

Since the Trowbridges first bought a team of Greenlandic Huskies, they added on by acquiring dogs that are bred for faster traveling. Jannelle said she put down a chunk of her own money to buy dogs from Iditarod veteran Vern Halter of

Jannelle said she had a blast during the Jr. Iditarod, wanting to do it again next year. Except for one spot of some overflow, the trail was in good condition, she said. Being a rookie, she also learned the importance of patience. Jannelle described that she and fellow musher Andrew Nolan raced each other on the run back to Big Lake, which involved a lot of passing and re-passing. This racing back and forth may have taxed her dogs, allowing Nolan to pass her and build a 20-minute lead to the finish line. "If I were to change anything, I would time it better and stay behind him longer," said Jannelle in retrospect.

Jannelle is an 11th grade student at Nome-Beltz High School. She finished the Jr. Iditarod race two hours and 21 minutes after Jr. Iditarod Champion Conway Seavey. She said she'd like to race the Jr. Iditarod again, hopefully ending up in the top 5. "They really have cool trophies for the top 5," Jannelle said, laughing.

2014 Jr. Iditarod results 1. Conway Seavey; 2. Ben

Harper; 3. Kevin Harper; 4. Jimmy Lanier; 5. Andrew Nolan; 6. Jannelle Trowbridge; 7. Ashley Guernsey; 8. Joshua Kiejka; 9. Nicole Forto.



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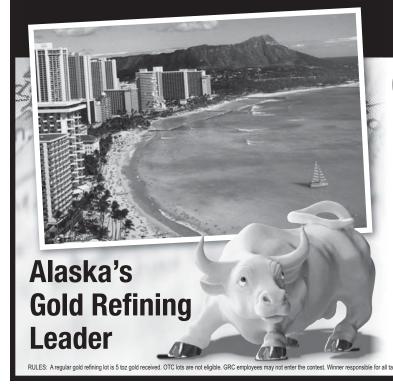
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DOC ON WHEELS- Nomeite and NSHC Vice President of Hospital Services Phil Hofstetter embarked on yet another 1,000 mile journey on two wheels from Big Lake to Nome on February 23. Hofstetter competes in the 1,000-mile Iditarod Trail Invitational. This year 31 racers on foot, skis and two tires are entered in the 350 mile race to Mc Grath, while 23 racers are signed up to complete their journey 650 miles further up the trail in Nome.



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## Nome hosts Norton Sound Shootout basketball game

By Sarah Miller

Nome-Beltz hosted a three-day regional basketball tournament last week, welcoming teams from Chevak, Shishmaref, Gambell, Brevig Mission, and Barrow. Games began on Thursday afternoon, with Nome's JV girls and boys teams competing against Gambell. The Nanooks boys won their game in overtime by one point, 55-54. On Friday, the boys and girls teams from Chevak played their first games, against Shishmaref (boys) and Brevig Mission (girls), winning both and beginning a streak of victory that would carry them to first place in the tournament. Chevak's boys team wins were all in close scoring games: Chevak over Shishmaref (59-56); Chevak over Nome (48-45); and Chevak over Gambell (56-51). With its 53-51 win over Nome on Satur-

day, second place in the tournament went to Shishmaref. The all-tournament team honors were given to Ian Booth (Nome), David Ollana (Shishmaref), Elija Matchian (Chevak), Wallace Ungwiluk (Gambell), and John Night of Chevak, who was also named MVP. Keegan Bourdon of Nome was the free throw champion.

On the JV girls' side, the team from Chevak was undefeated in its games against Brevig Mission (72-30), Nome (53-23), and Gambell (39-23). Gambell, defeating Nome (59-40) and Brevig Mission (58-45), was awarded second place in the tournament. Nome's JV Lady Nanooks won over Brevig Mission on Saturday, 33-26. Sarah Campbell of Gambell won the title of Free Throw Champion, and the JV girls all-tournament team included Ashley Tobuk of Nome, Kristina Apassingok of Gambell, Tia Machian and Reanna Tulim of Chevak, and Helen Bruns of Brevig Mission. Tulim was named MVP.

At the evening games on Friday and Saturday, Nome's varsity team faced its conference rival, the Barrow Whalers. Coming off their victory over Barrow at the previous weekend's Valdez Elks Tournament, and holding the home court advantage, the Nanooks started out in control of the game through the first quarter. Coach Pat Callahan stated in an email, "Nome got important contributions early in the game from all six seniors and that was a real key to our victory. Jake Stettenbenz had an early steal and layup that I thought really set the tone in the first quarter." Barrow answered the challenge with a number of three-point shots, and the Nanooks slipped be30. Nome began the third quarter on a high note with free throws and a three-point shot by Klay Baker, but Barrow's three pointers continued to pose a problem for the Nanooks, who fell behind again by the end of the third period. In an exciting final quarter, successful rebounds and free throw shots helped Nome climb back on top, leading 66-65 with 45 seconds left to play. Daniel Head's free throw added one point, and then the Whalers tried to run out the clock and missed their final basket. Cass Mattheis sank two free throws with 3.8 seconds to go, and victory went to Nome, 69-65. Tyler Eide scored a career high of 34 points in the game, and Mattheis scored 8 of his 16 points in the final quarter alone. Callahan also noted the contributions of seniors Briar Dickson and Eli Johnson. As this game was preceded by the Senior Night Ceremony, the victory was especially meaningful for the graduating students on the team. Callahan introduced the students by reading an autobiographical statement from each. themes among the seniors' statements included appreciation for the support of family members, coaches, and teammates, particularly those who challenged and encouraged the players to better themselves on and off the court. Seniors Cass Mattheis, Eli Johnson, Tyler Eide, Briar Dickson, Jake Stettenbenz, and Matt Tunley described their teammates as cohesive, supportive, fun, and en-Mattheis wrote, "I couraging. wouldn't trade anyone on the team," while Tunley expressed that he has loved being part of the team and has

hind by three points at halftime, 33-

cherished every moment. The Senior Night Ceremony also presented graduating students from the Pep Band and Cheerleading Squad. Ron Horner, the band director, introduced six students, two of whom (Ariana Horner and Tamaira Tocktoo) were absent due to their scheduled basketball game in Barrow. Dawn Wehde, Bruce Landry, Andrea Irrigoo, and Sara Clark were joined by family members and friends as they were recognized for their dedication and contribution to the pep band. Horner stated, "These students represent many years playing, and many hours of practice to add fun and energy to sports events.' Cheer coach Abby Baltz presented the only senior on this year's cheerleading squad, Gwendalyn Trigg-Komakhuk, who has brought a "delightful, great attitude" during her three years on the team. The ceremony was a heartfelt expression of pride and gratitude on behalf of the graduating students, their families, and their coaches and directors.

Saturday's game against Barrow resulted in another victory for the home team, 51-40. Callahan stated, The Saturday night game was played more at the pace that we prefer." Despite having to play without the leadership of Tyler Eide, who was benched for foul trouble, the Nanooks' defense rose to the occasion and carried the team to a win. Mattheis, Eide, and Baker were the top scoring players, with 18, 16, and 10 points respectively. Callahan commented, "Barrow is a very good team. Lawrence Kaleak is a firstteam all-conference performer.' Nome is likely to face the Whalers in the first round of the upcoming Western Conference tournament, and will spend its off-weekend preparing for the challenge.

Meanwhile, the Lady Nanooks traveled to Barrow for their last season games before the Western Conference Tournament in Anchorage, March 6-8. Nome was defeated in both games. Friday's score was 74-63, with Ariana Horner contributing 28 points, followed by Addy Ahmasuk with 17 and Senora Ahmasuk with 16. Barrow's Rose Mongoyuk scored 29 points. The second game was a bit closer, with the final score at 47-37. Horner, Addy and Senora Ahmasuk were again top scoring players for Nome, with 18, 12, and 7 points. The Lady Nanooks will also spend the next weekend preparing for the Western Conference Tournament in Anchorage. Seeding and brackets should be available Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, stated



Photo by David Head

COMING THROUGH - Nome Nanook Tyler Eide drives the ball in the game against the Barrow Whalers. The Nanooks won both games against the Whalers, the Friday game 69-65 and the Saturday game 51-40.

### 2014 NORTON SOUND SHOOTOUT SCORES AND AWARDS

GIRLS TOURNAMENT

1st Place - Chevak 2nd Place - Gambell

Free-throw Champions - Sarah Cambell (Gambell)

ALL-TOURNAMENT

Ashley Tobuk (NOME) Kristina Apassingok (GAMBELL) Tia Machian (CHEVAK) Reanna Tulim (CHEVAK-MVP) Helen Bruns (BREVIG)

Gambell 59 Nome JV 40 Chevak 72 Brevig Mission 30 Chevak 53 Nome JV 23 Chevak 39 Gambell 23 Gambell 58 Brevig Mission 45 Nome JV 33 Brevig Mission 26 BOYS TOURNAMENT

1st Place - Chevak 2nd Place - Shishmaref

Free-throw Champion - Keegan Bourdon (NOME)

ALL-TOURNAMENT

Ian Booth (NOME) David Olana (SHISHMAREF) Elija Matchian (CHEVAK) Wallace Ungwiluk (GAMBELL) John Night (CHEVAK - MVP)

Nome JV 55 Gambell 54 (ot) Chevak 59 Shishmaref 56 Chevak 48 Nome JV 45 Chevak 56 Gambell 51 Gambell 53 Shishmaref 50 Shishmaref 53 Nome JV 51

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Teller	73	Golovin	58	Kiana	Beat	Shishmaref	
Nome Jv	55	Gambell	54 (Ot)	Gambell	59	Nome Jv	40
Chevak	59	Shishmaref	56	Chevak	72	Brevig M.	30
Unalakleet	62	Hooper Bay	59	Unalakleet	66	Hooper Bay	45
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Elim	72	St. Michael	64	Teller	61	St. Michael	33
White Mt.	84	Savoonga	29	Golovin	61	Stebbins	33
Golovin	83	Teller	76	Shishmaref	Beat	Kiana	
Chevak	56	Gambell	51	Chevak	39	Gambell	23
Gambell	53	Shishmaref	50	Gambell	58	Brevig Mission	45
Shishmaref	53	Nome Jv	51	Nome Jv	33	Brevig Mission	26
Hooper Bay	63	Unalakleet	57	Unalakleet	66	Hooper Bay	59

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

LEAP-FROGGING — Nome Nanook Bobby Pate does his best to move the ball against a Gambell Qughsatkut (king polar bear) player.

## Nome Ski and Biathlon team



AEROBIC HILLWORK— Members of the Nome Ski and Biathlon team have been training at elevation on Newton Peak just outside of Nome due to the poor snow and trail conditions around Nome.



Photos by Keith Conger

NOME SKI AND BIATHLON TEAM "HEADS FOR THE HILLS" — Many older Nomeites say it's been over 30 years since they have seen as poor a snow year as we are having in 2014. This is by far the lowest snow coverage in the 12-year existence of the Nome Ski and Biathlon Team. The snow has been so bad in their usual Gold Hill ski area that the team has taken to transporting its members up to the flanks of Newton Peak for practice. The upside of the situation is that team members are getting proficient at skiing hills, something that just can't be done on the flats north of town. The new skills will be put to the test in March as the team heads to Koyuk for an invitational meet, to White Mountain for the Regional meet, and to Fairbanks for the rural state meet.



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

TWO POINTS— Nome Nanook Tyler Eide goes up for two points in the game against the Barrow Whalers.



Photo by David Head

LOOKING TO PASS— Jake Stettenbenz, playing for the Nome Nanooks, moves the ball in the game against the Barrow Whalers.





READY TO SCORE— Nome Nanook Rayne Lie goes up for two points in the game against the Chevak Comets.



 ${\bf TIGHT\ QUARTERS-AngaLee\ Vaden\ goes\ for\ the\ basket\ in\ the\ game\ against\ the\ Chevak\ Comets.}$ 



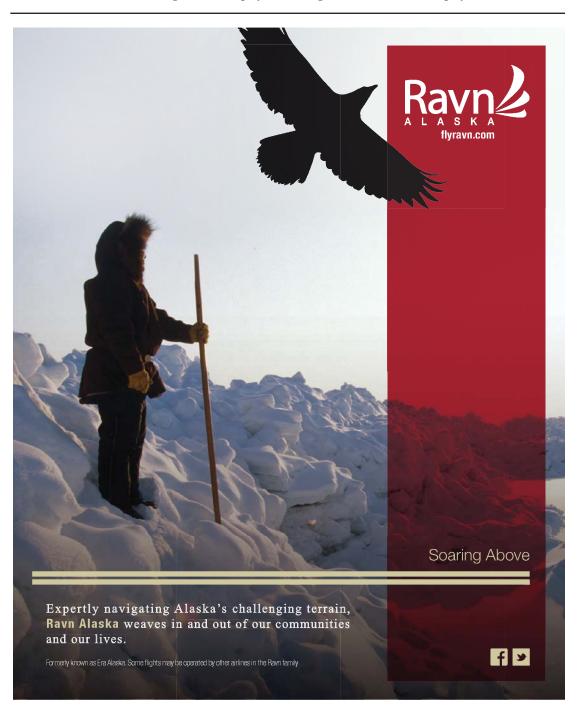
 $TIME\ TO\ FLY-Nome\ Nanook\ Leif\ Erikson\ catches\ some\ air\ whilst\\pursuing\ the\ ball\ in\ the\ game\ against\ the\ Gambell\ Qughsatkut.$ 



Photos by Janeen Sullivan GOING FOR THE BASKET— Nome Nanook Jayden Otten moves the ball in the game against the Chevak Comets.



DEFENSE— Nome Nanook AngaLee Vaden plays defense against a Chevak Comets player.



# Carpal Tunnel Syndrome: It's all in the wrist

By Rob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Carpal tunnel syndrome is a common cause of wrist pain and hand numbness. It is caused by damage to a large nerve, called the median nerve, that passes through a tight tunnel in the wrist formed on the top

by a strong band-like ligament stretching across the palm side of the wrist and on the bottom by the eight carpal bones surrounding the back side of the wrist.

The location of the carpal tunnel is easy

to identify making a fist and slightly flexing the wrist. On the palm side of the wrist you will notice several creases crossing from the thumbside to the pinky-side. Two of these creases will be more prominent. You may also notice several tendons running lengthwise down the forearm stand out as they near the wrist. Just underneath these tendons is the large median nerve running in the same direction through the carpal tunnel.

Anything that puts pressure on the median nerve at this location in the wrist will eventually cause the classic symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome. Other common causes include activities that require gripping or repetitive wrist-twisting, extended periods of typing, and sleeping with the wrists flexed.

People with diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, obesity, kidney disease, or thyroid problems have an increased

cause these conditions cause swelling of the tissues within the tunnel. Symptoms may also flare temporarily in women who are pregnant or in women taking oral horfor contraception menopausal symptoms.

Sometimes it is hard to tell the difference ALASKA tween carpal tun-FAMILY nel syndrome and other causes of DOCTOR wrist pain like arthritis, tendonitis, trigger

finger, or a pinched nerve in the neck. True symptoms of carpal tunnel include: numbness in the thumb, pointer finger, and ring finger; weakness in the thumb; pain in the wrist sometimes radiating up the forearm; or trouble gripping objects. Your doctor can perform a brief physical exam to help distinguish between the various causes of wrist pain.

Over time, without treatment, injury to the median nerve as it passes through the carpal tunnel leads to irreversible damage to the muscles of the thumb and first two fingers. This damage makes it increasingly difficult to grip objects or manipulate tools.

Once symptoms have been present for several weeks, doctors may order special nerve conduction studies to determine the extent of injury to the median nerve and rule out other problems.

lease the tight ligament over the carpal tunnel in order to take pressure off the median nerve. However, before surgery is required, there are four primary ways to treat, and possibly eradicate, the symptoms conservatively:

First, a wrist splint should be worn to prevent excessive flexion or extension of the wrist during sleep or activity requiring repetitive wrist motion. These splints may be purchased over-the-counter, online, or from a local medical supply source.

Second, ibuprofen or naproxen sodium should be used to reduce inflammation and ease pain of the wrist and fingers. Similarly, an ice bath or cold pack applied to the wrist for 15 minutes at a time will serve the same purpose.

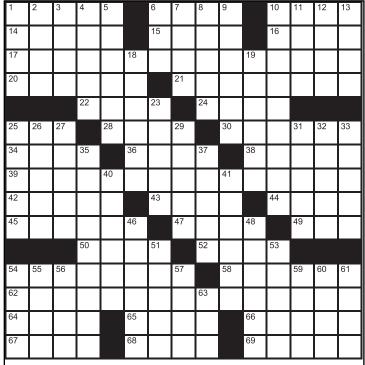
Third, ultrasound therapy as part of physical therapy, repeated over several weeks, has been shown to relieve symptoms in select patients.

Finally, if conservative therapy fails to reduce symptoms, doctors may recommend a corticosteroid injection directly into the carpal tun-This procedure is often performed in the office. When combined with splinting, a steroid injection has been found to provide better relief than any one treatment alone short of surgery.

Prevention of carpal tunnel syndrome is always preferred. The best prevention is to ensure work with the hands, including typing, is performed with the wrists held straight. Athletes and laborers should avoid

in a flexed or extended position when weight training or working with heavy objects. And people

prone to sleeping with bent wrists, should try sleeping with splints or with the hands held straight under a pillow.



### **Across**

- 1. Portable timepiece
- 6. Doesn't guzzle
- 10. Barber's job
- 14. Accustom
- 15. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 17. Line of latitude north of the south pole (2 wds)
- 20. Sartre novel
- 21. Most paltry
- 24. Sea waves breaking on a shore
- 25. Appear
- 28. Al dente
- 30. Genetically change
- 34. Complain
- 36. Amnion covering the head at birth
- 38. Coniferous trees
- 39. List of chapters and where they appear (3 wds)
- 42. Untwist the strands of a rope
- 43. Air
- 44. Pink, as a steak
- 45. Seeds of a pea plant 47. Puts in stitches
- 49. "The Joy Luck Club" author
- 50. Commoner
- 52. Pro
- 54. Check out clerks
- 58. Opening move in chess 62. Ready for battle (4 wds)
- 64. Lowlife
- 65. Georgetown athlete

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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66. Counters

- 68. Barely managed, with "out"
- 69. Narrow, thin, wood strips backing plaster

- 1. Withdraw gradually
- and the King of Siam" 3. 1984 Peace Nobelist
- 4. 2005 Best Picture nominee
- 5. Concerning this
- 6. Cal. col.
- 7. Western blue flag, e.g.
- 8. River to the Rio Grande
- 9. Triangular bone at the base of
- 10. More frugal 11. Dash
- 12. Misfortunes 13. Convene
- 18. Cotton fabric
- 19. Increase rapidly in number
- 23. Preliminary outline
- 25. Misbehave (2 wds)
- 26. Construction site sight
- 27. Small, Indian hand drum
- 29. Slimy, protective secretion
- 31. Small village in the Highland
- area of Scotland
- 32. Aquarium fish
- 33. Big Bertha's birthplace
- 35. Speak irreverently of God
- 37. St. Anthony, notably 40. Lens cover?
- 41. Peaceful music for relaxation
- (2 wds)
- 46. Boil
- 48. Pertaining to a particular state, not the national government
- 51. Tolerate
- 53. Amorphous creature 54. Actors
- 55. "Giovanna d'\_\_\_\_" (Verdi opera)
- 56. Blue books?
- 57. Eye affliction
- 59. Doozy
- 60. Allergic reaction
- 61 "Get <sup>65</sup>R E D O N E <sup>66</sup>S T R A F E 63. "We've been \_

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### **Obituaries Diane Jenny Katchatag**

December 23,1987-**February 2, 2014** 

Diane Jenny Katchatag was born to Joseph, Jr. and Ellen Katchatag on December 23, 1987 in Anchorage. She joined Jennifer, Joe III, Marie, Bana, Cindy and was followed by Jeffrey. Diane was a happy baby who loved to laugh and smile. These characteristics would define her per-



loved her mom and dad and shared

sonality throughout her life. She her entire life with them.

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Privacy is at a premium this week Savor any moments you have to yourself, Capricorn. The race to finish a home improvement project December 22begins.



PISCES

February 19-

Whoa, Aquarius. Enthusiasm can be contagious, but it can also be overwhelming. Temper yours until you learn more about the people involved.

Watch it, Pisces. Play your cards right, and you will have nothing to worry about. Make a misstep, and there

A pal returns a favor.

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ARIES

March 21-

May 21-

Old newspaper clippings remind you of simpler times and inspire you to pare down. Start with that room that everyone has forgotten, Taurus.

Networking has never been your forte, but if you want to succeed, you are going to have

amazing, Aries.

There is no other way

to describe you this

week. You know just

what to say and do to

make everything right.

LEO April 20- July 23- May 20 M a r c h 2 0 1 Adgust 22-

MIX.

VIRGO

September 22

August 23-

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CANCER



A blast from the past drops by with an

incanny request.

That's your motto this week, Cancer. You

have many purchases

upcoming event. Look

to a savvy senior for

to make for an



LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Uh-uh-uh, Sagittarius. Sometimes it is best to wing it. Stop thinking about what you should

taking, Libra. Cast

aside your fears and

go for it. A cooking

tradition. The debate

at work continues

nishap leads to a new

You're skating on thin ice with a loved one.
Give them some space

o sort things out. A

November 22-

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do and just do it. A deadline creeps ever

# • Obituaries

**Diane Jenny Katchatag** 

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Growing up she had a very special bond with each of her siblings. When together she and Cindy shared happiness and laughter, countless times all they had to do was look at each other and the laughter would begin.

Throughout Diane's short life she had a very loving and selfless nature. She would put the needs of others before her own. When asked for help she did so willingly and without hesitation.

In June 2002, Diane gave birth to her oldest daughter, Helga Audrey "Dolling" Takak whom she shared with her uncle Oscar and Joyce Takak of Elim. Dolling grew up knowing that she had two families and held a very special place in her mom Diane's heart. Her oldest son Tristan was five months old when Diane graduated from the Frank A. Degnan High school in Unalakleet. Together she and Francis Ivanoff shared the lives of their three children. Tristan, Kianna and Jordan.

Diane attended the Della Keats traditional healing classes, certified nurse training at NACTEC, worked as a dispatcher for the Unalakleet Police Department, a cashier for the UNC garage, Norton Sound Seafood Products. Her pride and joy was as a stay at home mom with her beautiful children.

Diane enjoyed picking berries and loved to bake blueberry delight and blueberry buckle with the berries she picked. Her mom Ellen taught her how to make delicious homemade bread and fritters. She was also the agutak maker in the family. She loved the great outdoors, whether it be boating, walking or riding. One of Diane's favorite pastimes was taking walks with her kids and friends. While walking, cooking or cleaning Diane loved to listen to music.

She is survived by her children Tristan 7, Kianna 3, and Jordan 10 months, parents Joseph, Jr. and Ellen, siblings Jennifer, Joe III, Marie, Bana, Cindy and Jeffrey. Diane will be greatly missed by all of us. We find comfort in knowing she is now an angel watching over us. Peace to her memory.

### Roy Hank Kenick February 19, 1945-February 3, 2014

Roy Kenick was born on February 19,1945 at Mekoryuk, Alaska. As a young man, Roy enlisted in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. After military service, he worked for the State of Alaska Employment Rights Division as well as AVCP Incorporated.

Roy was sensitive and kind to others and he did whatever he could to help others in need. He lived in Nome, Bethel, and Anchorage and he enjoyed the outdoors, fishing and hunting. He died on February 3, 2014 at his home and leaves his loving family.

Roy is survived by his loving wife, Mary Kenick, children: Julie,



Roy Hank Kenick

Angelina, Robert, and Andrew Kenick, Chris Parkhurst (step-son), and grandson Cade Kenick. He leaves his sisters; Leora, Ethel, and Lydia; and nephew Jacob Kenick and Stosh Labinski. He was preceded in death by his parents, Timothy Kenick and Della (Hendrickson) Kenick, Dora, Timothy Jr, and Hilma Kenick. Memory Eternal.

A funeral service was performed by Rev. Chris Liu on Friday, February 7 at the First Covenant Church with military honors. Burial followed at the Joint Base Elmendorf Richardson (JBER).





RAISING MONEY—(top left) Ronnie Kirk displays an organized raffle table at this year's 2014 Stebbins Fiddling Fundraiser.

BUCKET FULL OF FUN—(top right) Miss Eliza Jones-Pete wins a berry bucket during the 2014 Stebbins Fiddling Fundraiser February 14 and 15 to raise money for this year's 2014 Tapraq Potlatch to be held in March.

TICKET SELLER-(right)Miss Gwen Raymond supporting the Stebbins Dance Group by selling raffle tickets at the 2014 Stebbins Fiddling Fundraiser



# **All Around the Sound**

NewArrivals

Big brothers Granite and Rohn, along with their parents, Lahka and Debbie Peacock were blessed with a baby girl, **Mesa Noel Peacock** born on December 29, 2013 at 8:54 am. She weighed 8 lbs, 1 oz and was 20.5 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are the late Robert Evans, and Laura Evans of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Al and Pat Peacock of Kotzebue.



Mesa Noel Peacock

Shelby Minix and Scotty Sinnok of Nome announce the birth of their son **Weston William Sinnok**, born February 12, at 10:32 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and



Weston William Sinnok

was 21" in length. His sisters are Julia Sinnok, 6, and Tessa Sinnok, 4. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Grace Minix of Nome; and paternal grandparents are Karen Tocktoo of Anchorage and Dennis Sinnok, of Shishmaref.

Shauna Seetot and Fred Tocktoo of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter **Bianca Nichole Seetot**, born on February 1, at 5:36 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 18 1/4" in length. Her siblings are: Destiny Seetot, Amber Seetot, Sharosha Tocktoo, and Swenson Tocktoo.

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# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Sunday: worship 7 p.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday only) Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
( Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade )
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

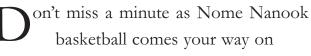
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> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.





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Sony Mashiana, rmashiana@bssd.org 2/20-27-3/6



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> **Deputy Clerk III** Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska \$4,444.00 Monthly Closing Date: March 13, 2014

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How to Apply: Complete recruitment information is available on Workplace Alaska, http://workplace.alaska.gov. Applicants must submit a completed application through Workplace Alaska by 5:00 p.m. by **Thursday, March 13, 2014.** For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.

### Rondy and Iditarod Auction Friday Feb 28, @ 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 1 @ 10:00 a.m. Alaska Auction Co. 1227 E. 75th Ave. Anchorage. Bid online at: http://www.alaskaauction.com/ I

Regarding Scott Travis — Your rent payment of \$140.00 (2012) \$280.00 (2013) and annual labor payment of \$1,120.00 (2013) for our claims in Nome, Alaska are due. Failure to pay will result in forfeiture of your portion of these claims.

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### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
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to any identified party.

On 2-17 at 4:02 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the west side of Nome, on a report of vandalism. The investigation is still ongoing.

On 2-17 at 8:22 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Fifth Ave. Upon

arrival, officers contacted Florence Ahkinga, 29.
Further investigation revealed Florence had in fact assaulted a member of the household and caused injury. Ahkinga was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree and held with-

On 2-17 at 3 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco at Nome-Beltz High School. A juvenile was found in possession of chewing tobacco and admitted to using it. Official control of the contr

cers issued the juvenile a citation for the offense.
On 2-17 at 9:49 p.m. NPD responded to a vehicle accident and hit and run on 4th Ave. Investigation revealed that the driver of the vehicle (Clifton Vial) had crashed his vehicle into another vehicle and fled northbound. Vial was located outside a residence where he had driven his vehicle. vertice and fleet normbound. Vial was located outside a residence where he had driven his vehicle off the roadway. Clifton Vial, 58, was arrested on Driving under the Influence of Alcohol and Leaving the Scene of an Injury Accident. Vial was remanded at the AMCC where bail was set at

02-17 at 11:40 p.m. NPD responded to a call

morning at 3 a.m. Throughout the night and early morning hours, the Nome Police Department checked several locations. Officers eventually located the adult female at a local business without injury, or further incident.

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

02-18 at 8:10 p.m. NPD responded to a call that a juvenile had not come home on time. The juvenile was last seen with his step-father at 3 p.m. NPD assisted the family to locate the missing juvenile. The step-father called the Nome Police Department at 8:59 p.m. stating that the juvenile had returned home. No further incident occurred.

02-18 at 11:20 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a suspicious male near Old St. Joe's Park. Investigation led to the arrest of James Sinnok, 20, for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and three counts of Violating Conditions of Probation. Sinnok was remanded to AMCC, no bail was set.

02-19 at 12:25 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave a residence in Icy View. Investigation led to the arrest of Justina Adams, 27, for Violating Conditions of Release and Violating Conditions of Probation. J. Adams was remanded to AMCC, no bail was

02-19 at 9:15 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a highly intoxicated male near a business on Front St. When officers arrived a highly intoxicated male was located behind the Board of Trade Saloon. He was taken to the emergency room where he was medically cleared and taken to the NEST shelter without injury.

02-19 at 9:35 p.m. NPD responded to a report

of a highly intoxicated male near a business on Front St. When officers arrived a highly intoxicated

male was located behind the Visitor's Center. He was taken to the emergency room for medical clearance and taken to the NEST shelter without

injury.
On 02-21 at 4:20 p.m. NPD responded to a reswas reported that Geoffery Milligrock and another person were going through belongings that were not theirs. Milligrock and Edmond Ulroan were located later and found to have some of stolen items in their possession. Milligrock and Ulroan were arin trier possession. Minigrock and official were arrested and are being charged with Burglary in the 1st Degree, Criminal Mischief in the 1st Degree, and Theft in the 3rd Degree.

On 2-22 at 10:40 p.m. NPD responded to a highly intoxicated male caring for his children. Upon contact, Abel Apatiki, 29, was found that he was the settle area of his

opon contact, Aber Apalin, "e., was found that he was the only person available to take care of his children. Apatiki was given a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree. The children were placed in OCS custody.

On 2-22 at 1:33 a.m. NPD responded to a resistance.

idence on Steadman St. for a report that an un-known female was found inside the apartment. Investigation revealed that Justina Adams was found inside the apartment and she refused to leave. Adams was arrested and is being charged with Circinal Transpare in the 1th Degree and Vision with Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and Violating her Conditions of Probation. Her bail was set

## Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

HENRY A. BURDICK,

Deceased. Case No. 2NO-14-3 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Ms. Misa Perron-Bur-dick and Ms. Anya Perron-Burdick have been appointed personal representatives of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to be torever barred. Claims must be presented to Ms. Misa Perron-Burdick or Ms. Anya Perron-Burdick, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 21st day of February, 2014. s/Erin M. Lillie, Associate Attorney

s/Erin M. Lillie, Associate Attorney Lewis & Thomas, P.C. Attorneys for Misa Perron-Burdick and Anya Perron-Burdick, Personal Representatives P.O. Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 2/27-3/6-13



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### More Juice More Around the Sound

**Nathan Blandford** of Nome received academic honors from the Ira A. Fulton Schools of Engineering at Arizona State University by making the University's Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester.

Undergraduate students who earn 12 or more graded semester hours during a semester in residence at ASU with a GPA of 3.50 or higher are eligible for the Dean's List. A notation regarding Dean's List achievement appears on the unofficial transcript.

Arizona State University is one of the nation's leading public research universities and is ranked among the top 100 universities in the world. Known for innovation and entrepreneurism, ASU has pioneered the model for a New American University with a focus on accessibility and quality education, training students to learn for a lifetime. According to its mission, ASU "will be measured not by who we exclude, but rather by who we include and how they succeed; pursuing research and discovery that benefits the public

good; assuming major responsibility nic, social, and cultural

vitality and health and well-being of

# **BSNC** declares special Elders' Dividend distribution

The Bering Straits Native Corporation (BSNC) Board of Directors voted on Feb. 14 to issue a one-time special dividend of \$500. This special dividend will be paid to original BSNC shareholders who were 65 years of age or older on Feb. 14, 2014, the date of record. Checks will be mailed by Feb. 28.

"BSNC honors the contributions of our Elder shareholders," said BSNC Board Chairman Henry Ivanoff. "This special dividend is given in thanks of those who have given so much to our communities and our

BSNC is an Alaska Native Corporation that was established by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971. It is owned by more than 7,100 Alaska Native shareholders and actively pursues responsible development of resources and other business opportunities. Through its subsidiaries, BSNC serves the federal government and commercial customers throughout the Bering Strait region, Alaska, the United States and the world

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away at every opportunity. I'm grateful to the leaders of the North Slope Borough, the Fairbanks North Star Borough, and the City of Valdez for fighting for Alaskans when the governor would not," said Guttenberg.

### Celebrating the end of an era

JUNEAU - The Alaska State Museum in Juneau will close at the end of February to make way for Phase- 2b of the new State Libraries, Archives and Museum (SLAM) building being constructed on the existing museum site.

All of Juneau and the museum's statewide community – former as well as current - friends, volunteers, and staff are invited to a farewell gathering, hosted by The Friends of the Alaska State Museum, from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, February 28 – the very last day the museum will be open to the public.

Erected in 1967, the Alaska State Centennial Museum building was one of many projects in Alaska celebrating the centennial of the purchase of Alaska from Russia. The building—nicknamed the "Million Dollar Museum"—was designed by architect Linn A. Forrest and funded in part by the first-ever sales tax approved by the citizens of Juneau to house the State's treasures that had been collected since 1900. Since that time, the collection has grown from 5,500 objects and specimens to more than 32,000 —mostly donations from Alaskans. Almost fifty years later, the preservation of and access to this large public collection requires an expanded facility.

After closing, and once the museum's collection has been safely relocated to the new secure vault now under construction, a few of the 30-foot tall cast concrete panels with a stylized flicker feather design that clad the building will be carefully removed, and the building will be demolished to make way for a grand new facility. In the new state-of-the art facility, the museum will be joined by the Alaska State Archives and State Library including the Historical Library, and will open to the public in April, 2016. The 118,000 square foot facility will feature museum galleries, a large 125-seat multi-purpose

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room, public reading and research rooms, a classroom, a museum store, and café.

### Fallout continues: Koch Bros forced to pull ad, Dan Sullivan and Mead Treadwell still refusing to criticize Koch Brothers' decision to fire 80 Alaskan refinery workers

The Koch Brothers were planning to spend over a hundred thousand dollars in Alaska on a new ad propping up Republican Senate candidates like Dan Sullivan and Mead Treadwell, but after taking heat for firing 80 Alaska workers and closing the Koch Industries owned Flint Hills Refinery in North Pole, Alaska, Koch Brothers-backed Americans for Prosperity suddenly pulled their ads from the Alaska airwaves. It took two weeks, but the billionaire Koch Brothers finally realized that Alaskans won't buy the argument that the Kochs have to fire 80 Alaska workers and close a refinery due to "excessive costs" while at the same time spending over a hundred thousand in Alaska on misleading political attack ads.

While the Koch Brothers pulled their ads, Dan Sullivan and Mead Treadwell have vet to take a position on the Koch Brothers' decision to fire 80 Alaskan workers. Last week, Sullivan was back home in Washington, DC to rub shoulders with lobbyists to raise money to battle in the contentious Alaska Republican primary, and had nothing to say to the 80 Alaskans who are losing their jobs because the Kochs feel it's too expensive to keep them employed. Mead Treadwell has also remained silent on the issue over the past two weeks.

"Dan Sullivan and Mead Treadwell have willfully benefited from the Koch Brothers' millions aimed at propping up Republican Senate candidates across the country, but after two weeks they still refuse to criticize the Kochs for their decision to fire 80 Alaska workers," said Justin Barasky, a spokesman at the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "It's clear that the Koch Brothers couldn't care less about Alaskans and are only interested in buying themselves a U.S. Senator that will do their bidding for them in Washington. Dan Sullivan and Mead Treadwell owe Alaskans an answer as to why they're fine with the Koch Brothers fighting for them while hurting Alaska families."

By pulling their ads, the Koch Brothers have finally realized that they have zero credibility with Alaskans. Late last year, the New York Times reported Koch Brothers funded Americans for Prosperity was caught using a Maryland actress to claim that she can't "trust" Mark Begich.

### House clears up Dept. of Labor wage and hour reg confusion Thompson's HB276 enshrines long-held motor vehicle sales industry practice for commissioned employees

The Alaska House of Representatives Feb. 19 passed a bill clearing up confusion in recently-adopted state wage and hour law relating to commissioned motor vehicle employees.

House Bill 276, sponsored by Rep. Steve Thompson, clarifies the long-standing employment practices of the automobile industry by maintaining a commissioned based employments system for automobile salespersons, finance personnel and service writers in statute. Unfortunately, "straight commission" has become defined as a fixed percentage of the gross sale. Automobile dealers pay commission on the net of the sale, since unlike realtors, automobile dealers must pay to purchase of the vehicle prior to anyone being paid.

"The current system works well for both employees and employers, and the department has been helpful in drafting this fix by amending their regulations," Thompson, R-Fairbanks, said. "However, it is necessary to enshrine this in statute to clarify the law as best we can."

HB 276 now moves to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

### Senate Says No to Federal Encroachment with SJR 15 Senator Giessel's resolution opposes creation of international park

JUNEAU—the Alaska State Senate unanimously passed a resolution sponsored by Senator Cathy Giessel (R-Anchorage Hillside/Turnagain Arm/N. Kenai) that opposes continued federal overreach in Alaska. Senate Joint Resolution 15 urges the federal government to cease pursuing the creation of the Beringia International Park or any other international designations identified through the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

This Bering Strait-region proposal is currently progressing via a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) written by representatives of the Russian government and our then United States Secretary of State Hilary Clinton, present Secretary of State John Kerry and the National Park Service.

This Beringia Transboundary area, spanning from eastern Russia over to northwestern Alaska, attempts to bond Russian and northwestern Alaska cultures together, recognizing their subsistence lifestyles and historic geographic, archaeological and cultural ties.

'While I embrace the cultural, historical and archaeological bonds between people in the Bering Strait area, what I don't support is another layer of federal bureaucracy and regulation that will come along with the creation of an international site,' said Senator Giessel.

Alaska's United States Senator Lisa Murkowski, Congressman Don Young, as well as Governor Sean Parnell have all outlined their concerns regarding this designation to no avail or consideration. Consequently, the plan continues to move forward without regard to or input from Congress or the State of

"While this MOU has yet to be signed by the President, the planning and execution has been advancing over the years, quietly, without any efforts to coordinate or consult the state of Alaska or with Congress, and I find that unacceptable," said

SJR 15 strongly urges the federal government pause this process, consult the State of Alaska for this park designation and any further federal or United Nations designations in the future and that their creation require both the approval of the United States Congress and the Alaska State Legislature.

For more information, please contact Jane Conway in Senator Giessel's office at (907) 465-4843.

### Senator Gardner urges administration to pursue Exxon's full remediation for spill damages

Resolution urges ExxonMobil to honor commitments under "re-opener for unknown injury" provision

JUNEAU -Senator Berta Gardner (D-Anchorage) introduced SJR 25, a resolution urging the Alaska Department of Law along with the US Department of Justice to file a motion to collect \$92 million plus interest from Exxon to honor their commitments to Alaska.

"The Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council indicates that only 13 of the 32 monitored resources injured by the spill are recovered or very likely recovered. This is an unacceptable recovery rate, 25 years after the worst environmental catastrophe our state has ever seen," stated Senator Gardner.

In 2006, under the Murkowski administration and Bush administration, the state and federal government jointly presented Exxon with a "Comprehensive Plan for Habitat Restoration Projects Pursuant to the Reopener for Unknown Injury" to remediate lingering oil in intertidal sediments along the shoreline of effected coastline in Alaska.

Technological improvements in sub-surface oil contamination remediation have made great progress. Honoring past financial commitments from the 1991 settlement would allow sub-surface remediation work to continue by the state and federal governments, which are currently 6 years behind schedule on this important work.

For more information, contact Senator Gardner at (907) 465-

### Treadwell/Sullivan abortion initiative before Supreme Court

Alaska Supreme Court will decide on constitutionality of intrusive abortion regulation

ANCHORAGE: The Alaska Supreme Court is hearing oral arguments on a challenge to an intrusive women's health regulation supported by Senate candidates Mead Treadwell and Dan Sullivan.

"Mead Treadwell and Dan Sullivan put their own political ambitions ahead of young women's safety with their support of this invasive regulation," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

The regulation would require minors to notify their parents before obtaining an abortion, which endangers minors who are victims of parental domestic violence. Mead Treadwell was one of the top donors in support of the regulation when it was put forward as a ballot initiative in 2010, and Treadwell hosted the Election Day party for initiative supporters at his house. At the time, Sullivan was Attorney General, and said that the initiative was legal under Alaska's Constitution, which is the issue that now will be decided by the state Supreme Court.

Both Treadwell and Sullivan have opposed a woman's right to choose and contraception access. Treadwell has said he believes "life begins at conception." Treadwell touted he was "proud to sign" Alaska's new, legally questionable regulations telling women what constitutes a medically necessary abortion. Treadwell certified the regulations as Lieutenant Governor. Meanwhile, Sullivan would allow employers to deny contraceptive coverage to their employees.

### Conference committee recommends re-authorizing AR-**DORs**

HB71 report re-ups AK economic development orgs thru 2016, next stop floors

Regional Development Organizations, or ARDORs, got new life after the House-Senate Conference Committee on House Bill 71 agreed to re-authorize the program through July 1, 2016.

The committee, which met following disagreement between House and Senate versions of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Shelley Hughes, R-Palmer, agreed to strip language inserted earlier by the Senate relating to weathervane scallops. The new committee substitute will re-enact the vessel-based limited entry fisheries system for Bering Sea hair crab through December 30,

"I am happy to see that both bodies worked together to resolve differences to allow the ARDORs to continue their important economic development work across Alaska," Hughes said. "Economic development is pivotal to job growth and healthy communities. Our ARDORs are the local connection to businesses to foster economic success.'

Hughes' original bill only extended ARDORs with new accountability requirements, but the Senate added sections on hair crab and scallops. The new report includes transition language allowing the previous ARDOR program to continue until new regulations are adopted.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE MUSEUM & LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY

The Museum & Library Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, March 13, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

> Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.



www.snc.org

# **Sitnasuak Native Corporation**

### Notice of the 41st Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, May 31, 2014
- 10 a.m.
- Nome Elementary School
- Nome, Alaska

### BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of Four (4) Directors for three year term
- · Other shareholder business

### SOLICITATION OF CANDIDATES FOR BOARD POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

### MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 3, 2014 by 5:00 p.m. SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

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ARDORs were created in 1988, based on the premise that the best strategy is a locally-driven initiative where local leaders understand regional conditions, challenges and opportunities and engage in partnerships and projects to support regional economic development.

"We talk about our economy and the three-legged school of oil revenues, federal, and all the others. Well, right now that stool is wobbly, and ARDORs offer a way to help solidify that base," Hughes said. "AR-DORs promote economic diversity and I'm hopeful the new standards will help prove that out."

The full House and full Senate now needs to act to accept the conference committee substitute to HB 71 before it can be sent to the governor for signature.

### Senator Wielechowski introduces legislation protecting Alaskans who defend our rights

Feb. 19 Senator Bill Wielechowski (D-Anchorage) introduced legislation protecting Alaskans who sue the state to safeguard the rights of all Alaskans.

In 2003, former Governor Murkowski signed a law which restricts Alaskans' ability to sue the state on behalf of their fellow citizens. The 2003 law allows winners of "public interest litigation" to collect attorney's fees from those who lose, even if the losing party was simply defending the rights of all Alaskans. No other state has a comparable law. Under the proposed legislation, those who file frivolous lawsuits would still be liable for attorney fees.

"Alaskans who seek to protect our rights and defend against government overreach and intrusion should be applauded, not punished," said Senator Bill Wielechowski. "The 2003 law is an attempt to scare those who dare to stand up to government. It runs counter to the intention of our Founding Fathers and every democratic principle, and must be repealed."

Recently former First Lady Bella Hammond, who is 80, and constitutional drafter and former Senator Vic Fischer, 89, acted as public litigants in a lawsuit against the Department of Natural Resources. They joined two Native elders and a group of Native villages seeking to protect the headwaters of the world-class Bristol Bay fishery.

"Bella Hammond and Vic Fischer have spent their lives serving Alaska," Wielechowski added. "The Governor's recent pursuit of half a million dollars in legal fees from their co-plaintiffs – a group of small Native villages in western Alaska- is government overreach at its worst. Public interest litigants should be protected and not fearful of losing their homes and life savings for standing up for our rights. I call on Governor Parnell to stop trying to intimidate Alaskan heroes and protect them and other brave

### Gara to KABATA, Susitna Hydro: Stop Spending Public **Money to Promote Unsanctioned Projects**

Limited state funds should go to pri-orities, not lobbying voters on megaprojects the Legislature has

JUNEAU – In letters sent Feb.19 Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) called on the governor and the Knik Arm Bridge and Toll Authority (KABATA) to stop spending public funds promoting their projects before the public or legislature has sanctioned the project.

"The state has no place lobbying the public on projects the Legislature hasn't approved," said Gara. "It's fair to debate the merits of these projects, and the projects should be decided based on those merits. The public shouldn't have to pay for expensive glossy brochures to lobby themselves."

According to a Legislative Research Services report, KABATA spent over \$58,000 on print, radio, and internet public outreach over the last 31 months. The same report shows the Susitna-Watana Hydroelectric Project spent \$71,000 publicizing its website and printing and distributing a full color, two-page newspaper insert.

In the letters, Gara states: "I would ask that no further public funds be used to purchase general media advertisements promoting this project until it is fully approved by the Legislature. With a deficit of roughly \$1 billion or more, and dwindling savings accounts and oil production (projected by the state to fall by 45% over the next 10 years), the Legislature may decide this project is not a priority over reversing cuts in public education, or other priorities.'

"Governor Parnell is pursuing building the Knik Arm Bridge using state funding, giving up on years of promises that the bridge would be funded by the private sector. With Department of Transportation officials warning of further belt-tightening, dock repairs in Akutan, bridge repairs in Tok, repairs to the Haul Road, or safety improvements to the Seward Highway shouldn't have to compete with the thousands of dollars KABATA has spent on public relations and lobbying," said Bob French, a Government Hill resident and former president of the Government Hill Community Council. "Projects need to be chosen on their needs and merits, not who's got the biggest advertising budget.'

### School safety: Democrats introduce bills to create School Zones around all schools

All students deserve the same safety precautions

JUNEAU - Feb. 21 House Democratic Leader Chris Tuck and Senator Berta Gardner introduced legislation to require school zone markings at all school locations, in an effort to slow traffic and improve students' safety in the vicinity of a

"Every student should be able to get to and from school safely, no

### matter what type of school they attend," said Tuck (D-Anchorage). "It's high time we add school zones to bring more attention to the children, slow traffic around all schools,

and hopefully prevent tragic acci-

Currently, municipalities are not required to create school zones around private, charter, or religious schools. Under the legislation, a municipality would have the discretion to place signs, speed zones, lights or other measures appropriate for the location.

"It's basic common sense", said Gardner (D-Anchorage). "Drivers should be alerted wherever children are present in large numbers and at

Tuck and Gardner introduced the legislation (HB317 and SB179) in response parents and charter and private schools expressing concern over the speed of traffic around these

"The safety and well-being of all Alaska's children should be our top priority. School zones are essential regardless of the type of school or the funding it receives. Charter schools are public schools and it is shocking that Alaska doesn't already require mandatory school zones to be in place around charter school buildings," said Joey Eski, chair of the Academic Policy Committee for Aquarian Charter School.

This bill would also require a sign indicating these school zones are drug free school zones.

### Republicans condemn Koch refinery closure - Treadwell/Sullivan silent

Treadwell/Sullivan candidates won't criticize their benefactors, the Koch

ANCHORAGE: Alaska Republicans continue to criticize the closure of Flint Hills refinery, which is owned by the Koch brothers. In contrast, neither Mead Treadwell nor Dan Sullivan — beneficiaries of the Koch-funded attack ads against Senator Begich - have said anything about the closure of Flint Hills, the lost jobs, or contaminated drinking

"Why won't Mead Treadwell and Dan Sullivan comment on the closure of Flint Hills refinery? Either they have no clue what's happening in Alaska or they're afraid the Koch brothers will stop spending on misleading ads attacking Mark Begich if they speak up in defense of Alaskans," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party and resident of Fairbanks.

The Koch brothers fired 80 Alaskans by closing the Flint Hills refinery. They pulled over \$100,000 in attack ads set to run the same week they closed the refinery.

### More Employment





Photo by Diana Haecker

HOME—Mike Morgan arrives at the Iron Dog half-way line at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday Feb 18.

### Court

Week ending 2/21

Civil Webb, Karen v. Olanna, Amos; Civil Protective Order Saclamana, Charlene v. Saclamana, John: Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Saclamana, John; Civil Protective Order Henry, Cheryl A. v. Mike, Kyle; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Mike, Kyle; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Mike, Kyle; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Mike. Kyle: Civil Protective Order

Minor Party v. Minor Party; Civil Protective Orde **Small Claims** No new claims filed: start 2NO-14-00008SC

State of Alaska v. Billy Simon (7/31/84): Dismissal: Count I: Furnish Alcohol to Person

Under 21; Filed by the DAs Office 2/18/14.
State of Alaska v. Travis Carlisle (8/16/86); 2NO-12-768CR Judgment and Commitment; AS11.46.310: Burglary 2; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 10/6/12; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 2/18/14 with counsel, PD Angela Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commis sioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 4 months flat; Defendant is to be given credit for all time served in this case and in cases 2NO-13-757CR; 2NO-13-400CR; 2NO-13-752CR; and 2NO-12-952CR which have been dismissed; Defendant to be credited for time already served in this case; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional fa-cility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-

DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFI-CATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Travis Carlisle (8/16/86); 2NO-12-952CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

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State of Alaska v. Travis John Carlisle (8/16/86); 2NO-13-757CR Dismissal; Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 2/20/14. State of Alaska v. Jeri Komonaseak (1/17/63); Drunk Person on Licensed Premises;

Date Of Offense: 2/16/14: Time served: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 (Misd): Ini-

tial Jail Surcharge: \$50 Per Case; Due No To AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Edward S. Blatchford (8/10/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Amended 2/20/14; Conditions of probation will continue—No alcohol to be consumed or possessed; do not enter any bars of liquor stores; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Report to Nome Court on 2/7/14 for a remand nearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office,

State of Alaska v. Crystal Irrigoo (11/4/89); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation Amended; CTN 002: AS04.16.051(d)(3)(felC): Furn

Alcohol to Pers >21 Local Option; C Felony; Offense Date: 9/27/13; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS04.11.010(a)(fel): Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 2/11/14 with counsel, PD Greer, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 24 months under the conditions of probation listed below: IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay a \$750.00 fine in lieu of fine perform 100 hours of community service: Fine or Community Work Service due by 2/11/16: Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INITIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exoner-

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# Minnick/Olstad win 2014 Iron Dog

By Diana Haecker

Notching their second victory of the Iron Dog as a team, Todd Minnick and Nick Olstad, both of Wasilla, drove their Polaris snowmachines across the Fairbanks finish line on Saturday, at 12:09 p.m.

Second to reach the finish line were 2012 and 2013 Iron Dog champions Marc McKenna of Anchorage and Dusty VanMeter of Kasilof, arriving at 12:31 p.m.

Thirty minutes later, team #10, Mike Morgan of Nome and Chris Olds of Eagle River, crossed the finish line in third place. They had hoped for victory, especially since the race seemed to be going well for

Morgan and Olds were the first team to reach the halfway checkpoint of Nome, earning them a \$10,000 contingency prize. On Wednesday, when the competitors gathered in the Public Works Garage to perform timed repairs, Morgan and Olds, aided by fellow racer Shane Barber and Nome's Evan Booth, took only 14 minutes to do repair and maintenance on their Polaris machines. In shape from logging 3,500 miles during training, their bodies were not even sore from the bumpy ride that took them along the Iditarod Trail from Big Lake to Nome.

Morgan and Olds were again the first team to leave Nome on Thursday at 8 a.m., racing off into the clear, cold and still dark morning. The two picked their way through challenging trail conditions along the coast. "The trail between White Mountain and Nome was the worst part of the entire race," said Mike Morgan. He described the trail conditions through the Topkok Hills as "real bad." But still, the duo just took it reasonably slow, up and down those hills. At the coast heading south, they blazed a trail between Koyuk and Shaktoolik on the ice and raced all the way to Kaltag, where they took their first layover after the coast. That trail had been hammered by all the snowmobile racers and didn't improve.

Still, everything seemed to be going well for team #10, but in Kaltag, Morgan already felt the wear and tear of the rough trail on their machines. The drive shafts, the part that drives the snowmachine track. were not holding up too well. On the Yukon, before Galena, the drive

shafts on both machines were deteriorating real fast, forcing Morgan and Olds to slow down considerably. Pulling into Galena, they took a 10hour layover, seeing teams Minnick/Olstad and McKenna/VanMeter pull into Galena after them. After the layover, they were allowed to perform the repair, assisted by fellow racer Shane Barber and his team mate Ryan Sottosanti.

Morgan said the repair was quite involved and that he was pleased that it took only one hour to get the job on both machines done. After that, it was smooth sailing. The trail on the Yukon to Fairbanks was good, and Morgan/Olds posted the fastest time between Tanana and Fairbanks, which earned them another bonus check of \$500 in addition to the third place prize money check of \$18,000 and the \$10,000 prize for the first team into Nome.

Other competitors that were hot on their heels didn't even make it to Fairbanks. Tyler Aklestad and Tyson Johnson had to scratch in Manley Hot Springs, due to loosing engine coolant fluids.

Aklestad had a scare coming out of Shaktoolik, Nome-bound, when his machine went through deep overflow. However, the team managed to fish out the snowmachine, get it started and continue on to Nome.

According to race marshal Chris Graeber, there was only one injury. Iron Dog rookie Chris Carroll, with team 5, broke his arm in a crash outside of Nome as they were coming into Nome.

Team 5 scratched in Nome.

Altogether, 24 teams finished the race, 14 scratched.

"Overall, it went real well," said Graeber. "It was close racing all the way around." Graber thanked volunteers who staff the checkpoints all along the trail and in Nome. "We couldn't have this race without volunteers," she said.

The Iron Dog had an overall prize purse of \$248,350, including contingency prizes.

Winners Minnick/Olstad took home \$50,000; runner-up McKenna/VanMeter received \$35,000; third place finishers Morgan/Olds received \$18,000; fourth place team George/George received \$13,000 and fifth place Dick/Quam received \$10,000.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PASSING FARLEY'S CAMP - Iron Dog racer Chris Collins, with team 34, races on a hard packed trail along the Nome-Council Highway out of Nome. Team 34 scratched from the race in Ruby.



Photo by Amber Cunningham

WINNERS — On their way to win the 2014 Iron Dog, eventual champions Nick Olstad, far left, and Todd Minnick, far right, pause for a photo with Unalakleet youth Summer Sagoonick, left, and Karlee Katchatag, right, on their southbound layover in Unalakleet.



Photo by Diana Haecker

OUT OF NOME — Team 10, Chris Olds and Mike Morgan were the first to leave Nome on the Iron Dog restart on Thursday, 8 a.m. Morgan's mother Ginny Emmons did the honors of waving the starting flag.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WRENCH TIME - Iron Dog racer Mike Morgan, left, was helped by fellow racer Shane Barber, second to left, and Evan Booth, as team mate Chris Olds in black shirt tends to his machine. Both racers performed repairs and maintenance on their machines under the watchful eyes of race marshal Chris Graeber, wearing a blue shirt in the background, at the Public Works garage in Nome on Wednesday, Feb. 19.



FAST AND FURIOUS - Four-time Iditarod champion Jeff King rounds the corner of 4th Avenue and Cordova during the ceremonial Iditarod start in Anchorage, on March 1.

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DEFENDING CHAMPION - Eager to repeat his 2004 and 2013 feat of winning The Last Great Race, Mitch Seavey of Seward and his Iditarider John Radtke of Florida leave the ceremonial start line on Saturday, March 1, in Anchorage. As usual, Seavey has family on the trail as his son Dallas, the 2012 Iditarod champion, is competing and son Danny is driving a team of young dogs on the Iditarod  $\Delta$  trail. The 42nd running of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race is taking the trail along the Northern route, crossing the Alaska Range, a vast stretch of the interior before heading onto the Yukon River. From there the trail leads from Kaltag to Unalakleet and up the Norton Sound coast to Nome. This year is billed to have one of the most challenging trail conditions due to an unusually warm and snowless winter in most parts of Alaska.

# Iditarod 42 is on its way to Nome

69 Iditarod mushers left Willow, many scratch after Alaska Range due to rough trail

### By Diana Haecker

The day before the ceremonial start of Iditarod 42 in Anchorage, melting ice and snow was dripping off rooftops, cars splashed through sizable puddles and mushers avoided talking about the weather.

Confident that a miracle would happen and that the 1,049-mile trail between Willow and Nome wouldn't be so bad and rough after all, the Id-

itarod mushers voiced optimism.

"They showed us pictures of the trail at the mushers meeting," said four-time champion Jeff King.

He said he has seen the trail like that before, and even in worse condition.

King acknowledged the work

the Iditarod Trail Committee puts in to prepare the trail, although there is very little snow to work with this year. "I know they can't make snow out there, but they can get the obstacles out of the way and put up markers to tell us there is a dangerous spot coming up. So, I'm confident they've done the best they can. And I'm confident that a well-trained, experienced musher can navigate it," King said.

This stoic attitude was prevalent in most mushers, however, some adjusted their gear or number of dogs to the trail realities.

Cindy Abbott and Jim Lanier wore helmets even during the ceremonial start in Anchorage.

Written on Lanier's helmet were the words "For Brent," alluding to Yukon Quest musher Brent Sass, who fell off his sled during last month's Quest and suffered a concussion, which forced him to scratch from the race.

Jeff King said he would not hook up all 16 dogs to his sled until he reached Nikolai. King has a little sled trailer behind his sled, which comfortably carries two dogs.

Kotzebue rookie Katherine Keith left Willow with less than the maximum of 16 dogs allowed. "I'm leaving with 14 dogs. Given the trail conditions, I didn't want to have a team that was too powerful," Keith said.

Nome's Aaron Burmeister, embarking on his 15th Iditarod race, said he never worries about the trail too much.

'If I get too excited about the trail then I don't focus on the dogs," he said. "I take it one mile at a time, run my dogs according to my schedule and do what's best for them, and see where that puts us."

Unlike most mushers from around the state, Burmeister reports having had an excellent training season.

We had consistent conditions, decent snow and it's been a cold winter in Nenana," said Burmeis-He spends summers in Nome and moves his family to Nenana for winter training. He said since November, he had a great training season. "We were fortunate that we were one of the few mushers with

decent trails and conditions. We hooked up and ran right out of the kennel," he said.

While mushers from the Bethel area, Kenai Peninsula and Mat-Su Valley had to contend with a warm winter, little snow and very icy trail conditions, Jeff King said he had a great training season, putting about 4,000 miles on the dogs in training since November. King purchased a Jeep mounted on tracks last fall, which he utilized for fall and winter training on the Denali Highway. The highway is now plowed in the winter, and the track Jeep allowed King to hook up a big string of dogs and train long miles on snow in near perfect conditions. "Kotzebue didn't have great training, the Peninsula didn't have great training and I never had better training," he said. "If training and conditioning counts, I

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### Letters -

Dear Editor:

When being a follower of one political party or another, being connected to one element within society, or even being a member of the (socalled) monetary elite, means more to you than being a proud and productive citizen of this great nation of ours, then you may just as well throw in the towel, for you have become just another part of the overall problem!

Being an American after all, often entails making waves, bucking the tides, and even abandoning the corrosive mentality of being just another yes man! And if there is indeed power in numbers, you can also find destruction in being just another mindless and unquestioning follower of a corruptive status quo - just ask the Nazis, the Fascists, and even the Communist?

For that matter, you may also wish to consult with your own conscience about those times when you too have backed some political party line that you knew to be in error, and this over the dictates of your own common sense and power of reasoning?

Again, if there is indeed power in numbers, destruction too, has often rested silently beneath the very same soiled bed sheets that give comfort and solace to those who have lost the power, the desire, and even the ability to think for themselves! H. Rick Tavares Campo, California, 91906

Dear Editor:

February is Career and Technical Education Month and Alaska Governor Sean Parnell has endorsed the importance of career and technical education in the state in a formal proclamation, effective January 30, 2014.

First of all "Governor Parnell Encourages Alaskans to Explore Career and Technical Education Opportuni-

In the past few years I have seen many of our own young people from our community graduate from high school and/or get their GED. Hats off to all of you— a huge accomplishment in life—proud of each and every one of you.

The reason I am voicing my con-

cern is that many of the young people go off to college or technical school with whatever dream they have of accomplishing, their life dream of "what I want to be when I grow up." Some come back to the community and some move on.

Many have come back completing college, technical or trade school, hoping to fulfill their life-long dream. I feel overjoyed when I run across the young people, happy to be back with family and friends and most of all, job searching.

I run across them a few months or a year or so later, asking them "How's work, did you get a job?" Many and too many responses that really bother me are "No, I don't have enough experience." How is one to get experience if they are not given a chance? Responses of "I applied all over and I give up." "No one wants to hire me." What does that

tell you? Dream down the drain. The only way for a person to get experience is to give them a chance. It's time for our community to give these young people a chance and hire our own people, to show them how proud we are of them furthering their education. Young people are our future voices and leaders. Our young families that have committed themselves and their families are here to stay. Their children are our future leaders. The ones who have graduated are freshly qualified and must be given the opportunity to fill positions that the jobs require, instead of filling them with unqualified individu-

I often wonder do you have to be somebody or someone to get hired, or to fill this or that position with the piece of paper that you went out to get, hoping to get a good job, maybe

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# **Daylight Savings Time** begins



Sunday, March 9

Before you go to bed Saturday night put your clocks ahead 1 hour.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

### **Editorial**

### Overreach— What a Stretch!

We'd cut off our nose to spite our face. Whenever the federal government tries to do something to help us, our politicians start screaming, "Federal overreach!" This is partisan politics at its worst.

Our governor won't cooperate with affordable health care and we don't get benefits. The Environmental Protection Agency puts the brakes on Pebble Mine in support of clean water and fisheries and the politicians start their mantra of federal overreach. Do none of our politicians on the state and federal level have a spine? They bend over backward to support the big oil, gas and foreign mining boys. Most Alaskans know that bending over too far backward tends to make one fall on their arse.

It is time to recognize that our federal agencies are not evil death rays. They are our government and it is their duty to look out for our better interests, especially when our state does not embrace its role as protector of her citizens. - N.L.M.-

# Juneau Juice

### Governor comments on federal EPA control and permitting case

Governor Sean Parnell issued the following statement Feb.24 as arguments were heard before the U.S. Supreme Court in Chamber of Commerce, State of Alaska, et.al.. v. EPA. Specifically, the chamber, Alaska, and others are challenging whether the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) can use its regulation of greenhouse gas from new motor vehicles to impose costly new air permitting requirements.

"The EPA is adding yet another layer of federal cost, control, and delay at the expense of Alaskans, small businesses, and our nation," Governor Parnell said. "When federal agencies abuse their authority and Congress fails to do anything about it, states, like Alaska, must stand up and exhaust all available options, including the courts. I remain hopeful that the court will grant relief."

### Alaska Retirement Management Board investment returns

Gail Schubert, chair of the Alaska Retirement Management Board announced the investment returns of the Public Employee's Retirement System (PERS) and the Alaska Teachers' Retirement System (TRS). For the quarter ending December 31, 2013, the PERS and TRS funds earned 5.7 percent. The one-year return is 18.71 percent for PERS and 18.76 percent for TRS.

Chair Schubert congratulated the staff of the Department of Revenue and her fellow trustees saying: "These returns place the retirement systems in the top quartile of public pension funds nationally and are a reflection of the commitment of the trustees and staff to continually seek the best investment options available in a reason-

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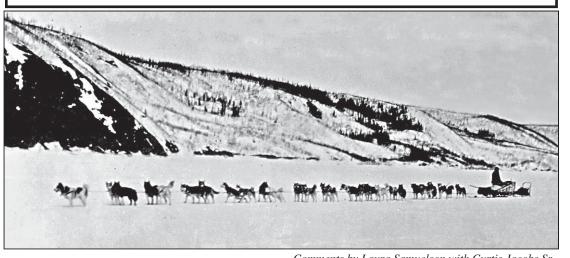
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Comments by Laura Samuelson with Curtis Jacobs Sr., photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

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# **Strait Action**

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### **EPA** invokes Clean Water Act to protect Bristol Bay

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is initiating a process under the Clean Water Act to protect the world's largest sockeye salmon fishery in Bristol Bay from the potentially destructive impacts of the proposed Pebble Mine.

An EPA press release said the Pebble Mine has the potential to be one of the largest open pit copper mines ever developed and could threaten a salmon resource rare in its quality and productivity.

While the EPA implementing the CWA process, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cannot approve a permit for the mine.

This action, requested by EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, reflects the unique nature of the Bristol Bay watershed as one of the world's last prolific wild salmon resources and the threat posed by the Pebble deposit, a mine unprecedented in scope and scale. It does not reflect an EPA policy change in mine permitting.

"Extensive scientific study has given us ample reason to believe that the Pebble Mine would likely have significant and irreversible negative impacts on the Bristol Bay watershed and its abundant salmon fisheries,' said EPA Administrator Gina Mc-Carthy. "It's why EPA is taking this step forward in our effort to ensure protection for the world's most productive salmon fishery from the risks it faces from what could be one of the largest open pit mines on earth. This process is not something the Agency does very often, but Bristol Bay is an extraordinary and unique resource.

The EPA is basing its action on available information, including data collected as a part of the agency's Bristol Bay ecological risk assessment and mine plans submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commis-

Dennis McLerran, EPA Regional Administrator for EPA Region 10, sent letters to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the State of Alaska and the Pebble Partnership initiating action under EPA's Clean Water Act Section 404(c) authorities.

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"Bristol Bay is an extraordinary natural resource, home to some of the most abundant salmon producing rivers in the world. The area provides millions of dollars in jobs and food resources for Alaska Native Villages and commercial fishermen," McLerran said. "The science EPA reviewed paints a clear picture: Large-scale copper mining of the Pebble deposit would likely result in significant and irreversible harm to the salmon and the people and industries that rely on

In January 2014 the EPA released a study called "Assessment of Potential Mining Impacts on Salmon Ecosystems of Bristol Bay, Alaska.' The study documents the significant ecological resources of the region and the potentially destructive impacts to salmon and other fish from potential large-scale copper mining of the Pebble Deposit. The assessment indicates that the proposed Pebble Mine would likely cause irreversible destruction of streams that support salmon and other important fish species, as well as extensive areas of wetlands, ponds and lakes.

In 2010, several Bristol Bay Alaska Native tribes requested that EPA take action under Clean Water Act Section 404(c) to protect the Bristol Bay watershed and salmon resources from development of the proposed Pebble Mine, a venture backed by Northern Dynasty Minerals. The Bristol Bay ecosystem generates hundreds of millions of dollars in economic activity and provides employment for over 14,000 full and part-time workers.

Based on information provided by The Pebble Partnership and Northern Dynasty Minerals, mining the Pebble deposit may involve excavation of a pit up to one mile deep and over 2.5 miles wide — the largest open pit ever constructed in North America. Disposal of mining waste may require construction of three or more massive earthen tailings dams as high as 650 feet. The Pebble deposit is located at the headwaters of Nushagak and Kvichak rivers, which produce about half of the sockeye salmon in Bristol Bay.

The objective of the Clean Water Act is to restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological

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Hashbrowns

integrity of the nation's waters. The Act emphasizes protecting uses of the nation's waterways, including

The Clean Water Act generally requires a permit under Section 404 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before any person places dredge or fill material into wetlands, lakes and streams. Section 404 directs EPA to develop the environmental criteria the Army Corps uses to make permit decisions. It also authorizes EPA to prohibit or restrict fill activities if EPA determines such actions would have unacceptable adverse effects on fishery areas.

This is not a common process and has only been used 13 times since 1972 even though some 80,000 wetlands fill permits are issued each

The EPA has received over 850,000 requests from citizens, tribes, Alaska Native corporations, commercial and sport fisherman, jewelry companies, seafood processors, restaurant owners, chefs, conservation organizations, members of the faith community, sport recreation business owners, elected officials and others asking EPA to take action to protect Bristol Bay.

U.S. Sen. Mark Begich said in response to the EPA announcement that he agrees.

"While I am a strong supporter of responsible resource development including mining — I have said the Pebble Mine is the wrong mine in the wrong place. However, I am skeptical of federal overreach from an administration that has already demonstrated it does not understand Alaska's unique needs. The residents of Bristol Bay and Alaska Peninsula need certainty to plan their future and I will be making sure the administration does not take any actions that could have unintended consequences down the road for this region or other development projects in Alaska.'

Representative Don Young did not agree with the EPA decision. He said that he has always been clear about the severity of the EPA's unwarranted involvement in the pro-Pebble Mine project, posed especially this early in the process. "This expansive, jurisdictional

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power grab proposed by the EPA severely jeopardizes not only Alaska's sovereignty, but the rights of states and all private property owners nationwide," said Young.

The United Tribes of Bristol Bay welcomed the announcement. Robert Heyano, Chairman of UTBB said the EPA's decision to protect Bristol Bay through the Clean Water Act is one of historical importance. "There is no other place in the entire world like Bristol Bay. The salmon that return to our watershed every year have sustained our tribes since time immemorial, while also providing our friends and neighbors with the commercial and sport harvesting opportunities that guarantee our region's economy remains strong," he said. "The Bristol Bay salmon fishery is a national treasure. UTBB looks forward to working directly with EPA to ensure that this treasure is protected forever."

Representative Les Gara (D-

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, March 6

\*Lunch Laps
\*Western Conference Lady Nanooks vs Barrow \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim

\*City League Bball: \*Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

\*Western Conference Nome Boys vs Barrow Pool **Anchorage** Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

Noon - 1:30 p.m.

2:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

2:45 p.m. Anchorage

### Friday, March 7

\*Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

6:00 a m - 7:30 a m Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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### Saturday, March 8

\*Water Aerobics \*Western Conference **Cheer Competition** Open Bowling

Pool 11:00 - Noon

4:00 p.m. Anchorage Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, March 9

### Daylight Saving Time - Turn Clocks Ahead One Hour

\*Daylight Saving Time Sunday, \*AA Meeting \*Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod **Basketball Classic** 

Adult Swim \*Open Gym \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

Nome, Alaska 2:00 a.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. **Rec Center** 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

### Monday, March 10

\*Lap Swim \*Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod **Basketball Classic** 

\*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. **Rec Center** Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Pool 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 11

\*Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod **Basketball Classic** 

\*Lunch Laps \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*AA Meeting

Pool Noon - 1:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala

### Wednesday, March 12

\*Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod **Basketball Classic** 

\*Lap Swim \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness

\*Family Swim

**Rec Center** Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

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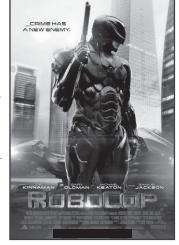
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# Port proposes modest rate increase

By Sandra Medearis

The Nome Port Commission will be handing up a revised package of port tariff rules and regulations for Nome Common Council approval.

The commission considered the rules, including a raise in land storage rates, at a commission meeting late last month.

Faced with the need to have the port operation pay for itself as an enterprise activity of the City of Nome, and at the same time attract business and avoid getting too big a scoop into the pockets of local fishermen and miners, the panel voted 4-2 on a modest increase for port facility use.

To avoid a revenue shortfall, the panel put in a general revenue increases of 3 percent, excluding fuel and cargo and a rise in port storage rates, taking rates on upland storage to 7 cents per sq. ft. and causeway storage to 10 cents.

Commissioners also declared intent to charge large vessels for the square footage of their footprint for storage rather than by just linear feet of length. Port staff reported contacts with several potential port users intending to bring vessels around 90 feet long for summer season activi-

The commission decided that a raise in storage rates and 3 percent was a fairer way to assure revenue, as it would apply to all users rather than cherry pick higher revenue rates from certain classes of port users, and avoid hitting small-scale users in the fuel tanks.

The Nome Port Commission, with Council approval, raised rates by 10 percent across the board last

Searchers find

A port rate study contracted by the port last year suggested a 25-percent increase, a figure rejected as too high, to pass on to consumers of goods and fuel.

Another increase was necessary this season, according to Joy Baker, port project manager, due to the rise of fuel and labor costs.

Additionally, the port needed more revenue to keep ahead of the demand for expansion from increased traffic stemming from mineral exploration, resource recovery and mining activities.

The port will soon have work underway to set the scene for adding a dock between the two existing docks-WestGold and City dockson the causeway.

This middle dock would increase causeway capacity by 50 percent, according to Baker.

The port additionally needs revenue for repairs and modifications to the Fish Docks.

The commission is standing pat on the decision to prohibit any vessels—anything designed to float from dry dock or storage on causeway docks or the causeway road at any time of year. Commissioners considered raising the rate to discourage such use, but decided there was too much risk of vessels overstaying the slack season and as a result, interfering with high-dollar cargo operations in an already congested area.

The Council must review and approve the final draft in two stages with an opportunity for public comment before final adoption.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MUSHING WITH A MISSION - Iditarod rookie Monica Zappa and second sled rider Tim Osmar race around the corner of Cordova Street in Anchorage, bearing flags for Clean Water and against the Pebble

# Strait Action

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Anchorage) released the following statement on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's decision to initiate the process outlined in section 404 (c) of the Clean Water Act in regards to protecting the Bristol Bay area and its fisheries from potential damage caused by development of the Pebble Mine.

'Having the EPA come in to do the state's work to protect our fishing streams was not my first choice. But the governor refused to take the action to stand up for Alaskans in Bristol Bay, and the majority of Alaskans who value our fishing waters. Were I in his place, I would not have sided with foreign mine owners who seek to jeopardize the world's greatest wild salmon and trout waters," said Gara. "The mines Alaska has in place now are responsible. This one poses too great a risk to our fishing heritage and fishing economy, and the governor should have acted."

### New Coast Guard leadership nominated

Last week, the White House nominated Vice Admiral Paul F. Zukunft to be the 25th Commandant of the United States Coast Guard after Admiral Robert Papp will retire.

Senator Lisa Murkowski called it good news for the nation, great news for Alaska and a positive step forward for America's Arctic future. "I had the chance to meet Vice Admiral Zukunft last month and get to know him when he guided me around the new Coast Guard Sector Anchorage building. I was impressed immediately with his leadership and intelligence – but also with his background and knowledge base in the Pacific and the Arctic. Alaska's hundreds of thousands of nautical square miles is daunting to those familiar with them, but to Vice Admiral Zukunft, they are his home at sea," Murkowski said.

### EPA sets cleaner fuel and car standards

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week finalized emission standards for cars and gasoline that will significantly reduce harmful pollution and prevent thousands of premature deaths and illnesses, while also enabling efficiency improvements in the cars and trucks we drive

A press release said the standards are based on extensive input from the public and a broad range of stakeholders, including public health groups, auto manufacturers, refiners, and states.

Once fully in place, the standards will help avoid up to 2,000 premature deaths per year and 50,000 cases of respiratory ailments in children.

These standards are a win for public health, a win for our environment, and a win for our pocketbooks," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy. "By working with the auto industry, health groups, and other stakeholders, we're continuing to build on the Obama Administration's broader clean fuels and vehicles efforts that cut carbon pollution, clean the air we breathe, and save families money at the pump.'

The final standards will quickly and effectively cut harmful soot, smog and toxic emissions from cars and trucks. They aim to improve fuel economy and reduce greenhouse gases and result in average fuel savings of more than \$8,000 by 2025 over a vehicle's lifetime.

### NOAA Fisheries to pay \$75 million to areas of fishery

Congress last week approved an allocation of \$75 million to NOAA Fisheries from the disaster relief fund to be paid to several areas with fishery disasters, including the Alaska Chinook salmon fishery for 2011 and

NOAA Fisheries announced that Alaska salmon fisheries will receive

The allocation comes after the Department of Commerce declared six fishery disasters in 2012 and 2013.

Other fisheries receiving funds are the commercial fisheries in American Samoa following the tsunami of 2009; commercial fisheries in Mississippi following the Mississippi River flood of 2011; the New England multispecies groundfish fishery for the 2013 season; the Florida oyster fishery in the Gulf of Mexico due to a drought in 2012; and fisheries in New York and New Jersey following Hurricane Sandy in 2012.

"Our nation's fisheries are critically important to the lives and livelihoods of many communities," said Eileen Sobeck, NOAA Fisheries assistant administrator. "NOAA Fisheries will work with affected communities, states and tribes as quickly as possible to ensure that the disaster relief funding gets allocated as quickly as possible.'

Funding recipients will have broad latitude to determine the best use of the funds to meet the unique needs of their local businesses and communities. Funds can be used for activities that, "restore the fishery or prevent a similar failure in the future, and to assist a fishing community affected by such failure."

Under the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act, the Commerce Secretary can declare a fishery disaster, which makes it possible for Congress to appropriate funds to provide economic assistance to fishing businesses and communities, including fishermen, affected by a disaster and to support other activities addressing the disas-

### missing couple safe Raymond and Daphne Tocktoo shelter at Stiles' cabin at 10 miles on left Nome for Brevig Mission the Nome-Teller Highway. around 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. The Tocktoos were found around

When they did not arrive the Alaska State Troopers were notified and ground search and rescue teams were dispatched from Teller and

Nome Fire Department Chief Matt Johnson said a "hasty team" of two snowmachiners left Nome predawn Friday, traveled 45 miles and when they ran out of snow they returned to Nome to re-group.

The Teller searchers found the broken down snowmachine in a ravine and were able to follow a sketchy trail that the couple used to walk in the freezing rain to take

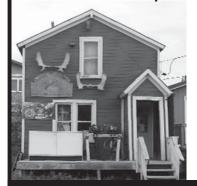
3 p.m. Friday, cold but in good shape and glad to greet their rescuers who gave them a ride back to Nome.

Troopers had dispatched the Fish and Wildlife plane, two Fish and Game planes and commercial pilots were advised to "keep an eye out."

Chief Johnson reminds folks to travel in a group of at least two machines, and leave travel plans with friends or with the police department or troopers. Plans should include anticipated travel route and arrival time. Search and rescue personnel indicted they were happy that the couple was found in good health.



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- Nome Mayor Denise Michels and Iditarod Board Director John Handeland of Nome represented Nome at the ceremonial start line in Anchorage.

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never had a better conditioned team than I have this year. I have more miles of quality training than I ever

He said that in November his team clocked 1,000 miles and in the last week of January and first week of February, he put another 1,200 miles on the dogs, for a grand total of nearly 4,000 miles so far. "My goal in January and February was to mimic a 1,000 mile race," he said. King won the Kobuk 440 in Kotzebue last year, undoubtedly one of the fastest and toughest mid-distance races in the state. "My team in the Kobuk last year was probably the finest conditioned team I ever had," said King. "Coming off the Iditarod last year I realized they were better as a result of being in the Iditarod than ever before. I'm hoping I got this team in the condition it was when we went to Kotzebue for the Kobuk 440 last year.'

To that end, he said the Jeep setup allowed him to train comfortably, hauling food for the dogs and himself, and making it easy to take care of tired dogs by hauling them in the Jeep. "We did things that we couldn't and wouldn't have done before and it resulted in tremendous miles and quality, low speed training," he

said. King, who finished a very close second behind Rohn Buser in the Kuskokwim 300, said he knows that Buser has a well-trained team, but he wondered aloud what conditions were like in Norway. There are four Norwegians in the race, one of them 2003 and 2005 champion Robert Sorlie.

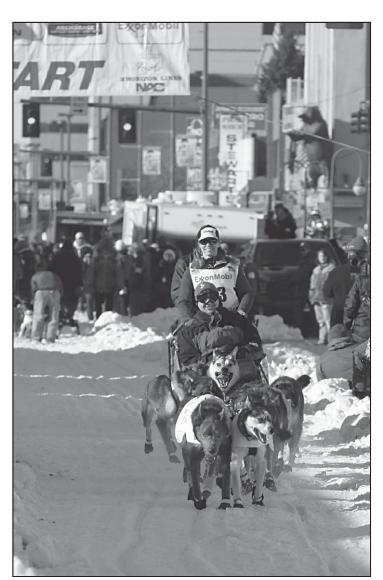
### Home team

Aaron Burmeister said his team consists of 13 returning veteran sled dogs that finished last year's race. "They're right in their prime," Burmeister said. He also has a twoyear-old and two three-year-old young dogs to round out his 16-dog team. Burmeister said he would follow the same schedule as in years past, easing the dogs into the race. "I typically like to run through the heat of the day between Finger Lake and Rohn, because it keeps the team walking through the technically difficult parts.'

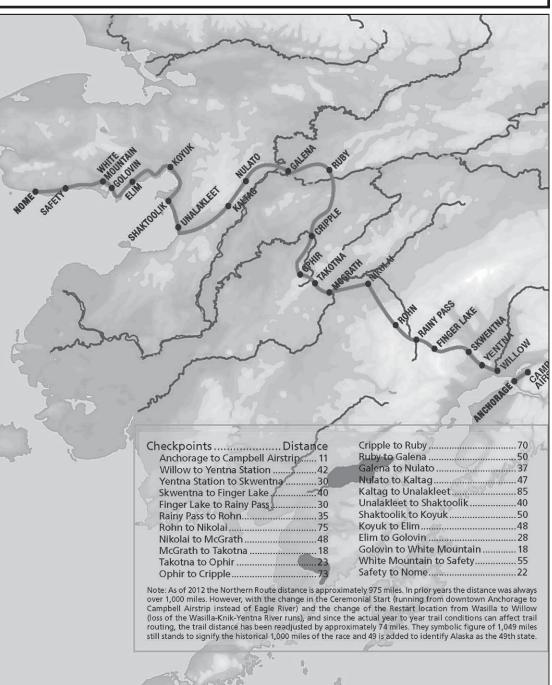
He said he didn't make any changes to the schedule he ran in the past few years. "In the past, that schedule got me to the middle of the race with a real strong 15- or 16strong dog team," Burmeister said.

As the musher and team settle

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ROOKIE RUN- Katherine Keith of Kotzebue leaves the ceremonial start line in Anchorage. This year is Keith's first run of the Iditarod, after having finished tough races such as the Kobuk 440 and Kuskok-



Map courtesy Iditarod Trail Committee

THE TRAIL - In even years, the Iditarod sled dog race follows the northern route, taking teams to Ruby on the Yukon River to Kaltag and to the Norton Sound coast.



THIRD GENERATION - 2012 Iditarod champion Dallas Seavey races around the corner in Anchorage. Dallas is a third generation musher in the Seavey family, which started with Iditarod Trail sled dog pioneer Dan Seavey, his grandfather, and continued with his father, Mitch Seavey, who won the 2004 and 2013 Iditarod.



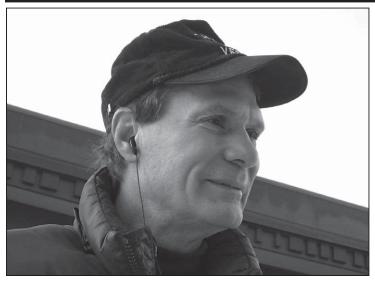


Photo by Lizzy Hahn

CHIEF VETERINARIAN - Dr. Stuart Nelson, DVM, is on the trail to coordinate a host of volunteer veterinarians, who are dispatched to every checkpoint in order to see to the needs of the canine athletes.

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into the rhythm of the race, they do get stronger at certain times in the race and then they are charging, he

"Last year, I stood on the drag all the way to Unalakleet, but then they got sick."

With a strong field of many champions and young chargers nipping at their heels, Burmeister said it's anyone's guess who he'll be watching out for. "I hope to bring victory home to Nome but there is a lot of competition out there," he said. He listed Buser, the Norwegians, Jeff King, the Seaveys - both 2004 and 2013 champion Mitch and 2012 champion Dallas Seavey – are out there, as is Aliy Zirkle, driving the 2013 and 2014 Yukon Quest champion team. "And there is the younger crop of Jake [Berkowitz] Pete Kaiser and Mike [Williams] Jr. - I couldn't even take a guess. My biggest competitor is myself," said Burmeister. "I need to keep my team together and focus on them. If they can bring me to the race in Kaltag, we'll be ready to go."

We start evaluating things on the Yukon River and make a strong push on the coast," he said. Last year, he said, his team fell sick at the coast, which slowed him down. "I hope we can keep them healthy so we can race," Burmeister said.

He is using the same sled as in years past. "I just changed some nuts and bolts on it and made sure everything is ready to go." However, he packed tools, parts and spare runners to be prepared. And what else is in the drop bags at checkpoints?

Wife Mandy's cooking for the musher, consisting of moose chili and moose stew, salmon strips and moose jerky. "The dogs eat a lot better than I do," laughed Burmeister. Depending on the weather, temperatures and calories they need, Burmeister will serve either beef,

tripe, beef fat, fish or kibble. While the 1,000-mile Iditarod

sled dog race is an annual routine for veterans like Buser, Burmeister or Jeff King, there are 15 rookies in the field of 69 mushers. One of them is Kotzebue's Katherine Keith, 35. who runs dogs out of her partner John Baker's kennel. At the ceremonial start in Anchorage, her dog truck was parked in one of the less busy side streets, where she had time to take a moment and let the reality sink in. "It's overwhelming, finally being here on race day," she said. "It takes so much effort to even get here."

Not only counting the hours and days and weeks of training, feeding, caring for the dogs - a 24/7 yearround commitment - but also to train and travel to qualifying races, organizing the travel by plane to Anchorage and dealing with the logistics of moving more than a dozen race dogs, the gear, food and sleds to the start line. "There are so many things that can go wrong just to get here. I still don't believe we're here," she said. She has qualified by running the Kobuk 440 and the 2014 Kuskokwim race. "I'm excited to get out there and seeing a lot of Alaska that I haven't seen before.' She runs four dogs that have been in John Baker's 2011 champion team, and a mix of ten younger dogs ages three to four years old. Like her, that's their first Iditarod, and she plans to give them a good experi-

"I'm looking forward to see what they're gonna do in a long race like this. If I'm conservative enough, they should be able to do well. I want to build them up and get them better and better. I have a time goal and how I'd like to race, but my ultimate goal is to have a positive enjoyable race and make sure that all the dogs get there with lots of confidence," said Keith.

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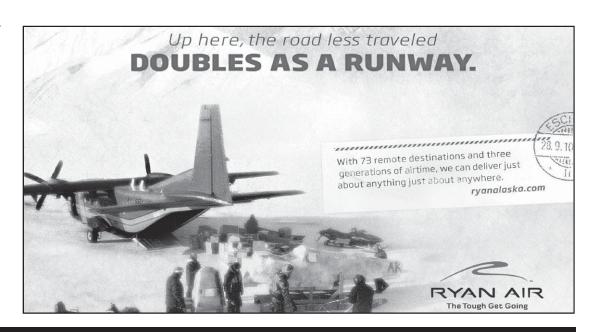
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FANS - Fog rolled in and out of downtown Anchorage, during the March 1 ceremonial start. Here, rookie Charley Bejna of Addison, Illinois enjoys the crowds lining Cordova Street.



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RACING HOME - Aaron Burmeister gets help from his wife Mandy as Iditarod mushing is a family affair.



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settle down and start a family? Thanks for reading my concern. Good luck to all of you young people, strive for the best, be strong and be proud of who you are. You can make a difference!

Have a safe and fun Spring Break and Iditarod. Doris J. Angusuc Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor:

The Education Session, the Gasline Project, the Fiscal Cliff, which is it? Can legislators pick one and get something done during this legislative session? Alaska's future depends on it.

One need watch only a little of Gavel Alaska to see that partisan politics is in the driver's seat right now. Not surprising, it is an election year. Good leadership is so badly needed.

Governor Parnell, in his State of the State speech, asked sides to come out of their trenches and work together. I had a moment of relief then he threw his grenades and declared this the Education Session. He submitted SJR9. This amends our state constitution; grenade one. Then he threw his support to share public school funds with private school choice; grenade two. Supporters of SJR9 say it isn't about money. It is clearly about money. And, it's about amending the constitution. What a distraction from the Gasline Project. Alaskans are now pitted against each other over Education funding. Education is near and dear to the hearts of most Alaskans. The war is on. Good job Governor. I'd say "Bad timing."

Add to the Education war raging, the Gasline Project and oil tax legislation - both critical to our economic future. To date, no apparent consensus is emerging via legislative hearings. In fact, there is deep division. Why the Governor couldn't have declared this the "Economic Session" I ask myself? The younger generation must have a job, or better yet a career. Nothing is more important than a robust economy. Perhaps the Education/Constitution grenades were deliberate distractions, a political strategy, I have to wonder. I'd say "Focus Legislators, focus!"

It is very difficult to listen to the Gasline Project (SB138) hearings. It is incredibly boring but one message about the complexity of this strange partnership with giant oil producers is getting through loud and clear. Perhaps we, the state, are in over our heads. I don't know how it's going to work with so many moving parts. Intelligent arguments are being pitted against the deal struck by Governor Parnell. On top of that, there is no trust on either side, let alone with the general public. I do know we don't have a lot of time to figure it out. I'd say, "Focus people,

Then there is the dark and looming Fiscal Cliff. We cannot have a good education system or a healthy economy without money to invest in both. I don't agree with the popular opinion to cut program spending. I do support cutting government size and spending. State operations and the capital budget could be the first step in reduced spending if we had courageous leadership. Smart budgeting and internal audits would produce millions in savings; however, I don't see any political will to go this direction. One can only hope. I don't believe the sky is falling or any other doomsday predictions. I'd say "Start at the top Administration."

In summary, I'm confused. I doubt I'm the only one. Courageous leadership can take us out of the confusion and lead us to prosperity. Fortunately, it is an election year. get to choose Every election November. counts. Vote, vote, vote.

Leaddog Alaska aka Tara Jollie Deputy Commissioner, Department of Labor, retired

Director, Community & Regional

Affairs, retired



# Saying something over and over again doesn't make it true.

The supporters of Ballot Measure 1 have one tired line. But the facts tell a different story.

**FACT:** There is no oil wealth giveaway. Oil tax reform just went into effect January 1. Falling global oil prices and declining oil production under the old system (ACES) primarily contributed to the dip in state revenues. Oil tax reform is not to blame. (Source: Alaska Dept. of Revenue, February 2014)

**FACT:** Beginning in July, Alaska will take in more oil tax revenue under the new tax system than the old, failed tax system (ACES), according to Official forecasts. (Source: Alaska Dept. of Revenue, February 2014)

FACT: Increasing oil production will put more money into the Permanent

no on 1 we add to the Permanent Fund for the long-term.

Vote No on 1 to grow Alaska's economy and protect the Permanent Fund.



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Photo by Diana Haecker

ROUNDING THE CORNER - Canadian musher Michelle Philipps and second sled rider Kelley Griffin race down Cordova Street during the ceremonial start.



tions and a well-conditioned team.





STRINGING THEM OUT- Karen Hendrickson's lead dogs race off the start chute in Anchorage.

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- Stay with someone you know and trust. Before you head to Nome, make sure someone has space to house you.
- Leave kids with a responsible person in the village. Don't bring them to Nome if you are going to be drinking, and don't leave them alone at home unattended.
- Give friends or family the phone numbers where you can be reached, and check in back home frequently.
- Do not carry or show anyone large sums of cash.
- **Do not be out alone**. There is safety in numbers.
- **Drink responsibly.** If you are becoming intoxicated, please, don't take another drink.

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READY TO GO— Two River musher Allen Moore and his dog team leave the starting line during the ceremonial start of Iditarod 42 Saturday, March 1, 2014. Allen Moore is the 2013 and 2014 winner of the Yukon Quest sled dog race as well as husband of two-time Iditarod runner-up Aliy Zirkle, also a Yukon Quest champion, having won the race in 2000.



TRAVELING LIKE A KING— Dogs belonging to four-time Iditared champion Jeff King are awaiting their turn during the ceremonial start in downtown Anchorage on March 1, 2014. The modern day Iditared dog comes in a variety of shapes, types and sizes - a testament to the health of the breed and the adage of "performance is the standard".



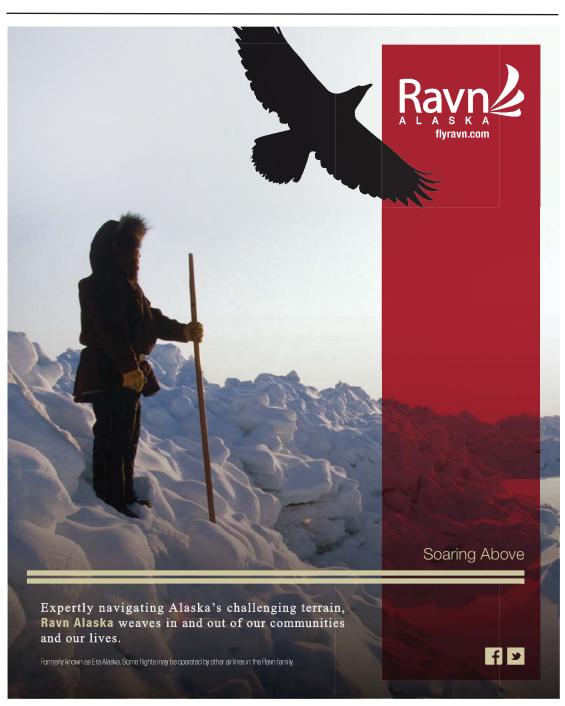
BORN TO RUN— The desire to run is visible in John Dixon's lead dog at the ceremonial start in downtown Anchorage on March 1, 2014.



ROUGH TRAIL AHEAD - Cindy Abbott of Irvine, California sports the latest in Iditarod gear for what was described as the roughest trail in race history.



 $NORSK\ HUNDEKJ @RER-Norwegian\ musher\ and\ two-time\ Iditarod\ champion\ Robert\ Sorlie\ is\ back\ to\ the\ Iditarod\ for\ the\ first\ time\ since\ 2007.\ Sorlie\ won\ the\ Iditarod\ in\ 2003\ and\ 2005.$ 



# Iditarod 2014 Events Calendar • March 7 - 13, 2014 Sponsored by these fine businesses:

Friday, March 7

6pm: Iditarod Dart Tournament – ANB Club 10pm: Live Music w/ the Usual Suspects – Polar Bar

### Saturday, March 8

4pm & 6pm: Iditarod Dart Tournament – ANB Club 9pm: Landbridge Tollbooth & Bear Mountain Holler – Bering

10pm: Idida Beer Run – Bering Sea Bar 10pm: Live Music w/ the Usual Suspects – Polar Bar

### Sunday, March 9

8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament – Rec. Center 1pm: Cribbage Tournament – ANB Club

1pm-4pm: Snow Sculpting Competition – Anvil City Square 2pm: Bob Beardsly Memorial Mini-Mukluk Marathon - Nome Rec. Center

7pm: Karaoke Night - BOT Saloon

### Monday, March 10

morial Museum

8:30am-2pm: Free Childhood Vaccines & Flu Shots - Nome

8:30-7pm: Bearing Song Arts & Crafts – Bearing Song

8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament – Rec. Center 10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair - Old St. Joe's 10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show – Old St. Joe's 10:30am: NPS Movie - National Park Service 1:30pm: Muskox Slideshow - Northwest Campus 2pm: Meet & Greet w/ Howard Farley - Carrie M. McLain Me-

2pm-6pm: NSHC Wellness: HIV/AIDS Awareness - Nome Rec. Center

3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop or Ranger Talk – National Park

3pm: Seals, Sea Lions & Walruses of Bering Strait - Northwest Campus

5pm-7pm: Soup Supper – Our Savior's Lutheran Church 6pm-8pm: Iditarod Kick Off Party w/ George Halas and K&L

Distributors – Breakers Bar 7pm: Sailing to Antarctica Slideshow - Northwest Campus 7pm: Texas Hold'em Poker – ANB Club

8:30pm: Wet Buns Contest – Polaris Bar 9pm: Best Tattoo Contest – BOT Saloon 10pm: Be the Star of the Bar Karaoke – Bering Sea Bar

8:30am-12pm(noon): NSHC Wellness: Free Health Screenings - Nome Rec. Center

8:30am-7pm: Bearing Song Arts & Crafts – Bearing Song 8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament – Rec. Center 9am-12pm(noon): Pancake Breakfast – Our Savior's Lutheran

10am-11am: Balto: A History of Humans, Huskies & Health in Alaska – Kegoayah Kozga Library

10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair - Old St. Joe's 10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show - Old St. Joe's

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2pm: Seal Skin Sewing Demo - Visitors Center 2pm-6pm: NSHC Wellness: HIV/AIDS Awareness – Nome Rec. Center

3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop or Ranger Talk - National Park Service

5pm-7pm: Pasta Dinner - Our Savior's Lutheran Church 7pm: Texas Hold'em Poker – ANB Club 8pm: My Favorite Men Party – BOT Saloon 8pm: Sarah C. Hanson Concert – Bering Sea Bar 8:30pm: Wet T-shirt Contest – Polaris Bar 11pm: Live DJ – Bering Sea Bar

### Wednesday, March 12

8:30am-12pm(noon): NSHC Wellness: Free Health Screenings - Nome Rec. Center

8:30am-7pm: Bearing Song Arts & Crafts – Bearing Song 8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament – Rec. Center 10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair - Old St. Joe's 10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show - Old St. Joe's 10:30am: NPS Movie - National Park Service 2pm: Grass Basket Weaving - Visitors Center 2pm: Meet & Greet w/ Howard Farley – Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

2pm-5pm: Qiviut Lace Workshop - Northwest Campus 2pm-6pm: NSHC Wellness: Smoking During Pregnancy -Nome Rec. Center

3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop or Ranger Talk - National Park Service

3:30pm-5pm: Qiviut Spinning Demo – Visitors Center 4pm: Diphtheria Presentation – Northwest Campus

7pm: Texas Hold'em Poker – ANB Club 7pm-9pm: Community Feed - Nome Community Baptist Church

7pm-10pm: Arm Wrestling – Breakers Bar 8pm-11pm: Acoustic Oosik – Bering Sea Bar

8pm-12am: Airport Pizza Annual Beer Tasting Extravaganza –

9pm: XXX Comedy w/ Bag Lady Sue – BOT Saloon 10pm: Miners & Mushers Ball – BOT Saloon 11pm: Live DJ – Bering Sea Bar

### Thursday, March 13

8:30am-12pm(noon): NSHC Wellness: Free Health Screenings

Nome Rec. Center

8:30am-7pm: Bearing Song Arts & Crafts – Bearing Song 8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament – Rec. Center 10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair - Old St. Joe's 10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show – Old St. Joe's 10:30am: NPS Movie - National Park Service

11:30am-1:30pm: Nome Rotary Reindeer Dog Grill Out - Visitors Center

12pm(noon): Book Signing w/ Dan Seavey – Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum 12pm(noon)-2pm: Free Childhood Vaccines & Flu Shots -

Nome Rec. Center 1:30pm: Reindeer Herding Today - Northwest Campus 2pm: Meet & Greet w/ Howard Farley - Carrie M. McLain Me-

morial Museum 2pm: Qiviut Spinning Demonstration - Visitors Center 2pm-6pm: NSHC Wellness: Smoking During Pregnancy -

Nome Rec. Center 3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop or Ranger Talk - National Park Service

4pm: Community Health Aides Presentation - Northwest Cam-

4pm: Grass Basket Weaving – Visitors Center 4:30pm-5:30pm: Robert Service Reading – Mini Convention

5:30pm-7:30pm: Benefit Dinner – XYZ Center 7pm: Make Your Own Bikini Contest - Polar Bar 7pm: Texas Hold'em Poker – ANB Club 7:30pm: Open Mic Night - Bering Sea Bar 8pm-11pm: Acoustic Oosik – Airport Pizza 9pm: XXX Comedy w/ Bag Lady Sue – BOT Saloon 10pm: Hawaiian Night – Breakers Bar 10pm-3am: Arlo & them City Folk – Polaris Bar 11pm: Daisy Dukes Contest – BOT Saloon

11pm: Live DJ - Bering Sea Bar

### **Events by Reservation:**

Helicopter Tours Idita-Ride Snow Cat Tours/Muskox Tours Sled Dog Rides

### **Ongoing Events:**

Idita-Splash Idita-Walk The Last Checkpoint Bloody Mary/Mimosa Bar Morning Coffee & Pastries

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### IDITAROD



ANCHORAGE START - Aaron Burmeister, born and raised in Nome, leaves the Iditarod starting line in Anchorage on March 1, 2014.

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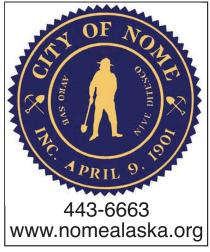






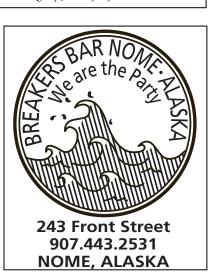


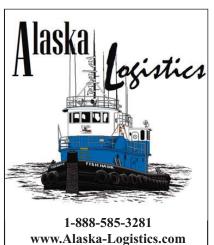


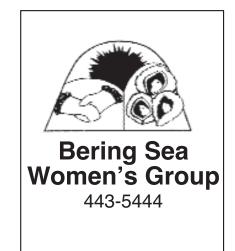


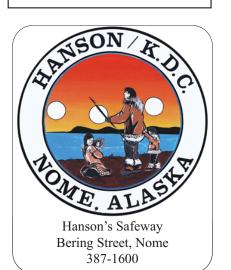
















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Zirkle was the first woman

ALASKA GIRLS—Two-time runner-up Aliy Zirkle of Two Rivers is all smiles at the ceremonial start of Iditarod 42 in downtown Anchorage on March 1, 2014. Zirkle was the first woman to win the Yukon Quest in 2000. Zirkle's husband Allen Moore, also running this year's Iditarod is a two-time champion of the Yukon Quest, having won the race in 2013 and 2014.



ANIAK MUSHER— Richie Diehl of Aniak on the Kuskokwim River leaves Fourth Avenue at the start of his second Iditarod, having finished Iditarod 2013 in 36th place.



DARK HORSE— Nicolas Petit of Girdwood finished in a career high sixth place in Iditarod 2013 and is considered by many pundits to be one of the dark horses of Iditarod 42. Petit was born in France, making the Iditarod a truly international event with teams from around the globe.



CANADIAN MUSHER— Un-retired four-time Yukon Quest champion and Iditarod runner-up 2010 Hans Gatt mushes down the Avenue.



IN MEMORY — Charlie Simpson of University Place, Washington caught a ride with Conway Seavey, wearing bib 1 for her grandma, the late Debbie Trosper, longtime Iditarod volunteer who died last August.



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TWO POINTS— Playing for the Nome Nanook JV squad, Leif Erikson goes up for two points in the game against the Unalakleet Wolfpack.



ALL CLEAR — Nome Nanook JV player Josh Bourdon eyes the basket in the game against the Unalakleet Wolfpack.



CITY LEAGUE - Nome Lady Nanook JV player Raynee Lie goes up for two points in the game against the City League Ladies. The City League Quality Auto team won the game 43-30.



SCORE - Nome Lady Nanook Ashley Tobuk shoots the ball in the game against the City League Ladies team. The City League Quality Auto team won the game 43-30.

### On the stage at Old St. Joe's

**Entries accepted** Sunday, March 9, 2-4pm or Monday, March 10, 10am-1pm

Entry fee \$10 Youth 18 & under \$5 Youth and Adult Divisions

# ditarod Art Show

# **Exhibit open daily**

March 10-15 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Art show reception** Friday, March 14 5-7 p.m.

For more information, call Angela @ 443-7447

# Snow Sculpting (\*mpetition

# Anvil City Square • Sunday, March 9 • 1-4 p.m.

8 teams have 3 hours to sculpt 4-foot snow blocks. Call 304-2300 to enter! \$20 entry per team. Cash prizes! Great for businesses & organizations. Vote for your favorite sculpture at 4pm Sunday.



Thursday, March 13 • 7:30 p.m. • Bering Sea Bar \$5 cover—or perform! (sign up at the door)

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# Iditarod promotes vaccine awareness

### Mushers carry diphtheria vaccine to Nome

In an effort to promote vaccine awareness Lisa Schobert, Vaccine Coordinator and Dawyn Sawyer, PA along with their team sent the diphtheria vaccine on the Iditarod dog sled race that started March 1.

During this Iditarod athletic event, musher Martin Buser will carry the DTaP vaccine and musher Aliy Zirkle will carry the Tdap vaccine over 1049 miles of the Iditarod dog sled race from Anchorage to Nome. Buser is known for his playful spirit and is expected to hand off the vaccine to other mushers yet recapture it towards the finish line in Nome. Aliy is known for her competitive heart and is expected to carry the vaccine all the way to Nome. It's anyone's race and you never know what will happen. Alaska weather plays an enormous factor in the race along with the stamina of the ath-

In 1925 a diphtheria outbreak occurred in Nome, Alaska. Dr. Curtis Welch recognized the outbreak and requested assistance from around the

country. Nome had enough diphtheria antitoxin for only a few patients and a significant amount more was needed to treat all infected with the deadly diphtheria bacteria. An Anchorage doctor located part of the needed antitoxin and the serum was placed on a train from Anchorage to Nenana.

The only way to continue the transport of the antitoxin was via dog sled. In a relay team style, the serum was taken from Nenana to Nome, via many dog teams. Blizzard weather and negative temperatures caused the dog teams to travel through severe conditions and eventually the antitoxin reached Nome.

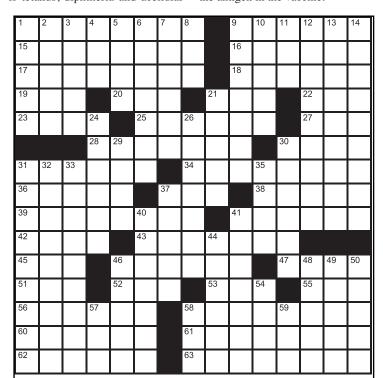
In 1973 The Last Great Race ® sled dog race began. It's simply called the Iditarod (www.iditarod.com). Historians quote several reasons as to why the race began. Joe Reddington desired to revitalize dog mushing. Reddington had one thought; Dorothy Page had another and The State of Alaska vet another.

Ten vaccine vials were placed in one box and sent with Buser and Zirkle. Each box weighs 2.3 ounces. Aliy Zirkle will carry 10 vials of Tdap, Martin Buser will carry 10 vials of DTaP and Robert Sorlie will carry Td. All vaccines contain the diphtheria antigen. Dr. Karen O'Neill is the physician at Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) who will receive the vaccine when it arrives. School children from all over the country will follow the lessons provided from Jen Reiter, Teacher on the Trail.

Dawyn Sawyer, PA will host several presentations in March, around the history of the 1925 diphtheria run. Her goal is to educate people about the continued need for vaccines. History is something that can be easily forgotten. Sawyer has a great interest in the history of medicine as it impacts our medical care today. Nome will also host several immunization events where community people can come and receive vaccinations.

DTaP stands for diphtheria, tetanus and acellular pertussis. Tdap is tetanus, diphtheria and acellular

pertussis. The nomenclature of the capitalization indicates the amount of the antigen in the vaccine.



# Vaccines save lives!

By Dawn Sawyer, PA-C Norton Sound Health Corp.

Alaska Iditarod mushers, Martin Buser and Aliy Zirkle are helping to raise awareness this year along the Iditarod trail for the continued need to protect our population by vaccinating people for diseases at the proper times. Each will carry the modern diphtheria vaccine, a child and adult version, DTap or TDaP, (which also contain Tetanus toxoid and the whooping cough vaccine, Pertussis), in memory of the first serum run when 20 dog mushers raced against time to bring diphtheria antitoxin (this was before vaccines were widely available) to Nome to help stop the spread of this deadly disease. Martin and Aliy have been promoting vaccines along the trail for several years, and we applaud their efforts. Other Iditarod mushers, such as Paul Gebhardt and his wife, have also traveled around the state speaking at schools to promote childhood immunizations. The mushers are carrying box of diphtheria vaccines (10 vials) from Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) in their dog sled and will hand it off to a NSHC medical provider at the finish gate in Nome, who will take it to the new NSHC hospital, and deliver the commemorative vial to the physician on call.

Vaccine clinics, sponsored by NSHC will be held in Nome during Iditarod week to raise awareness for the continued need to vaccinate. A table will be at the Nome Recreation Center during the Lonnie O Conner Basketball Tournament all week to vaccinate and promote healthy living. A vaccine clinic will be held at XYZ Senior Center on Wednesday, March 12 at XYZ from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. (during the noon meal). Please stop by and check your immunization status and let us keep you healthy.

Dawyn Sawyer, a Physician Assistant working at NSHC, will be giving an oral presentation, Diphtheria and the Serum Run, the medical side of the story, on Wednesday, March 13 at 4 p.m. She was able to look at medical records from the Carrie M McLain Memorial museum to assist with information on her topic. She will also be giving another presentation on the Community Health Aide program: A Unique Response to a Need, on Thursday, March 14, at 4 p.m. Both programs will be held at UAF Northwest Campus Conference room. Snacks will be provided with discussion after the presentations. Dawyn has been a PA for more than 20 years. She has lived in Nome for the past seven years, teaching at the Nome Ilisagvik (a place to learn) Training Center affiliated with Norton Sound Health Corporation. The training center staff members are af-

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### Moose Stir-Fry

Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes Approximately (6) 1 1/2 cup Servings Preparation and Cook Time: 15 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

### Ingredients:

- ½ medium sliced yellow onion l pound moose roast
- ½ head green cabbage l bag frozen stir-fry vegetables
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water 1/2 cup stir-fry marinade

### Directions:

- 1. Spray skillet with olive oil and brown
- the onions on medium heat.

  2. Cut moose roast into ½ x2-inch strips and add to onions. Cook thoroughly until no pink remains.
- 3. Meanwhile chop cabbage into 1x2 inch strips and add to medium size stockpot. Add bag of stir-fry vegetables and water. Steam vegetables on lowmedium heat until for about 7 minutes or
- 4. Combine cooked moose and onion with steamed vegetables. Add marinade

\* Use frozen vegetables for a less

expensive, yet still healthy, meal.

\* If you don't have moose, substitute with beef, caribou, or musk ox roast. \* Serve on a bed of brown rice or quinoa for a balanced dish.

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### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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# (육)(육)(육)(육)(육)(육)(육)(육)(육) March 5,2014 — March 11,2014 Fool you are not, Libra, but fool you will be if you continue to listen to someone. See them for what they are rather than what you want them to be. You're good at resolving conflict and will soon be called upon to settle a long-term dispute. Give it a go, Cancer, but know when to bow out. Avenues once closed are yours for the taking. Don't miss out, Aries. A trip on the fly makes for many special memories. A work conversation concludes.

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# Nome Board of Education crunches budget numbers

By Sarah Miller

The Nome Board of Education met February 25 in a regular work session to discuss the Superintendent's proposed budget for the 2014-2015 school year. Needing to make up a \$274,000 deficit and faced with the challenge of working with some as-yet unknown figures, the board looked at possible options for balancing the budget including withdrawing from the district's fund balance, cutting expenditures, and requesting more funds from the city council. Board President Betsy Brennan stated, "We're looking at options that will have the least impact on classrooms."

Paula Coffman, district business manager, explained the City's minimum funding requirement for the schools based on assessed property tax values. For FY 2015, the city is looking at increased tax revenue due to an increase in assessed values, "therefore, they're required to pass more funding to us," stated Coffman. For the current fiscal year, the City funded Nome Public Schools at approximately 62 percent of the maximum contribution allowed by the state. The City has also historically provided additional funding at its discretion to the school district, and Coffman told the board that City Manager Josie Bahnke expressed to her that the City was intending to provide this additional funding at the same level as the current year.

Board member Barb Nickels pointed out that the City has traditionally been "happy to give us additional funding, as well as extra for wish list items." Brennan explained that when the City drafts its budget proposals, they present several versions of the budget with different millage rates so they can project taxpayer costs alongside City revenues and expenses. The decision to fund the school district depends year-toyear on what is happening with the City's budget, stated Brennan.

Nickels commented, "It's going to be a tight year with the new city council. They're facing just as many deficits, if not more, as we are." The board drafted its budget to request approximately \$1.2 million in funding from the city council.

Nickels proposed that the board revise the superintendent's proposed budget to include all items as neces-

sary items, rather than include a separate line item for additional, or "wish list" items that the district could do without. The City has invited the school board to present wish list items in prior years, but Nickels stated, "If we already have deficits to the hundreds of thousands like we have now, none of this is additional. That's money we need. If we need it, it should be in the budget." Coffman told the board that the City requires the district to earmark all funds for specific purposes. Superintendent Gast noted that the budget needed to be drafted around maintaining current basic costs of operation and programming, not worrying about "extras."

Coffman next reviewed the foundation formula portion of the budget draft. The foundation formula is the state's method of determining how to equitably distribute state funds to schools. It covers basic costs of operation at per-student levels that are set by the state, factoring in variables that differ for each school or district around the state such as enrollment, a school or district's size, costs unique to individual school districts in Álaska, and dollars for special needs of students (special education, intensive services, vocational education, gifted, bilingual, and home school students). Applying these numbers to the foundation formula gives an Average Daily Membership (ADM) figure, which is multiplied by the Base Student Allocation (BSA) to determine a school's Basic Need, the amount required to provide a basic education for students. Subtracting from this figure the required local contribution and impact aid (federal funds) leaves a remainder that is funded by the state.

The current BSA of \$5,680 was set in 2011, but the amount for the upcoming school year has not yet been determined as legislators in Juneau wrangle over whether to increase it and by what amount. A decision on the BSA is expected near the end of April. The board is taking a conservative approach, calculating its budget on the existing BSA and a projected enrollment of 695 students, K-12. Coffman told the board that in prior years there have been onetime grants provided to school districts by the state, and there may be funds set aside for grants such as

these in the governor's budget for the upcoming year, but that is not guaranteed at this point. With this many unknown variables, and with such a large funding gap in the proposed budget, the board emphasized that this budget is still very much in draft

The most significant expenses factoring into the proposed budget were personnel costs such as teacher salaries and health insurance costs. In the draft, Gast had already cut a full-time certified position at Human Resources, reduced a special education secretary position and full-time senior high teacher's position to part time (at the employees' requests), and eliminated two aide positions at the elementary school. Even with these cuts, personnel expenditures are projected to be at least \$1 million higher than the current year. Some of the increase is due to a 10 percent increase in health care costs, an estimated amount because the health insurance company was unable to provide the district with a definite number at the time of the meeting. Last year, health insurance costs increased 12 percent.

Board member Jennifer Reader asked if currently employed aides were informed that they might not have a position next year based on this current budget. Gast and Nickels stated that it was premature to inform employees of potential cuts at this point as the budget process was still in its early stages, with no final decisions made. Nickels stated, "Last week we were talking about cutting different positions. This week we're looking at a different scenario, and next week will be even more different. We might decide not to cut any positions if other parts of the budget change. It's a moving target." Reader agreed, pointing out that the board work session meetings are public and all members of the community can be kept informed of developments by attending the meetings, but said that she felt it was important to consider the "employee perspective."

Non-personnel expenditures were cut by \$170,000 over the prior year in the proposed budget. Staff and board travel was cut by one-third. Nickels emphasized the importance of providing staff development for new state mandated initiatives of

curriculum alignment and new teacher evaluation, as well as training on new curriculum that the districts may adopt, expressing concern that funding for those items were not reflected in the proposed budget. Gast pointed out that districts similar to Nome Public Schools around the state were having similar difficulties arriving at a concrete amount to fund for items such as these that can be impacted by many fluctuating variables such as substitute teachers, teacher stipends, materials, time requirements, and travel costs. The board agreed that Gast would work on providing an estimate for items to include in a revised budget for the next meeting.

Other non-personnel expenditures discussed included maintenance, student travel, utilities, fuel, electricity. communications, services such as snow removal and maintenance, JROTC, supplies, curriculum, dues and fees, and property and liability insurance which has been on a gradual increase.

Coffman closed the meeting by sharing that close to \$200,000 in surplus funds may be available left over from a transportation grant that the district received. However, once money for the new state initiatives is added into the expenditures side of the budget, a funding gap will still remain and the board will need to pursue all possible sources to make up the deficit. The board outlined possible options for additional funds, including requesting the city council to increase its contribution. Brennan asked about the status of applying for a pre-K grant that will be ending this year, and Gast stated that if the grant was extended and reopened for application, the district would submit its application immediately. Nickels asked for the superintendent to present some different scenarios for cuts at the board's next meeting on March 18.

In other business, the school board heard a proposal from Kelsey Beecher, who is coordinating a grant funded by the state to prevent youth obesity. Beecher proposed implementing Body Mass Index screenings in the schools to track the effectiveness of wellness initiatives. With parent permission, height and weight measurements would be collected on students and then be plugged into a database that calculates the BMI results. Results would be sent home to parents with health improvement tips and referrals to health care providers if the BMI falls into a health risk category. Beecher stated that she was seeking the school board's support of this program in case parents had concerns about privacy or invasiveness. The program would begin in the fall of 2014. The board is considering the proposal.

# Jeannie Rose Waltz

Funeral Services

March 8, 2 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church Potlatch and Clothing give-away to follow.

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 

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River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

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> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

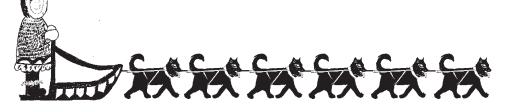
Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Team-By-Team Coverage.

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### All Around the Sound

### Honored

Brett Merboth, son of Kim and Blaine Galleher was one of five to receive an Alaska Air Carrier Association's scholarship in Alaska. Crowley Maritime Corporation underwrote Brett's scholarship. Brett is attending Univ. of Alaska in Anchorage and is in the Aviation Maintenance program there. The award banquet was held at the Captain Cook in Anchorage on Feb. 14.

**BSNC Appoints New Vice Presi**dent and General Counsel Christine Williams will join BSNC's Executive Management Team

Bering Straits Native Corporation announced that Christine Williams will soon join its executive management team. As Vice President and General Counsel, Williams will oversee all legal matters of BSNC and its subsidiaries. She will work with BSNC's executive team, board of directors, and subsidiaries to ensure that all legal

"I am pleased to welcome Christine to BSNC's executive management team," said BSNC President and CEO Gail Schubert. "BSNC will benefit from the depth of her

legal, business and governance experience, including significant expertise in small



AWARD- Don King (Crowley) presents Brett Merboth (right) with his Alaska Air Carrier Association scholarship.

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### **Trooper Beat**

On February 18, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of sexual abuse in the Norton Sound region. A suspect has been identified. In-

report of a domestic disturbance in Saint Michael. Floyd Lockwood, 36, of Saint Michael, was subsequently arrested for Assault 4 and Probation Violation. On February 22, at 6:30 p.m. AST received a

On February 24, at 8:06 a.m. AST received a report of a burglary of an Elim residence. A small amount of currency was stolen from the residence. A suspect has been identified. Investiga-

### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: HENRY A. BURDICK,

. Case No. 2NO-14-3 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Ms. Misa Perron-Burdick and Ms. Anya Perron-Burdick have been appointed personal representatives of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Ms. Misa Perron-Burdick, Col Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 21st day of February, 2014. s/Erin M. Lillie, Associate Attorney Lewis & Thomas, P.C. Attorneys for Misa Perron-Burdick and Anya Per-

ron-Burdick, Personal Representatives P.O. Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

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The Nome Public School District will receive sealed bids for Nome High School HVAC Con-

rne Norne Polici School District will receive sealed bids for Nome High School HVAC Controls Upgrades Project. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Contract Documents will be available March 6, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907)563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is March 27, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be physically submit-ted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Nome High School – HVAC Controls Upgrades Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond or cashier's check is resided.

quired. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

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Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not as-

On 2-24 at 11:33 p.m. NPD responded to On 2-24 at 11:33 p.m. NPD responded to Steadman St. for a reported disturbance outside. Investigation led to the arrest of Lena Elachik for Reckless Endangerment. On 2-25 at 11:52 a.m., a single ATV accident was reported to NPD. The sole occupant of the

ATV was transported the hospital for medical treatment. Alcohol was not a factor in this particular in-

On 2-25 at 8:43 p.m. a report was made to NPD about a hit and run outside a local business on Front St. The suspect driver, Valerie Takak ,34, was contacted at her residence regarding the ac-cident. Charges of Leaving the Scene of Accident with Property Damage and Reckless Endanger-ment have been sent to the DA's Office for review. On 2-26 at 2:54 a.m. a cab driver walked in to the Public Safety Building to report they had a cus-

tomer who was not sure of her destination or her torner who was not sure or her destination or her name. RaShawn Sagoonick was eventually ar-rested for two counts of Disorderly Conduct. On 2-26 at 11:20 a.m. a report was made to NPD regarding some suspicious activity was hap-pening on Seppala Drive. Iskander Garifullin was

eventually arrested for Driving without a Valid Dri-

On 2-26 at 2:43 p.m., a teacher reported an as-sault that took place between two students. Nei-ther student required medical attention. A report will be sent to Juvenile Justice for disposition. On 2-26 at 10:34 p.m. a hotel clerk reported a

of 12-26 at 10:34 p.m. a hole lider's reported a female may have been intoxicated while caring for a crying infant. Investigation led to the arrest of Cheryl Anagick for Reckless Endangerment.

On 2-27 at 11:56 a.m. a report was made to NPD regarding some Breaking and Entering that occurred in the timeframe of about 30 minutes

The residence had various items thrown about as well as a few electronic items were noted as missing. Investigation is still ongoing at this time.

On 2-27 at 4:20 p.m. Justina Adams was reportedly violating her conditions of release as well as her conditions of probation by consuming alcoholic beverage. Justina was contacted and had in fact been consuming alcoholic beverage. Justina was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release and Violatina Conditions of Release

and Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 2-27 at 7:47 p.m. a welfare check was conducted on an intoxicated couple that dialed 911.

Investigation led to the arrest of Anita Soolook for an arrest warrant stemming from a previous case.

Jimmy Weylouanna was also contacted, and eventually arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation by consuming alcoholic beverage.

On 2-28 at 7:56 p.m. Thomas Koyuk was cited for Conditions Contributed.

for Open Container.
On 3-1 at 12:33 a.m. a report was made regarding an intoxicated person in a boiler room of an apartment complex. Eric Pushruk was contacted and eventually arrested for Criminal Tres-

pass in the 2nd Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation by consuming alcoholic beverage. On 3-1 at 9:21 a.m. a report was placed to NPD regarding a female hollering and asking for help. Investigation led to the arrest of James Alvanna for two counts of Assault in the 4th Degree DV and Violating Conditions of Release by consuming alcoholic beverage.
On 3-2 at 12:28 a.m. a report was placed to NPD regarding a fight that had just occurred. In-

vestigation led to the arrest of Kallie King for As-

vestigation led to the arrest of Kalile King for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV.

On 3-2 at 1:47 a.m.a report was made to NPD about a woman who was screaming. Jared Wigns and Tahnee Esparza were contacted and cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Both were transported to the care and custody of sober rela-

On 3-2 at 2:50 p.m. while on routine patrol, Officers contacted John Penetac. Johnny was cited for Open Container.



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able and prudent manner."

Department of Revenue Commissioner Angela Rodell expressed her satisfaction with the investment returns. She reported the highest returning asset classes were Domestic Equity (34.47percent) and Private Equity (20.76 percent). On December 31, 2013 the total assets of the PERS and TRS exceeded

### Legislators welcome potential for F-35s to come to Alaska

Representative David Guttenberg (D-Fairbanks), Representative Scott Kawasaki (D-Fairbanks) and Representative Geran Tarr (D-Anchorage), and Senator Bill Wielechowski (D-Anchorage) welcomed the Pentagon's announcement that Eielson Air Force Base outside Fairbanks and Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson (JBER) in Anchorage are two of the five Pacific military bases the Air Force is considering to station the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter.

"Alaska's north Pacific location makes it an excellent strategic choice for stationing the F-35s," said Guttenberg. "Whether they land in Anchorage or Fairbanks, the Air Force and our nation will be well-served by stationing these cutting-edge aircraft in Alaska.'

'Alaska is finally being recognized for its strategic importance and location," Kawasaki said. "With the opening of the Arctic and ongoing conflicts Asia and the Pacific arena, it makes sense that our military continues to grow here."

'Working together with our Congressional delegation, we have advanced our position as a leading location for the F-35s. This supports our strong position as a superpower for the Asia-Pacific Theater and the Obama administration's pivot to Asia. Moving F-35s to Alaska will increase our military preparedness for defending our state and nation," said Tarr, a member of the Joint Armed Services Committee. "Fairbanks, Anchorage, and all of Alaska have worked together to support our military bases, and we look forward to hosting the F35s wherever they may land in Alaska."

"Alaska would be an ideal home for the F35s," said Wielechowski, also a member of the Joint Armed Services Committee. "Our training ranges are the best in the world and provide a superior training experience."

### Emotional public testimony supports bills for LGBT equality

Sen. French, Sen. Gardner, Rep. Josephson's bills would recognize Alaskans' civil rights

On the same day that Senator French introduced a resolution to repeal Alaska's ban on same-sex marriage, Alaskans lined up to testify in support of Senator Berta Gardner's bill (SB 131) to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. Representative Andy Josephson is carrying an analogous House bill (HB 139) to prohibit discrimination.

"What we heard today is that Alaskans from all walks of life support equality and oppose discrimination," said Mike Wenstrup, chair of the Alaska Democratic Party. "I hope our Republican colleagues were listening.'

Public testimony in support of Senator Gardner's anti-discrimination bill was offered by military veterans, Alaskans who have gone to court in opposition to discrimination, and many others. Business groups also have advocated for equality on the premise that it will help Alaska recruit and retain highly skilled

### Gara, Kawasaki introduce non-partisan redistricting proposal

Legislation offers a fair, non-partisan approach to developing future legislative districts

"The decennial redistricting process too often has made a mockery of our nation's ideal of truly representative democracy..

- League of Women Voters Education Fund, Shining a Light (Jan. 2012 p. 1)
- "....[V]oters don't choose lawmakers lawmakers routinely choose voters. Drawn by partisan legislatures, most districts now are truly one party fiefdoms.'
  - Brennan Center for Justice at New York University Law School

Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) and Representative Scott Kawasaki (D-Fairbanks) filed a constitutional amendment to end Alaska's process of partisan, one-party-controlled redistricting. If passed and ratified by Alaskan voters, the bi-partisan redistricting legislation would let Alaska join nine other states with either non-partisan or bi-partisan redistricting, according

to a report by the legislature's Legislative Research Services.

'This legislation offers Alaskans a fair, non-partisan approach to developing future redistricting boards," said Kawasaki.

'Alaskans deserve real democracy, not election results that political parties pre-arrange," said Gara.

The legislation would create a bi-partisan redistricting process in Alaska. Each of the two largest parties picks an even number of members, and those members choose a tiebreaking member. If the four members cannot agree on the fifth member, then the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is charged with picking a person the Justice certifies as non-partisan.

Gordon S. Harrison, former executive director of the Alaska Redistricting Board, stated in a report called The Aftermath of In Re 2001 Redistricting Cases: The Need For a New Constitutional Scheme for Legislative Redistricting in Alaska: "Toleration of partisan gerrymandering is unfortunate because gerrymandering is election fraud, no less pernicious than stuffing the ballot box or intimidating or bribing voters."

'Intentionally tilting election lines in favor of one party puts party politics ahead of the public's right to free elections, and nationally, both parties have done it since Governor Elbridge Gerry, the Father of Gerrymandering, cheated the first time in 1812," said Gara.

Under current Alaska law, the governor appoints two members to the redistricting board, the Speaker of the Alaska House of Representatives appoints one, and the President of the Alaska Senate appoints one. The Alaska Supreme Court picks the fifth member. For the 2012 board, Governor Parnell picked two Republicans, and the House and Senate added another Republican each, creating the four to one Republican majority on the redistricting board.

'I've heard the argument that election lines should be party controlled because both parties have done it in the past. That's not a reason to perpetuate injustice," said Gara.

Lois Epstein, board member with Alaska Public Interest Research Group (AKPIRG) said, "It is never in the best interest of the public for a single political party to control the creation of legislative districts. This legislation provides an avenue for a non-partisan redistricting process.'

The joint resolution was to be assigned a bill number and referred to committees.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

EYES ON THE TRAIL-Katherine Keith's lead dog Summit, a champ from John Baker's winning 2011 team.

### More Around the Sound

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administration laws and regulations, compliance and litigation. Her skills are a great match for BSNC's current business portfolio and future growth opportunities."

Williams has more than 10 years of corporate legal experience. She joins BSNC from Perkins Coie, an international law firm where she served as partner, representing clients in Alaska and the Lower 48 with a special focus on government contracts, complex litigation, mediation, arbitration and litigation and construction law. Williams earned a Juris Doctorate from the Santa Clara University School of Law in 2001 and a Bachelor's degree from the University of Alaska in 1997.

### **New Arrival**

Jared and Kacey Miller of Nome share news of the arrival of their beautiful baby son, Jack Lee Miller, born on February 13, at 6:49 p.m. He weighed 7.09 lbs and was 22 inches long! Jack is welcomed to the family by big sisters Maggie, 11,

and Kellie,9. Paternal grandparents are Andy and Mary Miller of Nome and Russ and Julie Rolf of Dillingham.



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Brennan Center for Justice at New York University Law School: www.brennancenter.org/issues/redistricting

Legislative Research Services report:

http://akdemocrats.org/docs/060313\_Nonpartisan-Redistricting.pdf

Read the House Joint Resolution language:

http://akdemocrats.org/docs/022614\_HJR-Redistricting.pdf

### House Democratic Legislators welcome new representative Sam Kito III

House Democratic legislators gathered around Sam Kito III to announce his confirmation as the new representative for House District 32. The caucus met Monday night Feb. 24 along with Democratic members of the House Majority to unanimously confirm Kito.

"We are excited to announce Sam Kito III as the newest member of our caucus," said House Democratic Leader Chris Tuck (D-Anchorage). "Sam's integrity and strong character, extensive experience, and close connection to his constituents will help him make an immediate and positive impact for Alaska and the Southeast communities he represents."

Kito is a lifelong Alaskan with over 24 years of experience in engineering, economic development, and government relations. He has significant experience in the fishing and transportation sectors—two areas of great importance to Juneau and the other Southeast Alaska communities in House District 32.

"I am looking forward to joining the House Democratic Caucus and working on issues important to my constituents and the state," said Kito.

Governor Sean Parnell appointed Kito to the position on Friday, February 21, subject to confirmation by democratic lawmakers in the Alaska state House of Representatives. Kito was one of three names the local democratic party organization, the Tongass Democrats, forwarded to the governor to consider for the appointment. The seat became vacant when Representative Beth Kerttula resigned her seat earlier this year to take a position at Stanford University.

House District 32 includes downtown Juneau, Petersburg, Skagway, Gustavus, Tenakee Springs, Kupreanof, Excursion Inlet and Hobart Bay.

Kito was sworn in Wednesday, February 26 during the House Floor Session. He is expected to serve on the House Community and Regional Affairs Committee pending approval by the House Committee on Committees.

### Legislature honors heroes of Good Friday Earthquake Declares March 27, 2014 Good Friday Earthquake Remembrance Day

The Alaska Legislature remembered the Alaskans who came together 50 years ago in the wake of the Good Friday Earthquake to find survivors, heal the injured and rebuild Southcentral Alaska.

The Alaska Senate unanimously passed House Joint Resolution 23 which proclaims March 27, 2014 as Good Friday Earthquake Remembrance Day in Alaska. Sponsored by Rep. Charisse Millett, R-Anchorage, the resolution honors the men and women that put the needs of others before their own needs after the massive quake and tsunami that leveled entire com-

"As soon as the ground stopped shaking everyone became a first responder," Millett said. "The stories I've heard about the determination and courage shown by Alaskans that day are remarkable and this is the least the legislature can do to honor everyone from the day that changed Alaska forever.'

The Good Friday Earthquake lasted for about three minutes. The quake and the tsunami claimed more than 100 lives and virtually every community in Southcentral Alaska was damaged. Thirty blocks of downtown Anchorage were destroyed and Valdez was leveled by a massive tsunami.

### Rep. Kawasaki Introduces Legislation to Compensate Victims of Wrongful Imprisonment

Representative Scott Kawasaki (D-Fairbanks) introduced legislation to protect Alaskans who are wrongfully convicted and subsequently serve time in prison.

"Our judicial system is meant to incarcerate the guilty and protect the innocent," said Kawasaki. "If the system fails Alaskans, then the state is responsible to help the innocent get back on their feet."

The bill (HB352) would create an administrative process whereby victims of overturned criminal convictions can request compensation from the state for time served. They can be compensated up to \$50,000 per year with a cap at two million dollars. In order to qualify for the compensation, the claimant must have served time in prison and then have been exonerated via retrial, dismissed charges, or executive pardon because of inno-

"While there is no price on the personal and emotional suffering of those wrongly imprisoned, this bill would bring Alaska up to the federal compensation standard to help right the state's wrong," said Kawasaki.

If passed, Alaska would be the thirtieth state, plus the District of Columbia, to have a compensation statute of some form.

The bill received a referral to the House State Affairs and House Judiciary committees.

### Republicans' revised bill would increase unplanned pregnancies

### $GOP\ removes\ family\ planning\ provisions\ that\ would\ have$ reduced number of unplanned pregnancies

Republicans eliminated a provision to encourage use of contraception, creating the risk that S.B. 49 will increase the number of abortions. The House Finance Committee stripped family planning language that had support from Senate Democrats and Republicans.

"If Republicans really wanted to reduce the number of abortions, then they would support contraception. Instead, this bill would simply invade women's privacy while probably increasing the number of unplanned pregnancies," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

The incidence of abortions has fallen to its lowest level since the early 1970s, driven by increased use of contraception. To reduce the number of unplanned pregnancies and abortions, Senator Berta Gardner introduced an amendment to expand family planning as part of S.B. 49. The amendment passed with bipartisan support, but anti-contraception House Republicans have been working since last session to eliminate the provisions that would prevent unplanned pregnancies and abortions.

Since S.B. 49 was gridlocked last year, the Parnell Administration implemented it administratively, in a legally controversial move that now is under litigation. If S.B. 49 passes the legislature, the bill likely would be addressed in the pending lawsuit.

### Tarr introduces bill to extend buffer between schools and alcohol

Today, in order to address student and community concerns about alcohol sales nears schools, Representative Geran Tarr introduced legislation to extend the buffer zone between schools

and establishments that sell alcohol.

'Students at Clark Middle School don't like leaving school and having to maneuver around intoxicated individuals hanging around the nearby liquor store," said Tarr who decided to introduce the legislation after hearing student and parent complaints at local community council meetings. "I'm proud that the students spoke up and wanted to do something. This bill is about keeping our students safe."

Current law prohibits alcohol sales within 200 feet of schools and churches. Tarr's legislation (HB336) would increase that distance to 400 feet. Establishments licensed before the bill takes effect would be grandfathered in at the 200 feet limit.

This bill is just one small but helpful step in addressing alcoholism and the problems it causes," said Tarr. "To address the overall concern, we must recognize alcoholism as a disease, like cancer, that requires treatment for an individual to heal. I stand with Mountain View Community Council and others, including CHARR, calling for more dollars for alcohol treatment.'

The bill was referred to the House Labor and Commerce

### Alaska women call on A.G. Geraghty to retract blamethe-victim statement

Geraghty said domestic violence victims were a primary reason low domestic violence prosecution rates

Anchorage: Under questioning in committee about the State of Alaska's low domestic violence prosecution rate, Attorney General Michael Geraghty blamed the victims of domestic violence. In a hearing before members of the state legislature, Geraghty said that victims of domestic violence frequently recant their charges of violence but go on to hold vendettas against their attackers. The Alaska Women for Political Action is calling on Governor Parnell to condemn his Attorney General's offensive statement.

Geraghty stated, "I can tell you, many times...and this is part of the problem...many victims don't want to – they change their minds. It may have all been a, not a prank necessarily, but a vindictive move by the victim to get back at her, at the perpetrator - her husband or significant other, or whatever." It should be noted that A. G. Geraghty and his predecessor Dan Sullivan received criticism for going to court in the Minto and Kaltag cases on the side of the abusers.

Karen Hansen, former President of AWPA, said "It is not vindictive to want a perpetrator arrested for inflicting broken bones, traumatic brain injury or the emotional trauma of domestic or sexual assault. It's the law! The Attorney General should be strongly encouraged to spend time with victims of domestic violence in any hospital facility in this state so he can get his facts straight. Alaska has the highest levels of sexual assault in the nation and appallingly low prosecution rates. Many rural communities lack any or very minimal law enforcement, meaning responses to domestic violence can take days. The Attorney General needs to reset his reality to this century, not the last

Sue Levi, an AWPA board member and also a retired Probation/Parole Officer for the State of Alaska stated, "I've assisted many victims of sexual and domestic violence across our state, and I can tell you from my experience, the need for the perpetrator to be swiftly and justly prosecuted is extremely important. It also sends a message to the victims, as well as future perpetrators, that the State of Alaska is serious about sentencing abusers and protecting the victims." Levi also added that, "Perhaps in the future, it would be wise for Attorney General Geraghty to refresh his memory on the governor's banner of 'Choose Respect' when referring to our many victims of domestic violence in Alaska.

### Court

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Photos by Diana Haecker 2011 CHAMPION— John Baker waves to the crowd as he leaves the ceremonial start line on Saturday, March 1.



READY TO GO— Katherine Keith of Kotzebue gets an adoring look from her lead dog Ears.

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For many rookies and those who haven't experienced the trail and traveling through Alaska by dog team, it's hard to fathom the ups and downs that come with racing sled dogs. A 1,000-mile race is a hard thing to wrap one's mind around. Although Keith has lived and trained in Kotzebue for several years, she admits she has no idea what to expect. "I put it together in my brain as two 440's with a 24-hour rest in the middle, that is how I'm breaking it up so that I know when I have the high's and the lows. I don't know what to expect. I focus on having enough confidence in me and the dogs to get through whatever trail conditions we

Being mentored by John Baker, she said, she'll remember one of his mottos to get her through challenging times. "If you think you can, you can. If you think you can't, you can't. I'm gonna remember that one. Once you're out there, things can get pretty low, and you can get pretty bummed out and the dogs can look like the worst dogs in the world,"

she said. "The challenge for me is to turn that around and be real confident so that the dogs can pick up on that. As a musher it's our responsibility to manage the team properly and that includes not just running them in the right way but also caring for their mental status."

What sounds like a rough 10 to 12 days on the trail is viewed by long-time Iditarod mushers as a way of life and they wouldn't have it any other way.

Take Jeff King. He tried to "retire" from the Iditarod in 2011, but came back the next year. Asked what the running of sled dogs means to him, he sighed, and then said, "I love my dogs. I have great dogs, they are dogs I raised from puppies. It's clear, I'm kind of a junkie to dogs and the outdoors and I like competition and I can't image walking away from something that I get so much joy out of. The dogs, the trail, the competition, the people in this beautiful state, the combination is pretty special and I have been blessed with good health and until I can't do it anymore, I can't imagine not doing it."



SHOWTIME— Hugh Neff of Tok waves the Alaska flag as he returns to the Iditarod after taking a break in 2013, when he was competing in the Norwegian long distance sled dog race Finnmarksløpet.



WHOA — Iditarod rookie Monica Zappa and second sled rider, Yukon Quest champion Tim Osmar, round the corner of 4th Avenue and Cordova in dramatic style.



FANS — Iditarod fans lined 4th Avenue in Anchorage to catch a glimpse of the 69 Iditarod teams embarking on this year's race.



OUT OF THE FOG— Nome's Aaron Burmeister runs his dogs down 4th Avenue during the ceremonial start.



Photo by Rhoda Nanouk

MUSHING HOME TO NOME— Nome's Aaron Burmeister travels with his dog team between Kaltag and Unalakleet on Saturday, March 8, during the 2014 Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

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# Dallas Seavey wins second Iditarod Championship

Dramatic race has Jeff King scratch, Aliy Zirkle places second as windstorm wreaks havoc on last miles of trail

### By Diana Haecker

Usually winners of the 1,000-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race have an inkling that they will cross the finish line first. Most of the time they can

prepare for several miles as they approach the distant lights of Nome to revel in the notion of victory and the glory that comes with it.

Not so the 2014 Champion, Dal-

las Seavey, who arrived in Nome on Tuesday morning at 4:04 a.m.

When the 26-year-old and his dog team moved onto Front Street, Seavey ran along side his sled all the



Photo by Diana Haecker

2014 CHAMPION — Dallas Seavey of Willow holds his lead dogs Beatle, left, and Reef, after winning the Iditarod Sled Dog Race in record setting time.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

QUEEN OF HEARTS — Aliy Zirkle hugs her lead dog Quito. "There is no quit in Quito," Zirkle told the enthusiastic crowd at the finish chute of the 2014 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race in Nome. Zirkle finished in second place when Dallas Seavey won the race in 2012. Last year, Zirkle finished in the runner-up position when Mitch Seavey — Dallas' father — won the Iditarod. This year, she missed the win by 2 minutes and 19 seconds.

way to the burled arch. There he collapsed on the sled, with a blank, exhausted expression on his face. Seavey then rested his head on the handlebar oblivious of all the hoopla going on around him and proceeded to take off his bib number 14.

Race marshal Mark Nordman, gently put the bib back on him.

While fans lining the finisher's chute went crazy with walrus whoops, Dallas' wife Jen made her way through the camera crews that surrounded him and gave him a hug.

Seavey recovered enough to get up from the sled and walked to his dogs, beginning at the wheel dog to

rub down one after the other.

A cameraman asked him, if he

knew what he just did.
"You just won the race," the cam-

"I thought it was my dad behind me. Where is Jeff and Aliy?" asked a clearly confused Dallas Seavey.

Cameraman: "Behind you."

eraman said.

"Huh. I didn't know. I just run my team, dude. What can I tell you?" Seavey said, as he petted his team dogs, still in a daze about his comefrom-behind victory.

Seavey arrived with six dogs on the gangline and one dog in the sled.

He shattered the record set by John Baker in 2011 and raced the Iditarod trail from Willow to Nome in 8 days, 13 hours, 4 minutes and 19

But he had not much time to let

the achievement sink in.

Aliy Zirkle, driving a team that was poised for an Iditarod victory for three years in a row, made it onto Front Street.

Two minutes and 22 seconds after Seavey's finish, Aliy Zirkle arrived under the burled arch.

Quito, her small female leader pranced into the chute with a spring in her step and her head held high. She ran up the ramp in single lead, leading Zirkle's team of 10 dogs to the finish line.

There they were two teams, parked next to each other.

Seavey's handlers fed meat snacks to his team, Zirkle's dogs inquired if they could have the meat that a Seavey team dog did not eat.

At first, Aliy Zirkle did not speak. She smiled, greeted her mother and

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### Letters -

Dear Editor:

In the news is "Campus gun bill before committee." There is nothing more important in the world for a student to get an A in their class. An armed student is in a much better position to negotiate with the teacher to get an A in class than an unarmed student. A student has to do whatever they have to do to get that A in class. Alaska needs their students to get as many A's as possible and if that means arming students to get an A, well so be it.

John Suter Chugiak, AK 99567

Dear Editor:

In the back pages of last week's Nome Nugget newspaper I read an article entitled "Alaska women call on A.G. (State Attorney General) Geraghty to retract blame-the-victim statement" in disbelief. It seems crazy that the governor's top law enforcement officer could go on TV and proclaim that the victims of domestic violence are just out on an vendetta against their husbands or significant others, and weren't really hurt by getting beat up.

The State of Alaska has one of the lowest rates of prosecution on domestic violence cases in the nation, and both this attorney general and the last one, Dan Sullivan, have been going to court to defend the abusers in specific cases. Add to that Lisa Murkowski's amendment to exempt Alaska from parts of the National Violence Against Women Act, last year, and you get a pattern in Alaska's government that is counter to our governor's public campaign of 'Choose Respect' when it come to domestic violence and abuse to anyone, but especially women.

I know we are long past the "double speak" of the novel 1984, but Governor Sean Parnell's continued support of both his attorney general and Senator Murkowski in these instances seems very hypocritical. What is he really thinking, trying to convince us of, or maybe getting us not to notice?

From my viewpoint this isn't the only place where our governor is saying one thing for our state's purpose and condoning another. It seems to be happening with our oil revenue, education, and the Medicare extension, as well. Should we call these and many of his other acts, his mastery of the "slight of tongue" technique? It's something like the card tricks or find the pea games you see in movies about the Big Hustle, only with his mouth instead of his hands. As in the Wizard of OZ, are we supposed to ignore the man behind the curtain and just see the image he wants us to look at? Then again, your editorial said all this very well last week, just in a different way. Keep up the good work!

Lew Tobin Nome, AK 99762

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### **Ulu News**

### By Senator Donald Olson Staff Update

My staff and I have jumped in to the second year of the 28th Legislature here in Juneau. My staff is much the same as last year. Dave Scott is the Chief of Staff, Denise Liccioli is the principal Finance Committee Aide, and Sydney Seay is the Legislative Committee Aide. New to the office is Joy Demmert with the First Alaskans Institute Public Policy Fellowship. Joy is Tlingit and Haida from Ketchikan and will be working at the front desk for the duration of the second session of the 28th legislature. She graduated in 2012 from the University of Alaska Anchorage with a bachelor's in Accounting. She most recently worked at UAA with students from all over the state as the Alaska Native and Rural Outreach Program Coordinator.

**Current Legislation** 

To date I've introduced a total of 20 pieces of legislation during the first and second session. I would like them all to pass and become law and I will work hard to do so, but I am a pragmatist and I know that some will

My highest priority bills are:

SB 82 – BROADBAND DISCOUNTS FOR SCHOOLS. This will assist school district's cost to provide internet to students

SB 93 – TECHNICAL/VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM. This will continue the funding of vocational institutions across the state. SB 98 – VPSO FIREARMS. This will remove the prohibition against

VPSOs carrying firearms in the line of duty. SB 133 – KATIE JOHN DAY. This will establish May 31 as Katie John

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

Politicians can learn from the dogs

Politics can take a lesson from Iditarod. To run the Iditarod Sled Dog Race takes planning, training and leadership. A dog team needs a leader, swing dogs, team dogs, wheel dogs and a good driver. With these fellas working as a unit there is victory, when they are not working as a unit there is nothing but a tangled mess of flying fur and snarls and a runaway sled. Mushers don't finish the Iditarod Race if they haven't put together a tough team. Even then, nature can deal some cruel blows.

Juneau and Washington can learn a lesson from Iditarod. In Washington there are a lot of junkyard dogs that just don't have the ability to see the value of teamwork. They dig in and claim they are sticking to their political ideology and won't bite the hand that feeds them. The smell of money figures into their stubbornness. We lack visionaries who have the good of the nation as their goal. We need powerful swing dogs that can persuade their colleagues to understand the goal, team dogs that can bring the process to fulfillment and wheel dogs with the muscle to overcome hurdles.

This year's Iditarod Race is one of the most challenging in recent years - no snow, open water, dangerous slopes, treacherous ice and high winds. Not all competitors will arrive in Nome, the trail takes its toll, but those who finish will thank their dogs for getting them through the burled arch in one piece. So, Juneau and Washington - line up and hit the trail. Teamwork gets the job done. - N.L.M.-

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# A Look at the Past



History by Laura Samuelson with photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain memorial Museum HOW IT ALL BEGAN – Nome's 408 mile "All Alaska Sweepstakes" to Candle and return had its first running in 1908. It was the first long distance sled dog race in the world. This is Leonhard Seppala being greeted by the crowd on Front Street as he won the eighth Sweepstakes on April 17, 1915. If you look closely at Seppala in the white parka in the center of the photo you will see "Fritz" sniffing someone important. Fritz now lives permanently at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

### Weather Statistics

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INTO UNALAKLEET - Martin Buser drives his 14-dog strong team on the Unalakleet River into Unalakleet. He was the second musher to reach the Norton Sound coast in this year's Iditarod.



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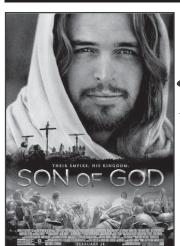
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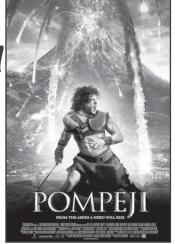
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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR See Iditarod Event Calendar on Page 12-13

### Thursday, March 13

\*Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod **Basketball Classic** \*Lunch Laps \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

Rec Center 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Noon - 1:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

### Friday, March 14

Pool

Lap Swim \*Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling

 Rec Center
 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

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 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

### Saturday, March 15

\*Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic Water Aerobics \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

\*AA Meeting

**10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.** 11:00 - Noon Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, March 16

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim \*Open Swim \*Iditarod Awards Banquet \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. **3:00 p.m.** 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **Rec Cernter** 

### Monday, March 17

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym

\*St. Patrick's Day Parade

\*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics

\*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 
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 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

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 Nome Rec Center
 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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### Tuesday, March 18

\*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps \*Strength Training Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Noon - 1:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. **7:30 p.m.** \*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala \*Open Swim
\*NJUS Reg. Mtg. Council Chambers Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.. \*AA Meeting

### Wednesday, March 19

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Dept. Head Mtg. \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank Council Chambers 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim Nome Rec Center

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LOOKING FOR GOLD IN THE COLD - Under-the-ice gold mining operation (left) gets set up off shore to the east of Nome. Mining shacks (right) provide shelter while a diver is submerged under the ice and a tender keeps watch over equipment.

# Ice miner survives carbon monoxide: 911call leads to rescue by Nome emergency crews

By Nancy McGuire

It was 6:30 a.m. Sunday March 2 and time for a shift change. Bobby Lowe, 28, had been mining for gold beneath the Bering Sea ice for seven hours. Lowe and his tender, 30-yearold Matthew Foy had been mining in a plastic covered shack on the ice just past the Ft. Davis Roadhouse.

Lowe, in his heated diving gear, had just surfaced and saw his tender, Foy, get up to check some gauges. Things were normal, as usual, and then Lowe saw Foy fall over. Foy was foaming at the mouth, cherry

red, incoherent. Lowe said, "He completely seized up. Foy is a big guy. I couldn't move him. I found his cell phone and called 911. I knew something was really wrong.'

Lowe stayed on the phone with the police dispatcher and stepped out into the 14°F fresh bone-chilling air. He was still in his diving gear so went back inside the shack. He saw NPD's Sgt. Byron Redburn arrive and waited. When he saw the ambulance arrive he jumped on his 4wheeler and met them at the road to explain the situation.

Redburn assessed the situation as the Nome Volunteer Ambulance arrived and EMT /Firefighter Jimmy West, Jr. was a first responder. West determined that the Fire Department with their rescue gear was needed. The NVFD crew carried gear and got Foy on a stretcher and gave him oxygen. West said that as soon as Fov got oxygen into his system he began to perk up and was conversant as he was transported to Norton Sound Hospital.

Lowe described the ice shack as a 10 X 20 ft frame covered with plastic. There were two rooms and inside were a 23 hp Vanguard gasoline engine, a gasoline air compressor and a diesel hot water heater that pumped 130°F water into the diving suits. The plastic shack was sealed tight with a bungee cord, so there was no ventilation and the shack filled with carbon monoxide fumes.

Foy was sent to Anchorage to be in a hyperbaric chamber, but it was determined he would be fine with just oxygen. Foy will not be allowed to dive until the CO in his blood reaches an acceptable level.

Lowe and Foy are part of a

loosely organized crew of four who had been in operation for only two days. They were mining on state land and did not have an APMA number. Their ice shack was about 800-1,000 ft offshore where the Beam Road meets the Nome Council Highway.

The Nome Fire Department cautions miners about the need for ventilation when using machinery in a closed structure.

West chuckles as he says it's a good thing the wind blew the ice out so that there will be fewer ice shacks

# Nome Trading Co. closing its doors

Nome residents have been packing closeout deals out of Nome Trading Co. since store staff announced its upcoming closure last week. Owner of the grocery and general merchandise operation, Wards Cove Packing of Seattle, has its Alaska village stores put and its large office, marina and industrial properties on Seattle's Lake Union up for sale.

The company owns stores, including the buildings, in Naknek and in Hoona, Alaska. Wards Cove does not own the store building in Nome, which is owned by Sitnasuak Native Corp., hence this store was closing, according to the Nome store manager, James Standish. A new owner would not want to take on an operation to pay rent, according to  $\bar{\text{James}}$ Standish, Nome Trading's manager who worked up the ranks from night can stocker in 2011

"I have worked all the jobs. I met a lot of good people here," Standish said. Seven employees, including Standish, will be out of jobs and the store on East Front Street out of business as soon as merchandise is cleared by local sales or transferred to the Naknek store, according to Standish.

Nome Trading Co. opened in Au-

gust 2008 under manager Bill Cash. Standish took over a year-and-a-half ago when Cash retired. Country Store, owned by SNC, previously occupied the site.

The property's future is open, according to David Hoffman, SNC CEO. "We have no current plans, but we are looking for a new tenant, Hoffman said Monday. "We are open to new ideas for use of the building and would definitely consider selling

Wards Cove's fishing assets have been owned in a joint venture by a subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. since

Two brothers, Harold A. and A. W. Brindle founded the company in 1928 when they bought a small salmon cannery on a bay named Ward Cove outside of Ketchikan. The Brindle family sold that operation in 2003. Other fishing assets passed into Alaska ownership in 2011 when Wards Cove sold them to BSAI Partners, LLC, a joint venture between Siu Alaska Corp. and Coastal Villages Pollock, wholly owned subsidiaries of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. (NSEDC) and Coastal Villages Region Fund (CVRF), respectively.

Siu Alaska and Coastal Villages are two of Alaska's Community Development Quota groups. The joint venture gained seven trawl vessels, one crab boat and 2.9 percent of the allowable catch of pollock in the Bering Sea fishery. BSAI Partners have never owned any of the Wards Cove village stores. The transaction did include ownership of Alaska Boat Co., the company that manages the vessels gained in the purchase.

Wards Cove Packing Co., established 86 years ago, was once one of Alaska's largest fish processing companies with a work force of around 3,000 employees—many seasonal at the height of the fishing season. Wards Cove had nine canneries in Alaska and other seafood operations. The company stopped salmon processing in 2002 following several years of losses due to a glut in the salmon market, according to company officials. The company continued to participate in Bering Sea Pollock, crab and cod fisheries. By 2011, Wards Cove had sold its seafood operations, and began renovating some of its Seattle lakeshore properties into marinas and high-rise buildings.

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MASTER BUILDER— Maligiaq Padilla of Greenland inspects the surface of a Greenland style qayaq he built with Nome-Beltz Junior High School students last week.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BALANCE— Junior High School student Stacie Outwater practices balancing on a wooden rocker in order to practice rolling with the real qayaq she helped build last week under the guidance of Maligiaq Padilla.

# Nome JR. High students build qayaq

By Diana Haecker

Master qayaq builder Maligiaq Padilla of Greenland is no stranger to Nome. For the second time in less than a year, Padilla has traveled to Nome and the region in order to teach students how to build a bona fide qayaq from scratch.

Last summer, Padilla helped NACTEC students to build two gayages

Nome Eskimo Community had received a grant from the federal Dept. of Education for Alaska Native Education, which allowed Padilla to

come to Nome to teach students in the art of qayaq building.

NCC's Marsha Sloan explained that the goal of the grant was to integrate Native cultural connections with math and science in the classroom. Last week, about 20 students from grades 7 and 8 were involved in building the 17 ft by 22 in. qayaq, which will be used by Nome Public Schools students to practice paddling the skinny vessel and rolling it in the Nome pool.

Padilla said he has visited 24 schools in Alaska so far, spreading

his vast knowledge of qayaq building to communities like Wales, Shishmaref, Savoonga, Gambell, St. Michael, Unalakleet, Teller and Nome. He has plans to come back to Nome in June to coach more students to build qayaqs in the Inupiat and Greenland way.

To celebrate the 7th and 8th graders' achievement, community members, elders from the XYZ and parents gathered for a reindeer stew potluck on Friday at Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School.



Photo by Diana Haecker

WE DID IT— Seventh and eighth grade students pose with the Master qayaq builder Maligiaq Padilla last Friday, March 7 after building a 17-foot qayaq.



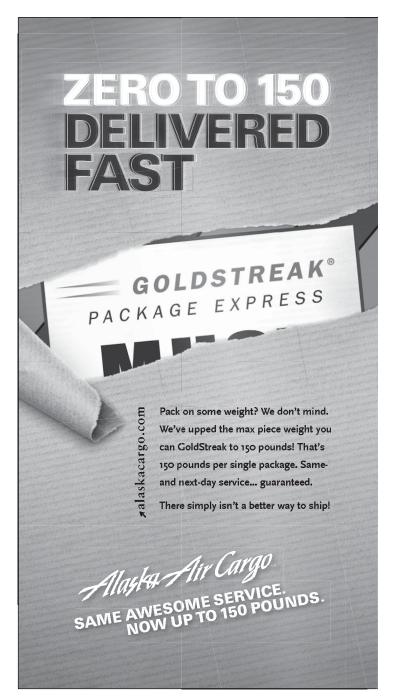
Photo by Dr. Leedy

MUST BE NEW TO TOWN— Parallel snowmachine parking downtown on Bering St. Monday.



Photo by Rachel Ventress

TELLING A FASCINATING TALE—Nome-Beltz junior high student Orlin Gologergen reads Native short stories to elementary school students during Read Across America Day celebrated on March 3. Beltz junior high students just finished a unit in Mrs. Ventress' reading class on adapting and re-telling Native short stories from around the world. The stories the students read are their own renditions of a traditional folk tale or myth.



# Iditarod Trail Invitational cyclists break record by a week

By Diana Haecker

In a time when sport records are broken by seconds or milliseconds, Iditarod Trail Invitational cyclist Jeff Oatley of Fairbanks accomplished a feat that winter ultra marathon enthusiasts call mind-boggling.

Oatley shaved seven days off the all time record to finish the Iditarod Trail Invitational from Knik to Nome in 10 days, 2 hours and 53 minutes.

Aidan Harding of the United Kingdom came in second and made the course in 11 days, four hours and 15 minutes.

Nome's Phil Hofstetter finished the race in third place, clocking also a record-breaking time of 12 days and six hours. Hofstetter won the 1,000-mile winter ultra sport race in 2010 in a time of 17 days and nine hours.

Hofstetter is doing this as a hobby, as he leads a busy life as a family man and having a demanding job as the Vice President of Hospital Services of the regional Norton Sound Health Corporation.

"My goal this year was to finish the race and to better my time from 2010," said Hofstetter. He achieved both goals, but the race is much more than beating the clock. The Iditarod Trail Invitational is a human-powered race that pits 55 selected super athletes against what Alaska's winter wilderness can throw at them.

The race has a 350-mile version, which ends in McGrath and the full version, which ends in Nome. This year, 33 athletes raced to McGrath, 22 signed up for the race to Nome.

This year's snowless trail conditions favored the cyclists, who use fat-tire bikes to pedal pretty much across the same trail that the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race uses.

The Iditarod Trail Invitational starts a week prior to the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race.

As dog teams set a blistering pace and are on record-breaking speed bound to Nome, the ultra marathon athletes also had a fast, yet challenging trail to master.

Phil Hofstetter said he took it easy from the start in Knik to ease himself

into the rac

He had caught the flu around Christmas time, which set him back on clocking miles during that crucial training time to build up strength and endurance. "At the start I waited for five minutes to let the others go and then held back a lot in the beginning to get my body used to riding," Hofstetter said.

Right off the bat, the race set off at a blistering speed. Trail conditions were hard and fast, and the bikers didn't have to push their bikes hardly at all. The bikers navigated the icy trail and the white-knuckle ride on glare ice at the Farewell Lakes with studded bike tires to provide some grip. However, despite the studs, Hofstetter said he wiped out several times, got blown off his bike by strong winds on the glare ice of Golovin Bay and crashed on glaciated icy trail sections.

Hofstetter made it to McGrath in two days and 20 hours. He said he had a few issues with a new drive gear, swelling knees and bad saddle sores that prevented him from sitting down on the saddle since the checkpoint of Ophir.

While the race organization has drop locations in McGrath, Ophir and near Cripple, the racers sent their drop bags to post offices along the Yukon River. Hofstetter, however, arrived on the Yukon on a weekend, and couldn't pick up his drop bags at the post offices. He ended up buying store food instead of consuming nutritionally dense power food, which may have contributed to exacerbating his knee trouble.

Hofstetter said the swelling of his knees caught up with him past Kaltag and forced him to stop at Tripod Cabin way before Unalakleet. Unlike the Iditarod Sled Dog race, the Iditarod Trail Invitational athletes don't carry tracker devices and the bikers spread out, racing each other in a vacuum. "It's very lonely," said Hofstetter.

Coming out of Shaktoolik enroute to Koyuk, Hofstetter had a flat tire and needed to fix it while the winds were blowing straight at him at 20



Photo courtesy Sarah Hofstetter RECORD BREAKING— Jeff Oatley of Fairbanks biked the Iditarod Trail Invitational from Knik to Nome in 10 days, 2 hours and 53 minutes.



Photo courtesy Sarah Hofstetter

HOME — Phil Hofstetter embrances his kids Hahnah and Joe upon arriving in Nome from the Iditarod Trail.

to30 miles per hour.

"Normally we mesh with the Iditarod mushers and have some traffic there, but we were so early," said Hofstetter. Thus, there was not much traffic on the trail and fighting the stiff north wind, Hofstetter followed a wrong set of snowmachine tracks that led him off the trail. In addition Hofstetter had an issue with his eyes and couldn't see clearly. "I was worried that I had frostbit my eyes," he said.

Finally, he made out the Island Point landmark and biked cross-country to the point, where he knew was a shelter cabin that he used to rest up for five hours and regroup.

After the difficult Shaktoolik to Koyuk crossing, things didn't ease up. Strong winds continued to blow him off the bike at Golovin Bay and the Elim hills. While the Topkok hills also proved tough due to ice on tundra, Hofstetter pushed on.

He said the last 30 miles were among the roughest of the entire course. "After Rohn snow is always sparse, but it was bad this year. On the Yukon, it seemed we had a normal amount of snow. However, coming up the coast it was bad. I haven't seen it like this since 2003. Roads in every single village were just glare ice," Hofstetter reported on trail conditions.

Hofstetter arrived in Nome on Friday evening, around 8 p.m., being welcomed home by wife Sarah and his children Joe and Hahnah.

Despite record setting accomplishments, the experience was a painful one. Hofstetter still is recovering from his saddle sores and the knee swelling. Why did he do this?

"I think we do this to go out there and learn something about yourself that you bring back and apply to your life," Hofstetter said. "You challenge yourself and improve what you're doing." What did he learn this year? "I learned to never underestimate the trail," Hofstetter said. "Unexpected things can happen."

Do you have input on pending state legislation?

Are you in town for the Iditarod and have questions about your state government? Do you need assistance with maneuvering the many programs in place?

# The Public Is Welcome To Meet With Staff For Representative Foster on Friday, March 14 From 1 - 3 p.m.



Rep Foster will either attend in person or via teleconference from Juneau.

The meeting will take place at the Legislative Information Office (LIO) in the State Building.

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Dear Editor:

The Postmaster General just announced he is reversing postage rate increases for rural Alaska, following a meeting with Senator Mark Begich. This is the latest example of Senator Begich working for us.

Alaska has always faced people in Washington, DC making decisions for us without any understanding of how things work here. From attempts to lock up resources to proposals to shut down rural mail service, it is rare that a day goes by in Washington without a Lower 48 politician proposing policies that hurt Alaska. We need good elected officials who understand Alaska and will fight for us.

During the recent debate on postal issues, Senator Begich didn't just keep our postage rates affordable. He also helped pass amendments to keep rural post offices open and expand Alaska Bypass Mail. Bypass mail is critical for affordable shipments of medical supplies, equipment, and groceries to rural Alaska. Even though some in Washington have tried to eliminate bypass mail, Senator Begich actually expanded it.

Senator Begich has played a key role in creating more resource-based jobs in rural Alaska. He has supported Bristol Bay fishermen's efforts to protect that fishery, which employs 14,000 people. Our rural economy depends on fishing, which is why Senator Begich has supported the Bristol Bay fishery and opposed the Pebble Mine.

Senator Begich has played a key role in expanding other mines, however. Thanks to expansion of mines like Red Dog, the number of mining jobs in Alaska has grown 13 percent while the senator has been in office. Continuing to develop resource-based jobs like mining and fishing can bring more jobs to rural Alaska.

Rural Alaska is home to many veterans and Alaska Natives. One of Senator Begich's accomplishments is a new partnership between the Veterans Administration and the Indian Health Service. Under this new agreement, Alaska veterans can get treated at Indian Health Service facilities and the facilities will be reimbursed by the VA. As a result, veterans can get health care closer to home, saving money while improving care. This partnership also strengthens Alaska Native health care facilities.

Right now, we have a bipartisan Congressional delegation. Republicans have power in the House, and Democrats have power in the Senate and White House. With a bipartisan delegation, Alaska has more clout—Senator Begich's record is an indication of our clout. Let's keep that bipartisan delegation working together. Otherwise, politicians in Washington will start making decisions without putting Alaska first.

Respectfully, Barb Angaiak, Bethel, AK

Dear Nancy,

The conventional wisdom is that contraception reduces unplanned pregnancies and the more readily contraception is available, the fewer the number of abortions. Let me offer a different perspective to the one offered in your coverage of S.B. 49 found on page 18 of the March 6 issue of the *Nome Nugget*.

Based on information primarily available at the Respect Life Program pages of the USCCB website, there are a number of reasons to argue that contraception is very unhealthy and in fact counter productive:

• The World Health Organization has classified synthetic estrogen and progestin in contraceptives as carcinogenic to humans. According to a major study, women who use oral contraceptives before age 20 have a 1.95 elevated risk of developing breast cancer.

• Among the less common side

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# Saying something over and over again doesn't make it true.

The supporters of Ballot Measure 1 have one tired line. But the facts tell a different story.

FACT: There is no oil wealth giveaway. Oil tax reform just went into effect January 1. Falling global oil prices and declining oil production under the old system (ACES) primarily contributed to the dip in state revenues. Oil tax reform is not to blame. (Source: Alaska Dept. of Revenue, February 2014)

FACT: Beginning in July, Alaska will take in more oil tax revenue under the new tax system than the old, failed tax system (ACES), according to official forecasts. (Source: Alaska Dept. of Revenue, February 2014)

FACT: Increasing oil production will put more money into the Permanent

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OLYMPIANS - Lars Flora of NANANordic, and two of his ski volunteers, skijor along the Bering Sea ice west of Nome.

Photos by Keith Conger

# Western Alaska skiers have week of Olympic proportions

### By Keith Conger

Kids who grow up skiing near the Bering Sea just don't know anything different - hard snow, icy conditions, skiing on snowmachine trails, and big winds just seem natural to them. So when Annie Connelly, an experienced Besh Cup ski racer from Eagle River, saw the kids from the Nome Ski and Biathlon team zipping around the wind battered tundra in wind-chill temperatures well below zero, she was nothing short of amazed.

"These kids are way, way tougher that the kids around Anchorage," stated Connelly, who was visiting Nome as a part of NANANordic, an organization run by two-time United States Olympic cross-country ski racer Lars Flora.

Connelly, and a group of high caliber Alaskan ski racers, were in Nome last week to promote crosscountry skiing in rural Alaska. The group spent five days at Nome Elementary School taking over 150 fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students out on skis. The group also conducted ski clinics for school kids on the weekend, spent a day skiing with the Nome Ski and Biathlon team on Newton Peak, and conducted two days of teaching at ski team practices.

Flora, who represented his country at the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, the 2006 Olympics in Torino, Italy, and has competed in World Cup ski races all around the world, started travel with the rural outreach ski program in the winter of 2012. Groups led by Flora visited 11 villages in 2013, and were able to get 1,500 kids on skis, most for the very

"We enjoy seeing kids get out racing," says Flora, "but our main mission is really to teach the lifelong sport of cross-country skiing to rural Alaskan kids." NANANordic will be traveling to Shishmaref later this

While NANANordic was traveling north to the Seward Peninsula to give instruction, two accomplished western Alaskan high school biathletes were traveling south to get instruction from former United States Biathlon Team member Zachary Hall at Anchorage's Kincaid Park.

Rosa Schmidt, a member of Nome Ski and Biathlon, and Katie Daniels, a member of the Unalakleet ski and biathlon team, are both getting ready to attend the Arctic Winter Games in Fairbanks in two weeks. Both athletes made Team Alaska's biathlon squad (Schmidt in ski biathlon, and Daniels in snowshoe biathlon) by their qualification results at last year's rural state biathlon

The pair was really supposed to only get a small bit of instruction from Hall before attending a biathlon race at Kincaid. Due to warm weather, however, the race was cancelled, and the pair ended up getting a full day of shooting lessons from the Hall, who will also serve as one of Team Alaska's biathlon coaches at

the Arctic Winter Games. "The time with Zach was great," said Schmidt. "He really helped me figure some things out about shooting in the standing position.'

### Koyuk Invitational Ski and **Biathlon Meet**

Cross Country Ski Race
Junior High Boys
1) Fisher Dill, Unalakleet
2) Vadim Venan Savoonga

1) Fisher Dill, Unalakleet	8:55
2) Vadim Yenan, Savoonga	11:22
3) Michael Haugen, Unalakleet	11:37
4) Kenneth Hafner, Nome	11:44
5) Anthony Haugen, UNK	11:45
6) Hugo Apatiki, Gambell	13:21
7) Payton Commack, UNK	13:22
8) Melvin Amaktoolik, WMO	16:23
9) Richard Oxereok, Koyuk	17:28

Junior High Girls	
1) Mallory Conger, Nome	9:38
2) Felicia Ione, WMO	10:18
3) Summer Sagoonick, UNK	10:48
4) Shayna Warnke-Green, Nome	12:14
5) Jewel Wilson, UNK	12:20
6) Erin Johanson, Nome	12:2
7) Rhiannon Noyakuk, Nome	12:38
8) Karlee Katchetag, UNK	12:49
9) Susan Hoogendorn, Koyuk	12:49

### High School Boys 1) Junyor Erickson, Nome 8:35

10) Maya Kralik, Nome

High School Girls	
1) Alexis Hutson, Nome	12:04
2) Emelyne Hobbs, Nome	14:48

### Biathlon Race

(Number of shots hit out of 5 shots) (30 second penalty for each missed shot)

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11:48 (1

12:54 (1)

Junior High Boys
1) Fisher Dill, Unalakleet
2) Michael Haugen, Unalakleet
3) Vadim Yenan, Savoonga
4) Kenneth Hafner, Nome
5) Anthony Haugen, UNK

4) Kenneth Hafner, Nome	11:50 (0)
5) Anthony Haugen, UNK	11:57 (1)
6) Payton Commack, UNK	12:06 (3)
7) Gerald Kimoktoak, Koyuk	12:35 (3)
8) Hugo Apatiki, Gambell	13:02 (0)
9) Richard Oereok, Koyuk	15:41 (1)
10) Melvin Amaktoolik, WMO	16:23 (4)

Junior High Girls	
(Number of shots hit out of 5 sho	ots)
1) Mallory Conger, Nome	9:32 (2)
2) Jewel Wilson, UNK	9:55 (4)
3) Kailyn Haugan, UNK	10:41 (5
4) Summer Sagoonick, UNK	10:49 (1
5) Erin Johanson, Nome	11:07 (3
6) Felicia Ione, WMO	10:18 (0
7) Karlee Katchetag, UNK	11:51 (5
8) Shayna Warnke-Green, Nome	12:03 (0

9) Maya Kralik, Nome

10) Rhiannon Noyakuk, Nome

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1) Junyor Erickson, Nome	9:54 (1)

### **High School Girls** 1)Alexis Hutson, Nome

11:30 (2) 2)Emelyne Hobbs, Nome 14:24 (1)

# JUMPING FOR JOY - Anchorage's Lars Flora, right, and his group of high caliber ski volunteers, ski with

the 6th grade students of Mr. Conger's class. Flora's group, called NANANordic, brought loads of skis and boots to Nome, and took over 150 fourth, fifth, and sixth grade Nome Elementary School students out to ski during their week long visit. Their mission is to bring the life-long sport to rural Alaskan children.

### It's Iditarod time ...

You are too important to your family, friends and community!

# **If you travel to Nome:**

- Buy a round-trip ticket in advance, before you spend all your money, so you can get home.
- Stay with someone you know and trust. Before you head to Nome, make sure someone has space to house you.
- Leave kids with a responsible person in the village. Don't bring them to Nome if you are going to be drinking, and don't leave them alone at home unattended.
- Give friends or family the phone numbers where you can be reached, and check in back home frequently.
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AND THEY'RE OFF - Participants in the Koyuk Invitational leave the starting line for a challenging journey due to the rough trail conditions the area has seen this winter.

# Regional skiers conquer challenging conditions at Koyuk Invitational

Over 40 skiers from western Alaska braved this year's icy ski conditions at the annual Koyuk Invitational Ski and Biathlon Meet this past weekend. All four age group categories saw the same athlete win each of the two events.

Unalakleet's Fisher Dill won his first gold medal ever by triumphing

in the 3-kilometer ski race on day one. His winning time was a whopping 2 minutes 27 seconds faster than silver medalist Vadim Yenan of

Unalakleet's Michael Haugen took the bronze.

Dill's margin of victory in the biathlon race on day two was much narrower. Hotshot shooter Haugen

came within 23 seconds of snatching the gold as he hit all five of his shots, despite the very windy conditions. Yenan was the bronze medalist. Nome's Kenneth Hafner came in fourth place in both events.

The junior high girls division saw Nome's Mallory Conger earn the first of her two gold medals by outlasting White Mountain skier Felicia Ione and Unalakleet skier Summer Sagoonick on day one in the ski race. Conger's time would have earned her a silver medal in the boys divi-

Day two saw a pair of Unalakleet

biathlon medals. Both Jewel Wilson and Kailyn Haugen out shot all the race favorites to earn silver and

The biathlon results of Wilson and Haugen were nearly enough for the Unalakleet girls to wrestle the team award from the Nome girls. To win the team trophy, Nome needed the 4th place ski race finish of Shayna Warnke-Green, and the 5th place biathlon finish of Erin Johanson.

Nome high school skiers Junyor Erickson and Alexis Hutson won their respective divisions. Nome's

Emelyne Hobbs took second place in both races.

The athletes to "shoot clean" (hitting five out of five shots with a .22 caliber rifle at a 4.5 inch target from 50 meters) were Michel Haugen, Kailyn Haugen, Unalakleet teammate Karlee Katchatag and Savoonga's Evelyn Iya.

The Koyuk Invitational is the annual tune-up race for the regional Bering Strait School District ski and biathlon meet in White Mountain, which will take place on March 20, 21, and 22.



LUGE RUN— Shayna Warnke-Green of Nome balances on two skinny



BIATHLON - Ava Earthman of Nome leads fellow biathlon competitor Kailyn Haugen of Unalakleet on the icy trail at the Koyuk Invitational.



WORKING HARD- Maya Kralik of Nome leads Susan Hoogendorn of Koyuk during the biathlon race.



HEAD-ON PASSING - Competitors in the Koyuk Invitational ski race pass each other on a long straight-



FAST TRAILS - Aliy Zirkle mushes on what could be considered the good part of this year's Iditarod Trail, which was sparse in snow and covered with ice. Zirkle and her dog team mush on the last hill before arriving into Unalakleet on Saturday, March 8. Zirkle was the first to arrive in Unalakleet, which won her the Wells Fargo Gold Coast Award, consisting of \$2,500 worth of gold nuggets.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

TINKERING— Jeff King screws on "skins" onto his sled runners in order to improve steering prior to leaving White Mountain for Nome. A brutal wind storm stopped him on the run between White Mountain and Safety, 22 miles before the finish line in Nome. King scratched from the race shortly before midnight on March 10. He left White Mountain with a one hour lead on Aliy Zirkle.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff
DELTA FORCE— Richie Diehl of Aniak gets ready to tend to his dog team after arriving in Koyuk on Monday, March 10. Diehl and fellow Kuskokwim Delta mushers Pete Kaiser and Michael Williams Jr. were dubbed the "Delta Force".



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff RESTING - Jeff King's dogs caught some sleep in the sun at White Mountain, where mushers must spend a mandatory rest of 8 hours.



SUPPER TIME— Aliy Zirkle pours clear water into dog dishes while resting in Unalakleet.



Photo by Rhoda Nanouk INTO UNALAKLEET — Akiak musher Michael Williams, Jr. mushes into Unalakleet after the long run from Kaltag. Williams ran the 85-mile stretch in 11 hours and 15 minutes.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff
WHITE MOUNTAIN— Jeff King, Aliy Zirkle, Dallas Seavey and Mitch
Seavey's dog teams rest at the Fish River at the checkpoint of White Mountain, on Monday afternoon, March 10.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff REST— Mitch Seavey's dogs get some well-deserved rest in White Mountain on Monday afternoon, March 10.



GLARE ICE - Sonny Lindner and his dogs travel on a polished surface near Unalakleet.



Photo by Rhoda Nanouk

ALL SMILES — Aliy Zirkle takes time to pose for a photo with Autumn Nanouk, while in Unalakleet, on Saturday, March 8.



Photo by Rhoda Nanouk BARE TUNDRA— The story of this year's Iditarod involved lots of bare ground, lots of ice and very little snow. Here, Zirkle climbs Nuthlook Hill out of Unalakleet.



THE KING — Four-time Iditarod champion Jeff King travels outside of Unalakleet on Saturday, March 8. King scratched between before Safety.

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### Iditarod 2014 Events Calendar • March 13 - 17, 2014 Sponsored by these fine businesses:

Thursday, March 13

8:30am-12pm(noon): NSHC Wellness: Free Health Screenings Nome Rec. Center

8:30am-7pm: Bearing Song Arts & Crafts – Bearing Song 8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament - Rec. Center 10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair - Old St. Joe's

10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show - Old St. Joe's 10:30am: NPS Movie – National Park Service

11:30am-1:30pm: Nome Rotary Reindeer Dog Grill Out - Visitors Center

12pm(noon): Book Signing w/ Dan Seavey – Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

12pm(noon)-2pm: Free Childhood Vaccines & Flu Shots -Nome Rec. Center

1:30pm: Reindeer Herding Today - Northwest Campus 2pm: Meet & Greet w/ Howard Farley - Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

2pm: Qiviut Spinning Demonstration - Visitors Center 2pm-6pm: NSHC Wellness: Smoking During Pregnancy – Nome Rec. Center

3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop or Ranger Talk – National Park

4pm: Community Health Aides Presentation - Northwest Cam-

4pm: Grass Basket Weaving – Visitors Center

4:30pm-5:30pm: Robert Service Reading – Mini Convention

5:30pm-7:30pm: Benefit Dinner – XYZ Center 7pm: Make Your Own Bikini Contest - Polar Bar 7pm: Texas Hold'em Poker - ANB Club 7:30pm: Open Mic Night – Bering Sea Bar 8pm-11pm: Acoustic Oosik – Airport Pizza 9pm: XXX Comedy w/ Bag Lady Sue - BOT Saloon 10pm: Hawaiian Night - Breakers Bar 10pm-3am: Arlo & them City Folk - Polaris Bar 11pm: Daisy Dukes Contest – BOT Saloon 11pm: Live DJ – Bering Sea Bar

### Friday, March 14

8:30am-7pm: Bearing Song Arts & Crafts – Bearing Song 8:30am-11:30pm: LOIBC Tournament – Rec. Center 9am-5pm: Free Childhood Vaccines & Flu Shots - Nome Rec.

10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair - Old St. Joe's 10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show - Old St. Joe's 10:30am: NPS Movie - National Park Service

12pm(noon): Book Signing w/ Dan Seavey – Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

2pm: Fur Hat Making Demo - Visitors Center 2pm: Meet & Greet w/ Howard Farley - Carrie M. McLain Me-

morial Museum 2pm: Meet & Greet w/ Martin Buser - Kegoayah Kozga Library

2pm-6pm: TLC Bible, Book & Gift Store Open House – 606 E. 3pm: NPS Cultural Workshop or Ranger Talk - National Park

Service 3:30pm: Nome Kennel Club's Annual Businessman's Race -

Visitors Center

5pm-7pm: Arts & Crafts Fair/Fine Arts Show Receptions - Old

6pm: Idita-Beer Pong Tournament - Bering Sea Bar

7pm: Chili Cook-off & Games - VFW

7pm: Golf Putting Competition – Polaris Bar 7pm-10pm: Beer Tasting – ANB Club

8pm: Fireball Friday Party - BOT Saloon

8pm-10pm: Matt Johnson & the Last Frontier - Airport Pizza 9pm-11pm: Acoustic Oosik – BOT Saloon

10pm: Live Music w/ the Usual Suspects - Polar Bar 10pm: Husky Hoe Down – Breakers Bar 10pm-3am: Arlo & them City Folk – Polaris Bar 11pm: Live DJ – Bering Sea Bar

### Saturday, March 15

8am-11am: Girl Scouts Pancake Breakfast – XYZ Center 8:30am-7pm: Bearing Song Arts & Crafts – Bearing Song 10am-6pm: Arts & Crafts Fair – Old St. Joe's 10am-6pm: Fine Arts Show - Old St. Joe's

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10:30am: Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic - Sea Ice behind Breakers Bar

10:30am: NPS Movie - National Park Service

2pm: Meet & Greet w/ Howard Farley - Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

2pm: Musher Signing - Mini Convention Center

2pm-6pm: TLC Bible, Book & Gift Store Open House – 606 E.

8pm-10pm: Matt Johnson & the Last Frontier – Airport Pizza 9pm: Blackout & Glow Party – BOT Saloon

9pm-11pm: Acoustic Oosik – BOT Saloon

10pm: Live Music w/ the Usual Suspects – Polar Bar 10pm-3am: Arlo & them City Folk – Polaris Bar 10pm-5am: Idita 80's & 90's Night – Bering Sea Bar

11pm: Live DJ – Bering Sea Bar

Sunday, March 16 3pm: Iditarod Awards Banquet - Nome Rec. Center

### Monday, March 17

1pm: St. Patrick's Day Parade - Front St.

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LOCAL FAVORITE — John Baker of Kotzebue runs his dogs outside of Unalakleet on Sunday, March 9. Baker is the 2011 Iditarod champion.

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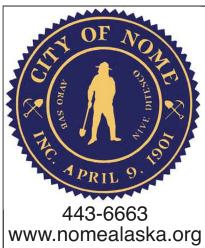


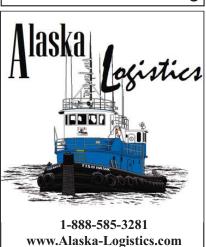






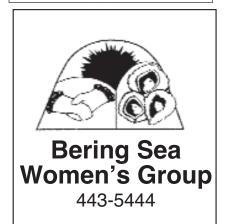




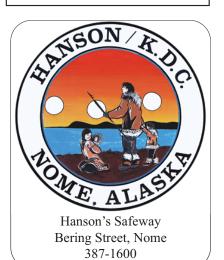


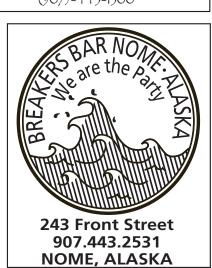


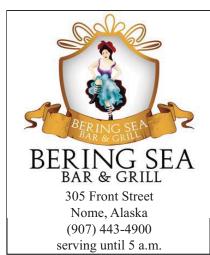
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Photos by Diana Haecker THANKS— 2014 Champion Dallas Seavey hugs his lead dog Beatle after finishing the race in record time.



GREETING THE FANS— Dallas Seavey waves to the crowd lining the chute on Front Street after arriving under the Burled Arch on Tuesday, March 11 at 4:04 a.m.



MAKE WAY — Aliy Zirkle arrived only two minutes after Dallas Seavey under the Burled Arch, on Tuesday morning, 4:06 a.m.



CONSTERNATION— Aliy Zirkle is relieved to be out of the horrendous windstorm that pummeled the front runners of this year's Iditarod when she pulled into Nome on Tuesday morning. However, she came two minutes and a few seconds too late to win her first Iditarod.  $\Delta$ 

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# Helpful hints for filling out your Indian Exemption paperwork

The Indian Status Exemption paperwork that releases Alaska Native and American Indian people from Affordable Care Act requirements is now available. **Please complete this document to avoid a tax penalty!** 

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** If you are applying for the Indian Status Exemption, you have the entire year of 2014 to submit this application. However, we suggest that you complete the exemption paperwork and mail it no later than October 1, 2014, to ensure that the federal government has enough time to process your application. We encourage you to do this as soon as possible to avoid any delays.

### **Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:**

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
  - http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf
- Print an extra copy of the "Step 2" page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate "Step 2" page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
- A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
  - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
  - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
  - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
- If you don't have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a "Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care"
- Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints: http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian\_Status\_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
- You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you'll put on your federal Income tax return.
  - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
  - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
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Photo by Rhoda Nanouk

ICE MUSHING— Four-time Iditarod champion Martin Buser of Big Lake mushes his dog team along the hills just outside of Unalakleet on Saturday, March 8. Buser reached the checkpoint along the Bering Sea Coast in second place, just under one hour behind eventual second place finisher Aliy Zirkle. Iditarod 2014 champion Dallas Seavey reached Unalakleet in 11th place, over eight hours behind Zirkle.

### Unalakleet hosts Bering Sea Conference basketball tourney

By Jeff Erickson

With 22 teams playing 38 games over five days the Bering Sea Conference basketball tournament was arguably the largest high school conference tournament in Alaska history. Two hundred ten student athletes descended on Unalakleet accompanied by planeloads of fans that wanted to witness the exciting and momentous event.

The girls tournament featured the two-time defending regional champion Shishmaref Northern Lights who returned a strong veteran core with the addition of Debra Hersrud, a physical forward who'd played in Noorvik previously.

The Teller Lady Aklaqs were the second seed, and the only team that had played the SNL team close all year long. But other teams eyed the prize: a trip to Anchorage for each of the two state tournament berths.

Early round games went according to seed placements and the top teams moved in. Fans were treated to the long range shooting displays of the shorthanded Savoonga Lady Huskies Denae Kingeekuk and the physical play of Golovin's Alice Amaktoolik and St. Michael's Deidre Levi. New stars were also emerging in Shaktoolik and Koyuk creating a feeling of transition.

Nothing could stop the Northern Lights display as the ladies from Shishmaref steamrolled the competition behind Hersrud, and fellow All-Tournament selections Jessica Kuzuguk and Denise Fernandez. They rolled to the title over the rival Aklaqs who fell to the "True Second" game on Saturday to play the winner of the loser's bracket. The blue-clad Lady Aklaqs came out against their nemesis, the Golovin Lady Lynx (who had upset them in the 2013 tournament) with their game faces on. Team MVP Jazzlyn Garnie continued her impressive tournament play and teammate Kaitlyn Topkok dominated the frontcourt with aggressive rebounding and scoring. Teller advanced to their first state tournament appearance.

On the boys' side the options were endless. Almost every one of the 12 teams had legitimate reason to be op-

timistic. While the Wolverines from Shaktoolik had skated through the season with only a single loss to a conference team, there were many others who had reasonable aspirations of a trip to Anchorage. The three-time defending district champion Golovin Lynx was the first to feel the bite of an upstart team as the young Huskies from Brevig Mission came back from a large deficit to defeat the purple and gold. High-octane offenses met intense defensive pressure as transition basketball prevailed providing the packed bleachers with entertaining displays of "March Madness." Youthful players emerged and veterans led their

squads into battle. Multiple overtime games and nail biting finishes were the rule on the boy's side of the tournament. The Shishmaref Northern Lights shone brightly after an up and down season using the smooth backcourt play of senior David Olanna and the frenetic pace of Corey Ningeulook to dispatch favored Gambell and Brevig Mission and be the surprise team of the tournament. Their championship matchup would be with the top seeded Wolverines, who had escaped a valiant upset bid from the young Elim Eagles in the semi-finals.

Shaktoolik opened strong and maintained a double-digit lead until the 4th quarter led by outstanding performances from Vernon Rock and freshman Everson Paniptchuk. An injury to the very important Melvin Hunt gave the Northern Lights a glimmer of hope and they stormed back to cut the lead to single digits, but they could never overcome the deficit and the championship went to the maroon clad Wolverines.

The Golovin team had recovered from the early loss to win 4 games including narrow victories over Elim and Brevig Mission. Sherman was helped by brilliant long range shooting by Peter Olson and Oswald Moses, and his back strain seemed to be healing as the days progressed. He attacked the Shishmaref defense relentlessly in the "True Second" game. When they played off him he drained three-point shots, when they played tight he went to the basket

with aggression. His 55 points were a large reason that the Lynx punched their ticket for a four-year-in-a-row

to the state tournament.

The four teams will travel to Anchorage March 13 to participate in

the 16 team state tournament that starts on Saturday, March 15.



Photos by Jeff Erickson

TOURNEY CHAMPS GIRLS—The Shishmaref Lady Northern Lights won the tournament. Pictured are left to right: Mamie Iyatunguk, Jessica Kuzuguk, Augustine Olanna, Cheyenne Nayokpuk, Debra Hersrud, Nicole Nayokpuk, Hillary Sinnok, Kelly Ningeulook, Denise Fernandez, Tammy Iyatunguk and Coach Susie Rilling.



TOURNEY CHAMPS BOYS— The Shaktookik Wolverines squad won the boys tournament. Pictured are back row left to right: Coach Gus Sampson, Alex Sampson, Donald Auliye, Melvin Hunt and Vernon Rock Front Row left to right: Travis Savetilik, McKenzie Sagoonick, Nathan Savetilik, Everson Paniptchuk and Ethan Evan.

### Nanooks Secure Second Place at Tournament, Will Play at State

By Sarah Miller

Though the championship title eluded the Nanooks, both the boys' and girls' teams represented Nome well on the court at this weekend's Western Conference Tournament in Anchorage.

The Lady Nanooks played number one seed Barrow in their first game on Thursday, losing 56-40, despite the efforts of Ariana Horner

with 14 points, and Senora and Addy Ahmasuk, who each put 10 points on the board. Friday's game against Bethel also saw the Lady Nanooks defeated, 31-27. The Ahmasuk sisters again were lead scorers in the game, with Addy putting up 15 for the team and Senora contributing 10 points. The girls' team ended their season with a 7-15 record. Barrow and Bethel went on to win first and



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

TWO POINTS- Nome Lady Nanook Addy Ahmasuk goes up for two points in the game against the Bethel Lady Warriors.



NANOOK POWER - Nome Nanook Tyler Eide has his work cut out in the game against the Barrow Whalers.

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second place in the tournament. Both Senora (sophomore) and Addy (senior) Ahmasuk were named to the all-tournament team. Senior Addy Ahmasuk was also named to the All-Western Conference Team, a team selected by the coaches and based upon performance over the season. Other players named to the team were Angela Miguel (Barrow MVP), Rose Mongoyuk (Barrow), Riana Joseph (Bethel), and Mary-Sue Hyatt (Kotzebue). Ahmasuk also won the girls' free throw contest.

The boys' team began the tournament facing off against Barrow for the fifth time in two weeks. The Nanooks had a slow start, leading by only one point at halftime, 17-16. The pace of the game picked up in the second half and Nome used its defense to hold the Whalers to only 9 points, defeating them 42-25. Cass Mattheis and Klay Baker led the team in scoring with 18 and 10 points. The win sent the Nanooks to the championship game against Bethel on Friday. The Nanooks put up a fight against the Warriors, holding a lead of 2 points at the end of the first half. Both teams built up small leads throughout the game, but the Nanooks defense was not enough to keep Theodore Naneng of Bethel from putting up 27 points in the game, 15 in the fourth quarter. Despite Tyler Eide's 16 points and 13 points from Mattheis, the Nanooks were defeated 48-40.

The loss meant that Nome would have to play against Barrow one more time in the state-tournament qualifying game on Saturday. As Coach Pat Callahan noted in an email, "This is a really difficult game for the team that is in our shoes to win. We just came off a very close championship game loss- a game in which we were in a position to win even late in the fourth quarter. It is very mentally challenging to get over the disappointment of the championship game loss and refocus on the task at hand. Barrow is a very good team - probably the best team in the state to not qualify for the tournament." The Nanooks struggled to keep rebounds under control, allowing Barrow to grab 19 offensive rebounds and keep the game close. However, the defensive strength of the Nanooks, led by Jake Stettenbenz and Klay Baker limited the Whalers' scoring. Eide stepped up to carry the Nanooks to victory in this critical game, with 30 points, 6 assists and a crowd-pleasing half court shot at the third quarter buzzer. Callahan commented on the shot, "This shot surprised nobody that has followed Tyler over the last four years... he has consistently made these type of buzzer beating shots." Mattheis also scored some critical second half shots that allowed the Nanooks to secure a second place berth and a trip to the Class 3A state tournament later this month. The final score was 59-47, Nome. The Nanooks' season record is currently 18-7.

Baker, Mattheis, and Eide were named to the All-Tournament Team. Eide and Mattheis were also selected to the boys All-Conference team, along with Lawrence Kaleak (Barrow), and Taylor Hoffman and Theodore Naneng of Bethel. Nome's Briar Dickson won the freethrow competition, while Baker won the three point shooting competition. The Nanooks narrowly missed earning the Team GPA award by .003 points to the Bethel Warriors. However, the boys' team was honored with the Sportsmanship Award.

Thursday, March 20 marks the beginning of the Class 3A State Tournament, in which the Nanooks will first play against number one ranked Monroe-Catholic High School of Fairbanks. This will be the Nanooks' seventh straight trip to the tournament, and as Callahan pointed out, "Eide also joins a small group of former Nanook Boys Basketball players that have played on four state qualifying teams (Tim Sullivan, Nathan Blandford, Dominique Hall, and David Stickel)". Other schools at the tournament will be Anchorage Christian School, Houston High School, Grace Christian School, Delta Junction, Sitka High School, and of course, Bethel. Games will take place at UAA, with the championship game on March 22 at the Sullivan Arena.

The Western Conference Tournament also included the Cheer Competition. The Nome-Beltz cheer team participated in competition judged on both sideline cheering as well as a half-time routine. Kotzebue was declared the winner, with second place going to Bethel's Allaryce Agloinga and Gwendolyn Trigg-Komakhuk of Nome were selected to the all-tournament cheer squad.

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### Social connections: People need people

An informational article submitted by Kawerak Wellness, and summarized and republished with the permission of the Center for the Study of Social Policy

People need people. Parents need people who care about them and their children, who can be good listeners, who they can turn to for wellinformed advice and who they can call on for help in solving problems. And so, the quality of social connections is important considerations in the lives of parents. Parents' relationships with family members, friends, neighbors, co-workers, community members and service providers— are valuable resources who provide:

• emotional support (e.g., affirming parenting skills or being empathic and nonjudgmental)

• informational support (e.g., providing parenting guidance or recommending a pediatric dentist)

• instrumental support (e.g., providing transportation, financial assistance or links to jobs)

• spiritual support (e.g., providing hope and encouragement)

When parents have a sense of connectedness they believe they have people who care about them as individuals and as parents; they feel secure and confident that they have others with whom they can share the joy, pain and uncertainties that come with the parenting role; they seek assistance from people they have learned to count on when faced with challenges; and they feel empowered to "give back" in their relationships. Several research studies have demonstrated that-for both mothers and fathers-high levels of emotional, informational, instrumental or spiritual support is associated with positive parental mood; positive responses to one's children; parental satisfaction, well-being and sense of being a good parent; and lower levels of anger, anxiety and depression.

On the other side of things, inadequate, conflicting or dissatisfying social connections can be the source of parental stress. For example, grandparents may be very willing sources of information and support to new parents, but their advice and ways of showing they care, may be at odds with the new parents' beliefs and preferences.

At the extreme end of poor social connections, is a lack of people parents can talk to. Some parents can develop loneliness and feelings of being disconnected from others. Social isolation of parents puts families at high risk. Loneliness may be a major stressor that stops parents from providing the quality of care to their children that parents aim for.

Constructive and supportive social connections help safeguard parents from stress and support parenting that promotes a sense of security in their young children.

Therefore, parents' high quality social connections are beneficial to both the adults and the children.

Social Connections- One of Five Protective Factors developed by the Center for the Study of Social Policy (CSSP) under the Strengthening Families Initiative. For more information, please see the Strengthening Families website: www.StrengtheningFamilies.net

### Local and regional parent support and resources:

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• Traci McGarry, Director Phone: 443-4376 Toll Free: 1-800-478-

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•Nome Community Center Phone: 443-5259

### Statewide parent support resources:

 Thread Alaska website: www.threadalaska.org Phone: 1-800-278-3723 or 1-907-265-3100

• Resource Center for Parents and Families: Website: www.rcpcfairbanks.org

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• For a listing of all State resources and assistance programs simply pick up your phone and dial: 211 **National Resources:** 

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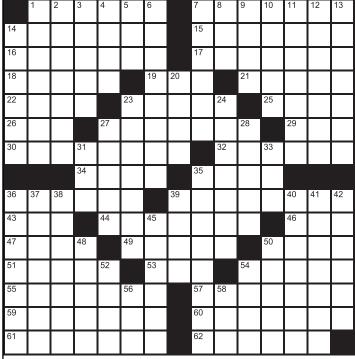
Alaska Family Dr. will return next week. Dr. Lawrence is on a medical mission in Haiti.

Photo by Caleb Weaver SNOW-DOWN THROW-

DOWN-Sunday, March 9. Nome Artists chip, saw and rake blocks of snow into masterpieces outside Old Saint Joe's. When the snow finally settled, participants and admirers took some time to pick their favorite. Tyler **Rhodes of The Nome Arts Coun**cil tallied the public votes, and crowned Sandra and Russel Rowe as champions of the 2014 **Iditarod Snow Sculpting Compe**tition for their entry "Sundog' shown above. Brenda Evak earned the second place prize for her detailed bust of a man in his parka. Third place was a tie between defending champions "H&H" for their dredge piece, and the newcomers, "Nome ER Nurses" for their giant orange "Nome Crab." Be sure to head down to Anvil City Square to check them out before they melt!

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### **Across**

1. Gobs

7. Makes insensitive due to coldness

14. Colorless, flammable hydrocarbon derived from petroleum

15. Magnetite, e.g. (2 wds)

16. Publicly express approval (var. spelling)

17. Japanese women trained to entertain men

18. Humble

19. Drops on blades

21. Change, chemically 22. Face-to-face exam

23. Any Platters platter

25. Small child (var. spelling)

26. "Come to think of it ... '

27. Goods carried by train 29. Abbr. after a name

30. Type of writer, e.g. Ralph Waldo

Emerson

32. Forces someone out of bed

34. Hawaiian strings

35. Wallop 36. Obscure

39. Intensify

43. Victorian, for one

44. Firm

46. "The Three Faces of \_

47. Minnesota \_ \_, pool hustler 49. Soft twilled silk fabric

50. Fused materials used in making

51. Far Eastern female servants

53. Popular summer sandwich

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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54. Salad dressing choice

55. Indian bean 57. Run

59. Wearing an ornamental semi-

circular crown 60. Nuclear

61. Set of eight

62. More nimble

### Down

1. Spanish title for a married woman

2. Upright

3. Bikini, e.g.

\_ Poppins"

5. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr. 6. Unnecessary

7. Important person

\_ he drove out of sight"

9. Black, as la nuit

10. Not yet solidified

11. Fabrics made with Angora yarn

12. Shelf support

13. Six-line stanzas 14. Hairy

20. Cut, maybe

23. Adjusts

24. Lunar crater on the far side 27. Bag-shaped fish traps

\_ as nails 31. Arctic bird

33. "Bleah!"

35. Each U.S. state is represented

by two

36. Actual (2 wds)

37. Ancient Semitic language

38. Knock (hyphenated)

39. Blow chunks

40. Having three leaflets 41. Landlord who turns out a ten-

ant by legal process

42. Infernal

45. Morning music

48. Cut

50. Contagious bacterial disease affecting horses

52. Bed board

54. Back

 60 S C A L A R
 61 P R E C I N C T
 56. Darling

 62 M E S O N S
 63 H I D A L G O S
 58. Dash

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August 23-



January 20–

PISCES

February 19-

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but creativity is not. There is a lot to do for

little. Think outside of the box, Pisces, and

keep your plans on

for a little celebration 

May 21-

played a little too hard, and it almost cost you. Time to switch tactics and take a gentler approach. You won't TAURUS believe what transpires.

something seems off,

it probably is. A

change in scenery

helps an old friend

heal. Invite them over

Love blossoms in spite of the odds, and you make it all happen,

Gemini. Give yourself a pat on the back. The bidding begins for a



home, and it's up to you, Leo, to rev things up. Turn your attention outside for ideas. A the results are incredible.

exist, so why are you

nsisting on it, Virgo? Focus on all that has

and progress will be

lead to a little spring

cleaning and the end

of a mystery. Stash

what you uncover in

a safe place, Cancer. A diva makes far too

many demands.





LIBRA

SCORPIO

October 23-

Uh-oh, Sagittarius. The truth finally comes out, and no

What goes around

comes around. Be

careful how you

proceed. A friend

suffers a financial

held out hope to the

meant to be. Don't

Another opportunity

will arise. A romance

worry about it.

heats up.

very end, but it wasn't

setback, but it is

only temporary



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### **New Arrivals**

Kailey and Makayla Ongtowasruk would like to introduce their new baby sister Ellorie Arlene Fahey born on February 13, at 9:52 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs 4 oz and was 20 inches in length. Parents are Stephanie Fahey and Brandon Ongtowasruk. Maternal grandparents are Brian Fahey and Laura Fahey. Paternal grandparents are Nora and Steve Brock and Charles Olin.



Ellorie Arlene Fahey

Cherilyn Kavairlook and Frank McFarland of Nome announce the birth of their son Braeden Conrad McFarland, born February 3, at 1:37 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 19.5" in length. His brother is Colin McFarland, 10, and sister is Ayla Kavairlook, 4. His maternal grandparents are Frank Sr. and Norma Kavairlook. His paternal grandparents Perry and Nancy Mendenhall; and the late Jack McFarland.

LeAnn E. Gologergen and Delbert I. Pungowiyi of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Donovan Cole Pungowiyi, born February 10, at 3:20 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Siblings are Timothy L.L. Gologergen, 12; and Lindsey C. Pungowiyi-Gologergen, 16 months. Maternal grandparents are Lee and Ada

Gologergen of Savoonga. Paternal grandparents are the late Dennis Sr. and Jean Pungowiyi.

Kendra Lee and Norman Ongtowasruk of Teller announce the birth of their son Vincent Robert Ongtowasruk, born February 14, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, and was 20.5" in length. His big brother is Victor Charlie Ongtowas-

### Honors

Western Wyoming Community College has released its Fall 2013 President's Honor Roll list. This honor is accorded to full-time students who complete a minimum of 12 credit hours with a letter grade and a grade point average of 4.0. Western congratulates Jeremy Head of Nome on his academic achieve-

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- 1 tsp. black pepper 4 slices whole wheat French bread 4 slices Swiss chees

- Directions:

  1. Heat olive oil on medium heat in a medium size stockpot. Add thinly sliced onions and cook until tender and light brown, about 8 minutes. Stir occasionally.

  1. Add beef broth, Worcestershire
  - sauce, and black pepper to the pot and bring to boil. Once boiling, reduce heat to low and simmer for 7 minutes
  - Meanwhile, place 1 slice of Swiss cheese on each slice of bread and toast until cheese is melted.
  - To serve, ladle 1 cup of soup into a bowl and place 1 slice of cheesy toast on top.



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Serving Size	Cheesy Toast
Amount Per Serving	
Calories	353
Total Fat (g)	16
Saturated Fat (g)	6.5
Cholesterol (mg)	26
Sodium (mg)	500
Total Carbohydrate (g)	39
Fiber (g)	4.5
Protein (g)	16
Vitamin A (%)	4
Vitamin C (%)	11
Calcium (%)	25
Iron (%)	2

- \* If you don't have beef stock, you may use ¾ tsp. of beef base per 1 cup
- \* Pair with a small salad for a warm and light lunch.

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More Letters

effects of hormonal contraceptives are the following: blood clots in the veins, lungs, heart, and brain, potentially causing heart attack and strokes; breast cancer; potentially life-threatening ectopic pregnancy (in which the embryo most often implants in the narrow tube between the ovary and womb); liver tumors; and ovarian cysts.

• Contraception is designed to stop a woman's body from functioning normally and this can have negative consequences when a couple wishes to conceive a child. According to a new report by the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology, about 1.7 percent of all babies born in the U.S. in 2012 were conceived in laboratories. However, the over-

whelming majority of babies conceived that way did not make it to birth. A record-breaking total of 61,470 test-tube babies were successfully born in 2012, out of 165,172 who were conceived and placed inside a womb. (LifeSite-News.com)

 People tend to take more risks when they are led to believe they can avoid the negative consequences of risky behavior through technology. Widespread contraceptive availability has actually led to more people becoming sexually active, at earlier ages, and with more sexual partners—hence more pregnancies, more abortions. 54 percent of U.S. women seeking abortions were using contraception in the month they became • Casual sex, encouraged by

widely available contraception, has resulted in about 60 million Americans being infected with one or more sexually transmitted diseases.

• "Another effect that gives cause for alarm is that a man who grows accustomed to the use of contraceptive methods may forget the reverence due to a woman, and, disregarding her physical and emotional equilibrium, reduce her to being a mere instrument for the satisfaction of his own desires, no longer considering her as his partner whom he should surround with care and affection." (Paul VI, Humane

• The Nugget article also states that the incidence of abortion has fallen to its lowest level since the early 1970s, driven by increased use of contraception. Given that many

studies counter this perception, one must consider other factors such as:

 More teens are remaining abstinent. Between 1998 and 2008, the percentage of girls 15-19 who ever had sex fell more than 17 percent (to 42 percent) and the percentage of boys 15-19 dropped more than 28

• Sadly one must also note that decreased abortion rates may also be a result of the increased use of abortifacient drugs that can destroy a life after conception thus eliminating the need for a surgical abortion later on.

What was missing in the article from the Nome Nugget and what would be interesting to read are the reasons why the controversial parts of S.B. 49 were eliminated by the Republicans and the House Finance Committee. Could it be they have a genuine concern for the health of women, children, and society? Respectfully,

Rev Ross Tozzi

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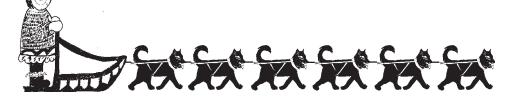
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### **Employment**

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK

• Accounting Specialist: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour -\$26.78/hour (DOE). The application deadline for the recruitment period is Friday, March 22, 2013

· After School Activities Coordinator: non-exempt, regular, part-time position. The pay range is \$17.71/hour - \$19.93/hour (DOE). The application deadline for the recruitment period is Friday, March 22, 2013 at 5:00 p.m.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activities Coordinator position

To be considered for employment, the report must

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Submit payment to Stanley D'Orio, 491 Dead River Road, Bowdoin, Maine 04287. 1/30 thru 4/24

**Trooper Beat** 

On March 4, the Alaska State Troopers in-

vestigated a report of sexual abuse that occurred in the Norton Sound region. A suspect has been

On March 4, AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Stebbins. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Dennis Thrasher, 24, of Stebbins, for Assault 4. Thrasher was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center of the Anvil Mountain Center of the Center of the Center of the Cent

On March 4, AST received a report of a sex ual assault that occurred approximately 15 years ago in the Norton Sound region. Investigation

identified. Investigation continues

### Real Estate -

FOR SALE—Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all. Call 907-444-1854

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Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

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3/13-20



### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

200 West 5th Avenue.

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employ-

ment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org

or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at

For any questions, please contact the Human Re-

sources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

### **Available position:**

### **Patient Hostel Attendant Lead**

### Purpose of Position:

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services as a resource for hostel attendants, assist the manager in the day to day operations of the hostel and maintain a healthy environment through bedside patient assistance, routine cleaning and laundry services and clerical duties.

### Required Knowledge:

All Norton Sound Health Corporation employees are expected to have general knowledge of typical office technologies such as computers, printers, copiers, fax machines, and typical office software.

### Job Specific knowledge is listed below:

- Knowledge of patient care principles, practices, standards and techniques
- Knowledge of documentation requirements
- Knowledge of regional and cultural values

### Job specific skills and abilities are listed below:

- Above average communication and customer service skills Problem solving and critical thinking skills
- Excellent interpersonal skills and teamwork

Pay starting at \$18.80 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org (907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

### All Along the Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assuance with sign guilt to any identified party.

On 03/03 at 12:23 a.m. Nome Police Officers or hos/us at 12:25 a.m. Norther Police Unicers responded to a Sixth Ave residence to a report of an adult female violating a Protective Order by being in the residence while intoxicated. The investigation led to the arrest of Dawn Oozevaseuk, who was remanded to AMCC. No bail amount

On 03/03 at 4:14 a.m. NPD responded to a business on Second Ave. in reference to an intoxicated adult female being loud and disruptive. Investigation led to the arrest of Katie Ongtowasruk

vestigation fet to the arrises to Natie Origiowastisk for Disorderly Conduct. Katie was remanded to AMCC, with bail was set at \$250.

On 3/03 at 1:41 p.m. officers responded to the high school for the report of a student possessing tobacco. Upon contacting the juvenile, he was found to have a can of chewing tobacco. The juvenile was issued a Minor in Possession of Tobacco citation and released to a responsible action and released to a responsible action. bacco citation and released to a responsible adult.

On 3/03 at 3:24 p.m. officers responsible adult.
On 3/03 at 3:24 p.m. officers responded to the high school for the report of a student possessing tobacco. The juvenile was contacted and admitted to having chewing tobacco in their mouth. The juvenile was issued a Minor in Possession of To-

bacco citation and released to a responsible adult.
On 03/03 at 5:35 p.m. NPD responded to
Bering St in reference to a highly intoxicated male
passed out on the sidewalk. Investigation led to
Foster Olanna taken to the Hospital where he was medically cleared. Foster was then transported to AMCC and remanded for a Title 47 hold. No further incident occurred.

On 03/03 at 7:12 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a dispatch hang up that origi-

nated from an unknown location in town. Investigation led to the arrest of John Saclamana for two counts of Violating Conditions of a Protective Order. No bail amount was set. On 03/03 at 8:36 p.m. NPD responded to in-

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

toxicated male disturbing customers at a local business. The officer made contact with reported

business. The officer made contact with reported male. Investigation leads to John Penetac transported to the local medical center for clearance. John was then transported to AMCC and remanded for a Title 47 hold.

On 03/03 at 9:55 p.m. NPD responded to an intoxicated female refusing to leave a bar. Investigation led to the arrest of Ann-Jeannette Johnny for Drunk On A Licensed Premises and Criminal Trespass, 2nd Degree. Bail was set at \$750.

03/04 at 7:20 p.m NPD responded to a disturbance at a King Pl. residence. Upon arrival, officers made contact with several intoxicated individuals. Investigation led to two individuals.

cers made contact with several intoxicated individuals. Investigation led to two individuals, Ella Daniels and Karen Tate, being transported to the local medical center due to their high levels of intoxication. Once their levels became safe, both were then placed at AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

were then placed at AMCC for a Title 47 Hold. On 3/05 at 12:10 p.m. officers responded to the Kawerak, Inc. area for a loose dog charging at people. The dog owner has been identified and, once contacted, will be cited for Animal At Large. On 3/05 at 4:46 p.m. a report was made regarding some vandalism to a SUV along Nugget Alley. Investigation continues in this matter. On 3/06 at 12:03 a.m. officers responded to a local hotel in reference to some juveniles crying in a room. Investigation led to the arrest of Louisa Pungowiyi for Disorderly Conduct. On 3/07 at 2:21 a.m. NPD was requested at a local apartment complex for a domestic distur-

local apartment complex for a domestic distur-bance. Investigation revealed that the male was highly intoxicated, became upset, and possessed

a weapon at one time during the argument. The male, Brett Michaels, was transported to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold. Charges will be sent to the District Attorney's Office for Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the 4th Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation.

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318

Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

On 3/08 at 8:16 p.m. NPD was dispatched to a a residence on Division St. for the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Sarah Evak, 21, for two (2) counts of Probation Violation. No Bail was set. On 03/08 at 10:14 p.m. NPD responded to a

or os/los at 10:14 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on Fourth Ave. for the report of a domestic disturbance. Investigation revealed James Bloomstrand had assaulted someone in the residence. Bloomstrand was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence. No

On 03/09 at 12:18 a.m. officers responded to a Second Ave. residence for an assault in progress.
Officers responded and investigation revealed Ruth Poage had assaulted another member of the household. Poage was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence. No bail

On 03/09 at 12:48 a.m. officers observed a female staggering down the street on the east end of town. Investigation revealed Louise Martin was on Current Conditions of Release and Probation which state in part not to possess or consume al-cohol. Charges have been forwarded to the DA's Office for disposition.

On 3/09 at 9:23 p.m. officers were requested on check on Derek Johnson. Derek was eventu-ally contacted a short time later, and placed under

arrest for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation by consuming alcoholic beverage. No bail has been set for this incident.

**Deputy Clerk III** Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska \$4,444.00 Monthly Closing Date: March 13, 2014

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How to Apply: Complete recruitment information is available on Workplace Alaska http://workplace.alaska.gov. Applicants must submit a completed application through Workplace Alaska by 5:00 p.m. by Thursday, March 13, 2014. For more information, the Alaska Court Human Resources Department System recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

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The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk III for the Nome Trial

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity

### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: HENRY A. BURDICK,

Deceased. Case No. 2NO-14-3 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Ms. Misa Perron-Bur-dick and Ms. Anya Perron-Burdick have been appointed personal representatives of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Ms. Misa Perron-Burdick or Ms. Anya Perron-Burdick, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110,

Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 21st day of February, 2014. Lillie, Associate Attorney Lewis & Thomas, P.C. Attorneys for Misa Perron-Burdick and Anya Per-

ron-Burdick, Personal Representatives P.O. Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

INVITATION TO BID

Nome High School – HVAC Controls Up-

Owner: City of Nome P.O. Box 281 Nome, Alaska 99762

907-443-6663 (phone)
907-443-5345 (fax)
The Nome Public School District will receive sealed bids for Nome High School HVAC Controls Upgrades Project. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Contract Documents will be available March 6, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907)563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is March 27, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be physically submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Nome High School – HVAC Controls Upgrades Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond or cashier's check is required. Payment and performance bonds will also

be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

D.O.B. 08/24/2007

D.O.B. 08/24/2007,
A Child Under the Age
of Eighteen (18) Years.
Case No. 2NO-13-32 CN
NOTICE AND SUMMONS
TO ABSENT PARENT

To: Vadim Yenan, d.o.b. 11/27/73
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under AS
47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska concerning J. K. d.o.b. 08/24/2007, a minor, who is

believed to be your child. This petition may result in an order terminating your parental rights. A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska. Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is

P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.
A termination trial is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on May 13, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. You have the right to be represented by an at-

You have the right to be represented by an attorney. An attorney has been appointed to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Gregory Parvin to represent you in this case. You may contact him by calling him collect at (907) 376-2800. His mailing address is 900 South Check St., Wasilla. Alaska 99654.

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice.

DATED: 3/4/14 CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS By: Brodie Kimmel s/s Deputy Clerk 3/13-20-27-4/3

### Notice of Public Comment and

### **Public Hearing**

The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is soliciting comments for changes to the current allocation plan for the GOAL Program, referred to as the Rating Criteria and Award Plan (QAP). Any proposed changes will become effective for the FY 2015 GOAL Cycle which will start in May 2014. The plan covers the allocation of three funding sources, the Low Income Housing Tax Credit, the HOME Investment Partnership Act, and the Senior Citizens Housing Development

Fund. All three are designed to provide affordable

housing for lower income households, seniors and special needs populations. Comments are due by 5:00 p.m. March 28, 2014.
AHFC is interested in comments on all aspects of the Plan. Comments AHFC has received over the

last year include requests to: Reduce the tax credit set-aside for projects that

preserve rental assistance
2. Eliminate energy efficiency points for performance guarantees
3. Exclude acquisition costs from the scoring of

rehab / preservation projects
4. Use the federal definition of rural to set rural

project cost standards
5. Re-evaluate the appropriateness of the project cost standards
6. Establish project cost standards by region and

7. Establish procedures for evaluating mixed-use

Other potential changes considered by AHFC:

1. Re-evaluation of scoring weights and ranges used to assign points

2. Refining incentives and standards for project cost containment

Refining incentives and standards for Fair Housing compliance
 Establishing regional award caps to ensure gestablishing regional award caps to ens

ographic project diversity
5. Other changes to ranking criteria used in the FY 2015 round based on public comments and

staff recommendations To access a copy of the current Plan which will be used as the basis for the SFY 2015 Plan, please go to AHFC's website at

go to AHFC's website at http://www.ahfc.us/pros/notices/requests-com-

ment/.
AHFC will hold a public hearing on Thursday,
March 20, 2014 to solicit comments regarding this
notice. This hearing will be held from 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. (Anchorage lime) at AHFC's headquarters in the 1st floor boardroom. Persons may atters in the 1<sup>th</sup> lick boardoom. Persons inlay at-tend the public hearing in person or via telephone. Persons attending the hearing via telephone will need to dial 1-877-873-8018 and enter access code 5288816 when prompted. For those wishing to attend the public hearing in person, AHFC's physical address is: Alaska Hous-ins Finance Conservition.

person, AHFC es physical address is: Alaska Hous-ing Finance Corporation 4300 Boniface Parkway Anchorage, AK 99504 Comments must be submitted via e-mail to Daniel Delfino at ddelfino@ahfc.us no later than 5:00 p.m. Anchorage time on March 28, 2014.

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with AFIFC complies with rittle in of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to participate in the public comment process should call Daniel Delfino at 907-330-8273.

### POOL CHAMP - Martina Painter congratulates Harold O'Connor on winning Iditarod 8-Ball singles pool trophy.

### Juneau Juice

### Governor makes nomination to Fishery Council

Governor Sean Parnell nominated Simon Kinneen for consideration by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce for service on the North Pacific Fishery Management Council (NPFMC). The governor also named Ragnar Alstrom and John Moller as alter-

"Simon's strong background and experience with subsistence, sport fishing, and commercial fishing, will make a great contribution to the NPFMC," said Governor Parnell. "Each of these nominees is committed to continue to improve fishery management for the benefit of the resource, the commercial fishing industry, and for individuals who depend on the food

Kinneen, of Nome, has worked for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation for the past 14 years in various roles, including Norton Sound fisheries research and development director, CDQ manager, chief operating officer, and most recently, vice president and quota acquisition manager. He has served on the NPFMC Advisory Panel and Non-Target Species Committee, Bering Sea Fisheries Advisory Board, Advisory Panel to the North Pacific Research Board, Marine Conservation Alliance, and various other boards relating to state and federal fisheries. Kinneen currently is NSEDC's representative to the Western Alaska Community Development Association, the federally-mandated body charged with various functions associated with the CDQ Program. He holds a bachelor's degree in fisheries science and management from the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Alstrom, of Alakanuk, has commercially fished the Yukon River, Bering Sea, and Norton Sound for more than 35 years. He is the executive director of the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association. Alstrom serves on the Alakunak City Council and previously served as mayor. He is a member of the Yukon River Panel, an international panel between Canada and the Bering Sea Fishermen's Association. Alstrom also previously represented the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association on the conference board to the International Pacific Halibut Commission and sat on the advisory panel to the NPFMC. He also served as a board member to the Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association.

John Moller was born in Unalaska and resides in Juneau, where he serves as senior rural affairs advisor in the Office of the Governor. He has worked for many years as a commercial

fisherman, and currently owns and operates a commercial fishing vessel in Southeast Alaska. Moller also owns and manages commercial properties. He has served on a number of Alaska Native and local government community boards and committees, including four years on the Advisory Panel to the NPFMC. Moller also served for 13 years as general manager of the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Association.

The NPFMC manages more than 900,000 square miles of ocean, and is responsible for managing halibut, cod, sole, and other groundfish in the Bering Sea, Gulf of Alaska, and Aleutian Islands waters. Established by the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation Act, the council is one of eight regional councils dedicated to the oversight of the nation's fisheries. The Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation Act, signed into law in 1976, empowers the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to choose the final appointee from applicants nominated by governors of

### Report: Governor's education proposal continues teacher

Alaska Schools approaching 1,000 educator cuts since 2011 Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) released a report showing that, in order to avoid cutting educators a fourth year in a row, Alaska's six largest school districts need an increase of roughly four times more per-pupil funding next year than the Governor has proposed.

"As someone who grew up in foster care, I know strong schools give everyone, rich and poor, opportunity. Cutting teachers, career counselors, and other educators damages opportunity, and harms our goal of developing a well-educated workforce," Rep. Gara said.

The Governor has not increased per-student funding since 2011. A report from Legislative Research Services shows that the six largest school districts in Alaska need an average of a \$314 increase in per-pupil funding from the state, known as the Base Student Allocation (BSA), to avoid laying off teachers and other staff for a fourth year in a row. Responses from the Anchorage, Fairbanks North Star Borough, Juneau, Kenai Peninsula Borough, Kodiak Island Borough, and Matanuska Susitna Borough school districts ranged from a \$245 increase required by Mat-Su to over \$400 required by Juneau to avoid continued cuts this coming school year.

"In the last few years in Juneau, we've seen class sizes grow,

too many valuable educators forced out of the classroom, and a significant reduction in student counseling services due to budget cuts," said Representative Sam Kito III (D-Juneau). "Our schools have found ways to do more with less, but now their ability to squeeze more success out of insufficient budgets is at its limit. There's no replacement for good teachers and small class sizes. We need to make a lasting commitment to Alaska's public schools, and that means giving them the resources they can count on year after year. That's why the BSA is so important. It's what schools can count on from one year to the next so they can plan for success not fret about more painful

In order to reverse past teacher and staff cuts, and to prevent them in the future, House and Senate Democratic legislators proposed a \$404 increase (SB147, HB331) to the BSA this year with an automatic adjustment in each subsequent year to account for inflation. House Democrats have voted to stop these cuts since they started in 2011.

The Governor's proposal would only avoid roughly 80 of the anticipated 350 educator cuts for this coming school year. The Governor's proposed staff cuts would be added to the loss of over 600 educators since 2011.

### Senator Dyson: Drop the lattes, pop the pill

GOP Senator says birth control is affordable with "Gold-Streaked" contraception and coffee abstinence

ANCHORAGE: After voting against state-funded family planning, State Senator Fred Dyson gave a lengthy speech (VIDEO here) advocating that women abandon their "lattes" and "GoldStreak" in contraception via Alaska Airlines. Dyson was attempting to refute the fact that family planning reduces unintended pregnancies by increasing the availability of con-

Senator Dyson: "I did some research: Don't let your minds go wild here. There are a dozen places here in town at least where you can buy condoms, a dollar a piece. There are some exotic ones that are more than that, an amazing variety. And talk with the pharmacist, birth control pills are \$18-30 per month. By comparison, in the vending machines down here the pop is \$1.75-\$2.50 per bottle. You know, 4-5 lattes will pay the \$18 per month. So it is my position no one is prohibited from

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 AUTOPSIES AND DEATH CERTIFICATES. This will make minor changes in law to ensure the state treats grieving Alaskans

with greater compassion. If you have any questions regarding any other bill I have introduced, please contact my Chief of Staff, Scott David David.Scott@akleg.gov or 907-465-3707.

### Revenue Forecast

The Senate Finance Committee began meeting as soon as session started, and what a year this is shaping up to be. Our revenue forecast is bleak for this year and the next few years. As a result, the Governor submitted the FY15 operating budget request with unrestricted general funds (UGF) below the current year's budget (FY14). The Legislature expects to further reduce the UGF in the FY15 operating budget. Our Finance Budget Sub-Committees are actively meeting and working with each department's staff to identify possible savings so we can make informed decisions on the operating

Between the FY14 budget shortfall of \$2.24 billion, and the FY15 anticipated shortfall of over \$1 billion, and the Governor's request to pay down the retirement debt by about \$3 Billion, our savings will be substantially eroded in just one year.

However, we are very fortunate that the Legislature had the foresight in the last few years to save as much as we did while revenues were high, so we do have about \$16 Billion in our reserves to get us through a few years. No matter how you slice it, there will not be nearly as much funded in the budget that is passed by the Legislature this year as we have enjoyed the last seven years.

### **Affordable Care Act & Indian** Exemption

The Indian Exemption form can be completed anytime in 2014. The certificate number you will receive after filing for an exemption will be used to file taxes in 2015 for the 2014 tax year. Attached with the application, three document copies are required (do not send originals); Tribal Enrollment Card/Letter, Proof of ANSCA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status, and Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Elders with Medicare or Veteran Benefits are not required to fill out the Indian Exemption form. Once you complete this exemption form it will be a lifetime exemption.

**Ouestions?** Please visit www.anthc.org/aca or call your local Tribal Health Clinic. You can also visit the official website at: http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf.

In addition Consumer Reports has March 27(Thurs.)- Elim

a free online tool, www.healthlawhelper.org, to provide detailed, personalized information regarding your health care options under the law.

### Alaska State Constitution

Please note that the Legislative Affairs Agency has made the latest. the 5th edition, of the "Alaska's Constitution: A Citizen's Guide' annotated by Gordon Harris, available on the internet:

http://w3legis.state.ak.us/docs/pdf /citizens\_guide.pd.

### **PFD Reminder**

The deadline to apply for the Permanent Fund Dividend is March 31. file may online athttp://www.pfd.state.ak.us/. If you have any questions or need to appeal to the department, the toll free number to the Permanent Fund Dividend is 1-800-733-8813.

### **Career Fairs**

I'm excited to extend this invitation to you and your organization, for upcoming career fairs in the Bering Strait Region for our high school students. Career fairs help youth understand the importance of their high school education, and how it relates to helping them gain future employment, and higher education opportu-

Uncoming Career Fairs:

April 21(Mon.) - White Mountain April 22 (Tues.) - Shishmaref April 23(Wed.) - Wales April 24(Thurs.) - Gambell

April 25(Fri.) - St. Michael April 28(Mon.)- Golovin April 29 (Tues.) - Stebbins

For more information please contact Chisana White, Youth Employment Director with Kawerak at 907-433-4361.

### **Stay Informed**

It's hard to predict how the session will unfold and things do move very quickly in the 90-day session. It's important to stay informed and I encourage you to keep track of what happens in Juneau. You can watch the legislature in action on Gavel-to-Gavel or online at http://akl.tv. To research bills you can visit http://www.legis.state.ak.us/basis/sta

### **Email Addresses**

Last year the legislature changed and shortened the email address for legislators and staff. The previous

email addresses will cease to work sometime later this year.

Please make sure that you all legislative email addresses are updated as follows:

For Reps:rep.firstname.lastname@akleg.gov

For Senators:

sen.firstname.lastname@akleg.govFor Staff:

firstname.lastname@akleg.gov

### **Keep in Touch**

My staff and I are here to work for you. Please don't hesitate to let us know if there is anything my office can do to better represent your needs and interests in the Alaska State Legislature. If you happen to travel to Juneau during session please make an appointment. It's always a pleasure to visit with constituents.

Senator Donald Olson Toll free: 1.800.597.3707 Fax: 1.907.465.4821

Web Site: http://olson.alaskasenate.org/



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### **Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Kovuk, ALASKA 99753

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Store: 963-3551



The Koyuk Native Corporation Annual Meeting of Shareholders is postponed until June 7, 2014 at 1p.m. in the Koyuk Communtiy Hall due to Proxy Errors.

**PLEASE** HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262



### Juneau Juice

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having birth control for economic reasons.'

"Telling women to stop buying lattes and use the money for birth control is absurd and offensive. Senate President Huggins and Republican Party Chairman Goldberg should call on Fred Dyson to apologize immediately," said Kay Brown, Executive Director of the Alaska Democratic Party.

In his speech, Senator Dyson gave numerous recommendations on how women could ship contraception to Alaska, including by "GoldStreaking" it on Alaska Airlines. Dyson neglected to mention that state-supported family planning could reduce the number of abortions by 360 per year, according to a recent study. In addition to reducing the number of abortions, data suggest that wider availability of contraception could reduce Alaska's highest-in-the-nation rate of certain sexually transmitted diseases.

### Cyberbullying Bill clears first key hurdle

SB128, which criminalizes electronic harassment of minors, moves out of the Judiciary Committee

The Senate Judiciary committee passed Senate Bill 128, which would criminalize cyberbullying of minors.

With advances in technology and social media, harassment by electronic means, or "cyberbullying," has become increasingly prevalent. Alaska's current statutes allow for some forms of bullying to be handled within the school system, however not all bullying occurs on or near school property.

Bullying doesn't just happen at schools, it happens everywhere," said Senator Meyer. "My motivation for introducing this legislation is the horribly sad situation we are seeing in the Lower 48, where at least a dozen teen suicides have been directly linked to Facebook, e-mails and text messages sent from electronic devices our current harassment bills do not include.'

SB128 would make it illegal to send an electronic communication that insults, taunts, challenges, or intimidates a person under 18 in a manner that causes fear of physical injury, causes severe mental or emotional injury, or results in significant damage to the person's property.

According to a 2007 study conducted by Cyberbullying Research Center on 2,000 middle school students, 17.3-percent said they had been cyberbullied, while another 17.6-percent admitted to cyberbullying. Finally, 12-percent of the sample reported being both a victim and a bully.

"Senate Bill 128 starts the process of protecting our most precious resource, our children and gives schools and families the power to protect kids not only the bullied children, but the 'bullies'," said Board certified mental health nurse Arlene Briscoe in written testimony to the Judiciary Committee. "Children who are identified as bullies require help too, and by identifying these kids and setting limits on these behaviors they will hopefully get the help they need to stop this entire negative cycle.

Under SB128, people convicted of cyberbullying could spend

up to 90 days in jail.

SB128 now heads to the Senate Rules Committee for further

For more information, please contact Edra Morledge in Senator Mever's office at (907) 465-4945.

### Treadwell and Sullivan still refuse to take position on Koch brothers closing Flint Hills Refinery

Four weeks later, GOP Senate candidates still afraid to criticize billionaire outsiders

Amidst the Koch Brothers' shutdown of the Flint Hills refinery and elimination of 80 Alaska jobs, Mead Treadwell and Dan Sullivan have yet to lend support to the impacted families in Fairbanks or criticize their billionaire benefactors

"How many Alaska jobs have to be lost before Treadwell and Sullivan will stand up to the Koch Brothers," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party and resident of Fairbanks.

The Koch brothers eliminated 80 Alaska jobs by closing the Flint Hills refinery. They pulled over \$100,000 in attack ads set to run the same week they closed the refinery, but now are spending \$600,000 to attack Senator Begich with an ad multiple fact checkers have found to be false. While Democratic and Republican state elected officials have expressed grave concerns about the Flint Hills shutdown, Treadwell and Sullivan refuse to take a position on it.

Through a spokesperson today, Mead Treadwell tried to dodge the issue by lobbing political attacks, but his campaign failed to condemn the Koch brothers or offer any solutions to the impacted families in Fairbanks.

In addition to eliminating 80 Alaska jobs, the Koch Brothers are trying to avoid their responsibility to clean up a massive plume of sulfolane pollution that is poisoning drinking water in

### Senate Democrats Call On Governor To Withdraw Ap-

### SARB appointee a California resident, appointment a violation of Alaska statute

JUNEAU - Monday, members of the Senate Democratic Caucus called on Governor Parnell to withdraw his appointment of Dennis Mandel, of Salinas, California, to the State Assessment Review Board.

'State law is extremely clear on this point. Members of state boards must be state residents. Mandell is not a state resident, and his appointment must be withdrawn. While some question Mandell's professional qualifications as an assessor or his ability to be impartial given his past employment as an oil industry executive, these questions do not disqualify Mandell from service. Mandell's established state of residency precludes him from serving on an Alaskan board or commission," stated Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage).

AS 39.05.100 states that "[a] person appointed to a board or

commission of state government shall be and have been before the last general election, (1) a registered voter in the state, if the appointment is made at large or (2) a registered voter from the judicial district, if the appointment is made from a specific judicial district.'

Mandell began serving on the State Assessment Review Board on March 1, at which time he was both a registered voter and a resident of the state of California.

### House passes bill allowing arming of VPSOs HB199 offers avenue for Native corps to train up officers

Monday, March 10, 2014, Juneau, Alaska - The Alaska House of Representatives today passed a bill by Rep. Bryce Edgmon to allow Village Public Safety Officers, or VPSOs, to carry firearms. House Bill 199 establishes the Legislature's clear intent that VPSOs should have all the tools they need as law enforcement officers to carry out their duties.

'House Bill 199 will make the state's support for this policy clear and unambiguous," Edgmon, D-Dillingham, said. "All VPSOs that will carry firearms will receive extensive additional screening, training and equipment. It is my strong belief that it's unreasonable to continue to ask these men and women to put their lives in harm's way without being fully equipped to protect themselves."

The bill would expand VPSO training through the Alaska Dept. of Public Safety's State Trooper Academy in Sitka, and make sure candidates meet the standards set forth by the Alaska Police Standards Council, which is what all State Troopers and municipal police officers receive. The bill doesn't require VPSOs to be armed, it just allows the regional Native associations and communities served by VPSOs to make that choice.

"The wishes of the individual communities must be respected," Edgmon said. "Everyone involved must have a thorough understanding of the issues surrounding arming these officers. Arming these first responders, who sometimes because of weather face hours or even days before Trooper back-up arrives, will have a deterrent effect and make our communities

Since HB 199 was introduced last session, the Dept. of Public Safety has drafted regulations to allow properly trained VPSOs to carry firearms while on duty. The regulations also detail training and oversight. Edgmon said efforts are underway between the Department and Native associations to ensure the highest standards of applicability and evaluation will be used if

The VPSO program was started in the late 1970s as a way to provide communities in rural Alaska with local public safety services in areas where there was no local or State Trooper pres-

HB 199 now moves to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

### Court

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Bopp, Kevin F. v. Hahn, Nils; Civil Protective Order
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003: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 9/4/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended
60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1/10/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge:
\$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol (redistributed 12/18/13) and 3/4/14).

State of Alaska v. Clara Evan (2/9/47); Amended Judgment; CTN 002: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/1/13; CTN Chras Dismirated has a condition of the case of the condition of

State of Alaska v. Clara Evan (2/9/47); Amended Judgment; CTN 002: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/1/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: Count 1; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Theodore Kingeekuk (4/14/92); 2NO-13-511CR Misconduct-Controlled Substance 5; Date of Violation: 5/1/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/4/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Theodore Kingeekuk (4/14/92); 2NO-13-687CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/14.

3/4/14.
State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); CTN 001: Harassment 2; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; Date of Violation: 12/13/13; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/4/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

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off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSHC (Be-

havioral Health)(within 5 days of release); Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 6/1/14 that you received an assessment; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jail-able offenses

State of Alaska v. Edwin Weyiouanna (2/15/65); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: MICS IV; Filed by the DAS Office 3/3/14. State of Alaska v. Maranda Olanna (12/20/86); 2NO-13-890CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; 11.41.230; Filed by the DAS Office

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State of Alaska v. Maranda Olanna (12/20/86); 2NO-14-57CR Count 002: Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 1/21/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 3: 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/3/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Terrance A. Southall (12/18/48); 2NO-S00-605CR Notice For Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 8/2/01; This court should quash any outstanding bench warrant iss contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of N.A. without

contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of N.A. while consent.
State of Alaska v. Travis John Carlisle (8/16/86); Dismissal; Information: Fugitive From Justice; Filed by the DAs Office 3/4/14.
State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); CTN 001: Violate Protective Order; DV; Date of Violation: 3/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192387; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, report to Nome Court on 3/28/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100

jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-11-605CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696245; Violated conditions of pro-

State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-11-605CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696245; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed.

State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-13-613CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/4/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 year (date of judgment: not provided); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Theodora Katcheak without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not ner or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 2 weeks after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Follow rec. for alcohol and anger management. State of Alaska v. Ryan John Washington (4/14/84); CTN 005: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 12/7/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 2, 3, 4; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Christopher Asila (6/6/85); Dismissal; Count II: Diving While License Canceled, Suspended, or Revoked; Count III: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/6/14.

or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678514; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); 2NO-13-723CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188283; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); 2NO-13-966CR Assault 4; Date of Violation: 12/13/13; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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ate of Alaska v. Gregory Saclamana (11/26/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678442; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: continue treatment with BHS; If accepted into Serenity House, must complete treatment there; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

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State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/25/14; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 3/5/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Kelik Nakak without consent—Must leave if asleep; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

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KISSES - Aliy Zirkle gives kisses to her lead dog Quito.



BATH IN THE CROWD— Aliy Zirkle is greeted by an enthusiastic



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RUNNING— Dallas Seavey runs alongside his sled and dog team towards the Burled Arch to the finish line.



TELLING THE TALE (top)— After recovering from the initial surprise to have crossed the Iditarod finish line in Nome as the first musher, Dallas Seavey obliged the media and gave detailed interviews.

### Dallas Seavey

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family, went to Dallas to give him a hug and congratulate him, but did not say much.

Emotions of coming in second for the third time, so close to posting this elusive win that keeps on being snatched away from her, must have been overwhelming.

But those emotions were mixed with the sheer relief of having made it safely to the end of the trail.

While this race is going into the history books as the year of glare ice and bare tundra trails, the front runners faced brutal winds, which the coast is known for and feared for.

What seemed like a slam-dunk for Jeff King turned into a nightmare for the four-time champion. King was the first to leave White Mountain at 3:02 p.m. He had posted faster run times between Elim and White Mountain than Zirkle, and Zirkle left White Mountain an hour after King, at 4 p.m.

on Monday evening, the National Weather Service got reports from the weather station at Johnson's camp near Topkok that winds out of the north-northeast averaged 30 mph, then increased to 38 mph, gusting to 53 mph at 2 a.m.

The area is known as the Topkok blowhole where winds funnel from the mountains and hit a flat plain riddled with tundra lakes and sloughs. The temperature was in the single digits and the combined wind chill brought temperatures down to -20°F.

Right when the winds showed their fury, Jeff King and Aliy Zirkle were passing through the area.

That's when all changed.

King's GPS tracker stopped moving a short distance before Safety.

Apparently the winds had blown him into piles of driftwood that litter the trail in the area. As the ground storm kicked up what little bit of loose snow there was, visibility turned real bad.

According to a press release, King scratched about 3.7 miles outside of Safety. He told race officials that the wind was so severe that he had a hard time navigating the trail. King hunkered down for 2.5 hours with his dog team before asking a snow-machiner to help him by taking him to the Safety checkpoint to get in touch with race officials. King and his 11 dogs were moved to Safety for the night.

In the meantime, Zirkle fought through the wind and arrived in Safety at 10:57 p.m. stayed there for two hours and 38 minutes. At the finish line later she said she never saw King. "I got to Safety and he was missing. "I'd never been on the trail, I was lost," she told a reporter.

The winds she said seemed to be getting worse. "So I had a cup of coffee and what is a gal to do? When Dallas went through, I followed," she said.

That night, she said, was the hardest mushing she's ever done.

"It was life and death," she said. Dallas Seavey said at the finish line that the dog team, the sled and he were blown over the seawall onto the sea ice near Safety. For 100 yards, he said, he was at a 45-degree angle, with his hands on the ice for support to get his dog team untangled and back on to the trail over the breakwater that separates the sea from the Nome-Council Highway.

"I thought I was going to be blown to Russia," he said. He said the wind was horrible, he and his dog team were blown around in circles, but thanks to his leaders veteran Beatle and upcoming leader Reef, they kept on walking from trail marker to trail marker.

Seavey arrived in Safety at 1:13 a.m. and after only three minutes he continued on to Nome, not knowing that he was in the lead. A power outage at Safety Roadhouse didn't allow him a good look of who's around and who passed through.

"I just saw Aliy's name on the leader board," Seavey said in Nome.

He figured the checkers haven't updated the leader board and continued on. When he saw a headlamp and dog team behind him, he assumed that it was his father Mitch Seavey and wanted to give him a good run for third place.

It was Aliy Zirkle indeed, following Seavey out of the checkpoint on the last run to Nome.

In Nome, Seavey mushed to his second Iditarod championship title, received a \$50,400 check and the keys to a brand new 4x4 truck.

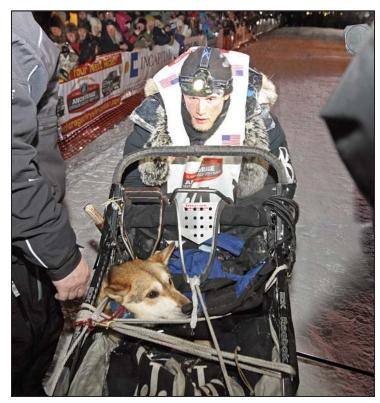
He credited his lead dog Beatle with his success, saying that he ran a conservative race, according to his schedule.

But when it came to navigating a dog team across glare ice, he said, the knowledge, wisdom and obedience of a proven lead dog such as Beatle comes into play.

"He was Johnny-on-the-spot when it counted," Seavey said.

"I just had the honor of driving the best dog team in the world," he said as he led his dog out of the chute

This marks Seavey's second victory of the Iditarod Sled Dog race.



EXHAUSTED— After sprinting to the finish line, Dallas Seavey sat down exhausted on his sled. He believed he had outrun his father Mitch Seavey for third place, when in fact he was winning the Iditarod race.



LAST CHECK POINT — Nome checker Leo Rasmussen makes it official. Dallas Seavey won the 2014 Iditarod in 8 days, 13 hours, 4 minutes, 19 seconds, when he arrived in Nome on Tuesday, March 11, 4:04 a.m.



Photo by Nils Hahn

MADE IT TO NOME - Ray Redington Jr., grandson of Joe Redington Sr. who was the co-founder of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, mushes his dog team into Nome, finishing his Iditarod 2014 on Tuesday, March 11. Redington Jr. came in eighth place, after nine days, four hours and 11 minutes on the trail.

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### 2014 Iditarod wraps up in record time

By Diana Haecker

When the red lantern musher Marcelle Fressineau of Whitehorse, Canada drove her nine dogs into Nome and under the Burled Arch on Saturday, March 15 at 7:42 p.m., she

officially ended the 2014 Iditarod race. She did so in the fastest time a Red Lantern musher ended the race in its 42-year history.

'Looking at the winning times of 20 days in the early years, this year's finishing times almost look like misprints," mused Iditarod Awards Banquet Emcee John Handeland as he introduced the finishing mushers.

First place winner Dallas Seavey broke the record set by John Baker in 2011 by more than 5 hours. Also arriving in record time were runner up Aliy Zirkle and third place winner Mitch Seavey.

Out of 69 mushers who started in Willow, Fressineau was the 49th dog driver to finish the Last Great Race. Twenty did not make it to Nome. Among those were mushing greats Jeff King, up-and-coming Big Lake prodigy Jake Berkowitz, former Quest champion Hugh Neff, top contenders Ramey Smyth and DeeDee Jonrowe, as well as veterans like Mike Santos, Linwood Fiedler, Karen Ramstead, Scott Janssen, Jim Lanier and Nicolas Petit.

Ten mushers scratched in Rohn, after getting beat up on a wild rollercoaster ride on icy trails down the most dangerous part of the trail. Berkowitz broke a sled beyond repair. Jonrowe said she was physically beat up and couldn't go on. Scott Janssen broke a leg and suffered hypothermia as he lay on the ice contemplating his options. Jim Lanier scratched because of an injured leg. Ramstead suffered a significant injury that prevented her from going on and taking care of the dogs. Linwood Fiedler sustained an injury in the Dalzell Gorge. Ellen Halverson scratched because of a damaged sled and in fear of what was yet to come "in an abundance of caution due to the experiences of teams ahead of me.'

Most mushers who continued were busy nursing their battle

wounds all the way to Nome.

Mitch Seavey said he tore near every shoulder muscle and other muscles in his upper body and was not able to do much running to help

Nome musher Aaron Burmeister severely injured his leg past Rohn and is in need of surgery soon. Martin Buser badly sprained his ankle. Quest musher Hans Gatt sported a beat up face. Mushers offered open criticism at the finish line for the ITC to send mushers down a trail that was not only unsafe but also downright dangerous. A week prior to the race the committee contemplated moving the start to Fairbanks but decided to go forward with a Willow start. Trail blazers went out to build and improve trail conditions, but warm weather and rain just before the start turned the trail in the first portion into an icy nightmare.

However, 49 teams made it and did so in record time.

### One tough race

Judging by the tales told as mushers arrived under the Burled Arch and during the Iditarod Awards Banquet on Sunday night, this race will go into the history books for its drama, its challenging trail conditions of glare ice, rocks, stumps, frozen dirt and lack of snow in the early part. But nothing prepared the mushers for the winds that awaited them on the coast and especially the

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LAST MUSHER OFF THE TRAIL—Marcelle Fressineau extinguishes the widow's lantern upon her arrival in Nome after 13 days, four hours and 42 minutes on the trail.

### Alaska is first Right-to-Mush state

By Sarah Miller

In the early morning hours last Tuesday, the first mushers to complete the 2014 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race arrived under the Burled Arch in a dramatic and exhilarating finish that had crowds abandon their warm beds for Front Street, and fans across the state glued to their com-

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puter screens for updates from the Iditarod's website.

On that very same day, legislators in Juneau heard testimony from dog mushers advocating for protection of mushing, a beloved sport, lifestyle and iconic image of Alaska.

House Concurrent Resolution 24, sponsored by District 39 Representative Neal Foster, declares Alaska a "Right to Mush" state, recognizing the practice of dog mushing as part of the "past, present, and future culture of the state."

"When the mushing community brought the issue to me, it was a natural fit to sponsor the resolution," Foster said. "I was born and raised in Nome and have grown up around it. It's exciting and brings people together, brings life to the villages along the trail, and so many people are proud of and excited about it."

Since resolutions do not carry the

legal weight of a bill, it is solely a formal statement of support for Alaska's mushers by the state legis-

Still, Foster said, "I'm very happy to see all the support for mushing.

The resolution has passed both Legislative bodies unanimously by Monday March 17.

### Past, present and future

HCR 24 calls attention to the value of mushing as it weaves together the threads of culture, tradition and survival that have shaped Alaska. Mushing has been an invaluable part of Alaska Natives' way of survival in the Arctic for centuries. The practice was adopted by Russian and American settlers as the primary means of transportation for hunting, exploring, and during the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

TOP DOGS — 2014 Iditarod winner Dallas Seavey presents his lead dogs Beatle, left, and Reef, right, to the crowd at the finisher's banquet. Beatle also won the Golden Harness award.

### Letters -

Dear Editor:

We all love dogs in Nome — our own family pets and Iditarod dog teams. However, how smart is it to take your pet pooch to Front Street or out on the trail when the Iditarod dogs are finishing their very long

Tuesday afternoon I was several miles out of Nome at the road crossing awaiting the arrival of Martin Buser. There was a Nome person there with a beautiful German Shepherd. The dog was on a leash, but when Martin's dog approached the very icy road, the German Shepherd started barking and jumping (as dogs will do) which set Martin's dogs off course and Martin's sled into a very dangerous slide. His sled came within inches of hitting a parked truck. Because Martin is the great musher he is, he brought his dogs and sled under control and continued on his way. This scene could have been very sad if the sled had flipped ending Martin's run.

I was not polite in addressing the gentleman on his stupidity, and he responded, "My dog is tethered to My polite response is not printable. I really thought Nome residents had more savvy then what I saw at the finish of Iditarod 42. I want to express my sincere apologies to Martin Buser for any stress this act of stupidity caused him. On a whole, real Nomeites are very considerate and caring and don't take their family pets to the finish of the Last Great Race.

Jay Peterson Nome, AK

### Dear Editor" "ECONOMIC GENOCIDE?"

A rose is still a rose, but unfortu-

nately, a polecat will always remain a skunk! And when personal greed and limitless control flagrantly overrides equal treatment under the law, or our elected government attempts to obliterate the mandates that were "Our Magnificent initiated by

Founding Fathers," then the meaning of equality has definitely lost something in the current translation of the word! "In other words, many politicians currently need a refresher course on who the true masters of this nation really are!"

Like many of you out there, our family fought gallantly in most of the wars that this nation of ours has engaged in over the past 238 years, all the way back to the American Revolution, and even before that in fact! As such, it appalls me when some arrogant cuss in politics attempts to rewrite the Constitution, and in particular The Bill of Rights!

After all is said and done, every right that you give up now, no matter how insignificant it may be in the eves of those who would attempt gain absolute control, is a right that you may never again regain, and a right that was paid for in the blood, sweat and tears of patriots that had forgotten more about what it truly

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### Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster House District 39

Greetings to everyone in House District 39. We are in the second half of a two-year cycle, and that means legislators are anxious to see their bills get through before we adjourn on April 21. After that all bills must be reintroduced and go through the committee process next year.

In this report I will address three things: (1) Major issues; (2) Speeches by Governor Parnell, Chief Justice Fabe, and Senator Murkowski, and; (3) Bills that may be of interest to constituents. The last part of my report will be a permanent section that lists funding opportunities for both communities and individuals. The major issues have been the state deficit and a proposed constitutional amendment to fund private and religious schools.

State Deficit. As for the state deficit this is a product of both decreasing oil production, lower than forecast oil prices, and growing budgets. Oil taxes and royalties account for 93 percent of the State's income. In the mid-1980s the pipeline transported 2 million barrels per day. When I started working in the Legislature in 2010 that was down to 630,000 barrels per day. Last year that number stood at 530,000 barrels. It has been decreasing at a rate of about 6 percent per year. State spending, on the other hand, has been increasing at an unsustainable rate of 6 percent per year. The 2013 spring revenue forecast showed that the State might have a \$667 million deficit. But when the forecast was updated in December 2013 oil prices fell to a point that we were now facing a \$2 billion deficit. In contrast the State built up \$17 billion in savings over a few short years just prior to 2013.

So what does a \$2 billion revenue shortfall with no reversal in sight mean to Alaska? It means that capital and operating budgets will have to be cut. Two-years ago we saw perhaps the largest capital budget of \$2 billion. Last

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

### **Editorial**

Where is the Outrage?

There was a public testimony session for pending state legislation where public testimony was cut short. The irony is that it was a meeting about the need to hold public testimony. At times we may feel that our politicians operate in stealth mode and we must wear night vision goggles to see what they are up to. During this current Juneau legislative session the house tried fly below radar and get a bill passed that would not require public notices to be published in newspapers. It makes one believe that politicians would be very happy if they did not have to operate under the light of public scrutiny.

On the local level our city council chambers are not exactly overflowing with citizens wishing to observe democracy in action or to give testimony pro or con. One wonders if folks are afraid to speak up because they fear for repercussions. Well- no guts, no glory. We can't just shut up and live with it. It is not right to let the super rich sprinkle their outrageous ads because they think we are ignorant enough to believe them. How many of us have witnessed public meetings where the state or the feds won't spend a few bucks to let folks know they are coming to town? They spend a lot of public money getting themselves here and are so shocked when folks don't beat a path to their meeting because it was not publicized.

We need to grow a public backbone and demand that local and state officials support open government. We all need to care about government from the grass roots level to the very top. We can't be complaisant, or we will smother in half-truths and horse puckey.

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### A Look at the Past



Historical Comments by Laura Samuelson with photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum BALTO OF NOME — Balto was the lead dog of the team run by Gunnar Kaasen which carried the diphtheria antitoxin into Nome in late January 1925. Balto was in the right place at the right time. He became the mascot of the Serum Run which actually involved 20 U.S. Mail Delivery dog teams from villages between Nenana and Nome. A bronze statue of Balto located in New York City's Central Park still stands today. It is "Dedicated to the indomitable spirit of the sled dogs that relayed the antitoxin ... to the relief of stricken Nome in the winter of 1925." "Endurance – Fidelity-Intelligence" Balto is the half-brother of Fritz.

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LAST MUSHERS ON FRONT STREET - Red Lantern musher Marcelle Fressineau, left, follows musher Lisbet Norris, right, on Front Street toward the Iditarod finish line. Norris drove a team of Siberian huskies in this race, some of which her father JP Norris drove in past years' Fur Rondy World Championship races.



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THANK YOU - Red Lantern musher Marcelle Fressineau plants a kiss on her lead dog Mr. X after arriving in Nome under the Burled Arch.



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\*Vinyasa Yoga Council Chambers Nome Rec Center **7:00 p.m.** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Lap Swim \*City League VBall: \*Zumba Fitness Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling Methodist Church \*Thrift Shop 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

### Friday, March 21

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym 5:30 a m - 7:00 a m Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Pool Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Saturday, March 22

\*Water Aerobics 11:00 - Noon \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting

### Sunday, March 23

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim \*Open Swim 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool

### Monday, March 24

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Water Aerobics Pool \*Tae Kwon Do

\*Nome City Council Reg. Mtg. 7:00 p.m. Council Chambers Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting

### Tuesday, March 25

\*Open Gym \*Lunch Laps \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Noon - 1:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala \*AA Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 26

\*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim

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FIRE — A fire at the Trigg residence on Fifth Avenue on Monday, March 17, was contained to a downstairs bedroom. Nome firefighters doused the flames inside and knocked out a window upstairs to ventilate the building. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

### NVFD brings house fire under control

### By Diana Haecker

The Nome Volunteer Fire Department, the Ambulance Department and Nome Police were called on Monday evening to respond to a house fire on Fifth Avenue in Nome. Smoke was billowing out of the windows of the green, two-story home, owned by John Trigg.

According to Nome Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief Jerry Steiger, the fire started in a downstairs bedroom and was contained to that room. Three people, who were in the house when the fire started, made it to the outside and called the NPD dispatch for help.

Steiger said NVFD responded with 20 to 25 firefighters and got the fire under control within an hour. The fire was confined to the bedroom but smoke filled the house. A fire fighter climbed up a ladder and smashed in an upstairs window to create more ventilation for the smoke to escape.

Steiger said the fire was not

caused by an electrical malfunction or faulty house equipment. The NVFD is investigating the cause of the fire. Steiger also said that there was no working fire alarm in the house. He said it's the obligation of a house owner or landlord to have proper smoke detectors and fire alarms installed in a home. "If needed, get a hold of a fire fighter and we will install it for you," Steiger said. NVFD hasfire and smoke alarms available, but will not just hand them out to people.

According to Steiger, the three inhabitants of the home were transported to Norton Sound Regional hospital for a check up.

The house sustained damage in the room where the fire broke out. Steiger said it is not habitable at this moment, but the main structure did not suffer during the fire and only smoke damage needs to be taken care of before people move back in.

### NJUS readies to vote up or down on Pilgrim geothermal

### By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Joint Utility System has come to a point where it needs to decide on going ahead with a contract to buy geothermal power from developers at Pilgrim Hot Springs.

NJUS must sign a contract with developers very soon to keep the money flowing for drilling and infrastructure

Without long-term revenue from power sales to amortize development and other costs, Pilgrim Limited would not move forward with development. The project needs to continue for Pilgrim Limited to hang on to investment tax credits available through the end of 2013. These are integral to the financial viability of a two-megawatt geothermal power development.

This week the NJUS Board of Directors met in work session with Antony Scott, economist from University of Alaska to study the dollars and cents issues in a proposed contract. Throughout Monday evening, certain truths became well evident. One of these is that no one can foresee price of diesel fuel during the next 20 years, but that predictable price for power is good. NJUS derives the lion's share of its electrical power from diesel generation.

A historical correlation between diesel and crude prices explains only half the variation in electrical costs, Scott said. One must figure the efficiency of generation and other local costs as billing, salaries, distribution and transmission. Scott said.

"I make oil price predictions for a

living, and I am always wrong," Scott chuckled.

However, Scott believes that oil price projections suggest a reasonable chance that geothermal could provide a good deal considering diesel prices. If the ink went on the contract as it stood Monday, NJUS would agree to buy a geothermal power output of up to two megawatts at the flat price of 25 cents per kilowatt over the next 20 years. The cost of two megawatts would be nailed down and predictable for the duration of the contract as a hedge against the fluctuating price of diesel that would be required to generate them.

'Price predictability is worth quite a bit, whether diesel is higher or lower in anyone year," Scott said, "It is insurance against price shock.'

The diesel portion of kilowatt price currently costs NJUS 21¢. Geothermal power under the proposed contract would be locked in userready at only 4¢ more.

Nome's current cost of electrical power is based on subsidy from the Power Cost Equalization program. The PCE endowment could be very attractive for spending as money becomes tighter and tighter. PCE is not guaranteed, but depends on legislation, Scott observed, and the power of the rural caucus to preserve this money.

The two megawatts of power from Pilgrim Hot Springs would cost 24¢ without PCE. Geothermal power partially insulates local consumers against loss of PCE for part of the power supply.

"You are in control of your destiny," Scott said. "You are not subject to whims of someone in Juneau.'

No professional economists predict the price of diesel right out. More often, according to Scott, crude prices are predicted long into the future. From there comes an idea for diesel fuel prices and then one can take a stab at the price of diesel generated electrical power.

Diversifying the source of power over diesel, wind and geothermal would be a portfolio approach to supplying Nome's needs, Scott added.

Over the year, Nome's power demand is four megawatts-roughly six megawatts in winter and as low as two in the summer, according to John K. Handeland, utility manager. A megawatt equals 1,000 kilowatts. A kilowatt equals 1,000 watts, so a megawatt equals a million watts.

The utility could extend the contract with Pilgrim Limited for an additional 20 years, with the potential availability cheaper geothermal power down the road.

"The cost to the company is start up, not maintenance, according to Handeland. Howard Trott of Pilgrim Limited was to be in Nome to meet with the board at their regular meeting March 18 to answer further ques-

NJUS would take delivery of the geothermal power at a transformer at the terminus of NJUSS' transmission line at the Rock Creek Mine near Nome. NJUS would pay Pilgrim Geothermal 22¢ per kwh, and in addition, 4¢ would go to the owners of the hot springs, Unaatuq, LLC. For use of its connection at Rock Creek, NJUS would receive 1¢ per kwh. Pilgrim Limited would build and maintain the transmission line as well as the infrastructure at Pilgrim Hot

Wind generation has already been added to Nome's utility picture. An initial development by Banner Wind LLC has been in production for nearly five years. In 2013, NJUS added two 900 kwh generators using money from Alaska Energy Authority and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. Next New Year's Day, NJUS will assume operational control and flexibility to reconfigure Banner Wind assets under a land use agreement.

Unaatuq, owners of the Pilgrim mission plot, comprises Native Village corporations of Sitnasuak, White Mountain, Teller, Mary's Igloo, Kawerak, Bering Strait Native Corp., and NSEDC.

Potelco, a construction company and investors in the geothermal development and production is a Washington corporation that is a subsidiary of Quanta Electrical Power Services of Houston, Texas.

University of Alaska's Alaska Center for Energy and Power coordinated a drilling program with financial support from Unaatuq and its partners, U.S. Dept. of Energy, ACEP, City of Nome (\$300,000) Nome Chamber of Commerce and other contributors

Additional drilling remains to isolate the red-hot source of water, due to start soon, according to Gwen Holder, heading up the University of Alaska project.

Based on their belief that at least two megawatts of power production can be attained from the site, Potelco has contributed to the drilling program as well as conducted engineering development and design activities. They are willing to take the risk to build the 50mile high voltage transmission line from Pilgrim to Nome and develop the two-megawatt generation facility at the site, according to Hande-

Subject to entering an agreement to sell power to Nome in early 2014, additional drilling would start in April. The goal would be to have the power line constructed and the plant and other development ready to begin power production in Janu-

# Nome police investigate death

According to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, NPD was called for a welfare check at a residence on W. First Ave. Sunday, March 16. When officers arrived on scene, they found David Chung, 60, deceased. It appeared that the victim succumbed to a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Police said the body was sent to the medical examiner in Anchorage.

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AT THE END OF THE TRAIL—Iditarod and Yukon Quest veteran Hans Gatt drives his 11 dogs up the ramp and onto Front Street to finish in 9th position on March 11. Gatt was nine days, four hours and 40 minutes on the trail.

### Right to Mush

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Gold Rush, carrying freight, mail and even passengers to the furthermost reaches of the vast Alaskan wilderness.

Mushing's value has always been more than utilitarian, though, distinguished by the deep emotional connections between the people and the dogs they depended on for survival and companionship in a harsh and rugged landscape and unforgiving weather.

The movement to establish Alaska as a Right to Mush state has been championed by individuals and organizations around the state who share one common goal—the desire to preserve the accessibility of a time-honored, truly Alaskan activity for future generations without restriction.

Mike Williams Sr., a native Yup'ik and tribal leader who has run the Iditarod race 15 times and is renowned for his personal mission to promote sobriety and healthy living within his community, lives and raises sled dogs in Akiak with his son, who placed 11th in this year's race. Williams was pivotal in getting the Native community on board with the Right to Mush resolution last fall, a task he took on willingly.

"We face challenges more and more to our traditional ways of life," Williams Sr. explained. "This is what I've been doing all my life. There was never a time when I didn't have sled dogs. I explained to the Tribal Council in Akiak that this is about educating people to respect the mushing community and to respect our way of life. As Yup'ik people, we have lived with our dogs for thousands of years. There is a rich history. They are our family. The Council agreed we need to make sure mushing stays alive in Alaska without restrictions — they didn't even hesitate.'

Williams presented the proposed resolution to the Association of Village Councils in Bethel, where it passed unanimously by representatives of 56 villages.

In October, Williams presented the resolution proposal at the Alaska Federation of Natives' annual convention. "There was no opposition," he said. "It is a strong statement by the Native community of how important this way of life is. Without those dogs, our people couldn't have survived the elements."

### A vanishing lifestyle?

With an event as monumental as the Iditarod, which focuses international attention on Alaska every year and draws in millions of tourism dollars to the state, it seems improbable that a piece of legislation to protect mushing would be necessary.

It's a problem that has arisen with the increasing growth and urbanization of Alaska. Due to the costs of raising and training sled dog teams, keeping the dogs close to home is the best and, in many cases, the only option for competitive mushers. "There are many mushers in the villages who have many dogs, but expenses don't allow village teams to compete in the big races," Williams observed. "There are expenses of food, transportation and travel costs, and in economically depressed communities many mushers have no corporate sponsors at all."

As the costs of shipping dog food, straw, and equipment to bush Alaska, as well as transportation costs to locations of the state's big races is prohibitively expensive for most village residents, fewer and fewer in the villages can afford to raise and maintain competitive dog teams even if they might wish.

Lance Mackey, four-time Iditarod champion commented, "The number one thing I hear when I'm in the villages is 'I can't afford to do this.' The Natives started it all, yet there are very few of them in it now."

Many of those who can afford to maintain kennels and participate are concentrated in the state's more populated communities. These areas also happen to attract residents who want to experience the solitude and wilderness of Alaska without giving up urban conveniences or the road system.

Inevitably, friction among neighbors occurs over the presence of dog kennels in developed areas and the use of trail systems for dog sleds.

Christine Roalofs, Iditarod finisher and winner of 2013 Red Lantern, owns and operates a kennel within Anchorage city limits and has worked diligently with her dogs to control barking and howling so that she can maintain her kennel while abiding by animal control ordinances. "We want to be in the city and we work hard to be good neighbors," Roalofs said.

Roalofs explained the fine balance mushers work with to help their dogs to develop acceptable and desirable behaviors. "I'm careful with my dogs. They are not allowed to routinely bark," she said, "but during harness hookups, you want them excited and enthusiastic. That's the wrong time to train barking out. Barking gets them excited and ready to run. And eating, that's also the right time for them to bark. If you let

them get excited when it's mealtime, they learn to eat when they are presented with food. That's a big thing on the trail because you don't have routine mealtimes out there."

Roalofs pointed out that she was invited to become a member of the Anchorage's Animal Control Advisory Board to represent the interests of mushers in regard to operating kennels and using trails for dog sledding. "The number one complaint we hear is not about mushing, " she notes. "It's about the family pets that are chained up outside, bored, not given exercise or attention, who bark incessantly."

Out of conflicts over mushing, many of which have resulted in litigation, momentum for the movement to declare Alaska a Right to Mush state has quickly grown.

Organizations including kennel clubs and the Alaska Federation of Natives adopted their own resolutions that included stronger language than that which passed the Legislature this week.

The Willow Area Community Organization, Akiak Tribal Council, Association of Village Presidents, Pioneer Igloo #1, the Nome Kennel Club and Willow Dog Mushers As-

sociation each adopted similar Right to Mush resolutions, declaring a state of attack on mushing from within.

AFN's resolution in part reads: "Whereas sled dog mushers around the state are experiencing harassment through frivolous lawsuits, the hampering of kennel operations, sled dog training runs and obstruction of trails" and "Whereas mushers all over the state are being bullied, intentionally disturbed and bothered by individuals who have no respect for the art of dog mushing, dog husbandry, and the traditional Alaskan way of life."

### ITC stays out of it

Interestingly, the Iditarod Trail Committee was presented with the resolution proposal last October, and declined to endorse it, citing some of the language as "confrontational" according to board meeting minutes.

However, ITC Executive Director Stan Hooley commented last week, "There needs to be some level of common sense protections for mushers in Alaska. The committee would want to take a look at the revised language to decide whether it's something they want to consider endorsing."

In an interview with the *Nugget*, Lance Mackey expressed frustration with the ITC's hesitancy to endorse the resolution.

"The ITC doesn't want to change, doesn't listen to the people. But they wouldn't exist if not for the mushers. It's time for them, and the State of Alaska to step up."

AFN's resolution also called for the creation of the Code of the North, which entails that "people who choose to live in Alaska should embrace the fact that sled dog mushing is still alive and practiced."

Leo Rasmussen, former mayor of Nome, has worked closely in various capacities with the Iditarod race since its beginning. "Alaska was a dog mushing area long before it ever became a territory, long before the U.S. purchased the land from Russians, long before it became a state," Rasmussen said. "People in Alaska need to learn to co-exist if we are going to preserve our history for the future of great events that have been taking place for a long time.

The Iditarod is a stupendous event — there's no more challenging event in the world, and it represents our

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historic way of life. It isn't going to happen if people in bush Alaska can't live with their dogs — it's the only way they can afford to raise them."

Among most mushers, the Code of the North is a given when it comes

to perceptions of Alaska.

Mackey remarked, "I'm almost laughing this is even an issue. This is the state sport. This is what we are in Alaska. If you move to the state of Alaska, you know the road system is minimal, and you know what you're getting into with trails and dogs in subdivisions." Ray Redington Junior, grandson of the founder of the Iditarod race and fresh off the trail, mused, "It's funny to have people complaining about dogs when dogs have made this state what it is. I think if you own your property, you ought to be able to do what you want, especially the things you enjoy doing.'

### **Step in right direction**

HCR 24, which focuses on the importance of mushing for the historical identity, cultural image and economic significance the sport brings to the state, omits language about the attack on mushing and Code of the North. The state's resolution focuses on mushing as a positive means to promote physical and spiritual health, and as an expression of Alaskan cultural identity.

Representative Foster pointed out that declaring anything as a "Right to" often generates attention and sometimes, opposition, even on an issue that would seemingly be undis-

However, the consensus among representatives was overwhelmingly supportive of the resolution. Some mushers, while in support of the resolution, would still prefer to see more specific and firmer laws protecting mushing.

Mitch Seavey, 2013 Iditarod champion and one member of a famous Alaskan mushing family dynasty, has been through his share of litigation challenging his own kennel operations. "Of course as a musher, I support the Right to Mush, but what really needs to happen are laws with teeth," Seavey said. "I hope that in addition to this resolution, there would be laws in the state of Alaska in favor of mushing. It's just so important to the state.'

Mike Williams Sr. still describes it as a step in the right direction, however. "I describe the legislative process as the sausage mill," he said. "When we have the intention to put strong language in, it gets watered down. It's just part of the political process. But the statement is still there. Now we can have an ongoing debate on the issue, and in the end, hopefully people will be in a position where they will support it."

Rep. Foster sees it as a positive step for the sport as well. "Now the dialogue is open. We can reference

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this resolution, that all Representatives supported, if we need to build on this legislation later."

Mushing's significance to Alaska is certainly evident in economic terms. The ceremonial start of the Iditarod in Anchorage garners worldwide media attention, as does the Iditarod's website, and this year, the race will once again be featured on national television, with coverage by the Sportsman Channel. All of this attention helps draw thousands of Iditarod fans to the state to witness mushers and their dog teams participate in the Last Great Race.

Foster remarked, "What I think makes mushing great, is that it never loses its magic. The Iditarod comes and goes every year, but it never gets old. The excitement and pride is still there." The race generates muchneeded winter tourism dollars for the communities of Anchorage and Wasilla, and provides an invaluable boost to the economies of Nome and other communities along the trail. After the devastating spring flood that hit the Yukon community of Galena last year, race marshal Mark Nordman inquired if the town could tolerate the Iditarod coming through again this year. Their response was that they need the Iditarod to come through, to provide some much needed positive activity.

HCR 24 acknowledges the contributions mushing makes, stating, "Dog mushing attracts millions of fans and tourists from around the world, and contributes to the economies of the state and communities in the state.

ITC's Stan Hooley describes mushing as "one of the most unique things about Alaska. Thousands of people travel here to witness this great event?

"Certainly if it's that intriguing to them, we as Alaskans ought to be interested in protecting and taking care of it," he said. Hooley believes that the experience of mushing best captures its appeal. "It's hard to believe if anyone takes the time to visit a kennel or gets the opportunity to stand on sled runners and experience the sport, they would feel that it needs to be pushed off into a corner somewhere.

Standing on a sled behind a team of dogs heightens one's sense to experience the spectacular beauty of Alaska in a way that is unmatched. "It's a magical, wonderful activity. I'm an avid snowmachiner, but I don't have a bond with my snowmachine," he smiled.

Those who live the life of a musher can attest to the value of the sport beyond the positive economic impact to the state. Training and caring for the dogs requires physical conditioning, fitness, and time, eliminating the tendency toward lesshealthy ways of beating boredom. Williams explained, "It's a positive activity for the communities and it sure does beat the cabin fever.' Williams, who used mushing as a platform to campaign for sobriety



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CONGRATULATIONS - Iditarod checker Tom Vaden, right, shakes Ray Redington Jr.'s hand as Redington finished his 2014 Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

within Native communities, also spoke to the capacity of dogs to literally save lives. "In the diphtheria epidemic, dogs brought the serum to the people and saved them from the disease. I'm seeing needless deaths in my community to alcoholism and suicide. So I'm advocating for mental, physical, and spiritual wellness but I let the dogs do the job."

Raising dog teams is truly a lifestyle for mushers, one they choose to pursue, even with its hardships and sacrifices, out of love for their dogs. "Ask any musher — no one would say their dogs are anything less than family," commented Rasmussen.

"There are sacrifices I have to make because I choose to raise dogs," Roalofs explained. "I might like to go out and spend time with my friends after work, but I have dogs depending on me to come home and take care of them. And it's something I want to do because I love them.'

Mitch Seavey laughed as he recalled the sketchy conditions around the "blow hole", that section of the Iditarod trail between White Mountain and Safety, where mushers traveled through out-of-this-world winds and contended with glare ice, drifts, poor visibility and extreme temperatures. "I have tremendous respect for the dogs," said Seavey. "I really had to rely on them to do the right thing most of the time, there were times when I had no ability to use my brakes or snow hooks. That's the neatest thing this race brought out in the dogs. It was a different kind of relationship, one of mutual trust instead of me calling the shots all the time. And it was tough on the mushers but the dogs had a lot of fun. I'm

getting beat to death on the trail but I check in with the dogs and their tails are wagging, they're ready to go, and then I'm laughing. We feed off each other."

That relationship and shared experience between the musher and the dogs is the core of what the sport is about, and what mushers hope to preserve by making Alaska a Right to Mush state. "Mushing is still alive in the vil-

lages, and as long as I'm alive, I will never let it die," declared Mike Williams Sr. "We do it because we love our dogs," explained Mackey

"It's the first time I've ever been glad to see it over," Redington about this year's Iditarod, but he softened as he spoke about his team.

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Photo by Diana Haecker IN GOOD HANDS — Iditarod Chief Veterinarian Dr. Stu Nelson checks in with the Monica Zappa's lead dogs. Nelson said the mushers this year did an outstanding job taking care of their canine athletes.

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last stretch between Topkok, Safety and Nome.

It seemed that the country took some mushers by their words when they declared at the beginning of the race "Bring it on."

The Norton Sound coast took a deep breath and exhaled even longer and deeper, blowing mushers and their teams like rag dolls about.

### **Dramatic finish**

As Nomeites anticipated the arrival of the race's winner, it seemed clear that it was going to be Jeff King. Leaving White Mountain with 11 dogs, posting fast run times and having a lead of an hour over Aliy Zirkle, it seemed like a done deal. However, after descending Topkok Hill and hitting the beach trail, it became clear that winds had picked up dramatically. According to an Iditarod Insider interview with Jeff King the winds blew King's dog team off the trail. "The wind would catch my sled, I would roll and take the whole team sideways with me,' King says in the interview. "I was like a rock around their neck."

As the wind gusts got too intense, the dogs couldn't stay on their feet. Two dogs in particular pulled at his heartstrings, King said. King wrestled his sleeping bag out of the sled and put these two dogs in there, spooning with them for a while. Then, the whole dog team shared the sleeping bag and huddled together. Staying out there was not a feasible option, so when a group of snowmachiners approached, King asked for a ride to Safety. There he saw Aliy Zirkle, who gave him a huge hug, relieved to see him.

Zirkle said at the musher's banquet that on a normal day, she would not sit down and have coffee with King, but in that moment she felt relieved to see him alive.

King only said, "My dogs aren't here."

Race marshal Mark Nordman then saw to it that King got his dogs off the icy trail and into Safety with the help of the Iditiarod Insider crew. That was the end of King's race. "Until you have experienced the chill and the wind and the darkness and the feeling of approaching incapacity, then you have the full ability to make your own opinion," King

While the wind denied King passage, Zirkle and later Dallas Seavey somehow made it through.

Zirkle made it to Safety without ever seeing King and his huddled team. And a couple of hours later, Dallas Seavey had fought his way to Safety, pushing on to Nome, totally oblivious that he took the lead.

But all who lived through that stormy night on the trail said that the race became irrelevant and that it was only about survival.

Prior to leaving White Mountain, Zirkle gave herself a 25 percent chance to catch King and she said she had a great race up to that point. "The winds that my dog team endured were phenomenal. Many times I thought we would get blown into the open ocean, which was not a good option. I always knew that we were going to make it, but I was this close to not making it to Safety,"

Zirkle said

While there at the checkpoint, Zirkle had a cup of coffee. "I was tired, I was mentally exhausted," she said. When Dallas Seavey pulled into the checkpoint, Zirkle went outside, looked over his team and decided that it was time to go. "The last 22 miles of my race were fun," she said. "I did my darnest to catch that young man."

Zirkle almost did. For the third time, she narrowly lost her first Iditarod Championship to a Seavey: in 2012 to Dallas, in 2013 to his father Mitch and again in 2014 to Dallas. But it didn't matter, she said. "I have no regrets. It was a fantastic race and congrats, Dallas," she said to roaring applause at the Rec Center during the finisher's banquet.

Dallas Seavey in an interview with The Nome Nugget remembers the last 20 miles as an attempt to make it to Nome alive. He said for a short time he had contemplated staying in Safety for a bit, but then decided to push on and get his dogs to the finish line where they would be out of harm's way and could rest. Asked if he really had no idea that he was about to win the race, Seavey said, no, he didn't. This final night of a taxing Iditarod race was very confusing to begin with. In Seavey's mind. King had a commanding lead. the wind battle left him exhausted, he only saw Aliy Zirkle's name at the clipboard at Safety, but thought Jeff King went past before checkers arrived. Thinking that the leaders are out of reach and that his father Mitch Seavey is no less than two hours behind him, Dallas Seavey thought he could coast to Nome and not be in a hurry. But wrong. Not knowing that Zirkle left Safety at his heels, Seavey assumed that his father caught up with him when he saw a distinctive move of a musher's headlamp bobbing up and down behind him on the trail. Seavey began pumping, running and pedaling up Cape Nome, down Cape Nome and the last 13 miles into town. There he collapsed onto his sled. When he mustered some strength again, he crawled to his wheel dog Glitter and there learned from a cameraman that he just won the 2014 Iditarod. "Where are Aliy and Jeff? Where's my dad?" Seavey asked confused.

Then, things made sense: The crowds on Front Street, the glaring lights, the roaring welcome. "I was the first person to make it across the finish line and the last person to realize it," Seavey said at the banquet.

Zirkle came in two minutes after the 26-year old Seavey. She looked shell-shocked and plain relieved to be at the finish line. She classified the mushing she just did as the hardest she's ever done and said it was a

matter of life or death.

In hindsight, Seavey muses that having only seven dogs left in his team during the storm ordeal may have been the pivotal part of being able to make it through. The lesser amount of dogs on the gang line meant that as the dogs were spun around and got hung up on driftwood, it took less time to untangle them each time and keep going.

At the finisher's banquet he said that unlike wrestling, mushing is not a sport against somebody or something, but something a person does with his or her dogs against the trail, the weather and circumstances. "We are hearing a lot of stories about mushers putting the race behind and helping each other," Seavey said. And that's the spirit of this race and mushing in general.

### Camaraderie

The Iditarod Official Finishers Club voted that Michael Williams Jr. receive the Sportsmanship award. IOFC president Aaron Burmeister said, "It seems that wherever help was needed, there he was. I know that he helped me when I needed help the most."

Williams Jr. of Akiak, came upon Burmeister as he had just suffered a horrendous wipeout. About 18 miles outside of Rohn, Burmeister hit a stump, which sheared off his drag, pinned his leg under the brake and basically ripped the knee out of its socket. "I blacked out, it was so painful," said Burmeister. He recovered best as he could and moved on to where he came upon Sonny Lindner, Aliy Zirkle and Nick Petit camping. Lindner gave him some vet wrap. Burmeister kept on moving and finally stopped near Farewell Lake, where Mike Williams Jr. found him in excruciating pain.

Burmeister asked Mike Williams for help to pop the dislocated knee back into place, to which the pale Akiak musher responded, " I think I'm going to throw up." But he didn't and assisted Burmeister in the painful task to align the Nome musher's leg again and wrap it up with vet wrap. Burmeister still had 55 miles of icy, side-hilling, challenging trail to go. "There was no way I was going to quit," Burmeister said. His dogs got him to Nikolai and there, a nurse from McGrath fitted him with a knee brace and a lot of painkillers.

Burmeister said once he knew that only the ligaments were broken and that the damage was done and couldn't get any worse, there was no doubt in his mind to give up. However, checkpoint routines that usually take him 45 minutes now took him two hours because he kept slipping and falling because the knee gave out. This cut into the meager sleep schedule Iditarod front-runners allocate themselves and he grew more and more tired.

Reaching Golovin Bay, Burmeister encounter beautiful conditions. But that was about to change in a hurry and suddenly he found himself on the glare ice with north winds blowing him backwards. Burmeister opted to veer off to the eastern shoreline and take a detour since walking on the ice was not feasible. Seeking a local trail leaving Golovin also led him on a detour, but he made it to White Mountain safely with eight dogs, arriving there sweaty from walking and crashing and chilly from the cold wind finding its through the heavy winter gear. In White Mountain, the mushers were advised about the crazy out-of-this-world winds that blew through the blowhole. Burmeister, Ray Redington, Jessie Royer and Hans Gatt opted to stay longer than

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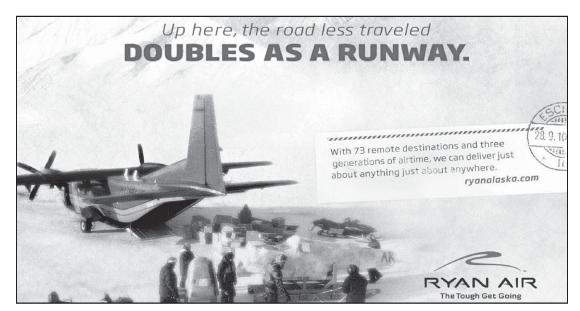




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MUSHING ICON (top) - Sonny Lindner, 64, finished his 22nd Iditarod and seventh time in the top 10. In 1978, Lindner ran his first Iditarod and won the Rookie of the Year award. In later years, he would receive the Sportsmanship award twice, the Herbie Nayokpuk award and the Most Inspirational Musher award.

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FIRST WOMAN TO WIN THE IDITAROD (right) - Libby Riddles, the first woman to win the Iditarod in 1985, visited Nome for the Iditarod finish. She checks on the dogs and gives a team dog in Jason Mackey's team some loving on Thursday, March 13.



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their mandatory eight hours to ease their passage. After an extra eight hours rest, Burmeister drove his 7dog team into Nome in 10th place. "I have never ran a race that was so tough for so long," he said.

Burmeister, for not giving up when suffering an excruciating knee injury, received the Musher's Choice award, which honors the most inspirational musher.

One of the more memorable images that brought home how severely challenging the 2014 Iditarod trail was, was the image of 31-time Iditarod finisher Martin Buser down on his knees at the finish line.

He just knelt there for a while, with his face buried in his hands.

Buser had also spent the entire course pretty much in pain. A dislocated pinky on his left hand was at first only a little inconvenience, Buser said. But it got progressively worse and painful until it turned into excruciating pain all the time. He managed to navigate what race officials called "technical" but meant ice, rocks and stumps littered trails north of the Alaska Range. Buser lost his drag, a mat that is used to slow down dog teams without using the pointy brake, about 9 miles out of Rohn. That coincided with trail conditions getting worse, Buser said. His dogs raced up and down those hills, over ice and dirt, stumps and sticks. "And than whack, whack my leg went under the sled and the brake bar and from then on, it was a struggle," Buser said. He said the trail was so challenging that he made his concerns known how rookies and lessexperienced mushers would be able to master the trail without sustaining severe injuries.

Buser badly sprained his ankle and - like Burmeister - had to depend on his dogs to pull him all the way to the finish line, when they would usually help running up hills or pedaling or ski-poling at least. Despite gimping along on a bad left ankle and having a hurting left hand with the buddy-taped pinky, Buser managed to finish in sixth place and was awarded the Leonard Seppala Humanitarian Award. He said he had received this coveted award for the fifth time.

Hans Gatt, who came out of semiretirement, reached the Burled Arch and said this race confirmed that he'll now commit to fully retiring from 1,000-mile sled dog racing. Travis Beals spoke to a low point when he sat on his sled, not knowing how to gather the strength to go on when Allen Moore came by and asked him "What's the matter, boy?"

Beals said he was bummed out and had doubts do go on, to which Moore answered, "Put on your big boy pants and get zesty!" Beals did and wondered the whole way up to Nome what Moore meant by "get-

Jason Mackey, greeted by his mother Kathy in Nome, also said that if he would've known how "challenging" the trail was, he doubted that he would've been participating. His brother Lance Mackey, four-time Iditarod champion, sat this Iditarod out for health reasons.

Near-death experiences

Hugh Neff did not hold back when telling his story of nearly freezing to death as he sat on the sea ice at Golovin Bay. Neff was also caught in the windstorm, just as he tried to cross Golovin Bay enroute to White Mountain. "I was stuck in a no-win situation," said Neff in Nome. "I had no footing myself, and me and my team were blown over backwards. Neff said he had only seven dogs left and couldn't power against those strong winds, so he hunkered down right there on the sea ice, chopped a hole in the ice and set his hook. "It was a long night in a tiny sled bag, shivering away and all I kept on saying to myself, 'I want to live, I want

Neff said he kept on pushing the emergency button on the SPOT device mushers carried with them this year. "I was only nine miles from White Mountain but it took them over 10 hours to come." When Dave Branholm showed up on his snowmachine, Neff said it was about time. "For some reason they were thinking I was taking a rest break or something, but when you're out on the sea ice, you're not starting a campfire and hanging out, resting your dogs – you're surviving. I barely survived," Neff said. "It was brutal, it was Mother Nature at its finest.

Neff kept feeding himself jellybeans to stay awake and not fall asleep. "My legs and my lower arms were starting to freeze up, I could literally feel my body freezing," Neff

said. "I could feel myself dying. So when the guy finally came and looked at me, I said 'What took you so long?' I've been pressing the emergency button the whole night, maybe I was doing it wrong, not holding the button down long enough.

By accepting outside help to get himself and the dog team to White Mountain, Neff was forced to scratch. Although he doesn't know if there will be more Iditarods in his future, he said him and his new best friend Dave Branholm will be penning a book called "Surviving the mushing madness - The Last Great Race 2014"."

The emotional strain of a 1,000mile long dog race cannot be understood by those of us who have not done it. But 49 people know what it feels like to have survived what most Iditarod veterans called the most challenging trail ever. Some even

smiles on the back of the pack rookies Monica Zappa, Lisbet Norris and Marcelle Fressineau showed.

When Aliy Zirkle gave her speech at the banquet, she talked about a very quiet young woman who approached her in Unalakleet to have her photo taken with Zirkle. "She said, 'My boyfriend thinks that women are sissies. I'm going to show this picture to him when you win'," Zirkle said, ending her speech asking all 13 female Iditarod 2014 finishers to stand up. "Do you think we're sissies?" Zirkle asked the crowd. "I don't think we're sissies." To roaring applause she left the stage.

Mitch Seavey, third place finisher, could at least find humor in the fact that his kid beat him and also a woman. But he said he'll be back to change that. "I just can't get used to losing to women and children," he



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BRING'EM HOME — Kasilof musher Kristy Berington arrived in Nome in 30th place with a trail time of 10 days 19 hours and 20 minutes.



K9 FAIRY — A so-called K-9 Fairy — a group of educators and cancer survivors who support the Iditarod race — shows her loot of used dog booties at the Iditarod finish line in Nome.

ROOKIE NO MORE - Kotzebue musher Katherine Keith is accompanied into the finish chute by her daughter Amelia on Thursday, March 13. Keith finished the race in 10 days 20 hours and 43 minutes.



SNOOZE TIME — A dog in Jason Mackey's team catches a few minutes of sleep as Mackey is being checked in to the last checkpoint of the 2014



JASON AND MASON — Musher Jason Mackey is greeted by Mason Omiak of Little Diomede. Mason is a huge mushing fan and welcomed nearly every musher into Nome. One day, he said, he too will run the Iditarod.



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PROUD- Dallas Seavey's lead dog Beatle won the Golden Harness



FAST - Nome Kennel Club President Chrystie Salesky presented the award for the dog team posting the fastest time between Safety and Nome. Jessie Royer, middle, and Ray Redington Jr. tied for the honor.



GOOD DOG CARE— Martin Buser, left, won the coveted Leonard Seppala Humanitarian award. Buser received the trophy from Alaska Airlines Nome Station Manager David Booker, middle, and Iditarod Chief Veterinarian Dr. Stu Nelson.



SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD - Iditarod Official Finisher's Club President Aaron Burmeister, left, presented Akiak's Michael Williams, Jr. with the Sportsmanship Award.

### IDITAROD XLII Award winners

PenAir Spirit of Alaska Award Presented since 2000, to the first musher to reach McGrath, the musher receives an original "Spirit Mask," specially created for this event by Bristol Bay artist, Orville Lind, and a \$500 credit on PenAir towards travel or freight shipments. Winner: Sonny Lindner

GCI Dorothy G Page Halfway Award

Presented by GCI since 1994, in honor of the late Dorothy G. Page, the "Mother of the Iditarod".

Presented at the halfway checkpoint, Iditarod in odd numbered years and Cripple in even numbered years.

First musher to the checkpoint receives a trophy and \$3,000 in gold nuggets

### Winner: Aaron Burmeister

Millennium Alaskan Hotel First Musher to the Yukon Award Presented to the first musher to the Yukon, this year presented in Ruby, Alaska

The Millennium Alaskan Hotel First Musher to the Yukon Award is a fivecourse meal the meal consisted of Alaskan Sablefish & Blue Mussel Stew, followed by Red King Crab Cajun Bruschetta, The third course was Baby Arugula & Smoked Spotted Shrimp Salad. The entrée was Peppercorn Crusted Filet Mignon & Fried Oysters. For dessert, Roasted Pear Crème Brulee Tart. Wine and champagne pairings accompanied each course.

"After Dinner Mint" of \$3,500 presented on an Alaskan Gold Pan accompanied by a bottle of Dom Perignon it was presented by Patrick Cashman, Millennium Alaskan Hotel Food and Beverage Director. The meal was prepared by Executive Chef, Bobby Sidro.

The Millennium Alaskan Hotel First Musher to the Yukon Award was represented by Patrick Cashman, Millennium Alaskan Hotel Food and Beverage Director, at the musher's finisher's banquet.

### Winner-Jeff King

Bristol Bay Native Corporation Fish First Award

Presented to the first musher to Galena.

Check for \$1,000 and 25 Pounds of Bristol Bay salmon and a commemorative jacket

Re-presented at the Nome banquet by Jason Metrokin, President & Chief Executive Officer, Bristol Bay Native Corporation.

### Winner-Aliy Zirkle

Wells Fargo Gold Coast Award Presented by Wells Fargo since Sportsmanship Award 1993, to the first musher to the "Gold Coast" given at checkpoint and again at Awards Banquet in Nome

The award was presented by Jake Slingsby, Nome Business Manager & Scott Johnson, Northwest Community Banking President at the checkpoint and re-presented in Nome by Scott Johnson, Northwest Community Banking President.

### Winner-Aliy Zirkle

Jerry Austin Rookie of the Year Award-

Presented since 1980, to the top place rookie (defined as a musher who has never before started the Race)

Musher receives check for \$1,500

Presented at the Nome banquet by Clara Austin (wife of Jerry Austin) and Family of St. Michael

Winner-Nathan Schroeder

Nome Kennel Club Fastest Time Safety to Nome Award

Presented by the Nome Kennel Club since 1973. The winner must be in top 20. Musher receives \$500.00. Presented at the Nome banquet by Chrystie Salesky, president Nome Kennel Club

### Winner-Jessie Royer and Ray Redington Jr.

Horizon Lines Most Improved Musher Award

Honors the musher who has bettered his/her last previous finish by the most number of places. Winner receives an engraved trophy plus \$2,000.00 Presented at Nome banquet by Kenny Gill, Senior Director of Operations for Horizon Lines.

### Winner-Richie Diehl

Musher receives an engraved trophy Recipient chosen by fellow mushers Presented at the Nome banquet by Aaron Burmeister, President of Iditarod Official Finishers Club

Winner receives a check for \$1,049.00 from ITC and a plaque. Winner- Michael Williams Jr.

### EXXONMOBIL Mushers Choice

Each year the official finishers make the decision as to who was the most inspirational musher on the trail. The award has been presented by EXXONMOBIL since 2010. The Iditarod Limited Edition Gold Coin is valued at \$3,900.00 and it's surrounded by a gold chain rope.

Presented at the Finishers banquet by Karen Hagedorn, Production Manager for Alaska

### Winner-Aaron Burmeister

Northern Air Cargo Herbie Nayokpuk AwardPresented to the musher chosen by vote of the checkers along the coast, which incorporate the Bering Straits Native Corporation who most closely mimics Herbie: "The Shishmaref Cannon Ball" in his/her attitude on the trail "Recipient receives free freight allotment on Northern Air Cargo and a trophy, plus \$1,049.00 in "pocket change" inside of a NAC jacket.

Presented at the Nome banquet by Blake Arrington, Director of Marketing, for Northern Air Cargo.

### **Winner-Newton Marshall**

Golden Clipboard Award-

Presented by the mushers since 2000 to a special checkpoint. Voted on by the mushers

Presented at the Nome banquet by Mark Nordman, Race Director/Race Marshal

### Winner-Checkpoint of Galena

Alaska Airlines Leonard Seppala Humanitarian Award

Presented since 1982 to a top 20

Based on specific criteria to determine who has best demonstrated outstanding dog care throughout the Race while remaining competitive. Recipient received a lead crystal cup on an illuminated wooden base. Presented by David Booker, Station Manager of Alaska Airlines and Chief Veterinarian, Dr. Stuart Nelson, Jr., D.V.M.

### Winner-Martin Buser

City of Nome Lolly Medley Golden Harness Award

Originally presented by the late Lolly Medley, Wasilla harness maker and one of two women to run the second Iditarod in 1974. The embroidered gold colored harness goes to an outstanding led dog, chosen by

the mushers and is presented at the Nome banquet by Denise Michels, Mayor of Nome

### Winner-Beatle, Dallas Seavey's Lead Dog

Wells Fargo Winner's Purse Award Awarded at the finish line and again at the Awards Banquet in Nome by Scott Johnson, Northwest Community Banking President

### Winner-Dallas Seavey

Anchorage Chrysler Dodge Official Truck Award

Presented to the Iditarod winner since 1991; 2014 Dodge Ram 4x4 quad cab pickup truck or similarly priced new Dodge, Jeep, or Chrysler vehicle valued at \$39,200. Presentation made at finish line by Chuck Talsky and again at the Nome banquet by Kathy Nicolson, Events/Social Media Manager of Anchorage Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram Center.

### Winner - Dallas Seavey

Wells Fargo Red Lantern Award Presented by Wells Fargo Bank since 1993, given to the last musher to finish the race. Musher receives a trophy made from a red lantern. Presentation made on the street as musher comes to finish line and again at the Red Lantern banquet by Tyler Hull, Store Manager, Wells Fargo Nome

### Winner-Marcelle Fressineau

Northern Air Cargo 4-Wheeler

New 4-Wheeler will be given to a musher who has finished the race, and whose key, is chosen randomly by the mushers, and starts the 4 wheeler. Presented at the Nome Ban-

Winner-Robert Sorlie



Photos by Diana Haecker SIBERIAN DYNASTY — Kari Skogen, left, welcomes her daugher Lisbet Norris under the Burled Arch. Norris drove the Norris family's team of American Kennel Club registered Siberian huskies in her rookie Iditarod.



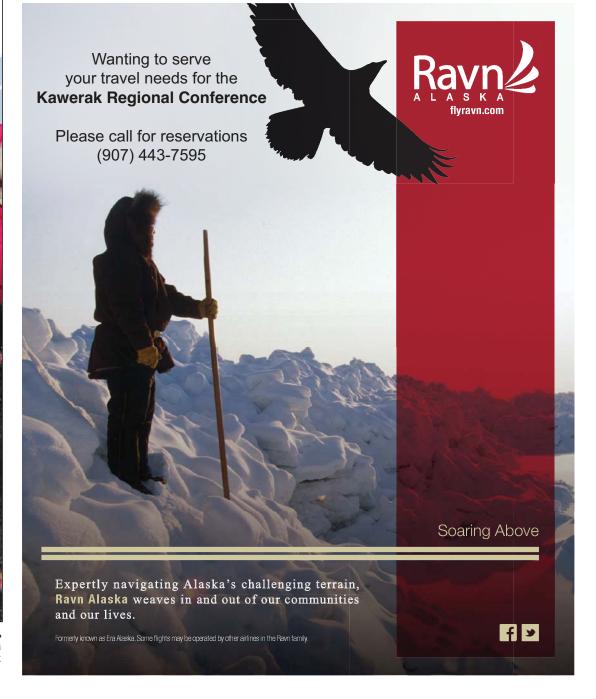
 ${\bf MADE\ IT-Monica\ Zappa's\ team\ trots\ under\ the\ Burled\ Arch, on\ March\ 15.}$ 



PROUD OF DADDY— Hunter Burmeister, 5, proudly holds daddy Aaron Burmeister's trophy for finishing the 2014 Iditarod in 10th place. Burmeister also received the ExxonMobil Musher's Choice award, aka Most Inspirational Musher award, for not giving up despite a debilitating knee injury he sustained past Rohn.



GIMME A KISS—Longtime musher Tim Osmar greets his dogs, driven by Monica Zappa, at the Nome finish line on Saturday, March 15. The team finished the 2014 Iditarod in 13 days, four hours and eight minutes, in 47th position.



### Iditarod showcases Nome and regional artists

Artists from Nome and surrounding Norton Sound Villages competed in the 15th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show sponsored by the Nome Arts Council. The show was held at Old St. Joseph Hall March 10 - 15. This year's judges were Jeanne Seward of Eugene, OR, Kathy Chapoton of Big Lake, AK, Nina Grimes of Nome and Jeff Rigo of Fairbanks. They all have a love for art and were excited to be a part of this year's event.

A reception was held Friday afternoon and the public enjoyed refreshments while admiring the artwork and visiting with the artists. Event organizer, Angela Hansen extended a welcome and thanked those who participated in and helped with the show, especially the Nome Arts Council for their continuous encouragement and financial support.

Special thanks went to Delores Orman for receiving entries and helping throughout the week, Todd Hindman who set up the picture racks, Jeanne Seward and Lisa Leeper for hanging the art and Tricia Walters for advertising the event. Great appreciation was also expressed to Nora Nagaruk for typing the artist information cards and to

Cheryl Thompson and Karen Olanna for making the art and craft show possible in Old St. Joe's.

In memory of Nome artist, Patrice Shook a new award was developed by fellow artist, Karen Olanna. It was awarded to the best animal art in both the Adult and Youth Divisions.

Josie Stiles, President of the Nome Arts Council, addressed the crowd and announced the winners as they came forward to accept their prize money and ribbons.

### 2014 Iditarod Fine Art Show Results

### Oil/Acrylic

1st - "Nighthawks at the Dog Lot" by Bob Lewis

"Agnes" by Wendy Whitaker 3rd - "Penny River" by Karen

Olanna Honorable Mention - "Mosquito Parts #1" by John Thomas

### Watercolor/Ink

1st - "Old Banner Creek Train Station" by Claudia Ihl

2nd - "Santa Paul" by Bob Lewis 3rd - "Strong Woman" by Cassandra Johnson

Honorable Mention - "Sweet Picking" by Nora Nagaruk

### **Photography**

1st - "Mrs. Karmun" by Esther Pederson

2nd - "Last Standing" by Katie O'Connor

3rd - "Summer Harvest" by Katie O'Connor

Honorable Mention - "Siesta" by Bryan Weyauvanna

### 3-Dimensional/Mixed Media

1st - "Salmon" by Charles Pullock 2nd - "Subsistence" by Kim Knudsen

3rd - "Fish Skin Hat" by Marjorie Tahbone

Honorable Mention - "Day and Night Mask" by Edwin Weyiouanna

### Judge's Choice (Best Overall) **Adult Division**

"Bluestone River, September" by

### Patrice Shook Award (Best Animal Artwork) - Adult Division

"Pudden: Happy Faces" by Clau-

Youth Division 11 and Under 1st - "Sleeping Cutie" by Shaina

2nd - "Our New Church" by Luke

Hansen 3rd - "A Whale of a Tail" by Clara

Hansen

Honorable Mention - "Twins" by Bethany Daniel

### Youth Division 12 to 18

1st - "Pink is Blue" by Emelyn

2nd - "Cloudy with a Chance of Fireweed" by Ava Earthman

3rd - "Brown Bear" by Jerry Asila Honorable Mention - "Illusions of Wind" by Audrey Lawrence

### Judge's Choice (Best Overall) Youth Division

"Reds" by Elsa Hobbs

Patrice Shook Award (Best Animal Artwork) – Youth Division "My First Bear" by Gareth

### **Iditarod Theme Award**

"Nome-Coming" by Angela Orman Hansen

### People's Choice

"Nome-Coming" by Angela Orman Hansen

The votes for the People's Choice Award were tallied and this year's winner is "Nome-Coming," a watercolor painting of Iditarod musher, Martin Buser, racing up the chute toward the burled Iditarod Arch by Angela Orman Hansen.

The three raffled pieces of artwork this year were: "Pilgrim River, September" print by Claudia Ihl, "Whiskered Auklet" original woodblock print by Patrice Shook and "Nome-Coming" print by Angela Orman Hansen. The happy winners were Michelle Bonham of Nome, Wiletta Stehlik of Palmer, AK and Cory Hilby of Olympia, WA.

To end the program, Hansen said it was another excellent showing of local artwork and encouraged people to begin their showpieces for next year's 16th Annual Iditarod Fine Art



Photo by Angela Hansen

SALMON- Charles Pullock proudly shown with his award winning



NOME-COMING - This year, the Iditarod Theme and People's Choice Awards went to Angela Orman Hansen, Art Show Coordinator, for her "Nome-Coming" watercolor depicting Martin Buser coming in under the burled arch. She's pictured here with her mother, Delores Orman from Nebraska, formerly of Nome.



ON ICE— Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle tees off glare ice during the Bering Sea Eliot Staples Golf Classic held on Saturday, March 15. Alvann-Stimpfle works in Senator Lisa Murkowski's office in Washintong D.C. and enjoyed a few days off from work in her hometown of Nome.

### Juneau Juice

### Alaska's GOP Governor Sean Parnell Sues Kochs Over Closed North Pole Refinery, Sullivan Remains Silent

Kochs Fired 80 Alaska Workers, Now Attempting To Stick Taxpayers With Future Cleanup Costs

Since August, Koch-Funded AFP Has Spent \$30 Million On Political Attack Ads, Including More Than \$640,000 In Alaska To Prop Up Dan Sullivan

While spending millions every month to buy themselves a U.S. Senate that is good for them but bad for almost every other American family, the Koch brothers closed an Alaska refinery, citing "excessive costs," and fired 80 Alaskan workers in the process. Now the Kochs are attempting to escape liability for future cleanup costs of groundwater contamination that the refinery is responsible for.

In a new development, Alaska's Republican Governor Sean Parnell is suing the Koch subsidiary in order to hold them accountable for cleanup costs. The lawsuit charges that Koch subsidiary Flint Hills failed to properly clean up the spill and spread of chemicals into the area's groundwater and alleges that they should foot more of the bill for the cleanup. Earlier this week in a Tuesday interview with KFAR, Mark Begich threw his support behind Parnell's lawsuit.

Unlike Mark Begich and Republican Governor Parnell, Dan Sullivan has refused to criticize or hold the billionaire Kochs accountable, because he wants to go to Washington to push their reckless and irresponsible agenda that includes ending Social Security and Medicare as we know it, eliminating student loans, stopping the renewal of unemployment benefits, fighting against raising the minimum wage, and pushing our country to the brink of default in order to pay for bigger tax breaks for the wealthy and big corporations.

"In a show of bipartisanship Mark Begich has announced his support for Republican Governor Sean Parnell's lawsuit against the Koch company because that's what's best for Alaska, but Dan Sullivan still refuses to criticize the Koch brothers' actions, proving that he doesn't care about the Alaskans the Kochs fired or the families they hurt," said Justin Barasky, a spokesman at the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "By staying silent while the Kochs attempt to escape all liability, Dan Sullivan is making it clear that if elected to the Senate he will be a vote for the Kochs' reckless and irresponsible agenda, not for Alaska families.'

Koch brothers ads in Alaska have been roundly criticized by independfact checkers like FactCheck.org who called a recent attack "not true" and Politifact who deemed the Koch brothers' latest Alaska carbon tax ad "false," and last year the Kochs' credibility took a major hit when the New York Times reported that Americans for Prosperity was caught using a Maryland actress to claim that Mark Begich had lost touch with Alaska.

The DSCC's GOP is "Addicted to Koch" campaign holds Republican Senate candidates accountable for the millions of dollars in help they are receiving from the Kochs in exchange for their support of a reckless and irresponsible agenda that hurts America's middle class.

### Democrats move pro-job, public education and cost-saving budget amendments

Amendments to provide opportunities and save money long into the fu-

March 14 Alaska House Democratic legislators offered a series of amendments to the state operating budget to improve public education, promote workforce development, and trim wasteful spending.

"Our focus is always on jobs and education," said House Democratic Leader Chris Tuck (D-Anchorage). "These amendments target proven, cost-effective ways to improve public education at all levels and to help Alaskans get good jobs.'

"Making these investments now can provide opportunities and save the state money long into the future," said House Democratic Whip Max Gruenberg (D-Anchorage).

The caucus' first amendment would have added \$101 million for school districts to offset recent budget cuts and reverse statewide cuts to teachers and other staff.

"We would rather have public education funding in the base student allocation so schools can count on it year after year, but until that happens, we need to try to get it into the budget any way we can," said Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage). "It's time to reverse the teacher and staff cuts, and stop next year's. Cutting over 600 educators since 2011 has been bad enough."

The next amendment would have added \$2 million to support the successful voluntary public preschool program which began as a pilot program five years ago and has families and school districts lined up to participate.

"The results are in, and pre-K works," said Representative Andy Josephson (D-Anchorage). "If we want to improve student performance, preschool is the proven answer.

The third amendment the caucus introduced would have restored the appropriation for the Alaska Youth First program in the Department of Labor to what the governor had originally requested before the House Finance Committee cut it. The program administers career readiness counselors in and out of schools to help young Alaskans get good jobs and prepare for better ones.

The Alaska Youth First program helps young Alaskans, both inside the school system and outside it, to match their skills and goals with the jobs that are right for them," said Representative Sam Kito III (D-Juneau). "Having the right career advice and support can make all the difference in getting on a positive career track for young people struggling to enter the workforce.'

The caucus' fourth amendment would have restored money requested by the University of Alaska to continue popular courses and prevent tuition increases or keep them at a minimum. That money was cut in the governor's budget.

'The University is an economic driver and offers high performance programs with proven track records for training Alaskans to get jobs as nurses, engineers and other high demand jobs," said Representative David Guttenberg (D-Fairbanks). "We need to grow the University, not cut it, if we want to prepare the next generations to take the reins of tomorrow from us.'

In addition to the above amendments, the caucus ran amendments to increase caregiver support and to restore additional money proposed by the governor for behavioral health grants.

Members of the caucus also ran two amendments to cut wasteful spending from the budget including amendments to reduce funding for the Alaska Aerospace Corporation and to remove salary increases for executives of the recently-created Alaska Gasline Development Corporation who are already making over \$175,000 a year.

### **Governor Proposes Funding to** Preserve Senator Stevens' Records

March 12 Governor Sean Parnell will submit a budget amendment seeking funding to preserve, digitize, and allow the public to access Senator Ted Stevens' records, notes and photographs. The request comes after the governor's work with the Ted Stevens Foundation to secure funding for the Ted Stevens Papers Proj-

### **Governor's Education Bill Passes** Committee

Alaska's Education Opportunity Act Moves to House Finance

Governor Sean Parnell March 13 applauded the House Education Committee for passing his compre-

hensive education bill, HB 278, Alaska's Education Opportunity Act - legislation that will strengthen Alaska's public education system.

"I applaud the House Education Committee for thoroughly reviewing our legislation and passing it out of committee," Governor Parnell said. "I remain committed to signing legislation that grows charter school opportunities, improves career and vocational programs, and provides more funding for our students. Although the committee removed the SAT and ACT element of our bill, I recognize that this is only the beginning in a long process.'

The governor also thanked the committee for adopting his amendment that supports the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program and other programs throughout the state. This tax credit for nonprofit scholarships awarded to dual credit students now captures all costs associated with in-state dual credit programs, including tuition, registration, on-campus room and board, and transportation costs.

### **House Democrats comment on** withdrawal of Governor's controversial appointee

March 13 Representative Scott Kawasaki (D-Fairbanks), Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) and Representative Andy Josephson (D-Anchorage) released the following statements upon hearing Dennis Mandell had withdrawn his name from consideration for the Alaska Assessment Review Board after concerns were raised about his residency, his history of working for the oil industry in disputes against Alaska, and his failure to pay taxes.

"At least Mr. Mandell had the integrity to do the right thing when the governor would not," said Kawasaki. This governor tried to stack the deck against everyday taxpayers in Fairbanks with another big oil appointment who isn't even from Alaska. It continues a troubling trend that the governor who also pushed us off a fiscal cliff with SB21 continues to work against Alaskans in favor of the big oil corporations.'

"The governor keeps bending over backwards to give the oil industry control over the taxes they pay to Alaskans," said Gara. "Firing a fair tax assessor and trying to break the law to let oil company executives control how little Alaskans receive for their oil-related property taxes is yet another giveaway. Mr. Mandell made the right decision."

"I am pleased with the announcement of Mandell's withdrawal. His California residency was not the only concern here. The governor needs nominees who represent Alaskans, not corporate interests," said Joseph-

### House says consider economic impacts of injunctions Feige's HB47 levels the playing field

in state court proceedings on proj-

Wednesday, March 12 the Alaska House of Representatives today passed Rep. Eric Feige's bill to highlight that the courts should follow their own rule in making filers post bonds when requesting the courts to stop legally permitted industrial operations.

House Bill 47 levels the playing field when injunctions or stays are considered by state judges. "The bill puts filers on notice," Feige, R-Chickaloon, and the Co-Chair of the House Resources Committee, said. "Those who file suits should have financial consequences to contend with. Ultimately, as the law is written today, those who feel the most immediate impacts of these cases are workers and their families and that's not right, because workers are laid off and the economic activity and benefits grind to a halt."

Under current state law, the cost to bring a lawsuit against a legally permitted project is almost zero, as the hisk is borne by the defendants. junctions cause delays to projects, shutting them down completely in most cases, at a significant cost to working Alaskans, businesses and the state treasury.

"We're not limiting public access or involvement," Feige said. "We're protecting our respected process and looking to strengthen our economy and provide a fair level of protection to those pursuing projects.

"The State already has a rigorous, deliberate, science-based permitting system with many opportunities for public participation, and we trust their process," Feige said. "We also trust the courts to uphold the laws we pass. This bill brings fairness and equity to the process and will make those who look to stall or kill worthwhile, legally-permitted projects, think twice and pony up in order to make their case.

HB 47 parallels the bar set out in Alaska Ĉivil Rule 65(c), which states: "no restraining order or preliminary injunction shall issue except upon the giving of security by the applicant, in such sum as the court deems proper, for the payment of such costs and damages as may be incurred or suffered by any party who is found to have been wrongfully enjoined or restrained." (Emphasis added)

Judges already have the ability to require security. In most cases they are not doing so. This bill works with the existing civil rule and requires that the party requesting the court to ask for a bond or security present evidence of the costs and damages incurred and that the court consider this as one of the relevant factors when it determines a bond/security amount; setting the amount of the bond remains with the courts.

The bill was clarified to make it clear that no such security is required of the state or a municipality. Exception language was also added to avoid any unintended consequences with federal programs that the state has assumed primacy for, specifically Clean Air, Clean Water and Surface Coal.

HB 47 now moves to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

### **Senate Finance Committee moves Corrections Reform Bill** Bill reduces recidivism, cuts costs, and maintains public safety

The Senate Finance Committee moved Senate Bill 64 out of committee, a criminal justice and corrections reform omnibus bill sponsored by the Senate Judiciary Committee with the help of Senators Ellis, French, and Dyson, and carried by Senator John Coghill (R-North

"It's encouraging to see progress

being made," said Senator Coghill. "If we don't do something, we'll need to begin planning a new prison in just two years."

The current version of SB 64 creates several proven programs to address Alaska's high recidivism rate. The bill establishes innovative methods of doing probation, including a 24/7 Sobriety program, raises the felony theft threshold, expands assessments of inmates, and creates a recidivism reduction fund to finance re-entry programs.

### Judiciary Committee passes Senator Meyer's 'Spice' Bill

Senate Bill 173 would make misleading packaging illegal and establish fines of \$500 per package

The Senate Judiciary Committee passed Senate Bill 173, sponsored by Senator Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage), which aims to stop the sale of illicit synthetic drugs by banning misleading statements on packaging. Currently, the synthetic drugs, which are commonly used as alternatives to marijuana and cocaine, are being sold legally in stores statewide as potpourri, bath salts, plant food, and even iPod cleaner.

If passed, the new law would require 'Spice' packaging to include labels which specifically say what is contained in the packets, the intended use, and the name of the manufacturer. The packaging cannot be "false or misleading" and must carry accurate directions for use. The penalty for possession is \$500 per packet.

"This is a rabbit I have been chasing for many years. Despite our best efforts to outlaw the most common chemicals, manufacturers changed the compounds slightly to make them legal," said Senator Meyer. "That's why we needed to take a new approach and focus on stopping the sale of these dangerous drugs based on their misleading packaging.

The idea for Senate Bill 173 comes from an ordinance passed by the Anchorage Assembly earlier this

"The effects of these drugs are so incredibly dangerous— this law needs to be in effect statewide. A lot of kids think Spice and other synthetic drugs are a cheap way to get a buzz or a high, and even worse, they think it is safe because it is legally sold," said Senator Meyer. "In Anchorage, the ordinance had an immediate effect and is a tremendous success so far with most stores pulling the dangerous drugs from the shelves. By making this a civil matter rather than a criminal penalty, it

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### Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right during National Nutrition Month®

### Mixed Bean Musk Ox Chili

Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes Approximately (7) 1 cup servings Preparation and Cook Time: 30 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:

Olive oil cooking spray

l pound ground musk ox 3 Tbsp. chili powder (divided)

- 1 tsp. garlic (divided) ½ tsp. crushed red pepper
- l diced yellow onion
- 2 cups presoaked mixed beans
- 1 (15oz.) can diced tomatoes
- 1 (15oz.) can tomato sauce ½ tsp. basil

Shredded mozzarella cheese (optional)

Directions:

- 1. Spray hot skillet with cooking spray. Add the diced yellow onion and brown on medium-high heat. Add ground musk ox to skillet on medium heat. Mix in 1 Tbsp. chili powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. garlic, and the crushed red pepper. Continue cooking until meat is brown. Set aside.
- Combine musk ox, mixed beans, diced tomatoes, tomato sauce, the remaining chili powder and garlic

in stockpot with the basil. Bring contents to a boil then reduce to low heat and cook for 20 minutes

3. To serve, place 1 cup in bowl and sprinkle with mozzarella cheese if desired. Savor and enjoy.

Tips:

- \* Use dried beans for a less expensive, yet still healthy, meal.
- \* If you don't have musk ox, substitute with beef, caribou, or moose.

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doesn't flood our police or courts with cases. Instead, stores stop selling the packets because the fine is so high, they won't make any money off of it.'

Senate Bill 173 now heads to the Senate Rules Committee for further consideration.

### State Files Suit Challenging **ANWR Decision**

Governor Sean Parnell announced Friday March 14 that the State of Alaska has filed a lawsuit challenging the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's refusal to consider the State's carefully developed exploration plan for the coastal plain, or 1002 Area, of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"It is both disappointing and disturbing that the Obama administration, which claims that it is pursuing an 'all of the above' energy policy, is afraid to let the people of the United States learn more about ANWR's oil and gas resources," Governor Parnell said. "The modern technology that we are seeking to use is responsibly utilized all across the North Slope with extremely limited environmental impact, and would dramatically improve our understanding of ANWR's resources. The State has filed this lawsuit to ensure all Americans have an opportunity to learn about the vast resource base Americans own in the 1002 Area of Alaska."

The State's complaint asserts that exploration of this area was mandated by the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act and is still authorized by the plain language of law today, despite the Fish & Wildlife Service director's assertion in his final administrative decision in September 2013, that his agency did not have authority to review the State's plan.

The Fish & Wildlife Service's position was primarily based on a legal opinion, issued by a Department of the Interior solicitor in the final days of the Clinton administration, claiming that these provisions of ANILCA had expired. Despite the numerous legal issues raised by the State in its filings, the Fish and Wildlife Service in 2013 refused to revisit its interpretation of the still-existent federal law.

The State's exploration plan was submitted to Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell in July of 2013 and complies with existing USFWS regulations. The plan called for using advanced three-dimensional seismic imaging that would provide the people of Alaska and the United States with valuable information about the extent and accessibility of the significant oil and gas resources in the 1002 Area.

### Are State retiree benefits under

Senator Wielechowski urges Parnell Administration to uphold the Constitution and reconsider its new retiree health plan

Concern is mounting among retirees that the Parnell Administration is poised to reduce constitutionallyprotected health benefits they were promised as state and local employ-

The Administration recently came out with a revised retiree health plan. A public comment period on the draft plan was set to close on February 28 but has been extended to April 30 in response to public concerns.

The plan provides health coverage to 67,000 Alaska retirees and their families.

"The Alaska Constitution prohibits any diminishment or impairment of retiree benefits," said Senator Wielechowski, who recently urged the Parnell Administration to review and reconsider the draft plan.

"These benefits provide the foundation for a happy and healthy retirement," Wielechowski added. "They are part of the agreement struck with employees when they were hired. Changing the terms now of those agreements violates the Constitution and commitments made to many, many Alaskans."

Recently the Retired Public Employees of Alaska contracted with a health care expert to review the proposed plan. The contractor, a former benefits manager with the state and representative of AETNA, identified about 75 potential reductions and 10 enhancements of benefits in the plan.

To view an analysis of the changes, click here:

http://alaskasenatedems.com/docs /2014\_changes\_retiree-healthplan.pdf

Gary Miller, the Southeast Alaska chair of the RPEA, said his group has been working with the Adminis-

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tration for several months to address retiree concerns.

"Many retirees are worried their benefits are being cut," Miller said. "The state must honor its commitment to Alaskans who devoted their lives to bettering their communities and Alaska as a whole.'

Wielechowski noted that the Administration has said its intent is not to reduce benefits. "If that's the case, they need to clarify the plan because it has certainly created lot of

He said he looks forward to seeing the Administration's response to the specific issues raised by the RPEA contractor.

### State Helping Find New Partner for Pebble Project?

Northern Dynasty CEO contradicts Governor's statements on the Pebble Mine Project

Representative Andy Josephson (D-Anchorage) and Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) revealed statements from Northern Dynasty CEO, Ron Thiessen contradicting Governor Parnell's stated position on that he would reserve judgment until completion of the permitting process for the Pebble Mine.

In previous comments Governor Parnell has stated, "Politicians shouldn't be picking which projects get developed and which don't that leads to a corrupt "buddybuddy" system where friends are rewarded rather than science and the public dictating outcomes.'

However, earlier this winter at a presentation to the Resource Development Council and members of the Legislature, Ron Thiessen (Northern Dynasty CEO) said the state has said that it will "help us attract the next

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### **Across**

- 1. Chip dip
- 6. Consumes 9. Call used to incite hunting dogs
- 14. All thumbs
- 15. Altitude
- 17. Star in Orion
- 18. Military flare with parachute (2
- wds) 19. Starbucks order
- 21. For all to see
- 22. Kind of network
- 23. Go bad
- 25. Disinfectant brand
- 27. Anthology
- 31. Carpentry tool
- 33. Dweeb 35. Distort
- 36. Honoree's spot
- and Crofts, soft rock duo
- 40. Delight
- 41. Moorehead of "Bewitched"
- 43. Earp, lawman
- 45. Boy
- 46. Boat race 48. Browning's Ben Ezra, e.g.
- 50. Salvers
- 52. Festive celebration
- 55. One-celled aquatic protozoa (var. spelling)
- 58. Divine inspiration
- 60. Ancestry
- 62. In a manner without warmth of feeling
- 63. Burned with little smoke and no

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 64. Column base
- 65. Bridge positions 66. "
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- 67. Atlas enlargement

### Down

- 1. Femme fatale 2. Biscotti flavoring
- 3. Playing a practical joke (hy-
- phenated) Glacier in Glacier National
- Park
- 5. If nothing else (2 wds)
- 6. Amerada \_\_\_\_ (Fortune 500 company)
- 7. Low female singing voices
- 8. Caribbean, e.g.
- 9. Fastening with a hinged metal plate and a bolt
- 10. Anglo-Saxon prince
- 11. Bank claim 12. Hang loose
- 13. The "O" in S.R.O.
- 16. Indy 500 sound
- 20. Decreases in speed
- 24. Tulip tree 26. Latitude
- 28. Study of the motion of projec-
- 29. Product of protein metabolism
- 30. Coaster
- 31. Jewish month
- 32. "Minimum" amount
- 34. Beam
- 37. Car safety device 39. A flat place?
- 42. Wisps of hair
- 44. Capital of Georgia, Russia 47. Spoonful, say
- 49. Guiding light 51. Having more wisdom and calm
- judgment
- 53. Gown fabric
- 54. Heretofore (2 wds)
- line (major axis of an elliptical orbit)
- 56. One of The Three Bears
- 57. "Aeneid" figure
- 59. Revenuers

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week, Aquarius. You will have to make

worth it. A meal with

a pal reveals more

than you bargained

Shucks, Pisces. You knew it all along,

endeavor takes off

PISCES

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TAURUS

your strong suit, Aries. Look to a loved one to help you clear away the clutter. An idea at work is not as crazy as

Travel plans are up in the air. Relax, Taurus. They will come together in due time.

a favor. Help only if

you to.

your resources permit

Romance heats up at the office and sparks fly. A charitable

Way to go, Gemini.



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VIRGO

August 23-

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March 19,2014 — March 25,2014

because someone you know is not playing

come out on top.

Home sweet home. There's nothing like it this week, Virgo. Your home will serve as

your refuge time and time again and provide you with the strength

goals are moving far

out of your reach. A

provide the motivation

new friend could

you seek.



LIBRA

September 23-

It's unanimous. You are a star this week, Scorpio. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you will succeed. An heirloom returns to its rightful owner.

is far from ideal but

doable. Give it a whirl,

Libra. A senior's need

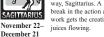
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By Rev. Karen L Sonray

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Below is a creative "new version" of Psalm 23 written by 16 middle

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wrote this version to coincide with Iditarod:

The Lord is my Lead dog, I shall not scratch.

He takes me to the finish line, for my team's sake.

Even though I mush through the coldest of valleys,

His fur blows in the wind, his mind a compass and light—

He prepares the trail before me in the presence of my competitors.

And I shall mush with the Lord as my lead dog all my life long.

He makes me move on soft tundra snow;

I fear no fear, for he is the team leader.

He barks when I forget my sealskin hat.

Shall accompany me all of my journey.

Surely good views and the wind at our back,

He leads me over the frozen waters;

He restores my spirit.

These comfort me.

My sled overflows with joy.

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investor for the development of the Pebble project."

"The governor has said the state is not putting a thumb on the scale with Pebble, but that seems suspect when hearing this from the project's major backer. Let's focus on attracting responsible resource development to the state, not a mine that jeopardizes the greatest wild salmon fishery in the world," said Josephson.

"The argument by the state that it is neutral on this mine always seemed highly questionable. If the state's promised to spend public funds to promote Pebble, Alaskans need to know about it," said Gara. "Pebble is located at the headwaters of the world's greatest fishing streams. It is a threat to them."

### Removes hydroelectric feasibility study for Chikuminuk Lake

In response to testimony heard on Wednesday March 12, the Senate Resources Committee has adopted a new committee substitute for House Bill 77, which includes two changes. Senate Resources Chair Cathy Giessel (R-Anchorage Hillside/Turnagain Arm/N. Kenai) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) support these changes.

"DNR was present during Wednesday's hearing, listening to Alaskans, and responding by making adjustments to HB 77 that reflect the concerns of Alaskans," said Senator Giessel. "This ongoing conversation between the public, DNR and the Legislature over the past year has produced a bill that addresses Alaskans' concerns."

First, the new committee substitute removes the hydroelectric feasibility study for Chikuminuk Lake. This change was underscored by Senators Lyman Hoffman (D-Bethel) and Gary Stevens (R-Kodiak), and Representative Bryce Edgmon (D-Dillingham) who represent the region where Chikuminuk Lake is located. The region has decided to move in a different direction and public testimony supported this change.

Last year, the Senate Finance Committee added the language for Chikuminuk Lake into HB77 from Senate Bill 32, which was originally sponsored by Senator McGuire (R-Anchorage). Senator McGuire also requested the language be removed from HB77 and removed Senate Bill 32 from the Legislature during Senate Floor Session earlier this afternoon.

The second change to the bill requires DNR to develop a work plan which sustains sufficient water in identified rivers necessary for the abundance and productivity of Chinook salmon. DNR will work with the Department of Fish and Game, legislators, consultants, interested organizations, persons and other departments as necessary for the purpose of properly protecting Chinook salmon stocks and habitat.

These changes are in addition to changes introduced Monday on HB77 in the Senate Resources Committee.

### Senator French: "Why TransCanada?"

New reports raise red flags, call into question economic benefits of TransCanada partnership

JUNEAU – Recently released reports from independent legislative consultants indicate that a potential partnership between the state of Alaska and TransCanada could have significant and negative long-term economic impacts on the State.

"Independent consultants have presented substantive, data-backed arguments indicating a partnership between TransCanada and the state of Alaska could cost Alaskan families who burn natural gas to heat their homes hundreds of dollars per year," stated Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage).

Administration presentations have leaned on TransCanada's expertise as a pipeline owner and operator, yet as consultant Roger Marks points out in his recent report, "the expertise to build and operate the facilities comes largely with the producers' involvement." (Marks, Pg 12)

Marks suggests the state should solicit bids, if a partnership concept is indeed the best economic and operational model for the state moving forward, stating: "If the enabling legislation is enacted, the state will essentially be giving TC a solesource contract worth tens of billions of dollars to transport the state's gas." (Marks, Pg 11)

Another analysis, by Enalytica, suggests TransCanada's involvement could cost the state upwards of \$500 million per year in cash flow, versus a scenario in which the state proceeded as a partner in the LNG project alone. Furthermore, in the same analysis a stress test case scenario found the only situation in which Alaska could experience annual negative cash flow is by partnering with TransCanada. (Enalytica, Pgs 1-2)

"These reports raise considerable questions about the administration's proposal to enter a long-term business deal with TransCanada. As legislators our obligation is to enable and negotiate the best business deal for the citizens of Alaska. We all want a gas line, but a sole-source contract that could potentially cost Alaska tens of billions of dollars and runs in the red every year is not a good business deal for the State," said Senator French.

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Native preference per Public Law 93-638 A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

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### **Trooper Beat**

On March 5, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person in Saint Michael. The suspect is on probation and is not allowed to consume alcohol. The suspect will be charged with Probation Violation.

On March 7, AST in Nome received a report of an assault in Shaktoolik. Investigation showed that Ronald Katchatag, 24, of Unalakleet as-saulted a family member and damaged property belonging to the family member. Katchatag also аssauted the responding Village Police Officer by threatening the use of a knife. Katchatag is on probation and was violating his probation by consuming alcohol. Katchatag was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault 3, Assault 4 DV, Criminal Mischief 4 DV and Probation Violation. assaulted the responding Village Police Officer by

On March 7, AST in Nome received a report of a probation violation in Koyuk. Investigation showed that Valerie Henry, 30, of Koyuk violated her probation and conditions of release by consuming alcohol. Henry was arrested for the viola-

On March 7, at 10:30 a.m., AST arrested Matthew Andrews Jr., 41, of Mountain Village, with an arrest warrant for Probation Violation. Andrews' original charges were Assault 3 and Assault 4. Andrews was remanded to AMCC.

On March 7, at 1:00 p.m., AST arrested Jordan Otten, 21, of Stebbins, with a warrant for Probation Violation. Otten was remanded to AMCC. Otten's original charge was Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On March 7, at 3:45 p.m., Thomas Ablowaluk, 63, of Teller was arrested after investigation by the Teller Village Public Safety Officer revealed that Thomas had assaulted a family member.

On March 8, at 1:00 a.m., Brandon Apanga-look, 20, of Gambell was arrested by Gambell VPOs after investigation revealed that he was in violation of his felony probation by consuming al-

On March 8, at 5:30 a.m., Tyler Oquilluk, 21, of Teller was arrested after investigation by the VPSO in the village determined that Oquilluk had assaulted two family members. On March 8, AST in Nome received a report of

a DV assault in Gambell. Investigation showed that Tony Iworrigan, 48, of Gambell assaulted a family member. Iworrigan was arrested for the assault On March 11, at 2:53 p.m., AST arrested a 16-

Chi March 11, at 2:53 p.m., AST arrested a 16-year-old juvenile in Koyuk with an arrest warrant. The juvenile was wanted for Probation Violation. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility.

On March 12, at 9:41 a.m., AST arrested Lane Okpealuk, 32, of Brevig Mission, with an arrest warrant for failing to serve his sentence at jail. Okpealuk's original charge is Importation of Alcohol. Okpealuk was remanded to AMCC.

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On 3/9 at 10:18 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call for a welfare check on the east side of Nome. The investigation led to the arrest of Derrick Johnson for felony probation violation. He was transported to AMCC, no bail

On 3/10 at 2 a.m. officers responded to a call for a disturbance on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Audrey Tate-

Walunga for Assault in the 4th Degree and Criminal Mischief in the 5th degree. She was transported to AMCC. No bail was set.
On 3/10 at 4:20 a.m. officers responded to a call for a disturbance on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of DeeDee Adams for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree She was transported to AMCC. Bail was set at

On 03/11 at 2:47 a.m. NPD received a call about a highly intoxicated female on the corner of West Front Street and Division. Upon arrival, officers were able to place the intoxicated female inside a cab. The female did not require any medical attention. No further incident occurred.

On 3/11 at 5:11 a.m. NPD responded to a re-

port of being served after the mandatory closing time at a Bar in Nome. The investigation led to a summons being forwarded to the District Attorney charging Benny Piscoya for Drunk On Licensed Premises and Selling Alcohol after the mandatory closing time.

On 03/12 at 2:56 a.m. NPD Officers observed

two adult intoxicated males arguing outside of a bar on Front St. Officers made contact with both individuals. The investigation led to resolve by separation and each were given a Drunken on License Premises and left the area without further

On 03/12 4:49 a.m. Police Officers observed a highly intoxicated male passed out in front of a bar on Front St. The adult male did not require any medical attention was transported to his place of residence on the east side of town. The adult male was left in the care of his family without further incident.

On 3/12 at 0005 hours, NPD responded to a call for a welfare check on the East side of Nome on a female who was alleged to be a victim of spousal abuse. The investigation lead to the finding that the allegations were unfounded.

On 3/12 at 12:55 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic assault on the west side of Nome. The investigation led to the arrest of Daniel Goldv for one count of Assault in the 3rd Degree. Goldy was remanded to AMCC and no bail was set. On 03/12 at 5:04 p.m. NPD received a call of a high intoxicated male was on the ground asking

for assistance. When officers arrived, Gilbert Pootoogooluk was highly intoxicated and cold. Gilbert was taken to the local medical center for treatment and medically cleared. Gilbert was taken to AMCC and remanded for a Title 47 pro-

On 03/12 at 9:49 p.m. NPD responded to an Animal Abuse call on the west end of town. The investigation led to Dan Goldy receiving a Cruelty to Animal citation. The dog was taken into protective custody and referred to the Nome Veterious business and the control of the Nome Veterious custody.

narian clinic for medical attention. On 03/13 at 1:16 a.m. Police Officers observed two men engaged in a verbal dispute on Front St. The two men had been drinking. Both males were given a Drunken on License Premises warning and sent home in a cab. No further

incident occurred.
On 03/13 at 1:43 a.m. the Police Department received a call of highly intoxicated female passed out on Bering St. When Officers arrived, the intoxicated female had left the area. Officers patrolled the area and were not able to locate the

On 03/14 Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated male lying on the ground in front of the Nugget Inn hotel. Upon arrival Officer's observed Gilbert Pootoogooluk lying on the ground highly intoxicated. Gilbert was transported to NSRH for medical treatment, then to the N.E.S.T.

Treatment, then to the N.E.S.1.

On 03/15 at 5:33 a.m. Police Officers responded to an Icy View residence for the report of an assault. Upon arrival Officers observed Archie Adams sitting on the steps. Adams was taken into custody for two (2) counts of Assault in the 4th Degree, and one (1) count of Assault in the 3rd

Degree, DV. No Bail was set.
On 03/15 at 5:50 a.m. Police Officers responded to an lcy View residence for the report of a male aiming a firearm at people. Officers observed the male, identified as Michael Tucker, wellking with the firearm in band Tucker, wellwalking with the firearm in hand. Tucker was remanded to AMCC for Burglary in the 1st Degree, five (5) counts of Assault in the 3rd Degree, and Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the 6th Degree. No bail was set.

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means to be an American than most of those currently in power will ever know, in my opinion! "They just don't make men like Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln or Teddy Roosevelt any more.

H. Rick Tavares Campo, California, 91906,

Dear Editor:

A Tale of Two Cities

The last time I laid eyes on my adopted city of Nome, I was leaving her. As my flight circled out of Nome and headed to Anchorage, I looked once more over the landscape I had come to love, and a people who had befriended me and welcomed me into their hearts, their homes and their unique city. I had spent two winters here, and in that short time. Nome and its inhabitants had completely captured me. I would never be the same, and I would never forget the experience.

When I had first arrived, the say-

ing "There is no place like Nome" struck me as a poorly disguised cliché. Now that I was leaving, the truth of that saying was driven home with bitter impact. There really is no place like Nome, and yet, perhaps there is a place with surprising similarities. I have discovered two cities. sister cities in so many ways but distinct as night and day. That other city is Virginia City, in Nevada, and this is a tale of two cities.

Nome and Virginia City are thousands of miles apart but share a legacy that makes them sister communities to a degree that is remarkable. Both born of the quest for precious metal, both carved out of difficult terrain, and both built from the character of a people that knew no quit! Yes, these are two cities that are siblings of the west - unmistakably the progeny of guts and grit.

As these two communities have woven their way into my heart, I have come to appreciate those special features of these two that make them so similar, and celebrate even

more, the uniqueness that makes them so distinctive. I am forever bound to both and eternally grateful for what they have given me.

If you are to truly know either of these cities, you must first learn of their origins and past. It is there, that you come to grasp the fabric of their character. Both began as tent cities, the rough and tumble conglomeration of make do accommodations that every boom community of the nineteenth century started from. At first glance, the new arrival might wonder what kind of folks would choose to live like that. But every newcomer soon realized it was not the tents, shanties and shacks that defined these two infant towns. It was the strength and metal of the people that embodied the nature of both. It was the adventurous and self-reliant spirit that not only spawned Nome and Virginia City, it was that same spirit that would, through much effort and trial, over time, build them into lasting signature communities.

Today, each city is first noticeable

by their hallmark mountains. Nome has Anvil Mountain as its picturesque backdrop, while Virginia City sits comfortably in the shadow of Mt. Davidson. From the heights of either, one can gaze down on the panorama and testament to fortitude and fortune. Postcards and advertising would be lacking if these bigger than life stone monuments did not add their beauty and mystery to these twin communities.

Speaking of bigger than life, both of these illustrious cities have been visited by the famous and the royal. In their day, when at the apex of their glory, Nome and Virginia City were the biggest, the brightest, and the must visit place on every socialite's list. The lure of fame and fortune, as well as the bragging rights of saying "I was there," brought presidents, millionaires and captains of industry, to walk their narrow streets. Their brief time in the spotlight also produced snapshots of western icons. From Virginia City, Samuel Clemens grew into Mark Twain, and Nome proudly proclaims the period that Wyatt Earp was a proprietor in its business community.

Icons of another sort remain today, in these two descendants of the gold and silver rush. One cannot visit Nome without noticing the giant forms and outlines of the gold dredges, now silent testaments to the herculean efforts expended to extract gold from the frozen environment. Likewise, no visit to Virginia City can escape the visual image of the towering head frames that once lowered iron willed men into the sweltering depths of the mountain, and brought out such riches that almost defy imagination. In one city, the bone chilling cold made extracting the precious gold a nightmare at times. In the other city, the sweltering heat in the depths of the mines sapped men's strength, as they struggled to claim the Comstock's silver wealth. Dredges and head frames, post card images today, that attest to

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year it was \$1 billion. The Governor's request for this year is \$426 million. We don't know how much the legislature will add, it may be as little as \$75 million. That means fewer projects for infrastructure such as health clinics, water and sewer, heavy equipment, community buildings, energy etc. In terms of cuts to the operating budget it means fewer programs, less road maintenance, fewer state employees, and much more.

Whereas in previous years we tried to get as much additional funding as possible...the game has now changed to being one of trying to minimize the cuts that occur in every legislator's districts. This has profound consequences for Rural Alaska because there are already so few jobs, and the programs that do exist are much needed. My mantra has been cutting 1 job from a village of 300 people is like cutting 1,000 jobs in Anchorage with a population of 300,000. Or cutting 1 job from a town of 3,000 is like cutting 100 jobs in Anchorage. One of the guiding principles within our Bush Caucus is that any cuts made should not fall disproportionately on Rural Alaska.

What's being done to address the revenue shortfall? SB21 is legislation that passed last year to incentivize oil companies to invest more in Alaska and thus increase production. The incentive is in the form of tax relief. The question is whether or not this tax relief will lead to more production or just less tax revenue. I voted against SB21 as I did not believe that production increases (in any) would be sufficient to offset lost revenue. There is a citizen's initiative that will appear on this November's ballot asking voters whether the law should be repealed.

**Constitutional Amendment**. The Alaska Constitution states: "No funds shall be paid from public funds for the direct benefit of any religious or other private educational institution." House Joint Resolution 1(HJR1)/Senate Joint Resolution(SJR9) is the first step to remove this sentence from the Constitution. In order for this to happen it must receive a 2/3 vote in both the Alaska House and Senate. Then it would go before the voters and need a majority vote. And finally legislation would need to be proposed and passed to formally make the change. Supporters of HJR1 call this "school choice" that allows parents to decide where they want the money to go to fund their child's education. Opponents call them "vouchers" that would decrease the already limited funds that public schools receive. Some folks have said this is not a rural issue because there are few if any private or religious schools in Rural Alaska that are eligible for this funding. Others have said that both rural and urban schools have been receiving one-time energy and transportation funds over the past few years that could be in jeopardy if the State starts funding thousands of privately funded students. So far our school districts and constituents have come out against such an amendment.

I will be listening closely to expert and public testimony to make a fully informed decision.

**Speeches**. Each year the Legislature is addressed by various dignitaries on issues important to the State. Senator Lisa Murkowski gave her annual address about our federal government. Alaska Supreme Court Chief Justice Dana Fabe gave her State of the Judiciary. And Governor Sean Parnell gave his State of the State address.

In her February 19 address Senator Lisa Murkowski talked about federal overreach on a number of fronts (for example EPA involvement with the Pebble Mine), her defense of gun rights, her support of efforts to promote safety and economic opportunities in the Arctic, and fully funding Alaska Native Health Care.

Alaska Supreme Court Justice Dana Fabe gave her State of the Judiciary on February 12. She talked about the role that therapeutic courts have had in helping to reduce the rate of alcoholics going back to jail. She talked about the need to lessen the adversarial nature of child-custody battles. And she addressed the need to assist judges in rural areas by getting them more resources. In last year's speech Chief Justice Fabe stated: "For courts to effectively serve the needs of rural residents, justice cannot be something delivered in a far-off court by strangers, but something in which local people...can be directly

and meaningfully involved." This has led to a renewed emphasis on "circle sentencing" where a small local community can help a judge to hand down a sentence.

In his January 22 address Governor Parnell talked mainly about education, pension funding, and a natural gas pipeline. For education the Governor supports school choice (otherwise known as vouchers), and increase in the base student allocation (from \$5,680 to \$5,765 per student), repealing the high school qualifying exam, and increasing digital learning and rural access. For the State pension the Governor would like to take \$3 billion from the State's current \$17 billion in savings and apply it the pension liability. By making a lump sum now this would reduce the yearly payments required in the future. For the natural gas pipeline the Governor would like for the State to take an equity position and thus be able to share in the profits of the pipeline. The total cost of a large diameter pipeline is estimated to be \$45 - \$65 billion.

As a side note our district is a member of both the Bush Caucus and the Interior Delegation. Both groups recently had lunch with the Governor to talk about issues important to our constituents. Two significant issues that we discussed were the challenges and opportunities of the Arctic and the high cost of

With regard to the Arctic we are seeing climate change open up routes within the Arctic that were previously inaccessible. As a result there has been an increase in ship traffic through the Bering Strait for the shipment of goods, resource exploration, and tourism.

Opportunities exist to increase economic development and jobs in Alaska. But the challenges are that much-needed infrastructure has yet to be built including ports, navigation aids, spill response capabilities, Coast Guard bases, logistical support chains and more. The Governor also sees ports as being important because they show we have a presence and thus convey state and national security value.

During our lunches with the Governor I brought up the issue

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the richness of the history of Nome and Virginia City.

My adopted cities, my two favorite locations in this great nation, have so much more to offer. In Nome, if you stay any length of time, you will become acquainted with her quarrelmascot, the Muskox. some Temperamental, definitely not domesticated, and not the least afraid to wander into town, the muskox is the epitome of wild Alaska, yet, there they are, sometimes right in town. As for Virginia City, nothing says the Wild West like a band of wild Mustangs, grazing on the hillsides as you

drive up to town, or seen running with wild abandon along a ridgeline just outside the city. A wild mustang stallion, mane flowing in the wind, looks at you and seems to say, "Freedom is such a precious thing"

For all their history, for all their rich heritage, the twin cities of Nome and Virginia City are not just about the past. They are both alive today, committed to a future full of promise. In both, the precious metals that brought them into existence, still contributes to their economy today. The technology has changed, and the methods are different, but miners, and a broad assortment of other business enterprises, still provide the essential foundation of a living, active community.

My wife and I were married in Virginia City some 36 years ago. We loved the city then and we love her now. I have the privilege of working on the Comstock today, of being intimately involved in living history, in present stability, and in future benefit. Having been fortunate enough to live in Nome for a wonderful period of time, that community likewise has taken hold of my heart. Were it possible, I would be a delighted citizen of both. As I have listed all the amazing similarities between these two, you can see, I hope, why each is so special. However, at the end of the day, it is not the sights, the history, or the beauty of the land, as awesome as it is, that most endears these two places to me. More than anything else, it has been, and is, the people, the citizens of both Nome and Virginia City, that I celebrate. The depth of character, the spirit of adventure, the honest hardworking soul that does the right thing, just

because it's the right thing to do, that is what ultimately makes me proud to say, "I know these folks, and they are what make American communities strong."

Thank you for being who you are, and for sharing what you have, with me!

Rick Martin (Former Nome resident 2007-08) Virginia City, NV

### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**

### Major Subdivision

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Norton Sound Health Corporation for the property located at Block 115, Lot 1B (704 E. N St.) and Blocks 116 & 117, Lots 1-12 (Greg Kruschek Ave. and E. 6th Ave.).

> Tuesday, April 1, 2014 DATE: 7:00 P.M. City Hall Chambers

### **Major Subdivision**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at Sons Subdivision, Lots 1-5.

> > DATE: Tuesday, April 1, 2014 LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors Board Meeting is scheduled to meet on March 31 - April 2, 2014 at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital Conference Room #306/308 located at 1000 Greg Kruschek Avenue beginning at 9:00 a.m. each day.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact Administration at (907) 443-9672 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753

Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552 Store: 963-3551

### **Notice of Waiver**

The Koyuk Native Corporation Annual Meeting of Shareholders is postponed until June 7, 2014 at 1p.m. in the Koyuk Communtiy Hall due to Proxy Errors.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is March 27, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be physically submit-ted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Nome

INVITATION TO BID Nome High School – HVAC Controls Up-grades Project Nome, Alaska

Owner: City of Nome P.O. Box 281 Nome, Alaska 99762

907-443-6663 (phone) 907-443-5345 (fax)

The Nome Public School District will receive sealed

Ine Nome rubin School District will receive sealed bids for Nome High School HVAC Controls Upgrades Project. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Contract Documents will

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be

available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907)563-2029.

Legals

be available March 6, 2014.

High School – HVAC Controls Upgrades Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed. A five percent bid bond or cashier's check is reguired. Payment and performance bonds will also

be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional 3/6-13-20

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

D.O.B. 08/24/2007,

A Child Under the Age of Eighteen (18) Years. Case No. 2NO-13-32 CN NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT PAR-

To: Vadim Yenan, d.o.b. 11/27/73

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under AS 47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska concerning J. K. d.o.b. 08/24/2007, a minor, who is believed to be your child. This petition may result in an order terminating your parental rights

A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical ad-dress is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110. Nome. Alaska 99762.

A termination trial is scheduled to be held in ourtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street, econd Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on May 13, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.

You have the right to be represented by an attorney. An attorney has been appointed to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Gregory Parvin to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Gregory Parvin to represent you in this case. You may contact him by calling him collect at (907) 376-2800. His mailing address is 900 Court Charlet Charlet Medical Courts. South Check St., Wasilla. Alaska 99654.

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice. DATED: 3/4/14 CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS

By: Brodie Kimmel s/s

Deputy Clerk 3/13-20-27-4/3

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of energy. I told the Governor that just as our nation looks to become energy independent so must our rural communities strive to become energy independent. The Power Cost Equalization (PCE) program is a great program in the short-term. Some see it as a subsidy program. But I do not see it that way. The PCE program is no different than a hydro dam or a natural gas pipeline. The goal of PCE, dams, and pipelines is they all help to make energy affordable. The problem with the PCE program is, however, that it's a fund with nearly a billion dollars in it today. As deficits loom the risk that this fund could be raided increases. A dam or a pipeline cannot be raided. And that's why in the long term we need energy independence that includes actual infrastructure.

The challenge in rural Alaska is that there is no one energy solution such as hydro or natural gas. It will take a variety of energy projects to achieve our rural energy goals. Such projects include biomass in the interior, renewable wind energy in Western Alaska, geothermal in places such as Nome and more. There are bold plans to connect Rural Alaska to a network of high voltage direct current (HVDC) lines that would be electrified by a natural gas plant on the North Slope. We're looking at ways for the State to fund a portable drill rig to send out to small communities that have natural gas. One energy solution that can be applied in all areas of the State is weatherization. This has been referred to as "picking at the low hanging fruit." It is easy and yields a big return on investment. Ultimately my message to the Governor was that as we contemplate spending billions on Rail Belt energy projects we must also be investing in Rural Alaska

as well.

### **Bills of Interest**

The following is a list of bills that may be of interest to folks in House District 39

• HJR1: Change the Alaska Constitution to allow for private & religious school funding.

• HCR24: Honoring Dog Mushing

- HJR26: Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) revenue sharing. • HB39: Increases the PCE cap to 600kwh and extends it to small busi-
- HB71: Extend sunset of the ARDOR's (Alaska Regional Development Organizations). Includes the Bering Strait, Copper Valley, and Înterior Rivers within House District 39.
- HB166: Increases the population and loan amount caps for rural com-
- HB174: Resets the PERS contribution floor for communities losing more than 25% of their population in the previous census
- HB181: Allows for funds from the mining license tax to be distributed
- to local communities (such as Nome).
- HB199: Allow VPSOs to carry firearms.
- HB205: Double fines for traffic offenses committed in a school zone. • HB220: Repeal high school qualifying exam.
- HB245: Repeals the required local contribution to school funding. • HB263: Senior Benefits Extension. Extends the program to 2021 and
- pays between \$125 \$250 to approximately 11,000 eligible seniors. • HB275: Changes state and municipal public notice requirements
- HB278: Educational funding
- HB288: Funding by Alaska Industrial Development & Export Authority (AIDEA) to fund Arctic infrastructure.
- HB289: Establishing May 31 of each year as Katie John Day. She passed away in 2013 and was a constituent of House District 39 living in Mentasta Lake. She fought for and was successful in her fight for

subsistence rights

- HB336: Extend prohibition of sale of alcohol near a school from 200 ft to 400 ft.
- HB360: Prohibit smoking in public areas
- HB362: Prohibit the sale of illicit synthetic drugs including "spice".

### **Funding Opportunities**

In terms of funding for communities & organizations please keep the following opportunities in mind:

• Alaska State Legislature

Renewable Energy Fund (administered by the Alaska Energy Author-

• Bulk fuel loan program (administered by the Dept of Commerce, Community & Economic Development) • Community Development Block Grants (administered by US De-

- partment of Housing and Urban Development) • Rural Development Grant Assistance (administered by the US De-
- partment of Agriculture)
- In terms of funding for individuals please keep the following opportunities in mind:
- Alaska Senior Benefits Program
- Low-Income Heating Assistance Program otherwise known as LI-HEAP (administered by the Dept of Health & Human Services)
- · Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend
- Low Income Weatherization Program
- Home Rebate Program for Weatherization
- Economic Development Loans (administered by the Dept of Commerce, Community & Economic Development)

If you need assistance with regard to any of these funding sources (or anything else) please feel free to contact my office at 907-465-3789 or email me at Rep.Neal.Foster@akleg.gov. Thank you.

### Court

Week ending 3/14

Civil
Remter, Corey A. - Old Name; Erikson, Corey A. - New Name; Change of Name lyatunguk, Kirsten A. v. Alvis, Wayne J.; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Potter, Ardyth P. v. Harkovitch, Peter; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal
State of Alaska v. Charlene Brown (11/22/89); Corrected Dismissal; Count I/Charge
001: Interfering With a Report of Domestic Violence; Filed by

State of Alaska v. Kalynna Booshu (8/13/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of ate of Alaska v. Kalynna Booshu (8/13/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 11/9/13; CT 2 is dismissed; 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jai; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 12 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/11/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by

n year (date of judgment: 3/11/14); Comply with all direct court orders isled above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Luke Topkok (7/8/88); 2NO-13-831CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192261; Violated conditions of probation; No time imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Luke Topkok (7/8/88); 2NO-13-959CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 12/10/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 120 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC (per bench warrant): Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 3/11/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; No jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Jolene Okleasik without consent; Must leave if J.O. asks; Mental Health Assessment by 5 days after release; Must contact NSHC at asks; Mental Health Assessment by 5 days after release; Must contact NSHC at 443-3311; Must provide assessor with copies of complaint and judgments; must follow rec. for treatment; Appear 5/2/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show proof of compliance. State of Alaska v. Jeri Hazel Komonaseak (1/17/63); Notice of Dismissal—PTRP; PTR

State of Alaska v. Alvina Amaktoolik (12/29/84); Dismissal; Violation of Condition of

State of Alaska v. Alvina Amaktoolik (12/29/84); Dismissal; Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 3/7/14.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Dean Mueller (8/15/99); Dismissal; Minor Consuming or in Possession; Filed by the DAs Office 3/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Troy Mokiyuk (4/1/95); 2NO-14-26CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.46.310: Burglary 2; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 1/10/14; Plea: Guiltly; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.46.140(a)(1): Theft 3- In A Dwelling; CTN 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; CTN 003: Issuing Bad Check- Value \$00-\$499; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 3/6/14 with counsel, OPA Bodwell, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the folcare and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years with 18 months suspended; The unsuspended 6 months shall be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant

shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a corimprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to pro-44.4.1.035(i), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment (form CR-465) and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Troy Mokiyuk (4/1/95); ZNO-14-35CR CTN 002: Theft 3°; Date of Violation: 10/20/13: Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated. CTN Chros

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State of Alaska v. Taylor Carl Overpeck (9/16/88); 3AN-11-03953CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112977684; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Okitkon (9/26/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 3/14/14.

State of Alaska v. Derek Johnson (8/20/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Suspended in the previously and the proposal to Action Tokes.

pended jail term revoked and imposed: No Action Taken.

State of Alaska v. Shem Fogelman (11/13/90); Dismissal; DUI; Filed by the DAs Office 3/14/14.

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State of Alaska v. Bobbie Ann Slwooko (8/25/91); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: Burglary 2; Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 12/12/13; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Criminal Mis-

chief 4; Defendant came before the court on 3/12/14 with counsel, OPA Bennett, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 18 months under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j); Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INITIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is probated and taken the appropriate probation is revoked and.

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State of Alaska v. Mary Lockwood (10/23/76); 2NO-14-75CR Violating Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 1/27/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Proand, īn connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/27/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677056; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to by one year—6/27/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dennis E. Thrasher (7/22/89); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 3/3/14; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100

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CAREER BEST— Jessie Royer of Darby, Montana finished in seventh place in Iditarod 2014. Royer is a 12-time finisher of the Iditarod. This year Royer tied with Ray Redington for the fastest time from Safety to Nome, covering the 22 mile section of trail in 2 hrs, 24 minutes.



Photo by Nils Hahn
TWO-TIME CHAMPION— Robert Sorlie of Norway kneels with his
lead dogs Svarten, black dog, and Kelly, grey dog after crossing the finish line in 21st place. Sorlie won the race in 2003 and 2005.



Photo by Nils Hahn

TOP FIVE - Sonny Lindner of Two Rivers, Alaska crosses the finish line in fifth place with 10 dogs, after 8 days, 20 hours and 50 minutes on the trail. Lindner has been mushing since the '70s and was the winner of the first Yukon Quest in 1984



Photo by Diana Haecker

MADE IT — Dan Kaduce of Chatanika, Alaska crosses the finish line in Nome with 11 dogs after 10 days, 20 hours and 41 minutes, good for 31st place.



ST. PATRICK VISITS NOME— Surely it's the farthest north and the farthest west Saint Patrick's Day parade on the planet. Saint Patrick and a few of his favorite leprechauns were their green Monday afternoon. Irish music streamed from City Hall and a Nome Police Department escort made for a top-o-the afternoon



Photo by Lizzy Hahn

OFF THEY GO - Elim's Bob Saccheus was the first racer out of the gate in the Bering Sea Lions Club Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race, which started at noon on Saturday.

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## Nome Common Council votes to increase Port fees

By Sandra L. Medearis

Fees at Port of Nome are ready, set, to go up for the upcoming shipping season.

The Nome Common Council voted the revised port Tariff 10 into second reading Monday night.

The Port of Nome Commission handed the tariff up to the council

panel for approval after raising fees by 5 percent across the board for all categories of uses save idle boat storage.

Last spring, Port of Nome raised its fees by 10 percent across the board. At that time commissioners tentatively planned to hike fees another five to 10 percent for 2014 and

2015

Home-ported vessels dry-docked within the Port of Nome that remain idle throughout the applicable period will pay a flat rate for winter season and a different schedule of rates for the summer season. The fee for small vessels shorter than 32 feet have been reduced in both seasons while

operators of larger vessels will see an increase. The commission has taken into consideration that longer vessels cover a significant footprint at a port already crowded.

If the council approves the tariff revision for final passage at its next regular meeting, the document sets fees for idle storage thus: For winter, vessels 32 feet and under in length, \$500, a decrease of \$50; over 32 feet to 52 feet, \$1,000, an increase of \$120; vessels over 52 feet to 72 feet, \$2,000, an increase of \$680; vessels over 72 feet to 92 feet, \$2800; vessels over 92 feet, \$4,500.

For summer rates: 32 feet and under, \$400, a decrease of \$40; over 32 feet to 52 feet, \$800, up by \$30; over 52 feet to 72 feet, \$1,600, up by \$700; over 72 feet to 92 feet, \$2,200; vessels over 92 feet, \$3,300.

The winter storage season lasts seven months, whereas the summer storage covers five months.

The port commission debated on fee hikes over several work sessions before unanimously approving the draft tariff document that went to the Council.

The port commissioners went continued on page 4

# Radiation sampling to happen for Bering Strait

By Diana Haecker

Regional concerns about the possibility that Bering Sea waters could be radioactively contaminated from the 2011 failure of the Fukushima Dai-Ichi nuclear power plant spurred local organizations to act.

University of Alaska, Fairbanks Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield and Norton Sound Economic Development put money towards a crowd-sourcing website organized by marine radio chemist Dr. Ken Buessler of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and its Center for Marine and Environmental Radiation.

The website is part of the project "How radioactive is our ocean?" and functions as a portal for donations. These donations are going towards the analysis of ocean waters for radioactive materials at a specific site.

For each \$600 raised, a sample can be sent to Dr. Buessler's lab in

Massachusetts.

Although experts and government officials don't believe the radiation from Fukushima poses any threats to fisheries or marine life, data is necessary to put concerns of coastal residents and subsistence users to rest.

This is the reason behind the website that aims to collect money from anybody in the world to finance radiation testing of Bering Strait waters.

"People throughout our region have repeatedly asked for testing of our subsistence foods and water," said MAP agent Gay Sheffield.

"Seals fell sick with a still unknown disease, we've had the documented first cases of avian cholera in Alaska, we've had unusual animals like the beaked whale showing up dead on the beach near Gambell and each time people throughout the re-

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Photo by Sam Towarak

MARCH MADNESS — Shaktoolik Wolverine Vernon "Boya" Rock drives hard for two against a Klawock Chieftain opponent, during the March Madness State basketball tournament held in Anchorage last week. See story on page 7.

## Evan Booth wins 2014 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race

By Diana Haecker

Fulfilling one of his career goals as a snowmachine racer, Nome's Evan Booth won his eighth Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race, clocking a time of two hours, nine minutes and 53 seconds for the 200-

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mile course from Nome to Golovin

Booth raced on his blue warhorse, a 2003 Polaris 800 XC that carried him to victory in last year's 200-mile Archie Ferguson/Willie Goodwin Sr. Memorial snowmachine race. After securing the Kotzebue victory, he expressed that he'd like to win one more Nome-Golovin race.

Last Saturday he did.

Last Saturday ne did.

Under clear skies, calm winds and perfect temperatures in the 20°F range, 20 snowmachine racers gathered at the start line just off the Nome seawall on the sea ice. Unlike other years, the racers did not gather in town and then proceed in a parade down Front Street. Instead, they checked in with officials at the ramp near Subway and went onto the sea

ice from there.

Usually, the race takes place on the second Saturday in March, but due to bad trail conditions, the race was postponed to March 22.

On Saturday, the noon start went off without a hitch and racers left the start line in 30-second intervals, to the cheers of many spectators.

Two Bering Air helicopters and one fixed wing airplane escorted the racers down the coast and back.

This year, no injuries were reported. Although crashes occurred resulting in lost windshields and crooked handlebars, nobody was hurt or had to scratch due to an injury

All scratches were related to mechanical issues of the snowma-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

NUMBER ONE— Nome-Golovin race victor Evan Booth shows his delight after winning the snowmachine competition last Saturday.

#### Letters –

Welcome to spring, everybody. It's great to see the sun and finally get some warmth. Let's not forget that it is still icy and, at times, is perilous to navigate around Nome. It is particularly challenging for people who are walking. Sidewalks are not given the same attention that streets are. Pedestrians need to walk where they get the most traction. At times that traction is near the curb, or close to parked cars. We all need to be responsible, but please remember that a car weighs a lot more than a person and can't fall on the ice either. Spruce Lynch

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Dear Nancy,

What an absolute pleasure to discover you are still running the Nugget! Hard to believe it has been 30-some years since I stepped

through the door of the Nugget office for my first day of work as a very green, new reporter for Mark Fuerstenau!

I recently hired a new communications specialist in my organization here in Plymouth. He is finishing up his degree from the University of Michigan and one of his assignments was to interview someone about their career path. He asked me to talk about my career and God, it seemed like I had to talk for a long time just to finally wind my way to my current position!

Of course, the most colorful and wonderful stories I could share with him were all related to my all-toobrief time spent reporting for the Nugget. To this day, I look back on my time spent in Nome and in Alaska as a gift and education unlike

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

#### No Public Money for Private Schools

Our public schools are the soul of our communities and they are the center of the universe for our youngsters. Adults brag, "I went to East. I went to West. I went to Mt. Edgecumbe. I went to Nome-Beltz.' Schools aren't cheap. Education costs money, but our schools are our brand and we strive to make them the very best.

The State of Alaska contributes money for public education. It is the obligation of the state to fund our schools and the federal and local governments also provide support. We strive to hire the best educators, purchase the most modern technology and provide pleasant and safe surroundings for learning. Our governor and some legislators just don't get it. They underfund public schools and siphon the life blood out of the school budget. They slither into our brains with smarmy excuses for providing vouchers for private schools. Our public schools are our future and they need adequate funds. We must never even consider using public money for private schools. The framers of our federal and state constitutions got it right when they championed the concept of separation of church and state.

State funding of religious schools sticks in our craw. Sure folks have the right to attend private schools if they wish, but they should pay their own way and not expect public money to pay their tuition. Private schools should be funded by private money— not by slithering around the law by taking the "voucher" excuse. Of course western Alaskans have a sense of humor- we could voucher all of our students to the Kamehameha school in Honolulu. Molly Hootch would get a good laugh. -N.L.M.-

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#### Sound Off

#### **HB 77 Still Flawed** By Emily Murray, tribal member

The legislative session on with issues important to our region and statewide. One of these bills, House Bill77, is a controversial bill and has been recently amended a few times. But the changes are still not enough to ensure Tribes and Alaskans are put first.

One of the most controversial sections of the bill would change the process Tribes, organizations, or individuals could protect water levels in streams for salmon and other uses by applying for water reservations through the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Over 40

tribes have passed resolutions - including the Native Village of Elim and the City of Elim-specifically opposing this section of the bill and hundreds of Alaskans subsistence users, fishermen, and more came out against is as

The logic behind the removal of water reservations in the first place is backwards. The state claims to codify what DNR already does—but what DNR already does is unacceptable and should be reversed, and not made permanent. DNR ahs received at least 16 water reservations

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#### Juneau Juice

Administration Confirms: Much Larger BSA Increase Needed to Fill Education Shortfalls

Governor's proposal three to six times too small to pre-

JUNEAU - A new analysis of Parnell administration data confirms Alaska's school districts need between three and six times the amount the governor is proposing to increase per-student classroom funding in order to fill budget gaps for next school year. Representative Les Gara (D-Anchorage) released the analysis as the House Finance Committee considers the governor's omnibus education bill and other education measures.

"Parents, teachers, and business leaders all know our schools need a stronger commitment from the state, and they've joined Democrats in calling for more classroom funding through the BSA—the money schools can count on year after year," said Gara. "Now the administration's own numbers confirm the public is right, Alaska's schools need a much, much larger BSA increase to prevent a fourth year in a row of teacher and staff cuts.

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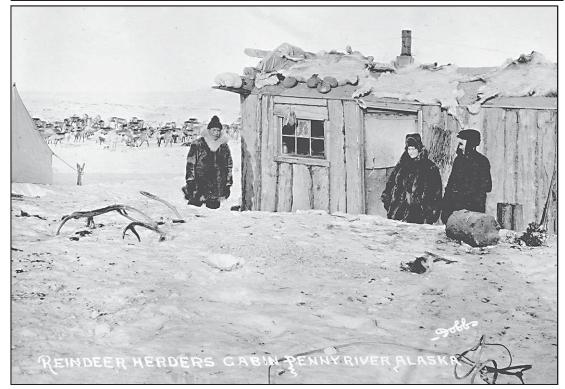
The analysis of six of Alaska's largest school districts shows those districts would need between roughly \$245 to \$464 more per-student in the Base Student Allocation next year to offset budget shortfalls. The governor's proposal adds \$85 net year.

Gara's analysis used figures provided this week by the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development Finance Division which show the financial impact of specific BSA increases on each school district in the state. Gara used expected budget shortfalls from the Anchorage, Fairbanks North Star Borough, Juneau Borough, Kenai Peninsula Borough, Kodiak Island Borough, and Matanuska-Susitna Borough school districts as published in a March 5, 2014 Legislative Research Services report.

Statute clear: No Texas oilmen on Alaska board Governor admits changes in law needed to make appointment legal

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## A Look at the Past



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### Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Alaska urges feds to consider AK priorities

The Alaska State Legislature unanimously passed House Joint Resolution 24 urging the Federal Government to consider Alaska's priorities and work with the State when the United States becomes Chair of the Arctic Council in 2015. The resolution also asks State Department representatives to confer with Alaskan officials while considering an individual to lead the Arctic Council.

HJR24 and its companion bill in the Senate are the result of work conducted over the past year by the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

"Globally, all eyes are on the Arctic right now and Alaska is America's Arctic," said Senator McGuire. "Alaskans have an opportunity to lead the United States in forming a strategy for our Arctic that realizes the state's prominent role in decision making. Acting now, we can seize the opportunity. The United States will assume the Chair of the Arctic Council in one year. It is imperative for Alaskans to be considered during that decision process of the appointment of that Chair."

The Arctic Council is the intergovernmental forum in which all eight Arctic Nations participate. Canada is the current Chair of the Arctic Council. The United States will be the Chair from May 2015 through May 2017.

In addition, with the passage of HJR24, the Legislature is now formally on record as supporting the strategic recommendation in the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission's preliminary report delivered to the Legislature in January to continue to "pursue, and actively expand, all avenues of participation in the Arctic Council, including involvement in working groups and by building partnerships with permanent partici-

#### University of Alaska Fairbanks finds genetic differences between polar, brown and black bears

Matthew Cronin, professor of animal genetics with the UAF School

of Natural Resources and Extension and colleagues at the University of California Davis and Delta G Co. published a paper on bear genetics in the Journal of Heredity online in January. The paper describes the research involving genome sequence comparisons of the three bear species.

The 2014 paper includes analysis of genetic variation in more than 300 bears from Alaska and genetic elements not assessed previously in bears. These are known as ultra-conserved elements, and show the polar and brown bears to be more closely related than either is to black bears. The data suggest that polar bears and brown bears diverged as different species 1.2 million years ago, and black bears diverged from the polar/brown bear lineage 2.3 million years ago. These estimates are within the ranges in other studies.

"The ramifications are that if the polar bear was an independent species for about 1 million years it survived previous cold and warm periods," Cronin said. "This means the polar bear has been an independent lineage a long time through glacial and interglacial and warm periods."

The last glacial period was at maximum extent about 22,000 years ago, and was preceded by a warm interglacial period about 130,000 years ago. Other warm and cold periods preceded that. Cronin thinks that if polar bears survived previous warm periods in which there was little or no arctic summer sea ice, this should be used in models predicting the species' response to current climate change. "It seems logical that if polar bears survived previous warm, icefree periods, they could survive another. This is of course speculation, but so is predicting they will not survive, as the proponents of the endangered species act listing of polar bears have done.'

#### Russians fund anti-pollution in

The Arctic Journal reports that Russia's Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment and JSC VTB Bank last week signed agreements with the Arctic Council making it possible to launch an

anti-pollution funding program called Project Support Instrument.

Russia contributed \$14 million to the Project Support Instrument, which is an Arctic Council initiative to prevent and clean up pollution in the region.

Approving the money for the PSI comes after Russia had already changed a number of laws in order to allow it to better deal with oil spills and to establish a system to monitor the marine environment in regions where economic activity takes place.

Other contributors to the PSI. whose value now stands at \$22 million, include Finland, Iceland, Norway, the Sámi Parliament, Sweden and the U.S.

#### Lloyd's to develop its own regulations for Arctic shipping

The Arctic Journal reports that as UN is preparing international guidelines for polar shipping, insurer Lloyd's of London says it plans to release its own regulations for sailing in the Arctic as a way to ensure that ships are adequately prepared to sail in a region of "extreme and fast changing risks."

The regulations would serve to complement the International Maritime Organization's forthcoming Polar Code of safety and environmental standards, but it also pointed out that a lack of information about polar ice and differing national guidelines could undermine the effectiveness of the IMO guidelines.

The announcement comes after Lloyd's in January expressed concern that the growth of Arctic shipping traffic was "outstripping policy makers' ability to create a legislative framework in the high north."

Major shippers, including Maersk, a Danish conglomerate, have said they do not expect Arctic routes to be commercially viable for at least a decade. Overall, Lloyd's predicts investment in the Arctic could exceed \$100 billion within the next decade.

#### Oil spill response training to come to region

The Bering Sea Alliance, LLC and Arctic Response Services will hold oil spill response training from April 8-10 in Nome. According to a Sitna-



Photo by Nils Hahn

CAME A LONG WAY - Iditarod Trail Invitational winner of the foot division John Logar of Davis, West Virginia was greeted into Nome by a local dog team at Farley's Camp. Logar finished his walk from Knik to Nome in 23 days, 22 hours and 10 minutes.

suak announcement, Shell Oil is sponsoring the training sessions. Interested people can contact the Sit-

nasuak Native Corporation Shareholder Department by April 2, 2014 for an application.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, March 27

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*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*City League VBall:	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*City League Basketball:	Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 pm
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, March 28

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Spaghetti feed and auction	XYZ (Fundraiser)	6:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rea	r) 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, March 29

Pool	11:00 - Noon
Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
ANB	7:00 p.m.
Mini (Fundraiser)	7:30 p.m.
Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
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	Nome Rec Center ANB

#### Sunday, March 30

*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (up	ostairs) 8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.
*Adult Swim	Pool	1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday March 31

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m	
*Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m	
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon	
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m	
*Water Aerobics	Pool	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m	
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.	
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00p.m 9:00 p.m.	

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*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 8:00 p.m.
*Lunch Laps	Pool	Noon - 1:30 a.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*City League Vball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
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READY TO GO— The Bering Sea Lions Club Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race offered a prize purse of \$24,850 that was paid out to the top three racers in two divisions. The City of Nome and several other businesses and organizations sponsored the event, held on March 22.

## • Council

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along with suggestions from the project director, Joy Baker, that any less of an increase would tax the port budget in meeting the costs of operations, labor, maintenance, repairs and expansion. Port of Nome has to raise fees to show fiscal responsibility to funding agencies, she said.

"We're not trying to expand on the backs of the users," she stated. Sixty to 80 percent of improvements are backed by outside money, Baker said, but Nome has to foot the bill on matching funds.

"It's the price of growth. It's a good thing for the facility and it's a good thing for the town. I expect it to continue."

One port user showed up at two work sessions to make comment on port fees—Phil Pryzmont, a fisherman who has two boats at the port.

"Nome's fees are higher than anywhere else in the state—Sitka, Yakutat, Seward, False Pass, Kodiak, Homer, Akutan, Port Moeller," he told port commissioners.

When the issue came up at the Council meeting March 24, Councilman Louis Green Sr. reminded the administration concerning who would pay the higher port use costs when they were passed along to consumers.

"The fees are collected from the people in town, not the companies," Green said.

Port of Nome required one employee in 2008 and now has four employees.

Increased marine business is driving the need for expansion, according to Baker.

In other business, the Council ap-

proved a resolution hiring Rolland Trowbridge to sort out and to maintain the City of Nome's radio and communications equipment.

Representatives of Nome's first responders—ambulance and Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. crews showed up to back Trowbridge and to emphasize the need for a local person to provide technical assistance and continuity.

The pagers in the system have continued to cut out and interrupt dispatch with a tone when sending out voice communications.

"The firemen are getting their pagers opened without toning them with the interrupting tone during the voice for the ambulance calls," Tom Vaden, emergency services chair, said in a letter to City Manager Josie Bahnke. "This equates to the fire department volunteers getting uninten-

tionally "paged" for a large number of ambulance calls." For the ambulance department,

the interrupting tone is scrambling information and chopping up versions of the call on playback, delaying a proper response, according to Vaden.

Terms of the agreement call for

Terms of the agreement call for Trowbridge to receive a monthly retainer of \$1,000 to perform an ongoing list of work orders. Additionally, Trowbridge will receive an hourly rate of \$125 for approved professional services not included in the tasks underlying the monthly retainer.

The Council passed a resolution of support for the Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities airport runway revision and expansion project to begin this summer. Among other attributes, the closure of Nome City Field would resolve the airspace conflict between planes with crossing flight paths using Nome Airport and Nome City Field. The project includes construction of a gravel general aviation runway within the Nome Airport boundary.

Finally, the Council passed a resolution recognizing Nome residents Kim Clark and Rosa Schmidt for their participation in Team Alaska at the 2014 Arctic Winter Games and to recognize their pledge to Choose Respect.

The Choose Respect program encourages treating women, girls and fellow Arctic Winter Games participants with honor and respect. Team Alaska is a Choose Respect Team, speaking out against violence against women and girls.

## • Radiation testing

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gion expressed concerns about the effects of Fukushima either in the air, and now with the approaching plume in the water," said Sheffield. "Public health and food security concerns are at the forefront of people's mind."

This website now allows anybody to donate funds towards ocean water testing for cesium 134 and 137, the radio isotopes that are particular to the ongoing Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant leak.

"Through this small effort, the lack of data can be changed, and we don't have to wait for the government to do it," said Sheffield.

MAP funded the first \$300 and NSEDC ponied up \$600.

Kevin Keith, fisheries biologist with NSEDC, said that NSEDC had confidence that this is an endeavor worth doing.

"There have been concerns regarding radiation in the water. I guess we'd like to see what the first sample shows," said Keith.

According to Dr. Buesseler, the coastal fisheries remain closed in Japan near Fukushima, where there is a concern for some species, especially the bottom dwelling ones. Those are being tested and many have been found to be above the Japanese government's strict limits for cesium in seafood. The contaminated fish are not being sold internally in Japan or exported. Because of the dilution that occurs even a

short distance from Fukushima, Buessler does not have a concern about the levels of cesium and other radionuclides in fish off the West Coast of the U.S.

Sheffield, said ideally, sampling should take place from St. Lawrence Island, which is located closer to the current that carries water from Japan towards the north.

Gambell Tribal President Eddie Ungott agreed and said that his village is very concerned about radiation. "If it comes our way, it might affect our marine mammals," Ungott said.

The concern is shared by his colleague in Savoonga. IRA President Paul Rookok, Sr. said they are worried about the health of marine mammals, their main food sources. He was happy to hear that the website to collect money for water testing is up and running. He added that St. Lawrence Island lies right in the path of the current sweeping up from Asia and Japan and would be a great place for collecting water samples. "We have nearly 300 miles coast line, so

we should do several samples in different locations," Rookok said. "One sample wouldn't it cover all."

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LENDING A HAND—Susan Wolf visits a "client" with a straw delivery as part of her volunteer work with



THANKS MUCH—This canine clearly appreciates the new fluffy straw bed made by his new best friend Susan Wolf. As part of PAWS of Nome, Wolf and other volunteers decided to actively get involved to provide underserved pets with straw, even dog houses and pet food. In the summer, PAWS plans to provide services that extend to having volunteers walk dogs that otherwise won't be getting any exercise.

## PAWS of Nome aims to help Nome's animals

By Diana Haecker

A group of volunteers by the name of PAWS – an acronym for People for Animal Welfare Safety — organized to help out Nome's animals in need of better care. PAWS was incorporated on March 5 and consists of a core group of eight people, including founders Susan Wolf and her 17-year-old daughter Alyssa.

"Our mission is to provide education and resources to positively effect animal welfare in Nome," Susan Wolf said.

The mother and daughter team has in the past volunteered with the local animal shelter, run by the City of Nome, under animal control officer Amy Smithhisler. Alyssa has volunteered at the shelter since she was five years old. At the shelter, which was then located off Port Road, Alyssa and her mom helped cleaning up, playing and socializing the animals that were transients in the shelter.

When Smithhisler moved away from Nome in 2012, the City did not hire another animal control officer. The animal shelter was relocated to the Nome Police Department, where officers rotate to take on the task.

Smithhisler had actively patrolled Nome for animal welfare, scooped up loose dogs and educated pet owners on proper animal care. Without the active involvement of an animal control officer in Nome, the Wolfs felt that something needed to be done to look out for Nome dogs.

Thus, PAWS was formed and is in its first stages of getting supplies to animals in need.

Walking the fine line between helping animals and not offending their owners is something that Wolf is very conscientious about.

"We want to keep this very positive," said Susan Wolf. "We are here to help, not to judge." She said that she and her daughter drive around the city and identify animals that are kept outside and need a little extra than is currently provided for them. In normal winters, Nome sees bitterly cold temperatures and howling winds that outside animals need protection against. This is best achieved by providing doghouses and fresh straw to dogs in need.

When Wolf identifies an animal in need, she approaches the owners and offers her help, may it be to provide straw for the dog, or even a doghouse, or nutritional pet food. She also educates owners on hygiene and the importance of removing dog waste from the dog's circle.

When she sees dogs tied up outside without adequate shelter or without straw, she offers to the owner that she gives straw, or even provide a dog house. "Most of the time, owners are not neglectful on purpose," she said. "They just don't know any better."

Since January, when the group formed, she and her daughter made 27 straw deliveries. Wolf also recently helped a "client" who couldn't afford a wheelchair – a prosthetic device that enabled her dog to rest the hind legs and walk on its front paws – by paying for it herself. In other instances, PAWS disperses nutritional kibble in ziplock bags with feeding instructions to the dogs' owners.

Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke applauds the group's efforts.

"The PAWS group is a demonstration of people coming together and filling a need where the City doesn't have the resources to do something," Bahnke said. "I have a lot of respect for Susan and her group to fill the need of our pet population."

Bahnke points to other partnerships the city has that work out well: The Nome Sportsman's Association, which maintains and manages the Sunset Shooting Range on City land, and the Nome Rotary Club, which helps maintain the East End Park.

PAWS put a proposal together to apply for a portion of NSEDC's community benefit share paid out to the City of Nome. PAWS was successful and received \$2,200 for building materials to build dog houses, for straw, collars and leashes.

By securing this money, PAWS entered into a partnership with the Nome Youth Facility, where youth can learn some carpentry skills and build the doghouses for PAWS.

The recent Idita-Beer-Run, organized by runner Crystal Tobuk, was an unusual way to raise funds: volunteers ran a mile, drank a beer and donated the entry fee for that fun evening to PAWS.

Other volunteers like Chrystie Salesky said that she became involved to help out Nome's pets. "I wanted to help better their lives and educate people on how to properly care for their pets," Salesky wrote in an email correspondence with *The Nome Nugget*.

"I think there is a huge need for PAWS in Nome just judging by the loose dogs around town and some that need proper shelter and straw. If we can help a few pets and lead by example, I think it will have a snowball effect and the standard of care will rise"

She appealed to other animal

friends in Nome to get involved, whether it is by coming to meetings or donating time and money.

Salesky also commented on loose dogs in town. "It is important to keep your pet secured in a pen or proper chain set up to ensure their safety. There are also a lot of animals that end up not having homes due to over breeding, I would like to see them spayed and neutered so we can control the population and find all the animals a loving forever home," Salesky said.

Getting an animal as a spur-of-themoment decision usually doesn't work out for the pet or the human, alike.

Salesky stressed pets require full-

time commitments and that prospective pet owners should do their research on what breed would fit best with their lifestyle.

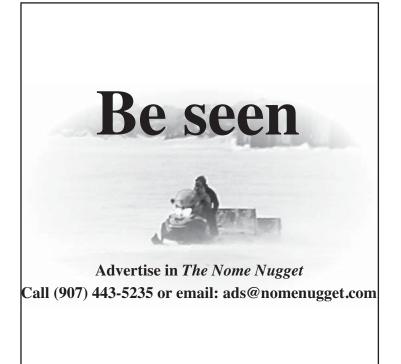
PAWS meets regularly twice a month.

Wolf said that donations of money and straw are welcome.

For now, she just operates her straw and kibble donations out of her car, but down the road she hopes to secure storage space.

Interested people can participate in meetings of PAWS, held every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Northwest Campus offices. The group has also set up a Facebook page, named PawsofNome.







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## Nome Public Schools abuzz with activity; budget planning continues

**By Kristine McRae** 

At their regular meeting last Tuesday night, Nome Public Schools presented two "Partner in Education" Awards. The award recognizes an individual or group whose efforts create or enhance learning opportunities for students. Nome Eskimo Community was recognized for the development and implementation of the Pathways grant, which, according to Nome-Beltz Principal Scott Handley, has made possible additional support for a number of students. Alicia Lane, who was hired as the teacher for math and science through the Pathways grant, described for the board some of the ways in which Pathways has made it possible to incorporate place-based learning for the students. The program was designed for students who have traditionally been lower performers in math and science, and the goal is to bring their scores up by the time they reach high school. Most recently, under the instruction of Maligiaq Padilla from Greenland, the students built a traditional kayak. "The students gained confidence and a sense of accomplishment," Lane said, "The Pathways grant has really provided a lot of enrichment activities that they normally wouldn't have, including one-on-one instruction and attention to individual student needs." For the culmination of the kayak building class, the students were tasked with presenting their

roles in the process to an audience of fellow students, teachers, and elders from the community. Marsha Sloan, who worked on the planning for the multi-year grant, accepted the award for Nome Eskimo, saying "We really wanted to be a partner in planning in how we could bring more culturally relevant learning into the classroom." Other activities under the grant this year included seining for salmon and tanning fish leather. This is the first year," Sloan said, "We have two more years of this kind of instruction. We'll be involved in a reindeer project and the Native Youth Olympics.

The second Partner in Education Award was presented to Tom and BeeJay Gray, who for the past three years have hosted a cultural camp for educators at their camp on the Fish River. Board member Barb Amarok detailed aspects of the project. "Through their actions, Tom and BeeJay support educators with incorporation of subsistence knowledge in the classroom, culturally responsive interactions, school and home connections, creating a place for Indigenous knowledge in the classroom and building positive relationships," Amarok said. Over the past couple of years, several teachers from Nome and the Bering Straits School District have attended the cultural camp with positive reviews for its usefulness in the classroom. both culturally and academically.

Nome-Beltz teacher Weaver shared a movie created by students who participated in the Iron Dog Cultural Exchange. The video chronicled a whirlwind of activity and long hours of start and finish line set-up, interviews with racers, and travel between Nome, Big Lake, and Fairbanks. Weaver commended the students for their hard work and dedication to the project. Lacy Erickson, a junior at Nome-Beltz, shared some of her reflections as a participant in the exchange. "It was awesome to get to be a part of something that was

> "Healthy Lifestyles" debunks myths on how people actually look

so big. We didn't know it was so much work to put on a race. We were there at the very start, to set everything up, stayed for the activities, and then cleaned up," Erickson told the board.

In his report to the board, Nome-Beltz Principal Scott Handley shared that the high school is working on community and student engagement directive. "Staff have been keeping communication logs," Handley said, "and we're getting closer to our communication goals." Handley also reported that the curriculum guide has been completed and updated, and he

highlighted upcoming activities at Beltz, which include Driver's Ed, swimming, archery and bowling. Junior high teacher Rachel Ventress is planning a trip with students to Washington, D.C., and Amelia Budd is leading the sister school exchange. This district music festival will take place in Nome April 8-10.

Elementary school principal Bob Grimes reported that, in response to a group of girls who weren't eating lunch because they were concerned about body image, school social worker Rochelle Bushey invited a

"Healthy Lifestyles" presentation from representatives of Kawerak's Wellness Program and the CAMP department at Norton Sound Health Corporation. Bushey said the presentation focused on

healthy eating habits, active lifestyles, and debunking popular myths about how people actually look. "We hope to continue with these cooperative presentations,' Bushey said. Fifth graders at the elementary school attended the first presentation, and the fourth and sixth graders will have the opportunity after SBA testing completes next week. In other elementary happenings, Grimes highlighted visits to the school from a group of Olympic cross-country skiers, who took fourth, fifth, and sixth graders skiing after school for the week before Spring Break, Also, Iditarod musher Hugh Neff and three of his sled dogs made their annual visit to the school to promote the importance of reading and to visit with the children. Grimes told the board that the curriculum committee is nearly ready to present the new math curriculum to the board.

Head Start teacher Janet Balice, whose position is funded through the district's "pre-k" grant, updated the

board on the progress of early education in Nome. Partners in the collaborative endeavor Kawerak's Head Start program and the Nome Preschool. "Data put together by the school district shows that Head Start and Nome Preschool students are still outperforming children who don't have early childhood education," Balice explained. "Without the schooling, only 19 percent are ready for kindergarten. After Head Start and Preschool, over 50 percent are ready." Balice added that the program is now tracking the students through kindergarten and beyond to gather information on how they are progressing. "In January, our students gained an average of 93 points," Balice said. "Looking at individual students, we can really see the kids taking off in kindergarten."

The junior high student of the month for February was Courtney Provost, whose teachers described as "very responsible, hard working, and good natured." Tyler Eide was recognized as student of the month at the high school. Tyler's teachers said, "He is caring, hard working, and honest." Tyler was also chosen for first team all state in basketball. The Alaska Society for Technology in Education has recognized ACSA student Erik Handeland as the ASTE Middle School Student of the Year. The recognition is statewide, and last year ACSA teacher Lisa Leeper received recognition for educator of the year. ASTE, according to their website, is excited to honor those who do amazing things, who demonstrate true technology integration and innovative teaching and learning in Alaska.

#### **Budget Concerns**

Board members continue to assess the district's revenues and expenditures for the 2014-2015 school year.

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### Burmeister mushes for healthy families

By Diana Haecker

Iditarod musher Aaron Burmeister had quite a tale to tell the nine youth at the Nome Youth Facility, who were rooting for him all the way through the 2014 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Burmeister, just fresh off the Iditarod trail, visited the Nome Youth Facility on March 20 for an inspirational talk.

The Nome Youth Facility is the originator of a Mushing for Healthy Families campaign which aims to spread the message that alcohol and families don't mix, says NYF Stephanie Johnson.

"The purpose for Aaron to visit the Nome Youth Facility was to encourage the kids to set goals for themselves," said Johnson. By talking about the challenges on this very tough 2014 Iditarod, Burmeister spoke about how he himself reached those goals. Burmeister, son of two educators, stressed how he in his life was supported by his family and stressed the importance of education. Johnson said that just like finishing a dog race, Burmeister brought home the point that finishing education, no matter what level, is a huge step to achieve one's goals in life. In order to become employed, a person needs to have finished school or vocational training.

Johnson said the kids were fascinated by Burmeister's tales of survival, of the camaraderie between mushers and the teamwork with the

The youth at the NYF followed Burmeister's 2014 Iditarod run and when it became known that he sustained a knee injury out of Rohn, the kids made a poster, sent it to the checkpoint in Unalakleet, where he received it, realizing how many people were behind him and giving him the strength to keep on going.



Photo by Angela Marble

MUSHING FOR HEALTHY FAMILIES— Iditarod musher Aaron Burmeister held an inspirational talk last week at the Nome Youth Facility.

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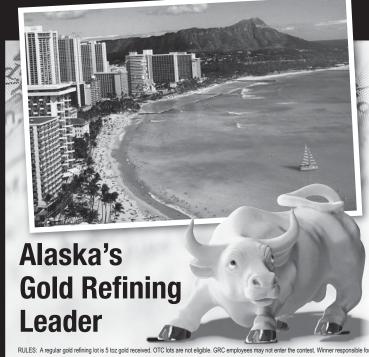
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## BSSD basketball teams participate in "March Madness"

By Jeffrey Erickson
The "madness" may be linked to March, but basketball creates its own "madness" year-round in Bush Alaska. Folks can see swarms of village ballers out fighting the mosquito swarms under the midnight sun, they can see bundled up youngsters trying to dribble hardened balls on the snow and ice, and innumerable wannabe Kobe's soaring off couches for dunks on homemade rims in homes all year long. But, due to the culminating events of high school state championships in March, this is when it all gets even

Under the present structure, the Bering Strait School District can enter up to six teams in this four-day competition. Four 1A teams qualified and both Unalakleet Wolfpack teams finished in the top two of the Great Northwest Conference so they were able to send the full comple-

The 1A State Tournament is in the second year of a 16-team bracket, which requires play to start the Saturday before the championship brackets. While it is considered a "play-in" day, every team knows it is a "one and done" situation as well. Losers cannot compete for the championship. The four BSSD teams, Shaktoolik and Golovin boys and Shishmaref and Teller girls, were all capable of advancing but with the limited knowledge of their opponents, there was a sense of mystery.

The Shishmaref girls began things and quickly showed that, with their previous State experience, they would be a force to be reckoned with. The addition of Debra Hersrud, who'd helped defeat the Northern Lights as a member of the Noorvik team last year, provided veteran leadership. They easily dispatched Scammon Bay.

A young, but very experienced Golovin team seemed poised to make some "noise" as well, but ran into a very fundamentally sound Toksook Bay squad that made few mistakes but many shots to take down the Lynx. Teller's ladies had never made a State appearance and it showed early as they fell behind 10-0 to Chefornak. The girls regrouped and showed their talent level with a 17-1 run and never looked back, winning the game handily.

The top seed from the Bering Sea Conference, Shaktoolik Wolverines, returned to State hungry, having sat out last year due to a lack of gym facility. They pounced on St. Mary's early and often and, although the play was ragged at times, emerged victorious.

Shishmaref and Shaktoolik continued their strong play with convincing wins on Monday, defeating a balanced New Stuyahok team. Teller fell to eventual champions Newhalen.

Golovin couldn't bounce back against King Cove's superior size.

Being only a game away from the state championship game can separate the contenders from the pretenders but that wasn't the case in the boys tournament as the Wolverines gave the #1 seeded, and overwhelming tournament favorite Klawock Chieftains, all they could handle. They lost the game but gained fans with the unrelenting offensive pressure from senior "Boya" Rock and stunning poise displayed by freshman Everson Paniptchuk.

The Northern Lights girls showed they were contenders with their heady victory over the rival Kiana

Shishmaref had never been in a State championship game. They were facing a very physical, and experienced team in the Newhalen Huskies. The team from Iliamna had won the state championship in 2012 and had manhandled their opponents on the way to the title game.

The Northern Lights never backed down, battling back from deficits many times during the game and, with little time on the clock, court general Denise Fernandez had a free throw to tie the game.

When it bounced off there was disappointment, but it was tempered with the satisfaction that the team had given all they had and achieved things never before accomplished.

The Teller Lady Aklaqs, led by dynamic All-Tournament player Jazzlvn Garnie, came back from their second round loss to win two more games and take 4th place in the tournament. Shaktoolik couldn't regroup after the draining semi-final game and ended up placing 5th.

1A All Tournament selections were Shaktoolik's Rock, Shishmaref's Hersrud and Garnie

The Shaktoolik Wolverines re-

ceived the coveted Sportsmanship Award.

In the 2A tournament Unalakleet boys and girls teams represented BSSD for the second year in a row. The girls had stormed through the season defeating multiple 3A teams and defending their regional #1 ranking at the conference tournament. The boys had grabbed the second state slot at the same tournament after a 10-12 season.

Both teams faced the Bristol Bay Angels in the opening round. The Wolfpack boys ran into a buzz saw of offensive efficiency and were pushed into the loser's bracket after a disappointing 70-53 loss. The girls avenged that loss with a low scoring, but convincing win over the Lady Angels to advance to the semi-finals.

After a slow start against Haines the boys regrouped and led by senior Tristen Ticket and junior Gage Ivanoff they stayed alive with a hard fought victory. They closed out the tournament on the final day by defeating Nenana behind a dominant performance by Ticket. They got 4th

The Wolfpack girls got locked up in another defensive struggle with Metlakatla in the semi-finals until an explosion in the 2nd period led by Ada Harvey's long range shooting.

Leading comfortably at halftime they held on to grab a spot in the state championship game.

The championship game thrust the Lady Wolfpack against the heavily favored Dillingham Lady Wolverines led by 2-time Player of the Year Drew Carlos.

The Unalakleet girls showed no fear and battled their opponents from the south to a virtual standstill through three quarters.

Seniors Jonisha Wilson, Roberta Walker, Season Haugen and Brianna Katchatag refused to let the team get flustered but points were hard to come by until a run by Dillingham in the 4th quarter provided them a cushion that they held on to get the victory 30-21.

The boys team placed both Ivanoff and Ticket on the All-Tournament team while the girls had Wilson and Walker named. The Unalakleet boys also received the Academic Award.



WATCH OUT - Teller Lady Aklaq Jazzlyn Garnie shows a familiar sight — scoring another basket versus an overmatched opponent. Jazz Garnie made All-Tournament player and helped the Aklaqs to come back from a second round loss to win two more games.

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#### Daniels leads Western Alaskan athletes at Arctic Winter Games

By Keith Conger

Two years ago, at the 2012 Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, Canada, the Russian contingent from Yamal declared that they would be bringing a snowshoe biathlon squad to the 2014 games for the first time ever; a claim they made good on last week in Fairbanks.

So, for Katie Daniels of Unalakleet, who had qualified for Team Alaska's Snowshoe Biathlon team last year at the rural state ski and biathlon championships sponsored by the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Association, all that stood in her way for four gold medals this year, was that first-time Russian squad.

Daniels' impressive 2014 AWG results included individual bronze medals in the 4.0-kilometer Mass Start Race, the 3.0-kilometer Sprint Race, and the 5.0-kilometer Individual Race.

She also teamed up with Isaac McElwee of White Mountain, and Ryan Rieser of Anchorage for a silver medal in the Mixed Team Relay.

McElwee, too, had impressive individual results, winning a bronze medal in the 3.0-kilometer Sprint, and just missing another bronze medal in the 4.0-kilometer Mass Start by a mere 0.2 of a second.

Rosa Schmidt, who competed for Team Alaska on the Ski Biathlon team, represented Nome. Schmidt's best finish was 5th place in the 6.0kilometer Sprint Race.

Kaleb Korta of Galena, who also qualified for Team Alaska's Ski Biathlon squad at the 2013 WISA Championships, helped this year's mixed relay team earn a silver

Two athletes from Unalakleet competed for Team Alaska at the Arctic Winter Games in cross-country ski racing. Katie's younger sister Alv posted an impressive 11th place finish in the 7.5-kilometer Mass Start Classic race, and Sikulik Johnson's placed 16th in the 750-meter Sprint Classic.

While all biathletes ski using skate, or freestyle, technique, both Aly Daniels and Johnson competed in two events at AWG using the traditional "Classic" technique.

Biathlon disciplines are structured similarly to each other, with the only difference being the mode of transport. Athletes ski or snowshoe several times around a course, each time entering a shooting range where they gather their biathlon specific, .22 caliber rifles.

During each shooting session, athletes take five shots from a distance of 50 meters. In Junior Category races, which Daniels, McElwee, Schmidt and Korta all performed, athletes shoot half of their shots in the standing position at targets 4.5 inches in diameter. The remaining shots are taken in the prone position at targets that are only 1.5 inches in

diameter. This was much harder than the WISA trained athletes were used to shooting in rural competi-

Hitting a biathlon target after skiing or snowshoeing with an elevated heart rate has been likened to trying to thread a needle while riding a snowmachine.

Depending on the race, missed shots result in the biathlete having to do either a measured penalty loop, or having a flat amount of time being added to the overall time.

Occurring every other year, the Arctic Winter Games is a high profile, circumpolar sports competition for northern and Arctic athletes. The games celebrate sport and promote social and cultural exchange.

The Arctic Winter Games started in 1970 with just a handful of events and only three contingents (Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alaska).

This year over 2000 athletes gathered from nine northern "nations" to compete in 20 different sports.

Arctic Winter Games participation is limited to regions located north of the 55th parallel. Joining the three original members are Greenland, Yamal, Northern Alberta, Nunavut (including Baffin Island), Nunavit (Northern Quebec), and the Sámpi Nation (northern Scandinavia).

The 2016 games will be held in Greenland.



Photo by Ross McElwee.

INTERNATIONAL LINE-UP — Unalakleet's Katie Daniels aims at her targets during the biathlon race at the Arctic WInter Games in Fairbanks. Daniels would go on to capture a bronze media for Team Alaskal in the race. 2000 people from around the world met in Fairbanks last week to compete in 20 events.



Photo by Sierra Corsetti

RUNNING TO THE PODIUM - Team Alaska Snowshoe Biathlon member Katie Daniels of Unalakleet heads toward the finish of a race at the 2014 Arctic Winter Games in Fairbanks. Daniels earned three individual bronze medals and one silver medal in the team relay. Daniels, along with sister Aly, Sikulik Johnson of Unalakleet, Isaac McElwee of White Mountain, and Rosa Schmidt of Nome were among the 2000 athletes from around the circumpolar world to compete at the games.



Photo by Ross McElwee

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STEADY - Team Alaska snowshoe biathlon member Isaac McElwee of White Mountain takes the challenge of shooting at targets 50 meters away after running full speed to the shooting range. McElwee was competing at the Arctic Winter Games in Fairbanks and earned a bronze and silver medals.

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## White Mountain skiers dominate regional ski and biathlon championships

By Keith Conger

Aaron "Chipper" Bergamaschi led the White Mountain ski and biathlon squad to big success on their home turf at the 36th annual Bering Strait School District Ski and Biathlon Championships this past weekend. White Mountain teams placed first or second in all four divisions.

Bergamaschi opened a sizable lead on the challenging 8.5-kilometer ski course to capture the first gold medal of his young ski career. Teammate Julius Ione helped the White Mountain boys capture the high school boys team trophy.

Dominique Richardson of Saint Michaels was able to hit one more shot than Nome's Junyor Erickson, helping him capture the gold medal in the high school boys division of 5-kilometer biathlon race. Richardson earned a bronze medal in the ski event.

Erickson, however, captured the Skimeister Award, given to the skier with the best overall combined results over the weekend, by virtue of his double silver medal performance.

White Mountain's Joshua Prentice dominated the junior high boys division, resulting in his first Skimeister Award, by winning both the 5.7-kilometer ski race and the 5-kilometer biathlon race.

Unalakeet's Fischer Dill, with double silver medal efforts, and Tony Haugan with two fourth place finishes, teamed up to overtake the White Mountain junior high boys for the team title.

Kenneth Hafner of Nome won a bronze medal in the ski race as well as the biathlon. Hafner also won the junior high boys division of the marksmanship competition.

Bianca Trowbridge of Nome, Skimeister Award winner in the high school girls division, earned a gold medal in each of the ski events. Teammate Alexis Hutson chipped in a biathlon bronze medal as the Nome girls took the high school girls team

Rayna Buck-Nassuk of White Mountain, who added a gold medal in marksmanship to her two silver medals in the ski events, teamed up with ski race bronze medalist Anna Prentice to take second place in the division.

One of the most improved skiers at the meet was White Mountain's Jenny Hanson, who leapfrogged over all the pre-race favorites to post an impressive 2.5-minute victory in the 5.7-kilometer junior high ski race. Bronze and silver medalist teammate Felicia Ione would help the hometown girls capture the junior high team trophy.

Nome's Mallory Conger used 9 out of 10 shooting in the biathlon race to take the gold medal in that event. Conger's silver medal performance in the ski race would help her tie Hanson for individual skimeister points, forcing a tiebreaker. Hanson's lower total elapsed time gave her the award.

Maya Kralik and Shayna Warnke-Green, both of Nome, chipped in fifth and sixth place finishes to team up with Conger and outlast the Unalakleet junior high girls for second place in the team category.

The junior high girls division contained the only competitors to "shoot clean" (making 10 of 10 shots with a 22 caliber rifle at a 4.5-inch target at 50 meters) in the biathlon race. That group included Kralik, Jewel Wilson of Unalakleet, Warnke-Green, Ava Earthman of Nome, Rhiannon Noyakuk of Nome, and Kristyn Davis of Shishmaref.

Competitors not shooting clean during the biathlon competition had to do a short penalty loop for each missed shot. Each penalty loop can add from 15 – 30 seconds to the total time of the skier.

Most Improved Awards, given to the skiers who showed the biggest deduction in time over the previous year, went to Anna Peterson of Nome, Payton Commack of Unalakleet, and Gerald Kimoktoak of

The team from Nome earned the coveted Team Sportsmanship Award. Joining Hafner and Buck-Nassuk as gold medal winners in the Marks-

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Photos by Luann Harrelson

Time

ONE DOWN, FOUR TO GO - Mike Simon of White Mountain hits the first of his five shots during the first lap of the biathlon race at the 36th annual Bering Strait School District Ski and Biathlon in White Mountain. Simon would go on to shoot 9 out of 10 shots during the race, which meant that he only had to ski one 20 - 25 second penalty loop.



HOME TOWN HERO— Aaron "Chipper" Bergamaschi takes a big lead on the ice in front of his hometown of White Mountain at the 36th annual Bering Straits School District Ski and Biathlon Championships. Bergamaschi went on to win his first high school ski race by a minute over meet Skimeister Junyor Erickson of Nome.

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#### **36th Annual Bering Strait School District Championships - Results**

White Mountain, Alaska March 20 - 22, 2014

#### Skate Ski Race - HS 8.5 kilometers, JH 5.7 kilometers

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Place 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	High School Boys Aaron Bergamaschi Junyor Erickson Dominic Richardson Ryan Topkok Julius Ione Samuel Tocktoo John Washington Chester Topkok Tristan Richardson Edwin Okbaok	Site WMO OME SMK TLA WMO SHH SMK TLA SMK TLA	Time 0:34:01 0:35:06 0:37:31 0:38:01 0:38:36 0:45:21 0:45:49 0:47:43 0:56:30 1:03:05
Place 1 2 3 4 5	High School Girls Bianca Trowbridge Rayna Buck-Nassuk Anna Prentice Alexis Hutson Sylvia Nayokpuk Emilyn Hobbs	Site OME WMO WMO OME SHH OME	Time 0:37:48 0:41:25 0:44:57 0:47:04 0:55:51 0:59:18
Place 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Junior High Boys Joshua Prentice Fisher Dill Kenneth Hafner Tony Haugen Vadim Yenan Gerald Kimoktoak Payton Commack Michael Haugen Mike Simon Hugo Apatiki	Site WMO UNK OME UNK SVA KKA UNK UNK WMO GAM	Time 0:23:01 0:25:45 0:28:51 0:31:38 0:32:13 0:33:22 0:33:26 0:33:59 0:34:23 0:34:32
Place 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Junior High Girls Jenny Hanson Mallory Conger Felicia Ione Summer Sagoonick Jewel Wilson Shayna Warnke-Green Anjoli Agloinga Maya Kralik Anna Peterson	Site WMO OME WMO UNK UNK OME WMO OME OME	Time 0:23:45 0:26:24 0:26:52 0:29:20 0:30:23 0:30:44 0:31:35 0:31:38 0:32:35

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#### Biathlon Race - HS and JH 5 kilometers Each participant takes 10 shots

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2	Junyor Erickson	OME	0:19:55	8
3	Samuel Tocktoo	SHH	0:21:46	9
4	Aaron Bergamaschi	WMO	0:22:33	2
5	Julius Ione	WMO	0:23:23	4
6	Ryan Topkok	TLA	0:24:13	3
7	Chester Topkok	TLA	0:26:23	2
8	John Washington	SMK	0:26:27	3
9	Tristan Richardson	SMK	0:27:44	9
10	Eric Fitka	SMK	0:34:46	5
Place	High School Girls	Site	Time	Shots hit
1	Bianca Trowbridge	OME	0:22:51	5
2	Rayna Buck-Nassuk	WMO	0:23:43	8
3	Alexis Hutson			5
		OME	0:25:36	
4	Anna Prentice	WMO	0:26:15	3
5	Sylvia Nayokpuk	SHH	0:30:39	8
6	Emilyn Hobbs	OME	0:32:20	3
Place	Junior High Boys	Site	Time	Shots hit
1	Joshua Prentice	WMO	0:20:06	5
2	Fisher Dill	UNK	0:22:16	7
3	Jenny Hanson	WMO	0:22:46	5
4	Kenneth Hafner	OME	0:23:04	9
5	Tony Haugen	UNK	0:25:40	8
6	Payton Commack	UNK	0:26:46	8
7	Michael Haugen	UNK	0:27:59	5
8	Mike Simon	WMO	0:29:07	9
9	Hugo Apatiki	GAM	0:29:31	8
10	Gabriel Stenek	SHH	0:29:35	6
Place	Junior High Girls	Site	Time	Shots hit
1	Mallory Conger	OME	0:22:36	9
2	Jenny Hanson	WMO	0:22:46	5
3	Felicia Ione	WMO	0:22:46	7
4	Summer Sagoonick	UNK	0:23:26	9
5	Maya Kralik	OME	0:24:44	10
6	Jewel Wilson	UNK	0:25:29	10
7	Shayna Warnke-Green	OME	0:26:09	10
8	Anna Peterson	OME	0:26:48	9
9	Ava Earthman	OME	0:28:05	10
10	Erin Johanson	OME	0:29:19	8
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#### Marksmanship Competition, March 21, 2014

Place	High School Boys	Site	Score
l	John Washington	SMK	20
2	Dominic Richardson	SMK	18
3	Tristan Richardson	SMK	15
1	Julius Ione	WMO	15
5	Ryan Topkok	TLA	14
6	Samuel Tocktoo	SHH	13
7	Edwin Okbaok	TLA	12
3	Junyor Erickson	OME	11
)	Chester Topkok	TLA	7
10	Eric Fitka	SMK	5

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High School Boys – Junyor Erickson, Nome High School Girls – Bianca Trowbridge, Nome Junior High Boys - Joshua Prentice, White Mountain Junior High Girls – Jenny Hanson, White Mountain

#### Most Improved Skier

Boys – Payton Commack – Unalakleet Girls – Anna Peterson – Nome

Sportsmanship Trophy - Nome

#### Team Trophies High School Boys

- 1. White Mountain 2. St. Michael
- 3. Teller
- High School Girls 1. Nome 2. White Mountain
- Jr. High School Boys
- 1. Unalakleet
- 2. White Mountain 3. Shishmaref
- Jr. High Girls
- 1. White Mountain
- 2. Nome 3. Unalakleet



AMALGAMATION RELAY — Over 60 high school and junior high ski racers split into teams for a fun relay. Each team comprised participants from at least six different western Alaskan villages. Here the first line of relay racers wait to be tagged in the concluding event of the 36th annual Bering Strait Ski and Biathlon Championships in White Mountain.

## BSSD ski race

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manship Competition were John Washington of Saint Michaels, and Summer Sagoonick of Unalakleet.

The Bering Strait School District Ski and Biathlon Championships serve as a qualifier for the rural state ski and biathlon championships hosted by the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Association (WISA). This year's event will take place next weekend in Fairbanks and Ne-

BSSD qualifiers are Bergamaschi, Julius Ione, Richardson, Ryan Topkok of Teller, Sikulik Johnson of

Unalakleet (pre-qualified), Buck Nassuk, Anna Prentice, Aly and Katie Daniels of Unalakleet (prequalified), Sagoonick, Wilson, Hanson, Felicia Ione, Dill, Haugan, Mike Simon of White Mountain, Joshua Prentice, Vadim Yeman of Savoonga, Commack. The BSSD squad will be coached by Unalakleet's Nancy Persons and Saint Michaels' Brian Merrill.

Nome qualifiers are Trowbridge, Hutson, Rosa Schmidt (pre-qualified), Erickson, Conger, Kralik, Peterson, and Noyakuk. They will be coached by Keith Conger.

OPEN THE FLOODGATES - Over 60 western Alaskan skiers get set to ski race at the 36th annual Bering Straits School District Ski and Biathlon Championships. The challenging course consisted of 2.85 kilometer loops going from the shoulder of White Mountain Hill to the Fish River and back again. High school racers did two laps (8.55k); junior high racers did two laps (5.7 k). The hometown team dominated the ski day with Aaron Bermamaschi winning the high school boys division, Joshua Prentice winning the junior high boys division, and Jenny Hanson winning the junior high girls division. Nome's Bianca Trowbridge was the only non-White Mountain skier to take gold on the day.

#### **Iditarod Trail Invitational** Knik to Nome - 1,000 miles



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 ${\bf IDITAROD\ TRAIL\ INVITATIONAL-\ John\ Logar\ of\ Davis, West}$ Virginia was the first ITI competitior on foot to cross the finish line in Nome this year after 23 days, 22 hours and 10 minutes on the trail from Knik to Nome. Logar states as his most memorable experiences on the trail the hospitality of the people. Logar is a emergency medicine physician.





Photo by Diana Haecker IRON DOG IS NEXT— Nicholas Reader blasts out of the start chute of last Saturday's Nome-Golovin race. Reader won his division and placed second overall with a time of 2 hours, 17 minutes and 26 seconds.



Photo by Diana Haecker RACING TO VICTORY— Evan Booth cinched his eighth Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race championship when he won last Saturday's race in a time of 2 hours, nine minutes and 53 seconds.



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CHEERING— Hattie Keller, left, and Lori Hughes, right, came with
posters to cheer on their better halves, Jarvis Miller and Gerald Hughes.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff SPECTATORS— Mackenzie Oles and Charley Reader set up camp on the backside of Cape Nome to view Nome-Golovin snowmachine racers as they blasted by.



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FINISH— Shantah Esparza crossed the finish line in fifth place in the open division in a time of 2 hours, 21 minutes and 58 seconds.

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In the open division, last year's winner Bob Saccheus of Elim scratched, as did rookie Dale Ellana, and veterans Art Amoktoolik and Jarvis Miller.

In the A-Class every racer finished the racecourse.

Evan Booth was the first to cross the finish line, as race marshal Kevin Knowlton waved the checkered flag to take the official time.

Booth at first rested his head on the handlebars for a few seconds and then took off his helmet. He said he had to redo the engine the day before the race and that a cylinder was dropping coming into White Mountain. With half an inch of fuel left in the tank, he zoomed across the finish line. "It's been one heck of a day," Booth said. "I got this thing up to 120 mph multiple times, but generally we were doing between 90 to 100 and of course in the trees slowed

down to 10-20 mph." Then Booth looked around the crowd and asked, "Did I win this thing?"

Family and friends cheered in response and he cracked a smile. As he took off his jacket, he thanked his family and said, "I dedicate this to my son Chase."

Booth took home the B Class winner's check of \$5,100 and an additional \$5,000 for winning the overall race. As a bonus, he also received the 2015 Iron Dog entry fee donated by the Iron Dog race organization. Booth said that he and Nick Reader have committed to the 2015 Iron Dog, with the support of Jim Wilke, Reader's father Charley Reader and hopefully with Polaris Racing as the main sponsor.

In the open class, Amos Cruise on a Polaris Switch Back raced to second place, in a time of two hours, 18 minutes and 47 seconds. Cruise took home \$3,060. Sean Octuck Jr., rid-

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## Nanooks take fourth place at state 3A tournament

By Sarah Miller

The Nanooks boys basketball team closed its season with a 20-8 record and a Fourth place at the 3A tournament in Anchorage last week. Nome-Beltz was the highest placing public school in the tournament, with the top three places going to private schools Monroe Catholic, Grace Christian, and Anchorage Christian.

The first game against the favored team to win, Monroe Catholic of Fairbanks, took place on Thursday. The Nanooks had their work cut out for them, facing a team with three previous championship titles, a 25-0 season record and a 45 game winning streak going back to 2012-13. The Nanooks were led by Tyler Eide, who shot 13 points and also led the

team in rebounds and assists. Cass Mattheis and Jake Stettenbenz scored 8 and 6 points respectively.

Nome-Beltz stayed in the game during the first half and trailed by only 7 points at halftime, but struggled to keep up with the Rams' of-fensive rebounding and scoring in the remainder of the game. Scooter Bynum led Monroe with 17 points

and 10 rebounds but the victory went to the Rams with a final score of 56-36. Coach Pat Callahan commented on the game in an email, "I was really proud of our team's efforts in the Monroe game. We did a great job staying in against a very talented team." Monroe would go on to defeat Anchorage Christian School 56-50, and played Grace Christian School in the title game on Saturday, defeating them 58-47. Monroe's team featured Bynum, named Alaska Player of the Year, as well as First Team All-State player David Stepovich, Second Team player Tyler Wells, and Third Team player Jalon McCullough.

In its next game, Nome-Beltz played against Houston, defeating the Hawks 72-35. Cass Mattheis scored 17 of his 19 points in the first half to lead the way. Klay Baker scored 20 points and Tyler Eide added 8 points and 9 assists. Callahan noted that the game was closer than indicated by the final score.

In its final game against Sitka on Saturday, the Nanooks defeated the Southeast region championship team by 9 points, final score 60-51. Eide led the team, scoring 18 points for Nome in the first half and providing 11 assists in the second half, which

allowed teammates to put points on the board. Mattheis contributed 12 points and 9 rebounds. Nome Seniors Matt Tunley, Briar Dickson, Tyler Eide, Jake Stettenbenz, Eli Johnson, Cass Mattheis, and Gwen Trigg-Komakhuk (cheerleading) were recognized for participating in their last high school basketball games. Callahan wrote, "It was really nice to see this group of seniors be able to go out with a victory in their last time on the court together. The victory also allowed our team to reach the milestone of a 20-win season. This milestone is a real testament to the hard work put in by the entire team, assistant coaches, and parents that do so much in terms of fundraising for the team."

The Nanooks received recognition at the tournament for an outstanding season. The boys team was honored with the Sportsmanship Award; Matt Tunley and Eli Johnson were named to the Good Sport Team. Rene Merchant was named to the All-Tournament Cheer Squad. Tyler Eide was selected to the All-State First Team and Cass Mattheis was named to Third Team All-State. Lady Nanooks player Adelaine Ahmasuk was named to the girls' Third



TIGHT PLAY — Tyler Eide drives against Monroe guards #12 David Stepovich and #22 Tyler Wells.





UP FOR TWO - Nome Nanook Klay Baker drives against a sea of Monroe players as Cass Mattheis runs interference for him.



NANOOK VS. HOUSTON - Nome Nanook Bobby Pate drives against Houston's Dustin Griffith.



FOUL SHOT - Ian Booth concentrates on sinking his 2nd foul shot.



Photo by David Head

REBOUND- Emery Booshu eyes the rebound with Houston's Kruz Kleenwein.

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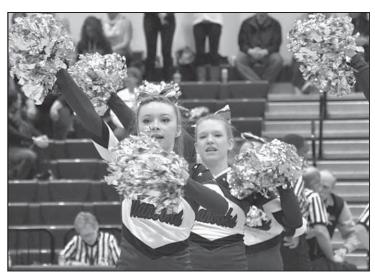
NOME NANOOK CHEERLEADERS— Pictured are: (back row left to right) Timothy James, Gwendalyn Trigg-Komakhuk, Kailey Witrosky, Rene Merchant, Kelsey Immingan, Megan Contreras and Jason Gilder. Middle rwo, left to right: Allaryce Agloinga, Bailey Immingan-Carpenter and Audra Murdock. Front row, left to right: Cydney West and Kalani Suemai.



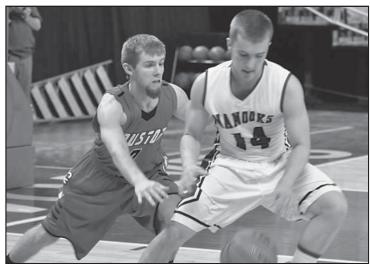
TALL MAN— Nome Nanook Cass Mattheis goes up over Stika player Brian Way.



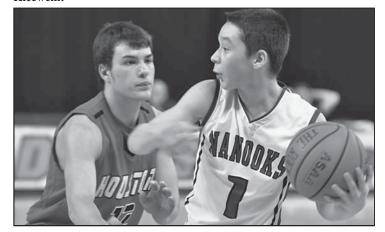
JUMP SHOT — Nome Nanook Daniel Head goes up determined against the team from Houston.



CHEER SQUAD— Nome Lady Nanooks Cydney West and Allaryce Agloinga cheerd on the Nanooks boy team to a victory over Sitka.



DRIVING— Nome's Klay Baker drives against Houston's Kruz Kleewein.



 $\mbox{HANDS OFF-}$  Nome Nanook Alex Gray protects the ball against Houston's Matthew Barron.



WRESTLING — Nome Nanook Cass Mattheis and Houston's Matt Barron wrestle for the ball.

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## How to prevent the brittle bones of osteoporosis

**Alaska Family Doctor** 

Osteoporosis is a dangerous condition in which bones have lost a significant amount of calcium. Bones become brittle when they lose calcium density, which thereby increases the risk that a person will break a bone in what otherwise would seem like a minor accident.

It is common for people with osteoporosis to break an ankle, wrist, hip, or vertebrae from a minor twisting fall or slip on the ice.

Bone is living tissue that stores calcium. Just as the body puts extra calories in fat cells for use during periods of fasting, the body stores extra calcium in the bones for use when dietary calcium is low. This is why consuming calcium helps strengthen bones.

Bones also respond to stress or weight. Bones that bear weight become stronger while bones become weak with lack of use. The phrase "use it or lose it" applies to bones just as it applies to muscles and brain cells.

Certain hormones, like estrogen and vitamin D, play an important role in maintaining a balance of calcium in the bone. A drop in estrogen levels, as when women go through menopause, or low vitamin D levels from lack of sunlight or low salmon consumption, accelerate calcium loss from the bones.

Sometimes bone loss is a side effect of medical treatments. Steroid therapy for an autoimmune disease or medical treatment for hypothyroidism can lead to bone loss. Long-term use of the birth control shot Depo-Provera has also been associated with bone density loss.

Tobacco use and high levels of alcohol consumption prevent the body from properly absorbing calcium. This leads to bone loss in smokers and people who drink alcohol in ex-

It is important to remember that osteoporosis does not develop quickly. Bone density is lost over a span of years, even decades, before falling to the critically low levels of osteoporosis.

And since bone is always in a state of change, being built up or broken down, it is never too early or too late in life to work on building strong bones.

There are several simple ways to build bone strength. These measures help prevent osteoporosis and may even be used to prevent further bone loss in people who have already been diagnosed with osteo-

First, make sure you consume plenty of calcium. This is especially important for teenage girls,

pregnant women, and women after menopause. Calcium is found in dairy foods such as milk, cheese, and yogurt. Vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, bok choy, and kale are rich in calcium. Many cereals, breads, and some juices are fortified with calcium. Calcium supplements are also available over the counter for people who cannot get enough calcium from the diet.

Next, get your vitamin D. Vitamin D is a hormone that the body



uses to regulate calcium absorption and repair bone. Low levels of vitamin D prevent calcium in the diet from being properly absorbed. Therefore, vitamin D from the diet or from mid-summer sunlight exposure is just as important as calcium consumption for bone health. Salmon contains high levels of both

Makes (20) 1 inch slices – 2 loaves

Preparation Time: 10 minutes Bake at 350°F for 60 minutes

Difficulty Level: Medium

2 cups whole-wheat flour

1 ½ cups bread flour

2 tsp. baking soda

3 cups sugar 1 ½ tsp. cinnamon

¼ tsp. ginger l cup applesauce

4 eggs at room temperature 1 (15 oz.) can pumpkin puree

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Spray two loaf pans with

bread flour, baking soda

salt, sugar, cinnamon

cooking spray and set aside.

Combine whole-wheat flour,

34 cup chopped walnuts

½ tsp. nutmeg ¼ tsp. cloves

l tsp. salt

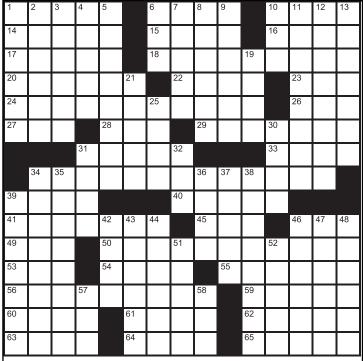
calcium and vitamin D making it a perfect food for building healthy bones. Vitamin D supplements are available over the counter for people who do not get enough in the diet or lack sunlight exposure during the long dark winter months.

Finally, exercise is an important part of bone health. Weight bearing exercises and strength training are especially important as we get older because the body stores more calcium in bones that are bearing weight or bones being used to support working muscles.

Doctors use a special X-ray test called a Dual Energy X-ray Absorptiometry (DXA) scan to test bone density and screen for osteoporosis. In general, a DXA scan is recommended for all women over age 65 and anyone, men or women, with increased risk factors for osteoporosis. Risk factors include low vitamin D levels, unusual fractures, family history of osteoporosis, or long-term therapy for thyroid disease or autoimmune diseases.

Doctors use a number of medications to slow the process of osteoporosis in people with advanced bone loss. These medications all have potentially serious side effects and therefore require a prescription and close follow up. If you have advanced bone loss, speak to your physician about the role medication may play in treating your condition.

Prevention, however, is inexpensive, easy to apply, and has very few side effects. Find ways to incorporate dairy, salmon, and exercise into your daily routine in order to lower your risk of osteoporosis and maintain healthy bones.



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- 17. Surround and blockade a city
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- 24. Internet junkie (2 wds)
- \_ carte (2 wds)
- 27. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr. 28. Bird
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- 33. Attired
- 34. Easily moved to anger (hyphen-
- ated) 39. Can of worms?
- 40. Angler's gear
- 41. Branch of mathematics
- 45. Bit
- 46. French vineyard
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- 55. Organ stop

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Cholesterol (mg)	27
Sodium (mg)	259
Total Carbohydrate (g)	52
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	5
Vitamin A (%)	96
Vitamin C (%)	2
Calcium (%)	5
Iron (%)	8

in a large mixing bowl. 3. Add applesauce, eggs, pumpkin, and water. Mix until just combined.

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\* Pumpkin is an excellent source of Vitamin A. Try to incorporate it in desserts such as this one for a healthy surprise.



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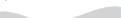
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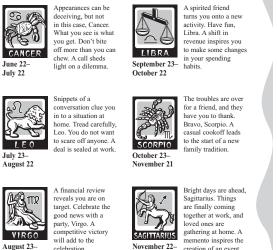
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#### School Board budget planning

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In his update to the board, superintendent Steve Gast shared the disconcerting news that the cost of a

major, multi-step, improvement project came out almost one million dollars over the initial estimated amount. The initial estimate, in 2012, for the HVAC capital improvement project

was \$614,000. The district used this amount in their application for reimbursements from the state. Earlier in March the district received the final design submittal from RSA Engi-

#### **Obituary**

Robert Floyd Nagozruk Trigg Robert Floyd Nagozruk Trigg, 50,



Robert Floyd Nagozruk Trigg

was born August 20,1963 in Cleveland, Ohio to Margaret and Gerald Trigg. He was a spectacle at the John Hopkins hospital, being their first Eskimo baby born there, hundreds of staff marched through to see him. He returned to Alaska the Alaska Highway at 8 months of

Bob died March 5, at ANMC surrounded by family. A service was held on March 11 at Alaska Native Lutheran Church.

One of his first jobs was as a backdrop for sister Debi as they watched early television programs. He held a major job of being his niece and nephew's favorite uncle. Also he worked on survival cabins located on the Iditarod Trail between White

Bob worked several years at a variety of fish canneries in Alaska. After his heart valve replacement he worked as a laborer at various jobs around Anchorage. Bob also went to welding school and became a certi-

His favorite pastime was body building while listening to Metallica and cooking. Which, he was not shy to do for family events and gather-

Bob will be greatly missed by all; including nieces, nephews, extended family and pets! He loved animals!

Bob is survived by his father Gerald Trigg, sister and brother-in-law Jackie and Dale Jaskuloski, brother and sister-in-law Don and Carol Trigg, sister Deborah Lagneaux and Michael Scott. He's also survived by many, many cousins, nieces and

Bob is preceded in death by his mother, Margaret Trigg.

neering that puts the cost at \$1,500,000. After discussing the various aspects of the project, the board was inclined to follow Gast's recommendation, which is to repackage the original project into three separate phases. "This would allow us to concentrate on the strongest areas of need first," Gast said. "It would also allow us time to discuss our options with the state regarding the current project award and the option to submit additional funding requests in the future to the state for other phases of the project." Coming up is the district's monetary appeal to the City of Nome. Each year, based on current legislation, the City is allotted a certain amount of money from the state, a portion of which is earmarked for the school district. The school board then makes a formal request for the funding and, in Nome, that amount

averages between 57 and 63 percent. Other budget topics included the remodel of Anvil City Science Academy, operational equipment needed for school upkeep, technology costs and projected fuel usage. Gast told the board he would know better once the teacher contracts came in, what the staffing needs will be for next year. The high school is still in want of a principal, and the 16-member committee continues its search and application reviews.

Finally, as the board reviews current policies and adopts new ones, they have agreed to revisit the language in Board Policy 6145, which outlines school and extracurricular activities in which Nome Extensions students are eligible to participate.

#### Mountain and Nome. nephews.

#### More Sound Off

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from tribes but it has not processed even one of these applications. Each application can cost thousands of dollars, many hours of ground work and take years, so why should DNR get to wipe the slate clean and ignore all these applications?

Statewide resolutions against the bill came loud and clear. As a result, in the last few weeks DNR and legislators tried to change this section of HB 77 to allow 'fixing' some of the major problems of the bill. Now the bill seems to grant water reservations to DNR or DFG rather than to the tribes themselvess or an applicant that put in the time and money to jump through the application process. Why give that water reservation to agencies and not give it to the tribes? That is no solution at all!

For Alaskan Native tribes—having clean water in healthy salmon streams is very important! There are real threats that could mean that there is not enough water for fish. Companies that apply for what are called 'temporary water use' permits can remove water from the streams and threaten the salmon that live in the rivers. HB 77 allows companies to continue this practice with an easy renewal process, but makes it harder for the average person or tribes to protect our inherent rights to subsist. Our tribes may have a small population, but when bills like these are introduced in the state government

they have a huge impact on us in the communities! These companies can come and go BUT we in the communities

And that's not all! The amended version of HB 77 does not help this water rights issue and it falls short of many other concerns. This is a large bill that tries to do too much, and in doing so misses out on the details.

During the week of March 10, there were two public hearings in Juneau on two different amended versions of HB 77. Well over 100 people testified against these amendments because they do not go far enough. As we try to keep up with the proposed changes, a pattern is clear: these are not compromises but false solutions. The amendments do not solve any of our initial problems with

In order to move forward with any changes, I invite Governor Parnell, the DNR, and legislators to come to our communities and involve us in the process to change this bill. I am certain over 40 tribes and communities would welcome the opportunity to be involved in the process rather than have to react to more and more versions of HB 77 at the drop of a hat. We cannot all make it to Juneau, so we welcome you to come to our communities, visit our streams, and let us work on these issues together.

## Saying it Sincerely

#### By Pastor Charles Brower **Community United Methodist Church Member Nome Ministerial Association**

Lent is the Christian season of preparation for Easter. Forty days prior to Easter (Sundays are not counted) many Christians observe a period of fasting, repenting, moderation and spiritual discipline. The purpose is to set aside time for reflection on our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, his suffering, life, death, burial and resurrection.

Liturgical colors used for vestments and hangings for Lent begin with Green signifying "ordinary time", white during our Easter season, violet during the season of Lent, red for Palm Sunday and Good Friday, and finally a church without decorations and the Holy Table stripped bare after Maundy Thursday recognizing an empty tomb. The symbolism of colors serves to underline moods appropriate to the seasons of our liturgical year or may highlight a special occasion.

Love is very much a part of this season – John 3:16 assures us of God's love and promises eternal life for believers. In Ephesians 3 Paul prays that God may strengthen us with power through His Spirit. "And I pray that you, being rooted in and established in love may have power, together with all the Lord's holy people to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and to know this love surpasses knowledge that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God.'

As we journey towards Jerusalem with Jesus, know we are loved. Peace and Shalom.

#### Church Services Dírectory **Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

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website to download the job description and em website to downtoat the job description and enhancement application, and gain insight into KNOM's mission and programming. The close date for this KNOM position is March 31, 2014. KNOM is an equal opportunity employer. 3/20-27

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK:

-Accounting Specialist: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour -\$26.78/hour (DOE). The position is open until

After School Activities Coordinator: non-exempt, regular, part-time position. The pay range is \$17.71/hour - \$19.93/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activities

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must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the appli-

cant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years. Native preference per Public Law 93-638

Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 3/27-4/3

Applications available at the NVU Office.

Submit application and result the closing date to:
Native Village of Unalakleet
PO Box 270
Unalakleet, AK 99684-0270
Phone: (907) 624-3621
Fax: (907) 624-3621
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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT OPEN: 3/13/14 CLOSING: 4/17/14 or UNTIL

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#### **Employment**

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The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk III for the Nome Trial Courts. The selected applicant will serve as an in-court clerk for District Court criminal proceedings, as a back-up for Superior Court criminal matters, and as a back-up in-court clerk for grand jury. In-court clerks produce quality electronic recordings and written log note indexes of a wide variety of court proceedings, assist judicial officers in the courtroom, and prepare and distribute documents related to court proceedings.

How to Apply: Complete recruitment information is available on Workplace Alaska. http://workplace.alaska.gov. Applicants must submit a completed application through Workplace Alaska by 5:00 p.m. by **Monday, April 14, 2014.** For more information contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department a <a href="mailto:recruitment@courts.state.ak.us">recruitment@courts.state.ak.us</a> or 907-264-8242.

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.



#### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### **Available position:**

#### Manager of Environmental Services

#### Purpose of Position:

Oversee and maintain the operations of the Environmental Services and Linen/Laundry Departments, planning, directing and coordinating the activities of the department to provide services that enhance patient care; Direct assigned employees, demonstrating leadership by providing work direction, motivation, training, assistance, performance evaluation and corrective action.

#### Minimum Requirements:

Education:

High School Diploma or Equivalent

General, Supervisory 3 years

Type: working in environmental services; work experience must have included a minimum of three years in a cross-cultural environment in a supervisor or manager role.

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#### **Training dates: April 21-30 Application deadline: April 10**

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Director **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES **DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

#### www.nsedc.com

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 03-16-14 through 03-22-14

MEDIA RELEASES 03-16-14 tillrugin 03-22-14 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. On 03/17 at 12:30 p.m. a hit and run was reported on 700 Block of First Ave. The vehicle collision occurred between 03-08-14 and 03-16-14.

If anyone has any knowledge of this incident please contact Nome Police Department at 443-5262. Investigation is ongoing.

On 3/17 at 2:54 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of domestic violence on the West side of town. The investigation led to

on the West side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Ernest Butler for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV. He was remanded to AMCC. No bail was set.

On 03/18 at 9:16 p.m. the NPD received a call from a local bar on Front St. in regards to a highly intoxicated male refusing to leave the bar. Upon arrival, officers made contact with the intoxicated male inside the license premises. Investigation led to the arrest of John Penetac , 49, for Drunk on License Premises. Pentetac was taken to the NSHC prior to being remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$500. was set at \$500.

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On 03/19 at 3:37 a.m. NPD received a call of highly intoxicated male causing a disturbance on Fitth Avenue. Upon arrival, officers made contact with John Saclamana. Investigation led to the arrest of John for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV. John was taken to NSHC for clearance and then transported to AMCC

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On 3/19 at 0402 hours while on routine patrol
an officer was flagged down by an intoxicated female on Tobuk Alley. Investigation led to arrest of
Marsha Otten, 27, for Violating Conditions of Probation. Otten was remanded at AMCC, with no

On 3/19 at 9:14 a.m. Police Officers responded to Bering St. for a motor vehicle acci-

## Trooper Beat

payment of \$1,120.00 (2013) for our claims in

Nome, Alaska are due. Failure to pay will result in forfeiture of your portion of these claims.

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Regarding Scott Travis— Your rent payment of \$140.00 (2012) \$280.00 (2013) and annual labor

of a responsible adult.

On 3/19 at 1:05 p.m., officer responded to the high school for a juvenile in possession of smokeless tobacco. The juvenile male was cited for Minor in Possession of Tobacco and left in the care On 03/20 at 2:28 a.m. NPD received a call from

dent without injury. Investigation led to Leroy Seppilu being cited for Driver to Exercise Due Care to

a C St. residence in regards to a highly intoxicated male passed out in the back of the home. Upon arrival, officers made contact with Edwin Campbell. Investigation led to Edwin being placed under arrest for Violation of did not require any medical treatment and was transported and remanded to AMCC. Bail was set

On 3/20 at 12:34 p.m. officers responded to the high school in reference to a juvenile being in possession of a tobacco product. The juvenile female was cited in Minor in Possession of Tobacco and

was cited in Winor in Possession or lobacco and was left in the care of a responsible adult.

On 03/21 at 1:40 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Sixth Ave. for the report of a possible assault. Upon investigation no assault had taken place, however Dezirae Ellanna, 18, was found to have been consuming alcohol. Ellanna was remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming

Alcohol. Bail was set at \$250.

On 03/21 at 1:40 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on the east end of town for the report of a possible assault. Investigation revealed no assault had occurred however Scottie McPeck was found to be violating his Probation. A summons has been requested.

On 3/21 at 12:28 p.m. officers responded to a

residence on Second Ave. for a reported assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Alexandria Ok-

pealuk for Criminal Trespass.
On 3/21 at 10:23 p.m. officers responded to a Third Ave. residence for a highly intoxicated male that was having difficulty walking. Charles Alvanna, 20, was contacted on Front St. and was peabledly proceeded by the behalf with the Consumer. eventually arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming

Alconol.

On 3/22 at 1:16 a.m. NPD contacted Lesley Ellanna after she was reportedly intoxicated and under the age of 21. Lesley was in fact intoxicated and under the age of 21. Lesley was cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and was transported to

Namid Consultain Alcohol and was trainsported to the care and custody of a sober family member.

On 3/22 at 6:07 p.m. officers responded to a Second Ave. residence for a reported theft of property. Investigation led to two arrests: Jennifer Russell for Violating Conditions of Probation, and Rochelle Giffen for Assault in the 4th Degree and Riccardad. Conduct. Disorderly Conduct. Both females were transported to AMCC.

On 3/22 at 3:22 a.m. NPD responded to a local hotel for a reported domestic violence assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Vanessa Tingook for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV. Vanessa was held without bail at AMCC.

### Legals-

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

D.O.B. 08/24/2007 A Child Under the Age of Eighteen (18) Years. Case No. 2NO-13-32 CN

OT SHOWING ABSENT PARENT

Vadim Yenan, d.o.b. 11/27/73
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under AS 47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska concerning J. K. d.o.b. 08/24/2007, a minor, who is believed to be your child. This petition may result in an order terminating your parental rights

A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

A termination trial is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on May 13, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.
You have the right to be represented by an at-

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice

NOME RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING -PACKAGE 1A PACKAGE 1A
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OWNER: CITY OF NOME
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One complete set of Bid Documents will also

Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is April 10, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the enve-lope as "Bid Enclosed: Nome Richard Foster Building – Package 1A, Site Preparation and Util-ities" along with the name and address of the Bid-der. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. 3/27-4/3

INVITATION TO BID

NOME HIGH SCHOOL – HVAC CONTROLS

UPGRADES PROJECT

NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME

P.O. BOX 281

NOME, ALASKA 99762
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The Nome Public School District will receive sealed bids for Nome High School HVAC Controls Upgrades Project. Interested persons may receive opgrades rioject. Interested persons into receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Contract Documents will be available March 27, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska

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torney. An attorney has been appointed to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Gregory Parvin to represent you in this case. You may contact him by calling him collect at (907) 376-2800. His mailing address is 900 South Check St., Wasilla, Alaska 99654

CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS

By: Brodie Kimmel s/s Deputy Clerk 3/13-20-27-4/3 INVITATION TO BID

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The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform, utility installation and site preparation for the future Richard Foster Building. The project

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any I have received in my life or will ever likely receive again. The people of Nome and the surrounding communities were incredibly generous in allowing a first-time, Lower 48 college kid access to their homes and lives. From Daisy the musk-ox and the Midnight Sun Festival to the Raven Ranch and the Sea Shepherd organization protesting Soviet whaling practices, the community never lacked for news or people to keep the pages of the newspaper full. My Nugget newspaper tear sheets are a bit tattered and yellow these days, but I still treasure them because they represent a time in my life that broadened my understanding about our country and people that has remained with me to this day.

I have moved through my communications career watching companies, job titles and technology change. In fact, the one constant that has carried me from place to place, position to position and technology to technology is an insight I carried home with me from Nome to Detroit so many years ago: People are the only story that really matters because they make everything matter.

Hello to the fine people of Nome from the Lower 48. I hope, one day, I will again be able to share my greetings in person.

Cheryl Eberwein Director, Corporate Communica-

Freudenberg-NOK Sealing Technologies

Plymouth, Mich. 48170

#### Dear Editor:

#### **HB77** is Nothing New

With few exceptions, the State of Alaska's strategy for (quietly) limiting the rights of citizens to particiin resource natural decision-making and further insulate government and political officials from public oversight and scrutiny, has been working pretty well.

It started a couple of years ago, after Alaska became the only state in the country in which unsuccessful litigants are required to pay attorney fees when such fees are demanded by the prevailing party in state court cases. That the adoption of what is now known as the "Loser Pays Rule," by the legislature, was intended to target groups and citizens who have no where else to turn but state courts in attempting to protect natural resources, is illustrated by a set of bills adopted during last year's session that have gradually complemented the Rule in all but crippling the public's ability to participate in state agency natural resource decision making.

This trend continues in this year's legislature with HB 47 which requires a party seeking a pre-trial restraining order or similar action staying the operation of a permit affecting an industrial operation to provide a financial bond that would discourage most such litigants from seeking out the courts for help.

Yet a chink in the armor of Alaska's efforts to exclude every day citizens and Native tribal governments from decision making lead by Governor Parnell and the Department of Natural Resources, occurred during the end of last year's legislative session, after a record number of tribal resolutions and over whelming public comment in opposition to HB 77, which would restrict the rights of such citizens and tribes to protect in stream flows and fishery resources and participate in water and land resource decision making, were received.

When the bill came back this year even after overwhelming opposition during last year's legislature, however, everyday Alaskans had finally had enough and, this year, opposition to HB 77 has developed into a, statewide, grass roots, campaign. So, when over 40 tribal resolutions, hun-

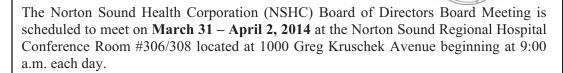
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#### **NOTICE OF MEETING**

#### Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association (NoBSRAA) **NOME COMMUNITY MEETING**

April 03, 2014 5:30pm. Location: Nome Eskimo Community - Trigg Hall, 200 West 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. Nome, Alaska. Meeting agenda includes: Planning process of the Comprehensive Regional Salmon Management Plan, Functions of the RAA (Regional Aquaculture Association) & RPT (Regional Planning Team.)

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC



Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact Administration at (907) 443-9672 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

NSHC

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753 Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552





## **Notice of Waiver**

The Koyuk Native Corporation Annual Meeting of Shareholders is postponed until June 7, 2014 at 1p.m. in the Koyuk Communtiy Hall due to Proxy Errors.

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CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-03-01 An Ordinance Adopting the Port of Nome Tariff No. 10 to Replace All Existing Tariffs of the Port of Nome

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 24, 2014 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second readc hearing and final passage at a regula eting of the Council scheduled for April 14, 2014 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk. 3/27-4/3

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#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**

#### **Major Subdivision**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Norton Sound Health Corporation for the property located at Block 115, Lot 1B (704 E. N St.) and Blocks 116 & 117, Lots 1-12 (Greg Kruschek Ave. and E. 6th Ave.).

> > DATE: Tuesday, April 1, 2014 TIME: 7:00 P.M. LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

#### Major Subdivision

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at

Tuesday, April 1, 2014 TIME: 7:00 P.M. LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

tional bids. 3/27-4/3

#### **CALL FOR SUBSTANTIAL NEW INFORMATION** State of Alaska 2014 Beaufort Sea, North Slope, and North Slope Foothills Areawide Oil & Gas Lease Sales

The State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Oil and Gas (DO&G), will offer all available state acreage in the Beaufort Sea Areawide, North Slope Areawide, and North Slope Foothills Areawide oil and gas lease sales areas, tentatively scheduled for Fall 2014.

DO&G requests substantial new information that has become available over the past year concerning these areas. Based on the information received, DO&G will either issue supplements to the findings or decisions of no substantial new information for these lease sales (AS 38.05.035(e)(6)(F)).

The most recent Beaufort Sea Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2009. The most recent North Slope Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2008. The most recent North Slope Foothills Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2011. The latest supplement to the Beaufort Sea Areawide and the North Slope Areawide findings was issued July 14, 2011. The findings and supplements are located at:

 $\underline{dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Leasing/BestInterestFindings.htm}$ 

DO&G generally considers "substantial new" information to be published research, studies, or data directly relevant to the matters listed in AS 38.05.035(g) that have become publically available over the

#### **How to Submit Information to DO&G**

Please refer to the Online Public Notices website, dated March 21, 2014, and posted at: http://aws.state.ak.us/OnlinePublicNotices/ for more information and maps. Send substantial new

> Best Interest Findings Alaska Department of Natural Resources Division of Oil and Gas 550 W. 7<sup>th</sup> Ave., Suite 1100 Anchorage, AK 99501

or by e-mail: dog.bif@alaska.gov

Information must be received by 5:00 pm, April 21, 2014.

The DO&G complies with Title II of the American with Disabilities Act of 1990. This publication will be made available in alternative communication formats upon request. Please contact the Best Interest Findings group at (907) 269-8800 or dog.bif@alaska.gov no later than April 7, 2014, to make necessary arrangements.

## More Juneau Juice

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cus delivered a letter to Governor Parnell asking for the removal of Texas Oilman Richard Rabinow from the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation.

"Everyone but the Governor seems to understand the concept: Alaska boards and commissions should be filled by Alaskans," stated Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage).

Governor Parnell refused to pull his nomination of California oil executive Dennis Mandell to the State Assessment and Review Board last week, after being notified by Senate Democrats that the appointment was in direct violation of Alaska statute 39.05.100. The appointee removed his own name from consideration after learning he did not have the statuary qualifications necessary to serve (Alaska residency). "The Governor's selection of an out-of-state oil executive is a slap in the face to the expertise of the many, many Alaskans who could fill the position," said Senator French.

#### Senate Democrats offer amendments to improve gasline legislation, protect Alaskans

Amendments defend Alaska sovereignty, protect property tax payers and potential Alaska gas consumers

JUNEAU - Members of the Senate Democratic Caucus offered amendments on the Senate floor to improve enabling gasline legislation, Senate Bill 138. Recently released reports by independent consultants retained by the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee raised important questions about project economics, particularly if Alaska partners with TransCanada as proposed by the Governor.

În total, Senate Democrats offered 16 amendments

Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage) presented an amendment to establish the state of Alaska as a 51 percent owner of any sanctioned LNG project. Analysis of the current proposed project by independent consultants indicates Alaska receives little value from a minority equity position.

"Alaska is an Owner-State. Trading away our precious sovereignty in exchange for a position as a junior investment part-

ner with the most sophisticated and successful corporations in world history is a recipe for disaster. We own the gas, period. The head of the table is the only seat we belong in," said Senator French.

Senator Johnny Ellis (D-Anchorage) offered a "No PILT (payment in lieu of taxes)" amendment to protect municipalities and boroughs ability to fund the expansion of schools, roads, and public safety services due to the influx of people and infrastructure related to construction of a gas pipeline.

"Alaska municipalities and boroughs deserve their fair share. The PILT payments unfairly burden the local governments that provide essential services such as public safety, roads, and schools. In the end, if it remains unchanged, the Governor's bill will pass on that burden to property tax payers, and that should have been unacceptable to every lawmaker. We want and support a gasline, not another giveaway," stated Senator Ellis.

Senator Berta Gardner (D-Anchorage) proposed an amendment that would halt payment from the State of Alaska to TransCanada, or any other midstream partners, if the project is not sanctioned.

"The heart of this project is an effort to align the interests of all stakeholders for both risk and reward, yet Alaska is taking TransCanada's risk — on the hook for repaying all TransCanada costs, with interest, if the project does not move forward to the next stage, regardless of which partner pulls out. This is not alignment," said Senator Gardner.

Senator Bill Wielechowski (D-Anchorage) offered an amendment to ensure the North Slope's three major oil producers, who together would control and own a majority stake in the gas pipeline as currently proposed, could not write off gasline construction expenditures on oil tax payments.

This legislation sacrifices Alaska's sovereignty and awards the biggest sole source contract in state history. Alaska needs to stop studying this issue and start building a gas line," stated Senator Wielechowski.

GOP Senator: "Birth control is for people who don't want to act responsibly'

Senator Pete Kelly also calls for free pregnancy tests in bar and restaurant bathrooms

ANCHORAGE: In an interview with the Anchorage Daily News Senator Pete Kelly (R-Fairbanks) says "he is declaring war on fetal alcohol syndrome disorders" by putting free pregnancy tests in bars and restaurants. In contrast to his support for state-funded pregnancy tests, Kelly said birth control "is for people who don't want to act responsibly."

In response to a question in the interview, Kelly rejected efforts that would encourage use of birth control:

This assumes that if you know you are pregnant you'll act responsibly. Birth control is for people who don't want to act responsibly. -Senator Pete Kelly

Instead, Kelly said the state should provide free pregnancy tests in bars and restaurants:

Literally, you can go into the bathroom at the bar and test. So if you're drinking, you're out at the big birthday celebration and you're like, 'Gee, I wonder if I...?' You should be able to go in the bathroom and there's that plastic, Plexiglas bowl in there...With the consent of the other senators I'm going to put some money in the budget to fund these things. —Senator Pete

Senator Kelly's comments come just two weeks after his GOP colleague Fred Dyson inaugurated what was labeled "the new Alaska war on women" by encouraging women to stop drinking lattes if they can't afford birth control, and suggested that women can airlift birth control to Alaska.

"Republicans need to stop their war on Alaska women," said Kay Brown, Executive Director of the Alaska Democratic

Family planning could reduce the number of abortions by 360 per year, according to a recent study. In addition to reducing the number of abortions, data suggest that wider availability of contraception could reduce Alaska's highest-in-the-nation rate of certain sexually transmitted diseases.

#### More Letters

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dreds of participants in public hearings, commentary through radio shows, Op-eds, letters to the editors and petitions all illustrated unprecedented opposition, DNR (which is promoting the bill) was forced to agree to amendments.

It was no major surprise that the DNR amendments were sharply criticized during public testimony be-Resources Senate the Committee, almost immediately after they were announced, probably, because they amounted to little more then cosmetic improvements designed to make the bill look better without changing much of anything.

The changes to one of the most controversial provisions, for example, which eliminates the rights of tribes and citizens to apply for reservations to keep water in stream to protect fish habitat, on face value, now appears to allow individuals and tribes to seek such reservations. However, the amendments do not grant such entities the ability to hold those rights if granted but, instead, give the rights to another state agency, allow DNR to refuse to

process those applications, and does not allow applicants access to due

After the amendments to HB 77 fell flat during their first public ap-Resource Committee pearance. Chair and industry loyalist, Sen. Cathy Giessel was faced with a dilemma - how to get the bill approved regardless of overwhelming public opposition? So, with over 100 people still waiting to comment, she cut off public testimony, stating that 'wasn't hearing anything new." This move, however, backfired, not only because testimony on

the amendments, which were released just 48 hours prior to the hearing, could not have been anything but "new," but due to intense pressure to provide additional space for public comment, Sen. Giessel relented and scheduled another round of public testimony.

If the bill is moved out of Senate Resource, it would then go to Senate Rules, which would schedule it for a floor vote, then it would go to the House for a concurrent vote. That supporters of HB 77 have blinked (for now) illustrates that through continuing to testifying, making

phone calls and comments and sending emails to law makers, we make sure it doesn't get that far! Alaskans must continue to tell the legislature that the amendments failed to provide anything new to eliminate the substantial threat that HB77 presents to Alaska's natural resources and citizens' constitutional rights.

Hal Shepherd, director Center for Water Advocacy Seward, AK 99664

#### Court

Week ending 3/21

Civil
Kulukhon, Sherry A. v. Slwooko, Michael; Civil Protective Order
Adams, Marian N. v. Adams, Dee Dee; Civil Protective Order
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD, and Kiminock, Connie B. v. Soolook, JR.,
David; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend Larsen, Lisa v. Larsen, Randolph; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims

Small Claims

No current claims filed; start 2NO-14-00013SC

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Justine Adams (12/17/86); Corrected Judgment—3/18/14; Other: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of Violation: 10/19/13; 30 days, 29 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/9/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; (Redistributed 10/9/13) rantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; (Redistributed 10/9/13 State of Alaska v. Brandon Apangalook (6/19/93); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation

ATN: 111500703; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, report to Nome Court on 5/1/14 for a remand hearing at

State of Alaska v. Shaina Soonagrook (1/14/91); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 5/21/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 by m. for a remand hearing; Release or ball conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/17/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing, only in dry/damp community, at the request of any peace

State of Alaska v. Charlotte Sookiavak (4/15/67): CTN 001: Harassment 2: Date of Violation: 11/16/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 3/17/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of theses conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Lisa Sookiayak (without Lisa's consent); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jessica Swann (9/20/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 1130/13; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/14/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if one is available (thru NSHC) w/in 120 days; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); Judgment (corrected 3/17/14); Violating Release Conditions; Date of Violation; 9/2/13; 20 days flat; Initial Jail Surcharge:

\$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50

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shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 10/3/13); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 11/1/13; Proof to Court by 12/31; Up to 28 res. tx if rec.

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); 2NO-13-884CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation \*\*\*\* AMENDED\*\*\*\*03/13/14; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(B):

Confinitine in Probation Amended 5 375/14, C1N 001: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(B). Assault 3 - Cause Injury w/Weap; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 11/14/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 2/7/14 with counsel, OPA Matt Tallerico, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 36 months with 31 months suspended; The unsuspended 5 months shall be served immediated by the control of the commendation of the control of the con ately; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERÉD that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.56.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; robation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General, Special and Amended Drug Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. pearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); 2NO-13-884CH Dismissal Ur Felony First Petition To Revoke Probation; First Petition To Revoke Probation Filed March 3, 2014; Dismissed by the DAs Office 3/14/14.

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(B): Assault 3 Reckless, Physical injury, dangerous instrument; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 9/17/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002 and 003: AS11.41.210(a)(1): Assault 2- Injury w/Weapon, Intent; CTN 004: Assault 4°- Recklessly Injure; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 3/11/14 with counsel, OPA Mike Wenstrup, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 4 years flat; The unsuspended 4 Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 4 years flat; The unsuspended 4 years shall be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility. cilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case; is exonerated

State of Alaska v. Zachary Okitkon (9/26/94); 2NO-13-00011CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177072; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken SIS Revoked; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judg

State of Alaska v. Zachary Okitkon (9/26/94); 2NO-13-00011CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; \*\*\*SUPPLEMENTAL\*\*\*; CTN 001: AS11.46.310: Burglary 2; Class: C Felony; CTN 002: AS11.41.230(a)(1): Assault 4° - Recklessly Injure; Class: A Misdemeanor; Offense Dates: 1/3/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 3/14/14 with counsel, OPA Wenstrup, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years with 1 year suspended; The unsuspended 1 year shall be served immediately; Credit for time already served; 002: 0 days, 0 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); CTN 002: \$50 (Misd); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is

being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 corbeing placed on probation; Therefore, the determant pay an additional short certain facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Other Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the Catalana of the conditions of Probation and State Catalana of the Catala

State of Alaska v. Dakota Segock (9/8/93); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399182; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail

112399182; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 90 days.

State of Alaska v. Edward Anasogak (11/2/80); 2NO-13-388CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177522; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Edward Anasogak (11/2/80); 2NO-13-993CR Assault 4; DV; Date of

State of Alaska v. Edward Anasogak (11/2/80); 2NO-13-993CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 12/25/13; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Aluska (8/13/76); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 12/31/13; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years (date of judgment: not provided); Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Clarissa Aluska without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter to treinal of the prefines of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 4/7/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Must contact NSHC at 443-3311 w/in 5 days of release to arrange assessment; Appear 6/6/14 at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Louisa Pungowiyi (9/30/79); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 3/6/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Cary Kaningok (2/8/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 3/21/14

State of Alaska v. Kristen D. Kulowiyi (11/2/83); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS04.11.499(a)(fel): Import Alcohol – Dry Area – Large Amt; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 4/15/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 3/20/14 with coursel, OPA Tallerico, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): 36 months with 32 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; Fines: Defendant is fined \$10,000 due and payable in two years 3/20/16; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Col-lections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility sur-charge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); Other: 120 Hours of Community Service Ordered to be completed at the end of the three year probation period; Also 8 hours of public education in any means available to her; Forfeit All Alcohol Seized; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following con-ditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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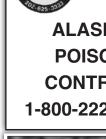




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FAST ROOKIE - Sean Octuck Jr. blasts across the finish line of last week's Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race. Octuck finished third in the open class and was declared fastest rookie

## Nome-Golovin



Photos by Diana Haecker

TAKING OFF - Tre West, racing in the A Class of the Nome-Golovin Snowmachine race, clocked a time of 2 hours, 20 minutes and 19 seconds. West came in second place in his division.



HOME - Gerald Hughes, despite crashing and running out of gas near White Mountain, crossed the finish line in a time of 2 hours, 25 minutes and 41 seconds.



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ing a SkiDoo 800, also started in the open class and finished in third position with a time of two hours, 19 minutes and seven seconds. Octuck received a third place check for \$2,040 and a \$500 bonus for being the fastest Rookie of the race.

In the overall ranking, Nicholas Reader, raced across the finish line in a time of two hours, 17 minutes and 26 seconds.

Reader competed in the A class and won in his division. Reader took home a prize purse of \$4,575. Nome racer Tre West placed second in a time of two hours, 20 minutes and 19 seconds, getting a prize check for \$2,745. Donny Johnson came in third, in a time of 2 hours, 23 minutes and 28 seconds and earned \$1,830.

As racers came in, swung around and parked their machines, droves of fans flocked to the competitors to hear firsthand tales from the trail.

Nick Reader was all smiles as he took off his helmet, jacket and protective gear. "I thought it was fun!" he said. "It was a fairly good trail. The roughest part was around Topkok and Timber, but I was catching up with a lot of people around there.

Not having had any problems mechanically or fuel-wise, Reader just flashed a smile and said he had fun duking it out with his fellow competitors.

Top rookie Sean Octuck Jr. also beamed a broad smile at the finish line, saying that he had a fast, smooth ride, except for going over the Topkok Hills, but his SkiDoo 800 performed fine. "I expected to be nervous, but just kept praying that I finish this race," he said. "It felt pretty awesome to cross the finish

The race didn't go so smooth for Gerald Hughes, who started in the A Class. He said he almost ran out of gas getting into White Mountain, that he crashed on the backside of Cape Nome and that his machine hit a stump coming out of Topkok. But still, he made it to the finish in a time of two hours, 25 minutes and 41 sec-

In comparison to last year's race, which had 44 racers competing, last Saturday brought only 20 racers to the start line of the 45th running of the Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race. Twelve competitors started in the open class; eight racers started and all eight finished in the A Class (0-600cc).

Race marshal Kevin Knowlton said that bib #1 was dedicated to Frank Okleasik as a former racer and long time supporter of the race.

Dora Hughes was the only woman who signed up and was to race with the men, but a blown piston on her machine prevented her from even getting to the startline.

According to one of the event organizers, Kevin Bahnke, the race started in 1966. It was originally a snowmachine race from Nome to Teller and back. In the 1970s the course was changed from Nome to Golovin and back

Calvin Schaeffer from Kotzebue still holds the record time of 1 hour and 57 minutes and 11 seconds. Schaeffer set the record in the year 2000, on a Ski Doo MXZ 700.

The Bering Sea Lions Club is the prime organizer of the event. Bering Sea Lions Club President and Nome-Golovin race marshal Kevin Knowlton said that the total purse for this year's race was \$24,850 and consisted of donations from top sponsors such as the City of Nome, Bonanza Fuel, Crowley Marine Services, Sitnasuak Corp., Iron Dog, the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, NSEDC and According to KNOM Radio. Knowlton, 20 other businesses and organizations made donations or volunteered.

#### **Results:**

#### Open Class (601cc-open)

- 1. Evan Booth, 2:09:53
- 2. Amos Cruise, 2:18:47 3. Sean Octuck Jr., 2:19:07
- 4. Joseph Fagundes, 2:19:33
- 5. Shantah Esparza, 2:21:58 6. Chris Nassuk, 2:26:05
- Bob Saccheus DNF Dale Ellanna DNF Randy Larsen scratched Art Amaktoolik DNF

#### A Class (0-600cc)

Jarvis Miller DNF

- 1. Nicholas Reader, 2:17:26
- 2. Tre West, 2:20:19
- 3. Donny Johnson, 2:23:28 4. Frank Fleagle, 2:24:17
- 5. Brandon Dewey, 2:24:54 6. Gerald Hughes, 2:25:41
- 7. Amos Brown, 2:38:36
- 8. Quinn Schaeffer, 2:38:36



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ENCORE—Ms. Adrienne Christian's Nome Skate Club girls took a bow after a performance to end their figure skating season in style at the Nome hockey rink on Saturday, March 29.

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## NJUS: Nome declares independence from Big Oil

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome could start getting one-third to one half its electric power from a renewable geothermal source at Pilgrim Hot Springs at a fixed price over 20 years

This would be the largest renew-

able energy operation in the state.

Proponents say such a move would back a stable price for a portion of electrical power and reduce the community's reliance on diesel fuel with its volatile prices for fuel and shipping.

City officials, in signing a contract with geothermal developers of Pilgrim Hot Springs, have cleared the way for further investment in renewable energy to assure a supply of kilowatts not depending on fuel shipped on barges during a short season of ice-free open waters.

The Nome Joint Utilities board has been seeking diverse ways to hedge against rising diesel fuel prices. Nome has been under a siege from energy prices for some years because the fuel can come to Nome

only during a few months per year.

Exacerbating that fact is that Nome's fuel price derives from an average price covering a few days at the time of loading, whereas the figure formerly derived from an aver-

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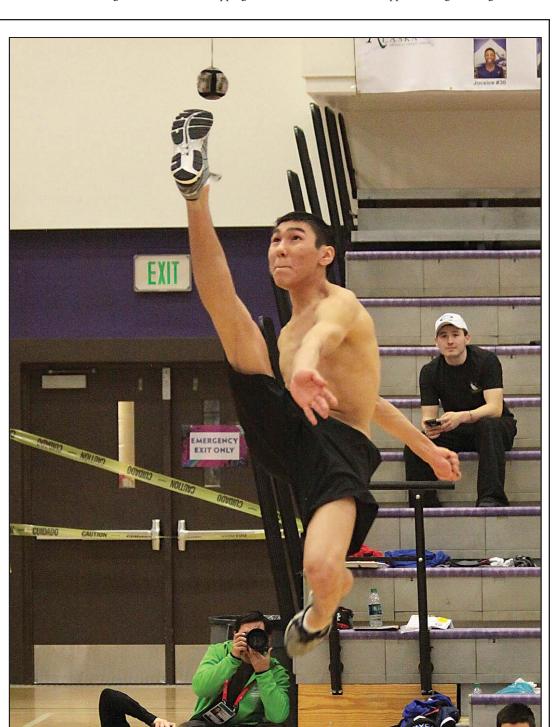


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ARCTIC WINTER GAMES— Makiyan Ivanoff, 17, of Unalakleet won the bronze medal in the Open Division of the One Foot High Kick during the Arctic Winter Games held in Fairbanks last month. See more photos of the event on page 10.

## Legislation opposes Beringia MOŪ

#### By Diana Haecker

Introduced by Anchorage Senator Cathy Giessel, R-Anchorage, a Senate resolution opposing a Memorandum of Understanding between the USA and Russia to link Cape Krusenstern National Monument, Bering Land Bridge National Preserve in Alaska and Beringia National Park in Chukotka passed the

In her sponsorship statement, Senator Giessel wrote that the resolution urges the federal government "to cease pursuing the creation of the Beringia International Park" as it is pursued via a Memorandum of Understanding between Russia and the

The MOU aims to symbolically link National Parks in the Bering Strait region and calls for protection of the natural and cultural heritage of Chukotka and Alaska. It also aims to recognize the worldwide significance of the Bering Strait as an ancient crossroads. It would confirm the mutual interest of the USA and Russia to deepen cooperation and to strengthen ties in the area of the US-Russia boundary in the Bering Strait

The MOU contains language that notes the "important need to protect the rights of indigenous and other local inhabitants in Chukotka and Alaska and to ensure their access to natural resources in accordance with each country's laws.

While the MOU has yet to be signed by the President of the United States, Senator Giessel has asked her colleagues in the 28th Alaska Legislature to oppose the MOU.

In her sponsorship statement Giessel alleges that the planning for the transboundary park was done quietly and "without efforts to coordinate or consult the citizens of the

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## **Board of Education** grapples with budget uncertainties

**By Kristine McRae**The Nome Board of Education met last Tuesday in a work session for further discussions surrounding the district's 2014-2015 budget.

Although the administration and school board members have fashioned what they hope is a fiscally responsible projection, several unknowns remain.

"The good news is we could be in good shape by the time this is done,' Superintendent Steve Gast told board members, "but for now we just don't know. There are a number of questions we can't answer.'

Among those questions is the Base Student Allocation (BSA), which is the amount of money per enrolled child, that each district receives from the State of Alaska.

While the BSA is expected to increase from it's current amount of \$5,680, the actual amount depends

on current legislative activity. The district is basing next year's funding on 700 students, and Gast expects the state to raise the BSA at

least \$85 per student. Another revenue source the district would like to be able to count on but can't until legislative action is taken is the governor's "one time funding" amount.

The governor customarily assigns monies to capital improvement projects on which the district relies to ad-

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#### Letters -

Dear Editor:

"Another Bridge to Nowhere?"

Some time back, quite a furor was raised over a proposed and expensive Alaskan Bridge to Nowhere! With the current state of affairs in government these days, and the inability of our politicians to get anything of a constructive nature done, maybe we should also refer to those bridges that span the Potomac River at Washington, D.C. as also being "Bridges to Nowhere?" H. Rick Tavares

Campo, California, 91906

Hi Nancy:

I get the opportunity to read your wonderful paper second hand from my friends Joe and Nell Martin here in Wisconsin. They tell me you know them as they lived in Alaska for quite a few years where they taught school. We belong to the same church and that's where I receive their hand-me-down *Nome* 

Nugget. Joe knows I'm fascinated with Alaska, so we talk about your wonderful state just about every week. I enjoy watching reality shows such as Survival Alaska and Alaskan State Troopers (not sure how real they are). I also enjoy following the annual Iditarod, so when Dallas Seavey won this year's event, I jumped for joy. His name wasn't even mentioned in the stories around here, so I thought he was so far behind, he was irrelevant. Watching him in Survival Alaska, it's no surprise he came from behind to win. Congratulations Dallas.

The other thing I'd like to mention is your lack of snow for the Iditarod. We had more than enough this winter In Wisconsin along with bitter cold temperatures. I would have been happy to send you three or four feet for the race.

Keep up the good work with *The Nome Nugget*. It reminds me a lot of my newspaper, *The Marion Adver*—

tiser. Local news, lots of pictures and enough ads to support the paper.

Oh, and one last thing . . . you know you're reading the *Nugget* when you see a recipe for moose stir-fry.

Daniel S. Brandenburg, Publisher/Editor The Marion Advertiser Marion, WI 54950

To: Nancy McGuire, Owner & Pub-

The Nome Nugget Newspaper From: The Alaska Historical Society Board of Directors

Please publish this letter to spread the word that the proposed closure of the National Archive Office in Anchorage is a great disservice to the people of Alaska. All of the records are in danger of being shipped to Seattle! Thank you.

Mr. David Ferreiro, Chief Archivist The National Archives and Records Administration 8601 Adelphi Road College Park, MD 20740-6001

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#### **Ulu News**

#### Sen. Donald Olson Fiscal Situation

We are in the second straight year of deficit spending. In other words, the State of Alaska is spending more than it is taking in. We have a huge unfunded liability that is associated with our retirement systems and an operating budget that has grown every year for the past decade. We also have declining throughput in the pipeline. Our saving grace in this whole situation is the high price of oil and the Legislature's decision to deposit huge amounts of money into our savings accounts. So we have some flush savings accounts right now, but current projections say if we keep spending at current levels, that savings (\$17 billion) will be gone by 2023.

I'm not trying to say that it's all doom and gloom, but you should know that legislators are making their decisions with all this in mind. And if they are not, they should be. We need to be careful and thoughtful when we spend our savings and all Alaskans need to be prepared for smaller capital budgets in the near future. Having said all of this, I am against KABATA and the Susitna-Watana Dam. We need to set aside some of the mega-projects the state is pursuing. It is time to re-evaluate our priorities as a state. Our fiscal situation demands it.

#### **Family Addition**

We are happy to announce while the silver salmon are running this summer, my wife Willow will be having a baby boy and we plan to name him Solomon. Brothers Junior and Martin and sister Maggie look forward to having another little brother.

#### Senate Bill 138

This is a huge project. It's estimated to be the largest project in the world at a cost approaching \$65 billion. There is some uncertainty with numbers so big and we are taking a leap of faith here. But there are two reasons I did vote for the bill recently and they are:

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# address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads. Editorial

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an

## Will History Repeat Itself?

We can learn from the past and if we are smart we won't repeat our mistakes. We have been practicing disaster preparedness this past week and although most of us are too young to remember the Good Friday earthquake of 1964 many of our friends, parents and grand-parents remember the fear and the loss from 50 years ago.

What have we learned? Are we building on unstable ground? On

What have we learned? Are we building on unstable ground? On flood plains? On fault lines? Do we have emergency evacuation plans? Do we have emergency supplies? Do we think things happen to someone else, but will never happen to us? Do we remember the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in Prince William Sound? Many of us are not too young to recall the scenes of dying seals. Dead whales, sea otters coated in crude oil tore at our hearts. We cried at the birds, blackened and weighted down in oil so thick they could not fly, but only flop in pools of goop. It was the worst spill ever. One big oil tanker hit a rock and it was all over.

Will these types of events be preventable in the future? Are we letting the images of disaster evaporate from our memories? Are we prepared to learn from history and not make critical and complaisant mistakes when dealing with the forces of Mother Nature? Are we stewards of our land? Are we prepared to practice the lessons from history and will we cherish the beautiful aspects of living in such a pristine glory that is our Alaska? —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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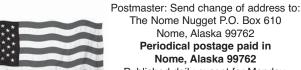
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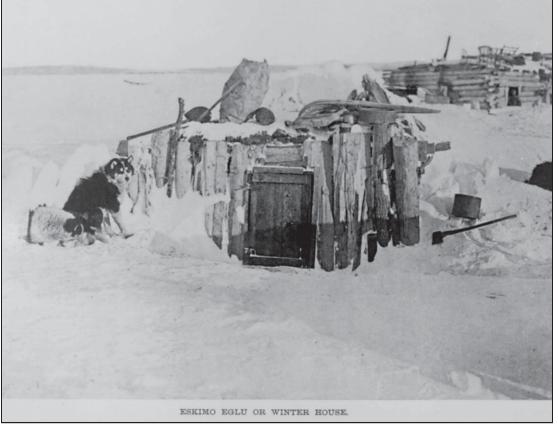


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#### Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### John Kerry warns of catastrophic costs if no action is taken

The Hill reports the release of a United Nations report detailing the pervasive effects of climate change should serve as a call to action for the world's nations to curb the emission of greenhouse gases, Secretary of State John Kerry argued Sunday night. In a statement issued by the State Department, Kerry called denial of climate change science "malpractice" and warned the "costs of inaction are catastrophic.'

"Read this report and you can't deny the reality: Unless we act dramatically and quickly, science tells us our climate and our way of life are literally in jeopardy," Kerry said.

The document, issued by the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, found that the sweeping effects of climate change were affecting every part of the globe.

The group of Nobel Prize-winning scientists warned that unless countries act quickly to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the rising sea would devastate costal areas, the world would suffer from widespread hunger due to droughts or flooding, and extreme storms could threaten infrastructure and emergency serv-

The 32-volume report warned that the United States was likely to see massive wildfires, while killer heat waves in Europe and sever droughts in Australia would threaten both human life and agriculture. It predicts poverty, sickness and violence will spike as weather events become more extreme.

The White House also commented via a statement from science and technology czar John Holdren, who said the report "highlights the widespread and substantial observed impacts of climate change, and its growing adverse effects on livelihoods, ecosystems, economies, and human health."

The release of the report comes just days after the White House announced it was ordering federal agencies to take steps to cut methane emissions across the country. The Environmental Protection Agency is

expected to develop a series of rules that would impose restrictions on hydraulic fractured oil wells, landfills and the natural gas industry. The Energy Department, Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Land Management will also propose updated regulations for coalmines, dairy farms and other methane pro-

Republican lawmakers have been critical in the past of administration efforts to regulate methane, with Sen. David Vitter (R-La.) accusing the EPA of "a witch hunt to shut down hydraulic fracking.'

#### Supreme Court rejects review of Katie John case

On Monday, the Supreme Court of the United States decided to reject the State of Alaska's petition in the legal case State of Alaska vs. Sally Jewell, Secretary of the United States Department of Interior et al, widely known as one of the Katie John cases.

Governor Parnell's lawsuit asked the Court to overturn the federal rules promulgated in 1999 that include waters subject to the federal reserved water rights doctrine in the definition of public lands in Title VIII of ANILĈA. The federal rules provide a subsistence priority during times of shortage for rural Alaskans.

The Court's rejection of the State's appeal marks the end to nearly 27 years of litigation by the Native American Rights Fund on behalf of Ahtna elder, Katie John of Mentasta. The Katie John cases exemplified the contentious battle waged between federal, tribal and state interests over jurisdiction of Alaska Native subsistence fishing rights.

In the first Katie John lawsuit, NARF established that ANILCA's subsistence priority applies to those navigable waters in which the United States owns so called "reserved water rights," or about 60 percent of Alaska's inland waters.

In 2005, the State of Alaska filed another lawsuit challenging the federal agency final rule implementing Katie John I. Representing Katie John again, NARF brought a counter lawsuit and argued that the regulations did not go far enough but should have extended to Alaska Native allotments and upstream and

downstream waters.

In July 2013, the Ninth Circuit ruled in favor of the federal government and held that the Secretaries appropriately used notice-and-comment rulemaking, rather than adjudication, to identify those waters that are "public lands" for the purpose of determining the scope of the Act's rural subsistence policy. The panel held that it was reasonable that the "public lands" subject to ANILCA's rural subsistence priority included the waters within and adjacent to federal reservations; and that reserved water rights for Alaska Native Settlement allotments were best determined on a case-by-case basis.

Katie John did not live long enough to see the completion of the litigation as she died at age 97 in the summer of 2013. Katie's granddaughter, Kathryn Martin, expressed relief that the ruling would stand and stated, "Praise the Lord, my grandma can rest in peace."

"We are very pleased with the Supreme Court's wise decision to uphold the rulings of the lower courts," said AFN Co-chair Tara Sweeney. "This is not only a victory for Katie John and her family, for Alaska Natives and other rural Alaskans who depend on subsistence to feed their families, but for all Alaskans who seek a prosperous, fair and equitable society.

Senator Mark Begich issued a statement that said, "This is a huge victory for the heroic Katie John, her family and the entire Alaska Native community. Throughout Alaska's rural communities, subsistence hunting and fishing remains essential to the cultural and physical wellbeing for thousands of Alaskans and I'm committed to protecting that right."

#### Alaska back to Russia?

The Washington Times reports that a petition that seeks to put Alaska back under Russian control has garnered more than 18,000 signatures in just a few days — about a fifth of what's needed to capture a formal White House look.

The petition, called "Alaska Back to Russia," was created by a resident of Anchorage who declined to list his name, but instead gave only the ini-

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Photo by Joshua Davis/U.S. Navy

ICE CAMP NAUTILUS - Sailors aboard the Virginia-class attack submarine USS New Mexico tie mooring lines after the submarine surfaces through the arctic ice during Ice Exercise 2014. ICEX 2014 was a U.S. Navy exercise highlighting submarine capabilities in an arctic environ-

## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, April 3

\*Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center \*Lap Swim \*City League VBall: \*Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, April 4

\*Go Blue Day \*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim Nome Nome Rec Center Pool 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Kindergym 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 5

\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

\*AA Meeting

\*Adult Swim \*Open Swim

\*Lap Swim

\*Family Swim

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 6

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, April 7

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool

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#### Tuesday, April 8

#### Kawerak Regional Conference **April 8-10**

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\*Open Gym \*Kawerak Regional Conference \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball

\*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*AA Meeting

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#### Wednesday, April 9

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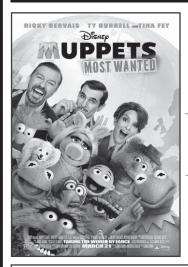
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## Agencies tested Alaska tsunami warning system

There are a few things people in Nome can depend on. One of them is the emergency siren going off daily at noon. Last Thursday, however, the siren rang at 10:15 a.m. as part of a statewide test of the Alaska Tsunami warning system.

The Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, National Weather Service and the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center, cooperated with local emergency management offices and the Alaska Broadcasters Association conducted a live code test of the Tsunami Warning System. In addition to the monthly tests of the Emergency Alert

System, the once yearly live code test ensures the system is ready to broadcast time sensitive tsunami and other emergency messages.

Jeremy Zidek with the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management said in a press release that the test was part of Tsunami Preparedness Week, proclaimed by Gov. Sean Parnell lasting from March 23 through 29. The week coincides with the anniversary of the Good Friday Earthquake, the devastating 9.2 magnitude earthquake that triggered deadly tsunamis in Alaska on Good Friday, March 27, 1964.

"As we commemorate the 50th

Anniversary of the 1964 Great Alaska Earthquake we test our ability to alert Alaskans about a tsunami threat," said Mike O'Hare, Deputy Director of DHS&EM. "The EAS partnership has invested in new technologies that enable us to target our emergency messages to regions that are susceptible to the specific threat. Like previous years, the ability to identify issues and make corrections is the purpose of the exercise.

DHS&EM asks Alaskans to fill out a tsunami test survey at ready.alaska.gov/survey



File photo/courtesy Chris Pike

LOOKING FOR THE SOURCE - Scientists with the Alaska Center for Energy and Power performed test drilling at Pilgrim Hot Springs last year to confirm that the source pans out.

### Strait Action

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tials of S.V., United Press International reported. The petition was first circulated last week and so far. it's garnered more than 18,000 signatures. If a total of 100,000 sign on by April 20, the Obama administration will supposedly issue a formal response.

The petition in broken English states: "Groups Siberian Russians crossed the Isthmus (now the Bering Strait) 16-10 thousand years ago. Russian began to settle on the Arctic coast, Aleuts inhabited the Aleutian Archipelago. First visited Alaska August 21, 1732, members of the team boat St. Gabriel under the surveyor Gvozdev and assistant navigator I. Fedorov during the expedition Shestakov and DI Pavlutski 1729-1735 years ... Vote for secession of Alaska from the United States and joining Russia.'

The United States purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million

#### NAVY to break down ice camp at Prudhoe Bay

The NAVY Commander of Submarine Forces announced an early end to Ice Camp Nautilus on March 23. The ice camp was a temporary structure built and operated especially for Ice Exercise 2014. Personnel at Ice Camp Nautilus, which was built into the ice floe north of Prudhoe Bay, began a careful breakdown of the camp.

ICEX-2014 began March 17 and was scheduled to continue through March 30. However, large shifts in wind direction created instabilities in the wind-driven ice floes of the Arctic Ocean, and these changes in the prevailing winds between March 18 and March 20 led to multiple fractures in the ice near the camp. These cracks prevented the use of several airfields used for transporting personnel and equipment to the ice camp. The rapidly changing conditions of the ice, along with extremely low temperatures and poor visibility hampered helicopter operations and made sustaining the runway potentially risky.

The Virginia-class attack submarine USS New Mexico and the Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Hampton will continue to gather data and conduct ice-related exercises until they transit out from under the ice.

have conducted Submarines under-ice operations in the Arctic regions in support of inter-fleet transit, training, cooperative allied engagements and operations for more than 50 years. USS Nautilus made the first submerged transit to the North Pole in 1958. USS Skate was the first U.S. submarine to surface through Arctic ice at the North Pole in March 1959. Since those events, the U.S. Submarine Force has completed more than 120 Arctic exercises with the last being conducted in 2012. The last ice camp was established in 2011.

#### Network news climate change stories rarely report both impact, action

When it involves climate change coverage, viewers don't always get the complete picture from U.S. network television, according to a University of Michigan study

Major networks - ABC, CBS and NBC—show the impact or actions taken in climate change stories, but rarely combine the components in the same broadcast to give viewers better coverage, the study shows.

"When information about the threat that climate change poses is not paired with solutions on what can be done in response, individuals may ignore climate messages and be less likely to engage in political action on the issue," said Sol Hart, University of Michigan assistant professor in the Department of Communication Studies and the Program in the Environment. Hart and colleague Lauren Feldman, an assistant professor at Rutgers University, reviewed 440 network news transcripts about global climate change during a six-year period ending in 2011. Overall, 60 percent of the broadcasts mentioned the impact of climate change and 59 percent

discussed actions that could be taken to address the issue. About 23 percent of the broadcasts discussed both effects and actions together.

Nearly 54 percent of all broadcasts discussed climate change impacts using an environmental frame. 13 percent focused on public health, another 13 percent emphasized economic impact and 8 percent involved national security.

Also, actions to address climate change are most often framed in terms of conflict between politicians and stakeholders on whether to implement an action, rather than how actions may help reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the researchers said.

#### Japan ordered to stop **Antarctic whaling**

The Huffington Post reports that the International Court of Justice in The Hague on Monday ordered a temporary halt to Japan's Antarctic whaling program, ruling that it is not for scientific purposes as the Japanese had claimed.

Australia had sued Japan at the U.N.'s highest court for resolving disputes between nations in hopes of ending whaling in the icy Southern

Reading a 12-4 decision by the court's 16-judge panel, Presiding Judge Peter Tomka of Slovakia said Japan's program failed to justify the large number of minke whales it takes under its current Antarctic program, while failing to meet much smaller targets for fin and humpback whales. "The evidence does not establish that the program's design and implementation are reasonable in relation to achieving its stated objectives," the judge said. The judge noted that Japan had not considered a smaller program or non-lethal methods to study whale populations, and that it cited only two peer-reviewed scientific papers relating to its program from 2005 to the present. In this time Japanese whalers harpooned 3,600 minke whales and a handful of fin whales.

The court ordered Japan to halt any issuing of whaling permits until the program has been revamped.

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age over a whole month.
"We could just sit here and be at the mercy of the oil companies and just hope they are going to lower costs," NJUS Board Chairwoman Berda Willson said in approving the contract resolution.

After vet another rehash over a 20-year commitment to pay a set price per kilowatt come hell, high water or a cheaper power source in the meantime, Nome's elected representatives have OK'd a negotiated power purchase contract with Pilgrim Geothermal LLC, based in Washington state.

Nome Joint Utility Systems Board and Nome Common Council members voted unanimously at a joint meeting March 27 to buy up to two megawatts of geothermal power from Pilgrim Geothermal at 25 cents a kilowatt during the 20-year contract with a an opportunity to negotiate an extension. Over a year at two-megawatt flow capacity, NJUS would buy 17,500,000 kilowatts at a cost of \$3,718,750. The 20-year clock starts ticking when the new facility at Pilgrim Hot Springs begins production and the geothermal power starts flowing into town.

It is a sweet deal, Fred Moody,

NJUS board member, said after going over issues at the meeting.

He had to be convinced.

"I was dead set against it, until I read the contract," he said. According to the agreement, developers will take on the risk and the expense of infrastructure, including building the generators at Pilgrim Hot Springs and a 60-mile transmission line to get the juice to town."

Renewable energy is not bubbling out of the ground at full potential,

"Efforts at Pilgrim didn't stop last night," John K. Handeland, NJUS utility manager said March 28, the day after the vote. "There is lots of work to be done by the developer, but giving us reasonable assurance that they can pull this off, triggers our time line to be sure we are ready for integration.'

Now that an agreement has been reached, work will continue this month to find the exact source of the hot water to measure the temperature and flow. Up to March 27, developers made it perfectly clear that without a deal to sell power over the 20 years to recover their expenses, they would abandon the project, unwilling to invest further capital re-

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DREDGING SNAKE RIVER— Work has begun to deepen the Snake River to minus four feet depth.

## Snake River dredged

By Diana Haecker

In preparation for another busy summer at the Nome Port and small boat harbor, work has begun on dredging the Snake River area where gold mining dredges park to a depth of minus four feet.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts said that Coastline Construction, a subcontractor to Pacific Pile & Marine, began last week to excavate material out of the mudflats.

'This will allow more dredgers to

park there," said Stotts.

The river is still frozen, so heavy excavators can use the ice platform to dig into the river and remove the material, which is trucked to a city facility near the upland storage facil-

Stotts said this would allow the city to use the excavated material as fill in the future.

Stotts expects the excavating activities to go on for one to two weeks, maximum.

## VFW club and bar temporarily closed

By Diana Haecker

The VFW clubhouse and bar closed last week, due to a lack of patrons to keep the place busy and economically viable. Senior Vice Commander of the VFW Post 9569 Stan Andersen said the bar is going to be temporarily closed until further notice. "We've been losing money for the past five years," said Ander-

sen. "It's not worth keeping open for two or three people coming in."

The VFW bar operates under a club license and only VFW members and their guests are allowed in the club. Andersen said the VFW Post 9569 has 78 members, most of whom are not living in Nome. There are only 36 VFW members still living in Nome, according to Andersen.

## Schoolboard

continued from page 1 dress large maintenance and upkeep to its properties.

In order to balance the budget, the district has removed some line item capital improvement projects until they know there will be funding available.

Each year the school district requests money from the City of Nome, the amount of which is based on funding the City receives from the state. The City's funding is based on the current mill rate, which has been at 11 Mills since 2012. The City, in turn, is required to allocate a portion of its funding (2.65 Mills) to the school district. After some review of past amounts and current needs, the board decided to ask for the maximum amount allowed from the City, plus an additional contribution, which would equal the requested percentage from last year's

Anvil City Science Academy is adding a teacher to accommo more students, for a total enrollment of 60 students. Other changes in district personnel include two reductions in certified staff and two reductions in classified staff.

Nome Elementary principal Bob Grimes helped to clarify the jump in software licensing costs that was added to next year's costs. The fees are associated with two programs the elementary school utilizes, Reading Mastery and Achieve 3000. "It's not a piece of software you install on a computer," Grimes explained, "it's a program we use in the school; it's like a text book fee but it's technological. Last year we received some free from the manufacturer, but now we've got to pay

Grimes added that the instructional programs are well used at the school, and "these programs are trackable, we can see the [students'] progress." Upgrades to computers and technology equipment are also included in next year's spending. "There is, without question, the need this year to update the laptop carts,' Gast told the board when they reviewed a big hike it technology and equipment.

The board will meet again on April 8 to review the budget figures.

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sources. What they know now from drilling and research makes drillers and scholars confident that the water volume and temperature would support a two-megawatt flow, maybe more.

A megawatt equals 1,000 kilowatts. Nome currently needs an average of two megawatts in the summer and five-and-a-half to six megawatts in the winter to feed electrical needs, according to John K. Handeland, NJUS manager.

The exploratory drilling program has drawn support from U.S. Dept. of Energy, University of Alaska, City of Nome, and NJUS, as well as contributions from Nome Chamber of Commerce, and Native corporations. NJUS will take delivery of the geothermal power at a transformer at the terminus of NJUS' transmission line at the Rock Creek Mine near Nome. NJUS will pay Pilgrim Geothermal 22 cents per kwh, and in addition, 4 cents will go to the owners of the hot springs, Unaatuq, LLC. For use of its connection at Rock Creek, NJUS will receive 1 cent per kilowatt, bringing the cost to a quarter per kilowatt.

Pilgrim Limited would build and maintain the transmission line as well as the infrastructure at Pilgrim Hot Springs.

Currently, the diesel fuel needed to generate a kilowatt costs 21.25 cents. That's figuring from an efficiency of 16 kwh generated per gallon at \$3.40 per gallon using annual totals. Carl Emmons, NJUS board member who voted to approve the contract, had a concern. "The price of a kilowatt just went up five cents in Nome, Alaska," Emmons said.

Not necessarily so, John Handeland replied when quizzed last week.

The cost—21.25 cents—per kilowatt for diesel-generated power quotes just the cost of the fuel. Although other costs will be spread across all forms of NJUS power sources on electric bills, including wind generation at Banner Ridge, some of these costs are special only to fuel generation. The geothermal power, arriving ready to use, would diminish some of the costs of the fuel-generated power.

For instance, the geothermal kilowatts will decrease the frequency of generator checkups due in the range of 300,000 to 500,000 kilowatts at a cost of \$20,000 each. Replacement of diesel-generated kilowatts would mean fewer gallons of fuel purchased along with a reduction in fuel wharfage costs of about \$44,344 at Port of Nome, as well as decreased transportation costs, less wear and tear on diesel equipment, storage and maintenance.

"It will mean less fighting the

maintenance nightmare at the tank farm where melting permafrost threatens to destabilize the tanks' Handeland said.

"25 cents has the potential of curtailing any other technology," Emmons said. "Do we not invest in a battery to take all the wind turbine energy? Things are developing rap-

Technology does change in time, Handeland conceded. "Maybe by the time the gas line comes on line, we may have a man on Mars. You just don't know," Handeland said.

One of the next big projects on the workbench for NJUS, according to Handeland, is getting the money together to purchase battery storage for the wind farm to store excess energy from windy periods for use during periods of calm.

"Adding the battery is the next thing on the list," he said. "It is like having multicolored Easter eggs in a basket-some are big, some are small. The challenge is to have the basket the right size.

Emmons said signing the 20-year contract was gambling. "You're betting the public's money on the price of oil going up."

Moody did not let that pass. "You're betting on the price of en-

ergy going down," he told Emmons. Next, Handeland had a say. "We

have few options: Wind-yes, we can make it more efficient with time and experience. Geothermal is the next most likely resource to take us off oil. The gas pipeline is years

Councilman Randy Pomeranz was ready for any resource that would possibly lower his utility bills. "My utility bills used to be less than my mortgage payment. Now they are 50 percent higher than the mortgage payment," Pomeranz said. "I'm in favor of this agreement at this point."

"When the geothermal resource starts to produce, Nome will be lighting homes from a basket of sources-geothermal, wind and diesel fuel. We need to get maximum benefit from renewable resources," Handeland said. "We need to take and integrate all these technologies for maximum efficiencies.

Wind generation has already been added to Nome's utility picture. An initial development by Banner Wind LLC has been in production for nearly five years. In 2013, NJUS added two 900 kwh generators using money from Alaska Energy Authority and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. Next New Years Day, NJUS will assume operational control and flexibility to reconfigure Banner Wind assets under a land use agreement.

Unaatuq, owners of the Pilgrim Mission land, comprises Native Village corporations of Sitnasuak,

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White Mountain, Teller, Mary's Igloo, Kawerak, Inc. Bering Strait Native Corp., and NSEDC.

Throughout recent discussions, all sides have made it clear that the power from Pilgrim Hot Springs would go nonstop across the transmission line to join the NJUS grid at Rock Creek Mine, with no drop lines to supply camps and rural property along the way—no distribution lines.

Consumer Derrick Leedy had a question about this, but arrived after public comment time at the March 27 meeting.

'We are doing business now," acting chair of the meeting, Councilman Stan Andersen told Leedy when he wanted to speak later in the agenda.

Contacted after the meeting, Leedy said his question concerned the possibility of customers along the transmission line getting a drop line by paying for required step-down transformers and other expenses.

"This is a 69,000 volt line. The transformers would be in the \$10,000 range. To drop a line for a few kwh for camp use during the summer would not be feasible," Handeland said Monday. If a subdivision developed where there would be many customers to share the cost of the line extension could be a possibility, he said.

Leedy also wanted to know about the route the line would run to Rock Creek. That issue was under study and in negotiation with landowners. Handeland said. The route is currently unknown. He said it would take off somewhere near Basin Creek to go to a transformer at Rock Creek Mine. Developers at Pilgrim Hot Springs hope to get the geothermal energy flowing by the end of 2015 at the latest.

At the joint meeting of the Council and NJUS March 27, NJUS board members voted unanimously to recommend the Council sign the con-

Then the Council voted unanimously to approve the contract and to put further work in motion to isolate the power source at Pilgrim Hot Springs so Nome can continue replacing diesel energy with renewable geothermal energy.







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## • Legislation opposes MOU

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state of Alaska or its government regarding possible impacts on fish and game resources, oil and gas development or mining opportunities in those proposed regions."

Nome resident Guy Martin serves on the Beringia Panel that guides funding decisions for projects under the auspices of the National Park Services' Shared Beringian Heritage Program, the overarching NPS program that includes the creation of the transboundary park.

Martin said that he could not agree with Senator Giessel's statement that the MOU has advanced "quietly" and without Alaskans' input. "I don't agree with it. When there were statements made, that it was done quietly, it's not true," Martin said.

He added that both Bering Straits Native Corporation and Kawerak Inc. were repeatedly consulted and have voiced the opinion that they would not support a MOU between the US and Russia unless there was language included that ensured that Native Chukotkans could continue subsistence hunting and fishing. "We still have our relatives over there and the final word from Kawerak and BSNC was that they would not support an MOU unless our relatives on other side had some say in subsistence in hunting and fishing," said Martin.

In an email exchange with *The Nome Nugget*, Senator Giessel wrote "while there have been some meetings hosted by the National Park Service in northwest Alaska, we don't see that as asking for input from the rest of Alaskans or leaders in state government on an ongoing basis. This is the feds and the international community coming in to Alaska and designating and creating areas without full discussion by the Legislature or Congress."

Giessel opined that the federal government "has plenty of land and 'designating' more, even if just for 'cultural bonding' and collaboration is unnecessary. They are already collaborating and sharing their cultures without having to have an additional federal or UNESCO program involved."

National Park Service Shared Beringian Program manager Janis Kozlowski was surprised when the resolution surfaced. "The resolution is not completely based on facts," Kozlowski said. Countering the allegation that the MOU was done quietly and without local input, she said, "We've always looked for local support every step of the way."

She points to contact logs she kept since September 2010, which list multiple meetings with State of Alaska government officials from the Governor's office, the Alaska Dept. of Commerce and Economic Development, Kawerak, BSNC and the creation of the Beringia Working group, consisting of Bering Strait representative Matt Ganley, Walter Sampson of the NANA region, also interviews on several radio stations

and newspaper articles and full page Beringia advertisements.

SJR 15 maintains that during the past two decades, the NPS has repeatedly expanded the size of the area identified as Beringia. Kozlowski disagrees and said that while the Shared Beringian Heritage program has funded several projects in the area, there has been no effort, or attempt, to expand the definition of the area known as "Beringia."

The Resolution plays on the fears that the federal government via the symbolic linkage of National Parks would hamper resource development

The Resolution reads "the international designations contemplated by the National Park Service for the areas included in Beringia are an invitation and another means for United States and foreign environmental nongovernmental organizations to oppose resource development on public and Alaska Native land and water in the state."

However, the MOU does not contain language suggesting opposition to resource development and has no effect on existing laws and regulations

Giessel argues that the Izembek road is a prime example and points to the continued federal-state conflict over having a road built to King Cove which would require a land exchange. "It was an international Ramsar site designated long ago and one of the criteria used to deny the people of that area a life-saving road through the area. In that situation the black-headed brandt [sic] and fields of eelgrass are of more importance than human lives," she said.

Giessel also used as an argument that mine development worldwide encounters opposition. "Throughout the US and the world, international designations hamper resource development: The New World Mine in Montana was impeded, a uranium mine near Kakadu National Park in Australia was picketed and harassed, the Aginskoye Mine in Russia was sabotaged by environmentalists immediately following the designation of the Volcanoes of Kamchatka World Heritage Site; the Rosia Montana Mine in Romania suffered the same misconceived opposition. The Appalachian coal fields were harassed by opposers who actually invited the United Nations to intervene even when there was no international site designation in the area," Giessel

When asked about the basis for the Resolution's claim that more Alaska land would be designated as an international park and that an additional layer of federal bureaucracy and regulation would be created, Senator Giessel responded that the MOU is not what it seems. "We believe that the MOU is just the camel's nose under the tent." She said that UNESCO could designate any areas throughout the world with no collaboration with the affected area's governing bodies. "SJR 15

would not permit any new designations without consideration by both the state and the federal government.

"Hypothetically, if there was an international park designation made, there could be multiple issues for permitting or transportation for resource development projects in that area. There would be the National Parks to deal with and the international community through UNESCO if a project collided with the mission of the projected area. Years back, it took an act of Congress to get the Red Dog Mine Road built through federal lands."

The Resolution also states that the creation of a transboundary area "would be the first step in imposing international designations and would reduce the sovereignty of the state and the United States over the burdened parts of the state, in violation of the Alaska Statehood Compact, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act."

The actual MOU does not affect sovereign rights of either side. The MOU states that the "this legally nonbinding Memorandum is not an international agreement and does not create any rights or obligations under international law." It also says "nothing in this Memorandum abrogates or in any way infringes upon the sovereign rights and authorities of each of the Governments and their Participants to manage lands within its respective borders in accordance with its country's laws, or upon the rights of third parties."

The resolution also maintains "US Dept of State and the National Park Service have traveled throughout Russia and spoken before the Russian Duma in Moscow." Shared Beringian Heritage program manager Janis Kozlowski told the *Nome Nugget* that while the U.S. State Department did send a Deputy Assistant Secretary to Moscow on several occasions to discuss the MOU with colleagues at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Moscow, no one has spoken to members of the Duma in Moscow.

The resolution calls for the Alaska State Legislature to "urge the governor and the attorney general to reserve all legal remedies, including the recovery of damages, for a taking of the natural resources of the state in violation of the Alaska Statehood Compact, should a designation of land and water in the state as an international park, world heritage site, biosphere reserve, Ramsar site or other classification hamper the use or development of the natural resources of the state."

In defense of the strong language used in the resolution, threatening legal action, Senator Giessel wrote that "Alaska continues to have the federal government, and possibly the United Nations, making decision in and for Alaska that are not necessarily in the best interests of the state, WITHOUT our consideration. We have a good track record of respon-

sible land management in Alaska, why does the federal government think we need help and why do they insist on involving themselves on our lands?"

She conceded that there are very good reasons to support the cultural and sociological bonds between the peoples of the Beringia area. "We can support that, however we do not believe we need to initiate formal memorandums and heads of state summits to accomplish this bonding and sharing of culture. And if we do, then everyone, including the Legislature and the federal government should be invited to the conversation at the get-go. This is the reasoning behind SJR 15," Giessel stated.

Senator Donny Olson voted for the resolution and is also against further designation of lands towards an international Park. In an email exchange with the Nome Nugget, Sen. Olson wrote, "International land designations, in general, don't sit well with me. In my opinion, the state and individual Alaskans currently don't own enough land in Alaska. The federal government is the largest landowner in Alaska with 60 percent of the total area (222 million acres). This acreage includes national parks, wildlife refuges, national forests. military reservations and the North Slope National Petroleum Reserve. More than a dozen federal agencies manage federal lands in Alaska. We have enough federal agencies affecting the lives of Alaskans and I don't want an international agency doing so either.'

However, NPS officials dispute that more lands would be designated. According to Kozlowski, the United States plans to contribute two existing parks, namely the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve and Cape Krusenstern National Monument. "No new lands on the U.S. side will be designated or included in the agreement," wrote Kozlowski. "The Russians will contribute land in Chukotka totaling about 4 million acres."

On January 17, 2013, Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev signed a decree creating the Russian National Park "Beringia," in the Russian North East region of Chukotka.

Part of the disagreement also comes from the wording chosen by the National Park Service calling the Beringia transboundary park an "International Protected Area." Although the goal of the overarching Shared Beringian Heritage Program is an international agreement to generate stronger ties and more opportu-

nities for residents on both sides, the verbiage of a "protected area" conjures up images of locking up resources, creating access issues and piling on layers of federal bureaucracy. However, this seems to be not the case.

In a letter to U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski, United States Department of State legislative affairs secretary Julia Frifield wrote that the MOU is not legally binding and would not create any rights of obligations under international law. "Accordingly, it would not abrogate or infringe upon the sovereign rights and authorities of either government to manage lands within its respective borders in accordance with its country's laws, or upon the rights of third parties," the letter said.

Senator Olson added that the people who live on both sides of the Bering Strait are interconnected by language, culture and traditions. "This connection should be encouraged and cherished and I don't believe that an international park would do anything to advance this," Olson wrote.

The Resolution passed the Senate unanimously. It was moved to the House, where it was referred to the House Rules Committee. As of Monday, it was not scheduled to be discussed any time soon.

Representative Neal Foster, D-House District 39, has not taken a position on the Resolution yet. His Chief of Staff Paul Labolle said in an email exchange with the *Nome Nugget* that Rep. Foster "is still waiting to hear debate on this so he can look at all the pros and cons."

The impact of the Legislature's Resolution is difficult to predict, said Kozlowski. "We had a lengthy, fouryear relationship with the legislature, State of Alaska, NGO's, corporations and local stakeholders centered around this issue." Kozlowski maintained that the Shared Beringian Heritage program has listened to and understood local concerns and tried to address them. She said, "There is a lot of local support for an international designation in Beringia and it would be unfortunate if the legislature's action were to sway public opinion from this important initiative. The agreement carries with it the opportunity and possibility for stronger connections between the US and Russia - particularly for the people of the Seward Peninsula and Chukotka - an outcome not assured, but expected, of this peaceful, non-binding initiative that people in the region have waited for since the cold war.

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Photos by Diana Haecker OFF TO CHUKOTKA (top) — Chuck Schaeffer's dog "Moose" squints into the bright Nome sun as he's comfortably awaiting for the Bering Air plane to take him and his team mates to Chukotka.

READY TO RACE (right)— Chuck Schaeffer and his nine dogs, along with four other dog teams headed to Chukotka to participate in the Nadezdha Hope sled dog race, slated to start in Lorino next weekend.



# Kotzebue musher participates in Nadezdha/Hope sled dog race

By Diana Haecker

As part of an educational program to teach students lessons steeped in real life experiences of mushers, Kotzebue musher Chuck Schaeffer, along with team mates from Beringia Racing, Norwegian musher Joar Leifseth Ulsom and Chukotkan exchange musher Timofei Gynutegin of Lorino, Russia were ready to head out on two Bering Air planes for Provideniya on Monday, but were held up due to weather on the Russian side until Tuesday.

They will participate in the 2014 Nadezdha Hope sled dog race, a 700-mile stage race along the Chukotkan coastline from Providenja to Uelen.

Mushers Miriam Osredkar and Yvonne Dabakk of Germany also participate in the Hope race.

On the tarmac, two Bering Air planes waited to be loaded with five sled dog teams, sleds, bags, dog boxes, snowmachine sleds and the mushers' gear. Although weather was picture perfect in Nome, the pilots were waiting on more promising weather updates from the Russian

side. The flights were delayed on Monday, but weather looked more promising on Tuesday afternoon.

The mushers waited patiently inside the cargo office, snacking on pizza and sipping sodas. Mille Porsild handed out their passports stamped with Russian visas.

Porsild is the educational mastermind behind Racing Beringia. She participated in the Hope race years ago and - having been bitten by the mushing bug - she uses sled dogs and their drivers as educational tools to bring meaningful curricula to school kids nationwide.

"Team Beringia is the spring board of lessons our curriculum teaches," Porsild said. "The adventures of the trail are embedded in the lessons, providing the context."

The curriculum is designed for K-8th grade and is taught in 3,800 schools across the nation, including Alaska.

Porsild said she has used sled dogs as a platform to teach science and other subjects since 1999.

"This year, we pose lots of re-

search questions around the term 'adaptation.'" she said. "For example, how does our environment adapt to change, how do our cultures adapt to the environment and what does that mean for our culture and our

The Nadezdha race had its beginnings in 1991. After the Iron Curtain fell, efforts were made to bridge the two continents, whose closest neighbors on the Chukotkan and Alaskan side were united by a shared culture.

The race was called "Nadezdha," meaning "hope" in English.

Dog teams from Chukotka, Japan, Switzerland, Canada, Norway and the USA raced from Nome to Wales. From Wales, they were flown across the Bering Strait to restart the race in Uelen with a finish in Anadyr.

Nome's Kate Persons won this inaugural Hope race.

Although part of the race's purpose is to create an exchange between Chukotka and Alaska, no Inupiaq musher has participated in the Hope race until now.

Schaeffer, the first Inupiaq to par-

ticipate, rounds out team Beringia Racing, with Norwegian Joar Leifseth Ulsom and Chukotkan marine mammal hunter Mikhail Telpin. Telpin last year finished the Yukon Quest and the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog

Young Timofei has spent this winter in Alaska training his own dog team under the guidance of experienced Alaskan mushers.

Porsild's educational endeavor is supported by the National Park Service and its Shared Beringian Heritage Program.

Liz Shea, project manager with the Shared Beringian Heritage Program said that they don't fund the mushers, only the educational component to Team Beringia. Shea said the project meets the goals of the National Park Service's Bering Land Bridge National Preserve and the Beringia Shared Heritage Program. Part of its mission is to "recognize and celebrate the contemporary and historic exchange of biological resources and cultural heritage shared by Russia and the United States on both sides of the Bering Strait."

Shea said the purpose is to get exposure for an ancient mode of transportation that is still practiced today on both sides of the Bering Strait.

Schaeffer, his wife Tracey and their daughter lived about 30 miles

outside of Kotzebue, with their dogs and a couple of Icelandic ponies.

They relocated to Willow a few years ago.

Schaeffer and his dogs have had many adventures off the beaten path, including mushing his sled dogs from Nenana to Kotzebue in the last two years, to get them to the start of the Kobuk 440.

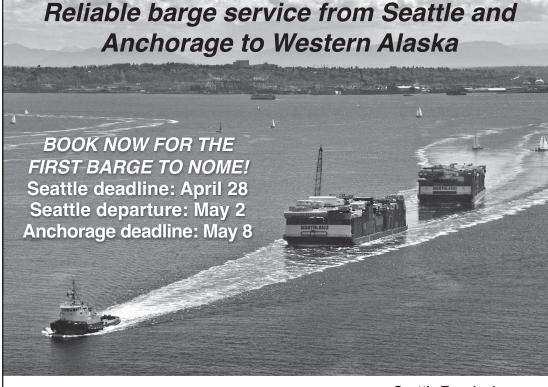
This year, he'll be racing Chukotkans on their turf.

"I'm not going into this for racing, but I'm really curious how they live there," Schaeffer said. "I'm so excited. It's a once in a lifetime experience."

He said he's going into this a little bit blind. "It's gonna be another adventure for Chuck," he chuckled.

Schaeffer took nine dogs, one sled, survival gear, a couple rolls of spare runner plastic and no food. "I want to travel as light as possible," he explained. The race is set up as a stage race as\ mushers travel from village to village. Humans and dogs are provided with food. Schaeffer banks on getting walrus and seal meat for his dogs over there.

The race is slated to begin April 5. Schaeffer said he still needs some help to cover the expenses for the trip. His wife Tracey set up a fundraising mechanism on their Iviq Adventures Facebook page.



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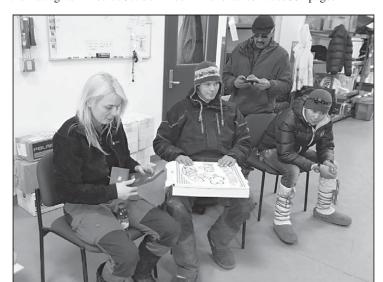
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WAITING — Mille Porsild, Joar Leifseth Ulsom, Chuck Schaeffer and Timofei Gynutegin wait at Bering Air to board their planes to Chukotka.



MOVING DOGS—Two Bering Air planes were used to take five mushers, one educator and five dog teams plus mushing gear across the Bering Strait from Nome to Providenja.



Photo by Annie Conger

OFF THEY GO— The first wave of high school girls are off in the 27th annual rural state ski and biathlon championship's 7-kilometer ski race, hosted by the Western Interior Ski Association (WISA) at Birch Hill in Fairbanks. Skiing away are Bianca Trowbridge, Nome (24), eventual meet Skimeister Rosa Schmidt, Nome (23), Alexis Hutson, Nome, Aly Daniels, Unalakleet, and Sarah Brown, Galena.

# Nome's Schmidt ends high school ski career with second rural state Skimeister award

By Keith Conger

Long road trips are always a big challenge for athletes. Nome senior Rosa Schmidt, fresh off 10 days of competition at the Arctic Winter Games in Fairbanks, proved she was able to handle her road weariness by capturing her second Skimeister award at the rural state ski and biathlon championships.

After a week away, Schmidt returned to Fairbank's Birch Hill Recreation Area for the 27th annual Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Association championships, and by earning gold medals in both the 7-kilometer freestyle ski race, as well as in the 6-kilometer biathlon sprint race, was crowned the top female high school skier in rural Alaska.

Unalakleet's Daniels sisters, senior Katie, and sophomore Aly, who also competed at the AWGs the week before, took bronze and silver medals respectively in the two events

It wasn't until the relay race on the Tanana River outside of Nenana on day three, that Schmidt was bested, as Aly Daniels posted the fastest split time in the team relay race. A gold medal in the team relay by the siblings helped secure a second straight team trophy for Unalakleet.

Nome freshman Bianca Trowbridge teamed with Schmidt to give Nome the second place high school girls team trophy, while Rayna Buck-Nassuk and Anna Prentice would guide the White Mountain girls to third place.

By hitting 8 of 10 shots, Nome sophomore Alexis Hutson became the top sharpshooter in either of the high school divisions. The next highest shot total was 6. (High

school division shooters are not allowed to use a rest).

Nome sixth-grader Mallory Conger topped two near-podium, fourth-place finishes by posting the second fastest relay split in the junior high girls division's (5th - 8th grades) team relay on the final day of the three-day event.

Conger teamed up with fellow sixth-grader Maya Kralik to take the bronze team relay medal. Kralik, sixth-grader Shayna Warnke-Green, and sixth-grader Anna Peterson all cracked the WISA championships Top10 for the first time during the meet, helping Nome take the third place team trophy.

Eighth-grader Kiana Korta from Galena captured her first junior high Skimeister Award by winning the 5-kilometer ski race, taking second place in the 6-kilometer biathlon race, and by posting the fastest split in the team relay. She and eighth-grade teammate Jesslyn West, winner of the biathlon race, took first place in the team relay as well as the first place junior high girls team trophy.

White Mountain sixth-grader Jenny Hanson, who won silver in the ski race and bronze in the biathlon, teamed up with seventh-grader Felicia Ione to take silver medals in the relay, as well as second place in team standings

Two more AWGs participants, sophomore Kaleb Korta and Junior Isaac McElwee, both of Galena, placed first and second respectively in each of the two individual events. Their gold medal effort in the team relay helped secure the first place team trophy in the high school boys division for Galena.

Korta's efforts would easily bring him his fourth consecutive Skimeister Award. A victory at the 2015 WISA championships in White Mountain would tie Korta for the most awards in the history of the WISA championships, a record currently held by former Nome Ski and Biathlon racer Emerson Conger.

Nome's first year skier and biathlete Junyor Erikson relied on his established hockey skills and athleticism to power his way to a pair of fourth place finishes.

Aaron Bergamaschi and Julius Ione teamed up for the second place high school boys team trophy.

Galena capped off its domination at the meet by riding the efforts of eighth-grader Jacob Moos, who earned gold medals in both individual races. Moos had help from eighth-grade teammate Trenton Ambrose and sixth-grader teammate Daniel Kopp, in earning the junior high boys team trophy.

Moos, who was the meet's only competitor to hit 10 out of 10 shots, secured his first Skimeister Award. The young sharp shooter has not missed a single shot in WISA biathlon competition in four years, going a perfect 40 of 40 for his career.

The team from Unalakleet earned the Sportsmanship Award.

In 1986, the Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Association created an event that would allow skiers and biathletes from rural locations around the state to experience high level ski and biathlon competition. The resulting Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships are regarded as the rural state ski and biathlon championships.

Biathletes at WISA events stop to shoot twice around a course using 22 caliber rifles. During each shooting session the athlete takes 5 shots at 4.5 inch targets from a distance of 50 meters, and must learn to control their breathing which is obviously elevated due to the skiing. Missed shots result in short, but time consuming, penalty loops.



Photo by Annie Conger

TAKING AIM — Nome's Rosa Schmidt aims her .22 caliber rifle down range during the biathlon race at the rural state ski and biathlon championships in Fairbanks. Schmidt would use a gold medal in the event to help capture her second Skimeister Award.



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

BIATHLON— Maya Kralik of Nome, left, and Tony Haugen Jr. of Unalakleet, right, lead Shayna Warnke-Green and Anna Peterson, both of Nome, during the biathlon race.

## **Covenant Bible Camp**

Covenant Bible Camp, ten miles upriver from **Unalakleet** is beginning a brand new camping season this June. Week-long sessions based on grade level are available to campers who have completed grades 3 to 12. Campers enjoy fun outdoor activities, worship and learning about the Bible. Campers registering by April 25 save \$25 on the registration cost. Additional discounts and scholarships are available as well.

Please call **907-624-5050** for any questions or go to **covenantbiblecamp.org** to access forms and register.



Photos by Melanie Sagoonick

BLAST OFF— Competitors in the High School boys x-country race at the 27th annual rural state ski and biathlon championships leave the starting line at Birch Hill in Fairbanks.



GO ROSA — Nome Nanook Rosa Schmidt won the gold medal in both the 7-kilometer freestyle ski race, as well as in the 6-kilometer biathlon sprint race.



SHOOTING — Katie Daniels of Unalakleet takes aim during the biathlon race. Daniels won the silver medal in the biathlon event.

#### 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Shishmaref Spring Carnival

Hosted by Shishmaref Dog Mushers Association

Herbert Nayokpuk, "The Shishmaref Cannonball"

Tentative dates for Annual Spring Carnival Race

April 7-12, 2014

April 7: Drawing for Open Class Race • April 8-10: Open Class Race
April 12: Run, Harness, Go and Award Ceremony

Shishmaref Spring Carnival
Basketball Tournament
April 8– 12, 2014

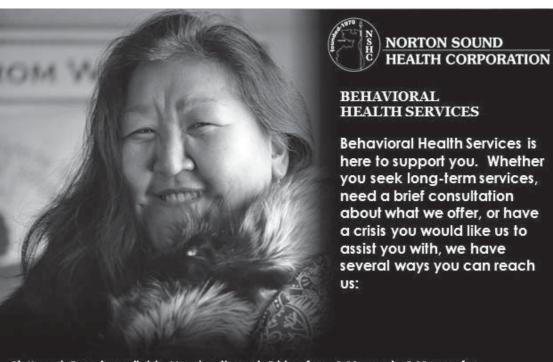
For more information call S.D.M.A. @ (907)649-4821 or email:

sdmadogs@yahoo.com





FAST SKIERS— Katie Daniels of Unalkleet leads two competitors from Galena shortly after the start of the High School girls biathlon race.



- 1) Urgent Care is available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for emergency needs. Call 443-3344 for support.
- After Hours advice and support is available after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all hours on Saturday and Sunday for emergency needs. Call the Acute Care desk at 443-3200 and ask for Behavioral Health Services.
- A Behavioral Health Consultant is now available in the Primary Care Clinic during your appointments Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- 4) A Behavioral Health Consultant is now available at Behavioral Health Services for walk-in consultation on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For other consultations about services, please call and ask for the Consultant Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 443-3344.

For outside support, talk with Alaska's Careline. Calls are caring, confidential, and free. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 877-266-4357

## 2014 Arctic Winter Games

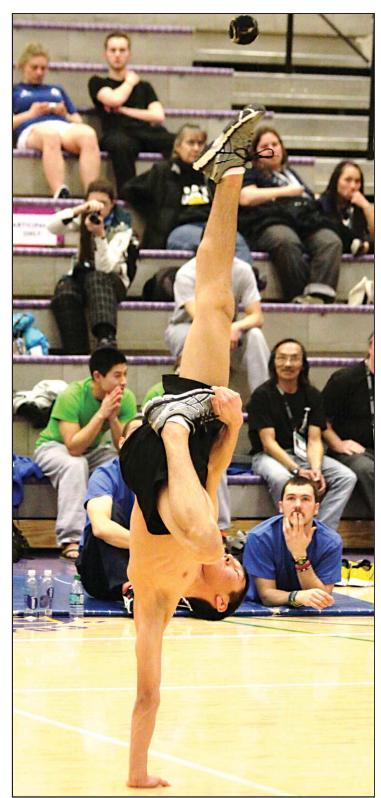


Photo by Bret Hanson

SILVER— Unalakleet's Makiyan Ivanoff, 17, scored a silver medal in the Men's Open division of the Alaskan High Kick (88"). He also received bronze in the One Foot High Kick (106") and placed fifth in the One Hand Reach.



Pnoto by Bret Hanson

SILVER — Colin Corsetti, 18, from Unalakleet scored a silver medal in the basketball division. He scored 28 points in an one-point win against Yukon on the way to the gold medal match up with Northwest Territories.



Photo by Bret Hanson

GOLD—Nick Hanson, 26, knuckle hops to a gold medal in last month's Arctic Winter Games, held in Fairbanks. He went a distance of 128 feet and 8 1/2 inches. Hanson also received bronze in the Two Foot High Kick, fourth place in the One Foot High Kick and fifth place in the Triple Jump. He coaches at Unalakleet High School. Unalakleet athletes brought home ten medals, along with several other athletes from the Bering Strait region who returned home with medals. Apaay Campbell from Gambell set a new record in the Kneel Jump Open Women's division and won a gold medal. Apaay jumped 54 and 3/4 inches, breaking the old record of 49" set by Eleanor Matthias of Alaska in the 1992 games in Whitehorse, Yukon. Other medalists include Colin Corsetti of Unalakleet, Isaac McElwee of White Mountain and Katie Daniels of Unalakleet.



Photo by Mary Beth Daniels

SILVER — Team Alaska consisting of Ryan Rieser of Anchorage, Isaac McElwee, 16, of White Mountain, and Katie Daniels, 17, of Unalakleet skied to a silver medal in the 2-kilometer Junior Mix Relay.



Photo by Bret Hanson

BRONZE— Nick Hanson of Unalakleet won bronze in the Two Foot High Kick. He also received four Fair Play Awards from different coaches and regions. The Fair Play Pin is produced by the Arctic Winter Games International Committee. It is distributed to athletes who demonstrate an understanding of the philosophy of the Arctic Winter Games and who exemplify the spirit of fair play during the games.

## **Norton Sound Health Corporation**

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# Helpful hints for filling out your Indian Exemption paperwork

The Indian Status Exemption paperwork that releases Alaska Native and American Indian people from Affordable Care Act requirements is now available. **Please complete this document to avoid a tax penalty!** 

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** If you are applying for the Indian Status Exemption, you have the entire year of 2014 to submit this application. However, we suggest that you complete the exemption paperwork and mail it no later than October 1, 2014, to ensure that the federal government has enough time to process your application. We encourage you to do this as soon as possible to avoid any delays.

#### Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
  - http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf
- Print an extra copy of the "Step 2" page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate "Step 2" page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
- A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
  - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
  - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
  - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
- If you don't have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a "Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care"
- Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints: http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian\_Status\_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
- You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you'll put on your federal Income tax return.
  - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
  - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
- If you don't receive the certificate information, call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at 1/800-318-2596.

#### NSHC Patient Benefits will be traveling to our surrounding villages to assist with the Tribal exemption.

If you have questions, please contact Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department:

Brenda Adams	Patient Benefits Team Leader	907- 443-6408
Darla Jemewouk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-890-2001
Frances Kingeekuk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907- 984-6905
Shelby Minix	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-443-3323
Maureen Soderstrom	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-624-3346



Photos by Melanie Sagoonick BOYS RACE— Competitors in the High School Boy's race leave the starting line during the 10-kilometer

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SKIMEISTER — Nome Nanook Rosa Schmidt won the High School girls skimeister award. Schmidt also won the 7-kilometer High School girls cross-country race as well as the 6-kilometer High School girls biathlon.



FINISH— Unalakleet Wolfpack skier Sikulik Johnson gives it all on his way to the finish line in the 10-kilometer High School boys crons-country race. Johnson finished in 6th place.



#### **All Around the Sound**

New Arrivals

Kelly and Farrel Soxie of Unalakleet announce the birth of their daughter **Breeja Mary Louise Nigukkaq Soxie**, born February 24 at 1:47 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 22.5" in length. Her big brother is Trandon Jonah Soxie. Her grandparents are David and Tina Mills of Noatak; Evelyn Koutchak of Unalakleet; and Jeff and Peggy Darling of Nome.

Dolly M. Eningowuk and Jonathan H. Moses of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Marjorie Barbara Kigruuk Ningealook Eningowuk, born March 5 at 5:22 p.m. She weighed pounds, 11 ounces, and was 18" in Siblings are Delbert Eningowuk, 4 (1/2 brother), Rylan Moses, 1, Kaitlyn Moses, 8 (1/2 sister), Preston Moses, 6 (1/2 brother) and Carter Kuzuguk, 4 (1/2 brother). Maternal grandparents are Fred and Frieda Eningowuk, of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Moses and the late Mischa Moses, of

#### Winners

F Magazine, an Alaska-based quarterly sponsored a contest in which **Devan Otton** of Nome Beltz Jr. High, grade 7 and **Robert** "Bobby" Koezuna, grade 8 won an honorable mention in Poetry and Koezuna won another honorable mention in Short Fiction First place for portfolio submission was won by **Rayna Buck-Nassuk** of White

Mountain; White Mountain High; grade 12.

#### Department Names Troy Thayne Director of Mt. Edgecumbe

Troy Thayne has been named Director/Superintendent of Mt. Edgecumbe High School, the state-operated boarding school in Sitka. Thayne replaces Randy Hawk, who is retiring effective July 1, after serving since July 2010.

"I'm excited about having Troy Thayne join our staff and take the lead for us at Mt. Edgecumbe," said Alaska Education Commissioner Mike Hanley. "He has strong educational leadership experience and, more importantly, a vision and passion for meeting the needs of our young adults who have been entrusted to Mt. Edgecumbe."

#### Murkowski announces new Rural Outreach Coordinator

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Senator Lisa Murkowski announced the addition of **Deborah Vo** to be her Rural Outreach Coordinator. In her new capacity, Vo will engage with rural Alaskans to assist them with the challenges facing them from a federal perspective and advise Senator Murkowski's policy team in Washington, DC.

"Rural Alaska has a unique set of possibilities and issues, and I welcome an experienced woman like Deborah to help contribute to my work for Alaskans," said Senator Murkowski. "Deborah has an impressive track record of advancing rural issues and being a strong advo-

cate for the advancement of Alaska Native peoples; I am both excited and proud to have her on board to serve the state we love."

Born and raised in St. Mary's on the Lower Yukon, Deborah is the daughter of the late Fred Alstrom and Domitilla Alstrom. She began her career working for her tribe and the City of St. Mary's. She has over a decade of experience working for CDQ groups in the Lower Yukon and Kuskokwim, and statewide experience with Alaska Inter-Tribal Council and the Alaska Native Health Board. Most recently, Debo-

rah managed rural projects for the Alaska Energy Authority. She graduated from Elms College in Chicopee, MA and then received her MBA from Alaska Pacific University.

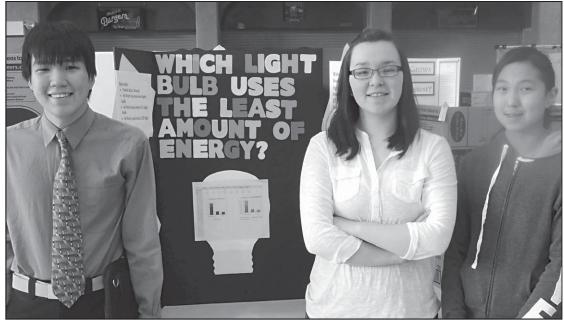


Photo courtesy BSSD

ALASKA SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FAIR—BSSD students Thaddeus Steve and Shea Matthias from Stebbins, and Debra Hersrud from Shishmaref placed in the recent Alaska Science and Engineering Fair. Thaddeus Steve placed second overall in the state for best display and also received a first place ribbon. His display was on using laser light to measure the amount of diffraction caused by different concentrations of sugar water. Debra Hersrud placed first in her division and presented one of 10 projects that were in the finals for the first two projects going to nationals in Los Angeles. Her display was on the efficiency of different styles of light bulbs. Shea Matthias from Stebbins also received a first place ribbon in the middle school division. Her display was on the static electric charge of different materials.

#### Juneau Juice

Alaska fiscal disaster deepens with wasteful GOP spending

Senate debates operating budget amidst teacher layoffs and new GOP spending proposals

GOP spending proposals
ANCHORAGE: In the midst of a fiscal disaster and teacher layoffs, Gov. Parnell and legislative Republicans are spending more on wasteful projects like the Knik Arm Crossing and big salary increases for Parnell's staff. These spending increases come amidst massive deficits that threaten the PFD, according to the non-partisan Legislative Finance Division. Gov. Parnell's staff have gotten massive salary increases that follow a \$26,000 pay raise Gov. Parnell received earlier. Amidst the governor's wasteful spending, the Senate is debating whether or not to reverse cuts in classroom education funding.

"As the ship of state sinks, Gov. Parnell is buying new chaise lounges for the deck," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

## Low-Lights of Parnell's Fiscal Disaster:

#### Massive Deficits:

- Gov. Parnell has overseen a transition from a \$5 billion surplus to a \$2 billion annual deficit.
- Even Republicans acknowledge that the PFD is at risk because of Parnell's deficits.

#### **Education Cuts:**

- The Anchorage School District is announcing hundreds of additional layoffs this year, representing 6 percent of teachers, and the Fairbanks and Juneau school districts also face teacher layoffs.
- The University of Alaska is on an

"unsustainable path" because of state deficits.

#### Wasteful Spending:

- The top four staffers in Gov. Parnell's office are set to earn nearly \$1 million annually, averaging almost a quarter million dollars per staffer annually (FY 2015 Gov. budget).
- Gov. Parnell's Chief of Staff's salary has grown by 79 percent since 2010, from \$148,285 to \$265,441 annually (FY 2015 Gov. budget).
- Gov. Parnell has had his own salary increased from \$125,004 to \$145,000 (FY 2013 actual).
- After an audit revealed that there will be insufficient traffic for the Knik Arm Crossing, Gov. Parnell proposes more money for a project that was ridiculed with a "Golden Fleece" award by Taxpayers for Common Sense.
- Rep. Mike Hawker entered into a controversial sole-source contract to increase Anchorage Legislative Information lease rates by 500 percent, putting taxpayers on the hook for some \$33 million, and now is considering a sole-source purchase of the building from the same contractor.
- A new study finds that completing all of Parnell's megaprojects would cost \$17.7 billion—more money than is in state savings—which would quadruple Alaska debt service costs.

When Gov. Parnell presented his budget before the 2013 legislative session, he claimed the state would have a \$500 million surplus. During the 2013 session, Senate Bill 21 passed, and then the Governor estimated that Alaska faced a \$667 million deficit in FY 14. That deficit

projection grew to \$2 billion in FY 2014 with the release of Parnell's budget this past December. The Legislative Finance Division's report projecting a long-term \$2.5 billion annual deficit highlights how quickly Alaska's fiscal condition has deteriorated after passage of the Oil Giveaway. "In just a few short years, the bottom-line fiscal question facing Alaska legislators has changed from 'How much can we save this year' to 'How large is the deficit,'" said the Legislative Finance report.

nance report. The year before Sean Parnell became Governor, Alaska had a \$5 billion surplus. The state continued to run surpluses for the duration of the oil tax regime known as "Alaska's Clear and Equitable Share," or ACES, and saved \$17 billion in the state's Constitutional and Statutory Budgetary Reserves. Parnell lobbied for three years to repeal ACES, and succeeded after an unconstitutional gerrymandering provided him with a one vote margin in the state senate. Passage of Parnell's Oil Giveaway immediately put Alaska into deficit spending, and presaged the massive deficits the state faces now. As the Alaska Dispatch reported, "the state has said so long to billion-dollar surpluses and hello to billion-dollar deficits."

#### Bill to Improve Marketing of Alaska Tourism Passes Senate 19-0

#### Senate Bill 194 creates the Alaska Tourism Marketing Board

The Alaska State Senate unanimously passed Senate Bill 194,

which creates the Alaska Tourism Marketing Board within the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED).

#### House passes bill strengthening Alaska gun laws

The Alaska House of Representatives March 26 passed a bill by Majority Leader Lance Pruitt to strengthen the state's gun laws.

House Bill 366 was brought forward by the National Shooting Sports Foundation as part of their "FixNICS" initiative. Leader Pruitt agreed to carry the bill on their behalf. "It is good public policy," Pruitt, R-Anchorage, said. "As the law stands today, there's nothing in place. Federally licensed firearms dealers could unknowingly sell a weapon to a person who is disqualified by the courts from owning one. This initiative and this bill end that."

The bill allows the Alaska Dept. of Public Safety to receive identifying information from the Alaska Court System regarding individuals who are prohibited from firearm ownership due to an adjudication of mental illness or mental incompetence, and a resulting involuntary commitment for more than 30 days. The DPS would then transmit the limited identifying information to the Federal Bureau of Investigations

for inclusion into the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, or NICS.

The NICS is made up of available records from all participating states, where licensees and law enforcement can check to see if an individual wanting to purchase a firearm is disqualified from doing so. This bill also includes an important provision so that a person may apply to have their name removed from the database if a judge determines that they have fully recovered and are no longer a danger to themselves or society. This relief from disability was not previously available to Alaskans, and allows us to be in alignment with the NICS Improvement Act of 2007, which established the critical component allowing removal of a person's name from NICS.

#### Labor and Commerce Committee Moves Bill to Extend Sunset on Emerging Energy Technology Fund

The Senate Labor and Commerce Committee moved Senate Bill 183, which would extend the Emerging Energy Technology Fund (EETF) until January 1, 2020. The Alaska State Legislature established the fund four year ago to provide grants for demonstration projects of new technologies which can help com-

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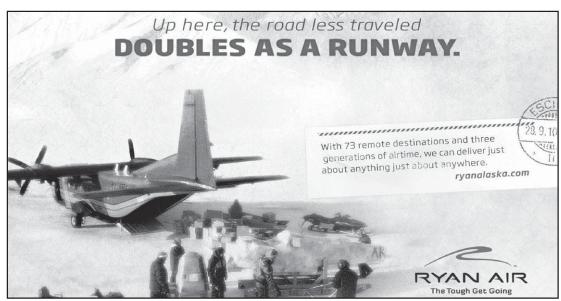
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#### Diabetes mellitus: How to detect the silent killer

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Look around you and randomly pick two other adults. Statistically speaking, one of the three of you has either diabetes or pre-diabetes.

According to the most recent fact sheet from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention 11.3 percent of U.S. adults have type 2 diabetes and 35 percent of all U.S. adults over age 20 have pre-diabetes.

The percentage increases with age so that 26.9 percent of people in the U.S. over age 65 have type 2 diabetes and 50 percent of people over age 65 have pre-diabetes

These statistics are frightening because diabetes is preventable, yet it remains a major cause of death from heart attacks, strokes, and kidney disease in the United States. Diabetes is also the number one cause of blindness, non-traumatic amputations, and kidney failure. Furthermore, people with diabetes are more prone to cancer, especially colon cancer.

Some people develop a dangerous sense of complacency when their blood sugar is only slightly elevated. I have heard many people say, "The doctor said I just had pre-diabetes," or, "I just have borderline diabetes." But pre-diabetes or borderline diabetes is actually Type 2 diabetes in its earliest and most treatable form.

Type 2 diabetes, also called noninsulin dependent diabetes mellitus, is a silent killer. It often festers for years unnoticed, gradually doing damage to the entire body long before symptoms develop.

In fact, on the day a person is diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, it is estimated that he or she has already lost half of the insulin-producing cells in his or her pancreas. Even worse, the risk of heart attacks and strokes doubles when a person develops diabetes. Studies show that a person diagnosed with diabetes has the same risk of having a heart attack as a non-diabetic person who has already had a heart attack.

The good news is that diabetes or pre-diabetes can now be detected in the earliest stages by using one of several simple tests:

Fasting glucose check. Checking a fasting blood sugar (glucose) at least eight hours after a meal is the easiest and least expensive test. A healthy fasting glucose is 65-99 mg/dL. Pre-diabetes is defined by a glucose of 100-124 mg/dL and type 2 diabetes is defined by a glucose of 125 mg/dL or higher.

Hemoglobin A1c (A1c) test: Checking the A1c level allows the doctor to estimate the average blood sugar over a three month period. A normal A1c falls between 4 percent and 5.7 percent. Pre-diabetes is defined as an A1c of 5.7-6.4 percent, and Type 2 diabetes is defined by an

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A1c of 6.5 percent or higher. **Glucose Tolerance Test**: Some doctors also order a glucose tolerance test which looks for an unusual rise in glucose above 200 mg/dL two hours after ingesting a specially prepared sugary drink.

Once diagnosed, the progression of type 2 dia-DOCTOR betes and prediabetes can be stopped,

even versed, by taking a few basic steps.

The national diabetes prevention program, the results of which were originally published in the New England Journal of Medicine (NEJM) in

2002, has shown that overweight people with pre-diabetes who lose 7 percent of their body weight and who exercise for 30 minutes each day cut their risk of developing diabetes in half.

Even people who are diagnosed with diabetes find that exercise and maintaining a healthy body weight allows them to reduce the amount of medication needed for controlling their blood sugar.

Diet can also have a profound impact on whether or not a person develops diabetes. A diabetes prevention diet is high in fiber, rich in vegetables, beans, and healthy seafood like salmon, and low in saturated fats. In reality, the diabetes prevention diet is the diet we should all be eating



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

OH BROTHER WHERE ARE THOU? - Sitting and staying. Nikolai Ivanoff's dog "Brother" enjoys a snooze in the sun.

Sweet Curry Salmon
Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 8 Servings Preparation Time: 15 minutes Bake at 400°F for 25 minutes

Difficulty Level: Medium Ingredients:

2 Tbsp. olive oil

½ cup mushrooms, sliced  $1\ \mathrm{c.}$  sweet mini peppers, chopped (about 7 mini peppers)

½ cup yellow onion, chopped 2 Tbsp. sweet curry powder

2 Tbsp. flour

l (15oz) can coconut milk l red salmon filet

- 1. Combine olive oil, mushrooms. peppers, and onion in a medium pot. Heat on medium-high, continuing to stir until onions are
- golden-brown. 2. Add sweet curry powder. Stir to cover vegetables. Add flour and stir cover curry-covered vegetables. Add coconut milk to the pot. Stir occasionally until sauce starts to bubble. Remove
- Iron (%) 3. Spray baking sheet with olive oil and place salmon filet atop. Pour curry sauce over salmon filet.

Vitamin C (%)

Calcium (%)

4. Bake at 400°F for 25 minutes. Remove from the oven. Let sit 5 minutes before serving.

\*Serve with brown rice and sautéed spinach for a well-balanced meal. substitute bell peppers for sweet mini peppers.



Serving Size	3 oz.
Amount Per Serving	8
Calories	275
Total Fat (g)	14
Saturated Fat (g)	3
Cholesterol (mg)	78
Sodium (mg)	513
Total Carbohydrate (g)	6
Fiber (g)	0.5
Protein (g)	31
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\*For a spicier flavor, replace the sweet curry powder with a hot variety and





AQUARIUS

PISCES

February 19-

March 20

Enough is enough, Capricorn. There is value in being rewarded, as long as it does not happen too frequently. Pick and choose. A text is not clear.



Resources are not as

plentiful as they once were. Don't let that

bother you, Aquarius.
There is still much fun
to be had. A message

Plans change, some

times for the best. Be

flexible, Pisces, and



TAURUS

GEMINI

June 21





Pleasantries exchanged at the office lead to a lucrative offer. Get all

of the facts, Taurus, before you sign up. The hunt for a new

Pitch a fit if you must,

Gemini. Do whatever

it takes to get results

Someone is watching

piece begins.



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LEO

VIRGO

August 23-

July 23-



You're an eternal

optimist, which does not jive well with

some. Be careful you don't step overstep your bounds with what happens this

week, Leo.



Conflict crupts at home. Watch your step, Libra. This is one battle you don't want to fight. A big financial gain leads to an even bigger one.



Budget crunching gets you nowhere fast, or so it seems. Keep



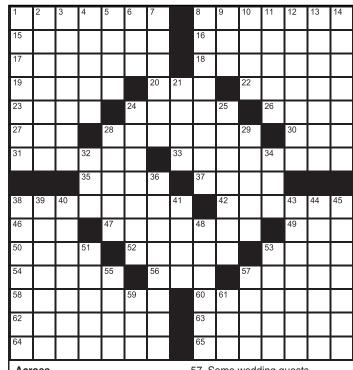
The clutter bug strikes. and you're on the case. You know how to delegate and get the

September 22 December 21

screening options and prevention strategies during your next exam. Most people find that knowing their diabetes status, even when the num-

Talk to your doctor about diabetes

bers are normal, provides motivation to maintain a healthy diabetes prevention lifestyle.



- 1. Permanent, dome-shaped ice cov-
- 8. Depart hastily and secretly
- 15. Day play
- 16. Kind of mark
- 17. Chattering idly
- 18. Person who spoils a project by
- meddling 19. Astrological ram
- 20. "It's no \_
- 22. Dutch pottery city
- 23. Young herring canned as a sar-
- 24. Kind of position
- 26. 100 dinars
- 27. "Comprende?" 28. Magazine \_ moment"
- 31. Slips

30. "\_

- 33. Signaled with a gesture
- 35. Duck's home
- 37. Cleave
- 38. Condition of snow below 32 de-
- 42. Blue-pencil
- 46. "MS. Found in a Bottle" writer 47. Scrimmage players
- 49. Former French coin
- 50. Certain herring
- 52. Kind of engineer 53. Anchovy containers
- 54. Add up
- 56. Make a sharp turn

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 57. Some wedding guests
- 58. Say yes
- 60. Ruptured 62. Checks (2 wds)
- 63. Child 8-14 years old
- 64. Locks
- 65. Done by Dec. 31

#### Down 1. Stalemate

- \_\_ pigeon
- 3. Internet seller 4. Acknowledged
- 5. Cuckoos 6. Ballpoint, e.g.
- 7. Proceeds without interruption
- 8. The way in which a person behaves
- 9. Victorian, for one
- 10. Diamond, e.g.
- 11. According to (2 wds) 12. Vertical stone or wood seg-
- ment dividing a window
- 13. Having irreverence for what is
- sacred
- 14. Established residence
- 21. Check 24. Mad
- 25. Situated on the side
- 28. Bikini, e.g. 29. Flax fabric
- 32. "Tarzan" extra
- 34. "That's \_
- 36. Inhabitants
- 38. Parvenu 39. One who has no chance of
- success (hyphenated) 40. Beef and vegetables enclosed
- in pastry (2 wds)
- 41. Devine being
- 43. Fatuous 44. Hold
- 48. \_\_\_ Mouse, cartoon superhero 51. Mends by weaving thread
- 53. Radio receiver 55. Red ink amount
- 57. Length x width, for a rectangle

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Keep Nome's history in Alaska Dear Mr. Ferreiro:

We strongly urge you to reconsider the closure of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) facility in Anchorage. The cost savings used to justify the closure are a pittance compared to the loss that Alaskans will experience if Nome's federal records are shipped to Seattle. Alaska is a relatively young state. This means that the bulk of the records pertaining to the history of Alaska are federal. Shipping these records to Seattle is a serious loss to our cultural heritage. Already, so many of the documents and objects that are critical to the history of Alaska are housed outside of the state. NARA's Anchorage facility was created to reverse this trend and to ensure that Alaskans had easy access to the documents that impact our lives.

These records are important to individuals far removed from the history profession. Closing the NARA facility is detrimental to Alaskans from all walks of life. Native peoples, fishermen, scientists, engineers, lawyers, real estate agents and others consult these records because federal agencies have enormous

sway over the daily lives of Alaskans. Federal entities own most of Alaska's land and serve as some of the largest employers in the state. Researching at Anchorage's NARA facility is more than an academic pursuit: NMFS fishing regulations impact fish stocks as much as fishing families; changes in BLM management paradigms subsistence use; BIA health policies and civil rights stances directly shape the futures of Alaska's Native villages. Federal policies are felt in Alaska homes in a way that is unmatched in other states. The records that chart these decisions must be kept in Alaska for reasons of transparency and for the empowerment of communities. Alaskans must be able to easily access the records housed at NARA's Anchorage facility to understand not only the development of our state, but to keep federal agencies accountable to it.

Here is just one small piece relating to the historical record of Nome from Record Group 26, US Coast Guard files on the Nome Lifesaving Station. Additionally, Record Group 36, U.S. Customs Service also has many Nome documents of entries and clearances of ships, to say nothing of the District Court Record Group 21. Much of Nome's earliest history was documented by federal agencies and these records are in the Anchorage NARA archives. Please keep Nome's history in Alaska!

We urge you to consider NARA's mission to "ensure continuing access to the essential documentation of the rights of American citizens and the actions of their government. We support democracy, promote civic education, and facilitate historical understanding of our national experience." Allow us Alaskans to access and interpret our own history, in our own state. Allow us to use the important documents held within Anchorage's NARA facility to advocate for our rights and improve the transparency of federal actions in Alaska. Please reverse your decision to close Anchorage's NARA facility, as it is detrimental to democracy, transparency, and civic discourse.

Sincerely,

Alaska Historical Society Board of Directors

P.S. As of today, Over 900 Alaskans have signed a petition to keep Alaska's history in Alaska. To find out why we oppose this illconceived idea, visit: http://www.alaskahistoricalsociety.org/index.cfm/about-ahs/Advo-

## Saying It Sincerely

**Pastor Wendell Downs** Seventh-day Adventist Church, A member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Homosexuality /lesbianism – it's a politically hot social and legal debate. Some communities and states have held out for traditional values, yet one by one the geographical areas which once seemed to be the social continents of traditional marriage now seem to be rapidly shrinking to mere islands at the most, as this nation wrestles with its definition of marriage. Even churches are wrestling with the changes in societal views, my church as well.

Recently a Native member of my church from an undisclosed village brought up the topic as I was visiting in the home, the television loudly discussing the same subject in the background. The member observed, "This has never been a traditional question among my people.'

I don't believe that I have the wisdom to resolve the tensions raised by society. At the same time, I am deeply worried for the future of the family, the basic unit of society.

Here are a couple of personal observations and opinions that I have formed over quite a number of years

1. Every person that I have ever met was born to a mother and a father, not to say that both or either remained around for the duration of his or her childhood. This phenomenon is generally observable world wide, something we may label "a fact of life". Children originate in a male-female relationship. Yet this primary relationship is being challenged by the new social views. In my view, we should always protect this primary relationship.

2. Grandparents (and great-grandparents, if they are still living) have perhaps the best understanding of marriage and interpersonal relationships, certainly more mature than are many of those which have recently formed and have not stood the test of time. True, our elders may have a difficult time adjusting to I-Pads and I-Phones, but they have seen what lasts and what doesn't last. Have we ever honored our elders by asking their opinions of these "new views" of marriage? Their answers would be worth noting, in my opinion.

That having been said, it says nothing about how I should treat people who may differ in viewpoint from me. I may differ, but on my part let it be kindly. In the Biblical view society at large, "the world", is lost and headed for selfdestruction and eventual extinction. Only the direct intervention of God in the past has changed that course, through men such as Noah, Abraham, David, and Jesus. From the Christian predictive viewpoint, only God's direct intervention in the future (Jesus' Second Coming) will ultimately keep humanity from self-destructing.

Yes, when Jesus was here, He treated people with kindness and respect, even those with whom He differed. When He pronounced woes, He did so with tears in his voice. If I must do the same, I should take a lesson from Him. Isn't that really what it means to be "Christian"?

In my view, even if society at large no longer agrees that we should define marriage as existing only between a man and a woman, the primary purpose of the church, if no longer the society at large, should focus around the ultimate salvation of humanity, not always possible as a society or even as whole families, but at least as individuals. "For God so loved the world (humanity) that he gave his only begotten son (Jesus), that whoever (anyone, singular) believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life." Jn. 3:16

When a person is confronted with the need to stand up for his or her Biblically-based value system, those values may not always appear harmonious with what is currently politically in vogue, but his or her motives should clearly be observable through kind actions which will tend to "turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers..."(Malachi 4:6) rather than deliberately driving wedges between peo-

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• Big line vs. Small line. In general I support a larger line than the smaller "bullet line" that was passed last session. The reason I do is that a larger line will create a revenue stream to the state treasury and in turn benefit the whole state while the smaller bullet line is just an energy project that will bring gas to the hot water heaters and stove tops of the Railbelt and provide no benefit to

· The second reason is, working with other rural legislators we were able to insert into the bill a Rural Energy Fund. The purpose of the fund is to provide a source of funding to develop infrastructure to deliver energy to areas of the state that will not have direct access to a North Slope natural gas pipeline.

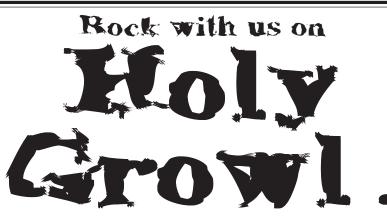
Education

The governor, in his state-of-the-state address, declared this to be the Education Session, and I can report to you that it does look like there will be an education package approved by the legislature. We don't know yet what the complete package will look like but I'm sensing that there will be a BSA increase. Also, I will be trying to insert a program into the education package that will increase broadband delivery (internet services) for all school districts in the state. This is especially important for rural students, as it will increase the educational opportunities available to them in their home villages through distance learning.

#### Iditarod

I'd like to congratulate Dallas Seavey and his team on winning the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Seavey crossed the finish line in Nome at 4:04 a.m. March 11, 2014. I also want to commend my constituents in my district for placing in the race:

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Regarding Scott Travis — Your rent payment of \$140.00 (2012) \$280.00 (2013) and annual labor payment of \$1,120.00 (2013) for our claims in

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The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Deputy Clerk III for the Nome Trial Courts. The selected applicant will serve as an in-court clerk for District Court criminal proceedings, as a back-up for Superior Court criminal matters, and as a back-up in-court clerk for grand jury. In-court clerks produce quality electronic recordings and written log note indexes of a wide variety of court proceedings, assist judicial officers in the courtroom, and prepare and distribute documents related to court proceedings.

How to Apply: Complete recruitment information is available on Workplace Alaska. http://workplace.alaska.gov. Applicants must submit a completed application through Workplace Alaska by 5:00 p.m. by **Monday, April 14, 2014.** For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at <a href="mailto:recruitment@courts.state.ak.us">recruitment@courts.state.ak.us</a> or 907-264-8242.

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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

#### **Training dates:** *April 21-30* **Application deadline:** *April 10*

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Director **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES **DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

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#### All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not

assign guilt to any identified party. On 3/23 at 3:25 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic violence assault on the East side of Nome. The investigation

led to the arrest of Vanessa Tingook who was transported to AMCC with no bail set.

On 03/23 at 12:27 p.m. NPD responded to the High School for a report of a student who had drug paraphernalia. Student stated they had re-

drug paraphernalia. Student stated they had received the drugs from a family member in town while visiting. Charges were forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office and the student's family was informed of the allegations.

On 03/23 at 3:40 p.m. NPD responded to a local store for a report of a possible child pedophile. The adult male was described as being 5' 05" and wearing a grey jacket, black snow pants, skinny build, with an un-kept beard and pony tail. Officers were unable to locate an individual matching the description given inside/outside the store or the surrounding area. The male side the store or the surrounding area. The male had asked the reporting mother if her children liked candy and to have them come to his house. If anyone in Nome sees an individual matching this description, please advise Nome PD at 907-443-5262 with his location so they may contact

03/24 at 8:53 p.m. NPD observed an intoxicated male and female having a verbal dispute. Investigation leads to done by separation. The male was then taken to NSHC for medical clearance prior to being placed at the NEST

03/24 at 9:11 p.m. NPD observed an intoxicated male on Division St. Investigation led to arrest of Tenadore Occeva for probation violation which states he is not to possess or consume alcohol. Tenadore was transported to AMCC. 03/24 at 8:53 p.m. NPD observed an intoxicated female on Front St. The investigation led

to the arrest of Rochelle Giffin who was on order of release which states alcohol will not be possessed or consumed. Rochelle Giffin was transported to AMCC.
03/25 at 12:14 a.m. Valerie Takak was ar-

rested for an active warrant at her residence. Valerie Takak was remanded to the AMCC, where she was held on \$500 bail.

03/25 at 5:30 p.m. NPD received a call of a male and female have an altercation behind a business on Front St. Investigation led to the arrest of Xaviera Pete for Assault in the 4th Degree. DV. Furthermore, Jacob Milligrock was taken to NSHC for medical attention prior to being a Title 47 at AMCC

03/25 at 8:30 p.m. NPD received a call of animal cruelty on the east side of town. Officers arrived and were not able to make contact with the owner. The dog was taken into protective custody and the investigation is ongoing.

On 03/26 at 5 p.m. NPD made contact with a highly intoxicated male and female on Front St. Investigation with both the male and female being

taken to the hospital for medical clearance. The male was cleared and taken to the Nest Shelter while the female was transported to AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

On 03/26 at 7:26 p.m., NPD made contact with a highly intoxicated female. Officers were able to locate a responsible adult and transport her to residence on the east side of town. She was left in the care of two immediate family members and was given a Drunken on License Premises warning. At 10:05 p.m., officers were conducting routine bar checks. Officers again made contact with

Christina Cabrera inside a local bar. Investigation resulted with the arrest of Christina Cabrera for Drunk on Licensed Premises. She was re-

on 03/26 at 2:24 a.m. police officers responded to the area of Third Ave for the report of a person driving erratically and possibly under the influence of alcohol. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle had been stolen from a residence and subsequently abandoned after nearly striking two separate persons. A suspect has been identified and a warrant has been re-quested for Vehicle Theft in the 1st Degree and

uses the defined frieth in the 1st Degree and two counts of Assault in the 3rd Degree.

On 3/26 at 9:02 p.m. NPD Officers responded to First Ave for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, Officers contacted John Penetac, 42, being detained by a Good Samaritan after he reportedly engaged in fighting with another person still on scene. John was subsequently arrested and remanded to the AMCC for Disorderly

Conduct and was held on \$250 bail.
On 3/27 at 7:21 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an injury assault on the west side of Nome. The investigation led to the arrest of Rochelle Gif fin for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Probation Violation. She was remanded to AMCC, no bail

On 3/27 at 8:03 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of minors consuming alcohol on the west side of Nome. The investigation led to the arrest of Brian Thomas for Assault in the Third Degree and Resisting Arrest. Brian was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no

On 03/27 at 9:56 a.m. Police Officers responded to Nome-Beltz High School for a report of a student who was under the influence of mar-Investigation revealed the student had smoked before coming to school that morning.
The student's parents responded and took her home. Office of Children Services and the Juvenile Probation Office were informed of the infor-

03/27 at 10:40 a.m. NPD was informed that a child was missing, she had not reported to school, and she had left for school at 8:30 that morning. The child constantly disappears without notice to her parents, and with the help of her friends she was located later that afternoon at a friend's res idence. The child was returned home and left in the care of her mother

On 03/27 at 2:07 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on First Ave and Bering St. The driver was issued a citation for having expired registra-

On 03/27 at 5:22 p.m. NPD was dispatched to Front St. for a report of an intoxicated male unable to care for himself. The male was transported to NSRH and taken to AMCC for a 12-hour

On 03/27 at 5:38 p.m. NPD responded to a report of vehicle damage on First Ave. The reporting party reported that the vehicle damage was from approximately 30 minutes prior. After investigating several areas the vehicle had been, there was inconclusive evidence to confirm where the vehicle had been when it was damaged.

On 03/28 at 11:24 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on M St for a report of a female wanting to commit suicide. The female fled the residence and officers were unable to locate her at that time. The female's family obtained an order for the court for her to be admitted to BHS. Officer contacted the female later in the evening and admitted her to BHS.

On 03/28 at 2:15 p.m. officers responded to Front St. for a report of an intoxicated female who

was unresponsive. EMT was called to the scene and the female was transported to NSRH for suspected drug overdose and alcohol consumption. On 03/28, Nome PD served an arrest warrant

on a juvenile. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility. On 3/29 at 2:24 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic assault on Third Ave. The investigation led to the arrest of Joanne Obruk for Assault in the 4th degree and violating probation. She was remanded to AMCC, no bail was set. On 3/29 at 2:24 a.m. NPD responded to a re-

or 13/29 at 2.24 a.m. NPD responded to a report of an assault occurring at a local bar. The investigation led to the arrest of Amanda Alvanna for two counts of Assault in the 4th Degree, DV. She was remanded to AMCC, no bail was set. On 03/29 at 6:31 a.m. NPD responded to a

reported domestic disturbance. Investigation revealed mutual combat between the two parties in the residence. Noelle Bell was issued an MCA citation and transported to another safe resi-

On 3/30 at midnight, Officers responded to a hit and run on King Pl. Investigation resulted with Kayla Bourdon being arrested for Driving Under the Influence and Leaving the Scene of an Acci-

## **Trooper Beat**

#### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

A Child Under the Age of Eighteen (18) Years Case No. 2NO-13-32 CN

NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT PARENT
To: Vadim Yenan, d.o.b. 11/27/73
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for

Termination of Parental Rights under AS 47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska concerning J. K. do.b. 08/24/2007, a minor, who is believed to be your child. This petition may re-

sult in an order terminating your parental rights.

A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. A termination trial is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street,

Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on May 13, 2014, at 10:00 a.m.
You have the right to be represented by an attorney. An attorney has been appointed to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Gregory Parvin to represent you in this case. You may contact him by calling him collect at (907) 376-2800. His mailing address is 900 South Check St., Wasilla. Alaska 99654.

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the

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#### More Legals

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hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice. DATED: 3/4/14
CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS

By: Brodie Kimmel s/s

INVITATION TO BID

NOME RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 1A

SITE PREPARATION AND UTILITIES

NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME

P.O. BOX 281

NOME, ALASKA 99762

907-443-6663 (PHONE)

907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform, utility installation and site preparation for the future Richard Foster Building. The project includes site preparation for the future Richard Foster Building to include site clearing and demolition, earthwork, contaminated soil handling and stock-piling, and installation of circulating water, sanitary sewer, and electrical utilities.

sewer, and electrical utilities.
Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available March 20, 2014
One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831
Old Seward Hwy # 112 Anchorage AK 99503

Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed propos-

als is April 10, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Nome Richard Foster Building – Package 1A, Site Preparation and Util-ities" along with the name and address of the Bid-der. Fax submissions are not allowed. A five percent bid bond is required. Payment

and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. 3/27-4/3

INVITATION TO BID

NOME HIGH SCHOOL – HVAC CONTROLS

UPGRADES PROJECT

NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME

P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The Nome Public School District will receive sealed bids for Nome High School HVAC Controls Upgrades Project. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org. phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Contract Documents will be available March 27, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907)563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is April 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and

shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be physically submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Nome High School HVAC Controls Upgrades Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions

A five percent bid bond or cashier's check is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any

and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-03-01 An Ordinance Adopting the Port of Nome Tariff No. 10 to Replace All Existing Tariffs of the Port of Nome

This ordinance had first reading at the regula meeting of the Nome City Council on March 24, 2014 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second read ing, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for April 14, 2014 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordi nance are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

#### **CALL FOR SUBSTANTIAL NEW INFORMATION** State of Alaska

2014 Beaufort Sea, North Slope, and North Slope Foothills Areawide Oil & Gas Lease Sales

The State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Oil and Gas (DO&G), will offer all available state acreage in the Beaufort Sea Areawide, North Slope Areawide, and North Slope Foothills Areawide oil and gas lease sales areas, tentatively scheduled for Fall 2014.

DO&G requests substantial new information that has become available over the past year concerning these areas. Based on the information received, DO&G will either issue supplements to the findings or decisions of no substantial new information for these lease sales (AS 38.05.035(e)(6)(F)).

The most recent Beaufort Sea Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2009. The most recent North Slope Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2008. The most recent North Slope Foothills Areawide final best interest finding was issued in 2011. The latest supplement to the Beaufort Sea Areawide and the North Slope Areawide findings was issued July 14, 2011. The findings and

dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Leasing/BestInterestFindings.htm

DO&G generally considers "substantial new" information to be published research, studies, or data directly relevant to the matters listed in AS 38.05.035(g) that have become publically available over the

#### **How to Submit Information to DO&G**

Please refer to the Online Public Notices website, dated March 21, 2014, and posted at: http://aws.state.ak.us/OnlinePublicNotices/ for more information and maps. Send substantial new information to:

> Best Interest Findings Alaska Department of Natural Resources Division of Oil and Gas 550 W. 7<sup>th</sup> Ave., Suite 1100 Anchorage, AK 99501

or by e-mail: dog.bif@alaska.gov

#### Information must be received by 5:00 pm, April 21, 2014.

The DO&G complies with Title II of the American with Disabilities Act of 1990. This publication will be made available in alternative communication formats upon request. Please contact the Best Interest Findings group at (907) 269-8800 or dog.bif@alaska.gov no later than April 7, 2014, to make necessary arrangements.



# ANNUAL SHAREHOLDER MEETING

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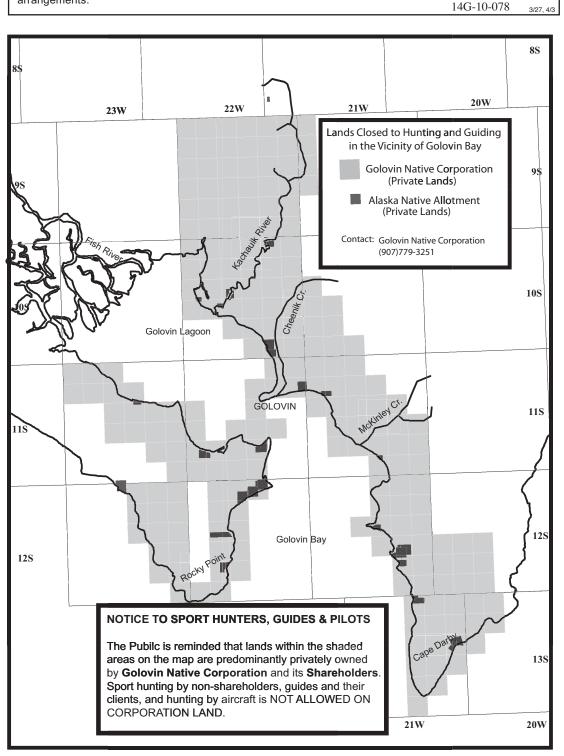


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#### More Juneau Juice

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munities reduce rising energy costs. Senator Lesil McGuire, R-Anchorage, spearheaded the program, which was implemented under the Alaska Sustainable Energy Act passed by the Legislature in 2010.

#### Republicans rush to defend Kelly's anti-contraception comments

Senator Giessel "reveres" and "applauds" Kelly's comments ad pregnancy-tests-in-bars proposal

ANCHORAGE: Republicans are rushing to defend Senator Kelly's (R-Fairbanks) controversial comments pushing pregnancy tests in bars just one day after Kelly stood by his comments in a lengthy Senate floor speech. Not a single Republican has condemned Kelly's or Senator Dyson's anti-woman comments.

"I do applaud Pete Kelly with what he's proposing with FASD. We all recognize what a significant problem that is, but no one's been brave enough to tackle it before he, so with that I applaud him and revere him,' said GOP Senator Giessel in a press availability, in reference to Kelly's pregnancy-tests-in-bars proposal.

"It seems like every day Republican politicians open a new front in the War on Women," said Kay Brown, Executive Director of the Alaska Democratic Party.

Kelly doubled down on his opposition to contraception, claiming it "may not work" for women who binge drink. On Friday, Kelly said "Birth control is for people who don't want to act responsibly." Senator Kelly's comments came just two weeks after his GOP colleague Fred

Dyson inaugurated what was labeled "the new Alaska war on women" by encouraging women to stop drinking lattes if they can't afford birth control, and suggested that women can airlift birth control to Alaska

#### Senator Meyer's 'Spice' Bill passes Senate

Senate Bill 173 makes misleading packaging illegal and establishes fines of \$500 per package

The Alaska State Senate passed Senate Bill 173, sponsored by Senator Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage), which aims to stop the sale of illicit synthetic drugs by banning misleading statements on packaging. Currently, the synthetic drugs, which are commonly used as alternatives to marijuana and cocaine, are being sold legally in stores statewide as potpourri, bath salts, plant food, and even iPod cleaner.

"The real truth here is 'Spice' is not nice," said Senator Meyer. "Kids and parents see it sold legally in stores, and they think it is OK, but it's not. 'Spice' is very dangerous and responsible for hundreds of deaths every year in the United States. It is my hope this new approach for keeping it off store shelves will make a big impact."

If passed by the Legislature, the new law would require 'Spice' packaging to include labels which specifically say what is contained in the packets, the intended use, and the name of the manufacturer. The packaging cannot be "false or misleading" and must carry accurate directions for use. The penalty for possession is \$500 per packet.

"This is a rabbit I have been chas-

ing for many years. Despite our best efforts to outlaw the most common chemicals, manufacturers changed the compounds slightly to make them legal," said Senator Meyer. "That's why we needed to take a new approach and focus on stopping the sale of these dangerous drugs based on their misleading packaging."

The idea for Senate Bill 173 comes from an ordinance passed by the Anchorage Assembly earlier this

"The effects of these drugs are so incredibly dangerous- this law needs to be in effect statewide. A lot of kids think Spice and other synthetic drugs are a cheap way to get a buzz or a high, and even worse, they think it is safe because it is legally sold," said Senator Meyer.

#### Court

Week ending 3/28
Civil

Johnson, Albert J. v. Johnson, Barton T.; Civil Protective Order
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD, and Toshavik, Tanner K. v. Ivanoff, Conrad
S.; Domestic Relations Other
Hall, Tristian M. v. Hall, Scott A.; Divorce without Children

Cabrera, Christina v. Cabrera, Ramon; Civil Protective Order
Lyon, Jolene D. v. Child Support Enforcement Division; Petition for Review or Relief
Katcheak, Daniel A. v. Katcheak, Justin L.; Civil Protective Order
Kavairlook, Leah v. Alvanna, James E.; Civil Protective Order
Obruk, Annie K. v. Obruk, Joanne V.; Civil Protective Order
Oxereok, Helena v. Oxereok, Brit; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

Oxereok, Helena v. Oxereok, Brit; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Wilson, Johnny D. v. Jackson, Chris; Small Claims

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Brent Lockwood (10/3/78); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation CTN 003: AS04.11.010(a)(fel): Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/17/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.61.110(a)(2): Disord Conduct-Loud Noise, Publ/Priv; CTN 002: AS11.56.700(a)(1): Resist/Interfere Arrest-By Force; Date of Offenses: 2/17/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 3/21/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 003: 24 months with 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; FINES: CTN 003: Defendant is fined \$10,000 payable and due by 3/21/16; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 003: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant is mediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant ipay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is bareated and taken to a correctional facilit

revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.5.041(c); After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Ezekial Tenhoff (1/20/87); 2NO-13-302CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DC; Filed by the DAs Office 3/21/14.

State of Alaska v. Ezekiel Tenhoff (1/20/87); 2NO-13-501CR CTN 004: Criminal Mischief 4; Date of Violation: 6/23/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002, 003; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentenced is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 1 day with 0 suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; pation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 1 day with 0 suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full! Prohation for 1 year (date of independent). each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/21/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of theses conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in the residence.

State of Alaska v. Ezekiel Tenhoff (1/20/87); 2NO-13-658CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 01: Criminal Mischief 4; Filed by the DAs Office 3/21/14.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-12-481CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289336; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time has been served.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-12-959CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176973; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated;

Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time has been served.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Christian Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-13-147CR Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 3/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Christian Martin (8/19/90); 2NO-13-845CR Dismissal; Count I and II: Assault 4°; Count III: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 3/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Jamie Oozeva (9/23/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671026; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Ahkinga (4/12/93); 2NO-13-327CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 113677326; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Ahkinga (4/12/93); 2NO-13-806CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Hab. MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 3/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Ahkinga (4/12/93); 2NO-14-11CR CTN 002: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 1/5/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ada Snowball (3/10/78); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal

State of Álaska v. Ada Snowball (3/10/78); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 3/24/14.

State of Álaska v. Regina Kava (11/6/70); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 3/24/14.

State of Álaska v. Axel Cheemuk (7/26/87); 2NO-13-774CR CTN 002: Resist/Interfere with Arrest; Date of Violation: 10/4/13; Any appearance of performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 003; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Samantha lyapana (12/15/94); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/16/14; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/25/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment; Contact BHS for Integrated assessment by 4/10/14, 443-3311; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and af-4/10/14, 443-3311; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and af

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State of Alaska v. Tenadore Oozeva (6/22/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; CTN 002: PTRP – Alcohol Consumption; Offense Date: 3/25/14; Violated conditions of probation by: See PTRP; Suspended term must now be served: 45 days.

State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-174CR Assault 4; Date of Violation:

(not provided); Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/25/14); Shall commit no jailable

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State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-177CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 3/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Gould (6/23/95); Count 1: DUI; Date of offense: 11/30/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 4/11/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due in 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; In 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: Contact NSHC at 443-3311 – Behavioral Health; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Appear 7/28/14 at 9am to prove compliance witreatment rec.; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/25/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Allen D. Konahok (6/4/76); Criminal Trespass 3; Date of Violation:
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now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Carson Oozeva (4/7/58); 2NO-13-708CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114193053; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed per plea agreement; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

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State of Alaska v. Brandon Boolowon (8/9/87); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 12/31/13; Any appearance of performance bond in this case is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through to jain or a sentered to jain, folice training dortraines. Set sinal be paid intogri-this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/25/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall com-mit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath

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State of Alaska v. Michael Rookok (5/24/94); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.46.310: Burglary 2; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 1/10/14; The following charge was dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.46.140(a)(1): Theft 3° - Value \$50-\$499; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 1/10/14; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 3/20/14 with counsel, OPA Tallerico, and the DA present; incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Denagtment of Corcommitted to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years with 18 months suspended; The unsuspended 6 months shall be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment: Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant dered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if rectional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid in defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in the Order. Any engagement of the properties of properties of properties of properties of properties.

in the Order; Any appearance or performance bond is in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Tenadore Oozeva (6/22/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 114192288; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suppended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time probation terminated.

State of Alaska v. Charles W. Edwards (4/28/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030489; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 20 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Isaiah Timothy Titus (9/6/89); 2NO-13-853CR Dismissal; Count I: Violation of a Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 3/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Isaiah Timothy Titus (9/6/89); 2NO-13-914CR Dismissal; Count I: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Count II: Violation of Poletaking Count II: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Count II: Violation of a Protective Code of English Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Count II: Violation of Release From a Misdemeanor; Count II: Violation of Release From a Misdemeanor; Count III: Violation o

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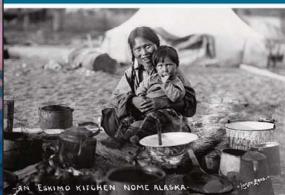
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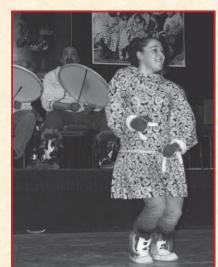
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April 8	April 9		April 10			
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6:35 Patrick Omiak Tribute	6:30 Nome Beltz Dance Group	6:35	Reindeer Stew Feast			
7:00 King Island Dancers	7:15 Teller Dance Group		Slideshow Tribute			
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8:30 Cody Blackbird	8:45 49 Laughs	8:15	Teller Dance Group			
		845	Nome/St. Law. Island Dancers			
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Questions: Contact Barb Nickels at rc.coord@kawerak.org

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ó	8:30am - 8:50am	JROTC Color Guard/Nome Beltz Choir							
H		Master of Ceremony – Mary David							
ı		Open Remarks – Robert Keith/Welcome	to Nome – Mayor Michels						
ı	8:50am – 9:00am	Conference Overview – Melanie Bahnke Head Start Student Performance							
ı	9:00am – 9:45am	Keynote Speaker – Elizabeth Medicine C	row						
ı	9:45am - 10:00am	Youth Leaders of Nome							
ı	10:00am - 10:15am	BREAK	Valor						
ı	10:15am - 11:15am	The World Through Our Elders' Vision:							
		Language Preservation and	No.						
ı		Maintenance for the Fish River							
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à	11:15am - 11:45am	Regional Energy Plan Update							
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	Noon – 1:30pm	LUNCH ON YOUR OWN	1:00pm – 2:00pm Kawerak Elder Advisory Council Meeting						
	1:30pm - 2:15pm	The Strength of Tradition in Substance Use Treatment	2:00pm – 3:25pm Elder General Assembly						
ļ	2:15pm - 3:00pm	Department of Energy Alaska Support	·						
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۱	3:30pm - 4:15pm	Outdoor Preparedness	Faces of our Ancestors:						
ı			Traditional Tattooing in						
•			Our Region						
	4:15pm – 5:00pm	Alaska Native Men, Strengthening	Below the Surface:						
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ß	8:40am - 9:00am	NYO Demonstrations									
q	9:00am - 9:45am	Keynote Speaker - Colleen 'Yaari' Walker									
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	2:15pm – 3:00pm	Shipping, Subsistence Hunter Concerns, and 2014 Coast Guard Arctic Operations	Green Dot								
ê	3:00pm - 3:15pm	BREAK	MPR ROOM								
	3:15pm – 5:00pm	Round Table Discussions	Traditional Knowledge Exchange: Knowledge, Beliefs and Experiences of the Supernatural Environment								
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Registration & Breakfast Master of Ceremony - Cheri McConnell Conference Overview Nome Preschool Association Performance TIME **MAIN FLOOR** 9:45am – 10:00am Kawerak Elder Advisory Committee 10:00am - 10:15am **BREAK** 10:15am - 11:45am Community Wellness/Suicide Prevention 11:45am - Noon Video Address Senator Murkowski Noon – 1:30pm **LUNCH ON YOUR OWN** Video Address Representative Foster 1:45pm - 3:15pm Synthetic Drugs 3:15pm – 3:30pm BREAK **MPR ROOM** 3:30pm - 5:00pm Cultural Hands-On Activities Understanding the Process and Preparing to be Involved at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council Meeting in Nome June 6:30pm – 7:30pm Reindeer Stew & Fry Bread 7:30pm – 9:45pm

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday – 10:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

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• Wednesday afternoon and Thursday Morning



Photo by Diana Haecker

SKIJOR - Nome's Keith Conger and his daughter Mallory enjoyed a sunny but windy afternoon skijoring with their dogs around the Gold Hill loop on Friday, March 4.

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# NSHC/Kawerak joint boards discuss regional concerns

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the joint boards of Kawerak Inc. and Norton Sound Health Corporation held a two-day meeting at the Mini Convention Center in Nome to update board members on pressing matters concerning the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region and on the corporations' efforts to promote health and wellness.

**NSHC** 

CEO of the Norton Sound Health Corporation Angie Gorn reported that NSHC has 522 full-time or parttime employees, with 44 current vacancies.

In order to train a local workforce, NSHC is looking into establishing an apprenticeship program. Positions that would qualify for such a program include jobs in billing/coding, certified nurse assistants, mainte-

nance, cooks, laboratory assistants and licensed practical nurses.

Gorn reported that last month NSHC transitioned to electronic health records. In order to make integration with other health care providers such as Alaska Native Medical Center easier, NSHC chose Cerner software to be compatible with ANMC.

"Your health care visits will now be integrated so that from village to Nome to Anchorage, your providers can access your health care information," said Gorn. The software alerts providers when it's time for preventative visits or follow-up visits. Asked if the information is kept safe from identity theft, Chris Bolton, NSHC Chief Operating Officer answered that the data has to be encrypted before it's being sent. "It is protected by federal laws and standards," Bolton said. "Breeches are

possible but we keep it as safe as possible."

Gorn updated the boards on an ongoing concern among Saint Lawrence Island residents about high cancer rates. After the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry contacted the Alaska Cancer Registry, the registry initiated a cancer study in Saint Lawrence Is-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

PERPETUATING THE TRADITION— Kawerak Inc. board memberLarry Kava of Savoonga drummed and Preston Rookok, NSHC board member, joined him singing at the end of a two-day joint Kawerak Inc. and Norton Sound Health Corporation board meeting last Friday, March 4.

# Council cool to limit drivers' cell phone use

By Sandra L. Medearis

People who care about danger coming down the street on four wheels are noticing the pauses, the erratic steering, the telltale glow lighting the faces of drivers texting while operating their vehicles with cell phones in hand.

Derrick Leedy is one of them. Nome Police Chief John Papasodora agreed with Leedy.

But Nome Common Council members did not push for the measure. Or maybe that panel wanted public input before they draft a law against using mobile phones in the driver's seat.

"Sooner or later serious injury or death will happen because of a driver's cell phone and texting use," Leedy told the Council during public comment March 24. "Distracted driving is a huge issue in "accidents" that are 100 percent preventable."

Leedy asked the Council to discuss the cell phone issue and ask Panasodora to bring his suggestions to

the next council meeting.

State law forbids text messaging during driving, according to Papasodora.

"The state statute says you can't view any screen device while driving," he said.

He favors a local law curtailing hands-on phone use.

"We haven't had any incidents purely related to cell phone use," Papasodora said. "It would be a proactive move to send a definite safety message to the community."

Councilman Stan Andersen, presiding over the Council meeting in Mayor Denise Michels' absence, put the quash on having a law researched and drafted.

"I'm not in favor," he said. "We have enough laws out there telling us what to do already."

Nobody around the Council table disagreed with him.

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# Deep-draft Arctic Port study release delayed to end of year

By Diana Haecker

The Army Corps of Engineers last week announced yet another delay to present a draft of the Alaska Deep Draft Arctic Ports Study.

Lorraine Cordova, the project's Economics Team Leader with the Army Corps of Engineers, said in an email that the Corps anticipates the release of the draft report by the end

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of this year.

The Alaska Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities and the Army Corps of Engineers are cosponsoring the three-year Alaska Deep Draft Arctic Ports Study to evaluate potential deepwater port locations.

Nome and Port Clarence rose to the top of a short list for potential port development. A draft of the study was supposed to be released in December, then it was postponed for this spring and now the Corps announced yet another delay in presenting a draft.

"The delayed release is due to additional scrutiny of the evaluation," wrote Cordova in an email to *The Nome Nugget*.

"We are currently gathering detailed information on vessels calling in the area — length, draft (loaded and unloaded), beam—, commodities moved with lots of historical in-

formation, and more detail on the future conditions. We are working with the Corps' Deep-Draft Navigation Planning Center of Expertise to complete the evaluation with additional detail. This is the primary reason for the added time to get to a draft report."

The study was spurred by increased vessel traffic in the Arctic and through the Bering Strait, which gave reason for concern for the State of Alaska and federal agencies. Since there is no deep draft port north of Dutch Harbor, the state and the Army Corps teamed up to look for a potential site to develop an Alaskan Arctic port which would serve as a infrastructure asset and the northernmost port for the US Coast Guard, the US Navy and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in protecting and

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PORT CLARENCE — Port Clarence near Brevig Mission and Teller rose to the top of short list for a deep draft Arctic port.

#### Letters –

Dear Editor:

#### "Forever at Each Other's Throats"

In the words of the illustrious Abraham Lincoln: "Can any nation so conceived and so dedicated long endure," and as countries go, less than 240 years of existence is but a drop in "The Bucket of State!"

No one would ever think, not even for the briefest of moments, that any vested political faction is going to agree all of the time with their political competition? But when numbers alone (and not common sense or even our very survival) dictate the course that we will traverse into the future, then our democracy has a rocky road ahead of it!

And in the event that you have not figured it out yet, our foreign enemies are well aware of these constant power plays that take place within our own government. "In fact, they often unite in cause over our constant politician's disunity!" H. Rick Tavares

Campo, CA 91906

#### Dear Editor:

There are well-intentioned people in Nome who have been supporting the idea that the school can drastically lower the student dropout rate and improve low student achievement by changing the programs, teachers and administrators. This

agenda has had its negative effects. Over the last five years, Nome has experienced an unprecedented turnover of school staff. I believe this pressure on the school is misguided and unfruitful, and it is hurting the students. And, I have not seen the evidence that this approach has raised student achievement or lowered the student dropout rate in Nome. Frequent administrator turnover hurts program development. Inconsistent program development frustrates teachers. The

quality of education for the children gets lost in the constant turmoil.

Students dropping out and low student achievement are already being tackled and wrestled with in school each day. Most educators chose education as a career because they have deep compassion for children. School employees have the same desire as our community.... seeing all the students succeed. They are on the community's side.

An additional place to apply effort and funding to solve these two

problems is in our community's homes. Children who do well have many of the following advantages. Their home is for the most part stable, peaceful, harmonious, and free of chaos. They have role models who expect good grades, are supportive of school rules, and are respectful of school staff. These same children often have parents or guardians who ask how the school day went, and request to see their schoolwork, offer praise, and if pos-

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# Juneau Juice

#### **Revenue Projections Confirm Oil Pro**duction Decline from SB 21

Oil Giveaway contributes to 38 percent reduction in revenue by FY 2015

The Department of Revenue has released its spring revenue projections, and beneath the rosy cover letter is a bleak picture of declining oil production and sharply declining revenue. The Parnell Administration projects a 38% oil revenue decline and a decline in Permanent Fund income of nearly \$150 million by FY 2015. In addition, the administration continues to predict sharp declines in production, from over 536,000 barrels per day to approximately 321,000 ten years from now.

"This report confirms what Alaskans feared: Not only is the Oil Giveaway wreaking havoc by creating budget deficits, but it also is perpetuating our decline in oil production," said Vic Fischer. "Only by voting "Yes" on Proposition One can we begin to clean up the fiscal mess caused by the Giveaway and negotiate a better deal."

The content of the Department of Revenue report is inconsistent with the report's cover letter, which contains glowing praise for the Oil Giveaway. The contents of the report belie the administration's attempt to hide the real impact of the Oil Giveaway.

#### Chenault bill would legalize outside appointments to Alaska board 'Hijacks" domestic violence bill in attempt to appoint Outsiders

ANCHORAGE: House Speaker Mike Chenault is introducing legislation to legalize Gov. Parnell's appointment of a Texan to the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation while insulting qualified Alaskans. Chenault is attempting to "hijack" a domestic violence bill to legalize the Outsider appointment. The previous Outsider Parnell tried to appoint to an Alaska board withdrew his name from consideration following public outcry that his appointment violated state law, which requires appointing Alaskans.

"You know, it's not for every board," says Chenault. "You look at the cosmetology board or you're looking at the hairdressers board, those folks should be from Alaska. They're dealing with Alaskan issues. But whenever you're dealing with the possibility of a multi-billion-dollar project, we want to make sure we've got the best.'

There are plenty of qualified Alaskans ready to serve. It's appalling that House Republicans are trying

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to remove the Alaska Hire requirement from the law in order to legitimize Parnell's appointment of a former ExxonMobil executive from Outside," said Mike Wenstrup, chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

# Parnell's Outside Appointments and

Parnell is attempting to appoint Richard Rabinow, a Texan and former Exxon executive, to the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation.

·Parnell attempted to appoint Dennis Mandell, a Californian, to the State Assessment Review Board that determines value of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. Mandell withdrew his name from consideration after public outcry in opposition to his appointment.

·Parnell's staff hired Paul Pozonsky, a Pennsylvanian, to be a Workforce Compensation Hearing Officer, in violation of Alaska Hire requirements. Pozonsky withdrew his name following controversy over the appointment, and currently is awaiting trial for stealing cocaine while he was on the bench (a judge) in Pennsylvania.

#### **Committee Moves Food Security Legis**lation

Local preference would improve health, support local farms and businesses

The House Community and Regional Affairs Committee passed House Bill 238 from Representative Geran Tarr (D-Anchorage) to increase the amount of food Alaska agencies buy from local sources.

"With just five percent of our food grown in state, we must do more to address food security by supporting those who grow and produce food here in Alaska," said Tarr. "I've been working with Alaskan farmers for over a decade, and this measure can provide economic development opportunities for Alaskan businesses. I appreciate the committee's detailed consideration of the legislation, and I look forward to continuing the process to make it law."

The measure (HB238) allows state agencies more flexibility to purchase Alaska grown, even if the cost is slightly more. The bill addresses the Alaska preference statute, commonly referred to as the seven percent Statute, which requires state agencies buy Alaska grown if the price is within seven percent of the price of other items. This bill increases that to 12 percent. Strengthening the use of the seven percent statute is a priority of the Alaska Food Policy Council.

The bill now moves to the House Finance Committee for consideration.

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# **Editorial**

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#### April Fools

Putin's threatening to gobble up the Crimea and throw Russia back a hundred years, and some idiot wants to give Alaska back to Russia. Next thing we'll have France wanting to take back the Louisiana Purchase and England wanting to collect taxes for speaking English. Let's not hold our breath for the return to sanity. There were a lot of lunatics in world history. We have legislators who want college students to tote guns to class. We have a governor who wants to build a big hydroelectric dam on a fault line. We have legislators who don't read their proposed legislation. They try to appoint members to state boards who do not live in Alaska- as if we are unqualified to handle our own destiny.

Sadly we have too many legislative carpenter ants in the state and federal legislatures who are trying to destroy Affordable Health Care, Medicaid, and laws that help ordinary citizens. Unfortunately these politicians do not restrict their shenanigans to April 1. Apparently they assume the public is either too apathetic to read and apply critical thinking or that folks approve of their antics. Maybe they are right. We are subjected to a barrage of political ads that are so idiotic and outrageous that it makes us wonder how gullible the big boys think we are. "FACT! FACT! LIES! LIES," they shout, "Tell Senator..." they scream, and "Tell 'em yourself" we mutter as we speed read the paid for by some patriotic sounding made up group of billionaires and corporations who hide in anonymity and have baked themselves into an apple pie and twisted themselves into an American flag. They serve us a thin slice and expect us to salute.

These self-serving politicians and billionaires should be ashamed of themselves. But they have no soul and no shame and the truth is oh so limiting. Folks in rural Alaska are rather forgiving, but we are not as easily fooled as those Valley folks. We have a lot of saltshakers for all the grains of salt they want us to swallow. - N.L.M.-

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## **Strait Action**

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#### **Rio Tinto withdraws from Pebble Partnership**

London-based mining giant Rio Tinto announced on Monday that it will gift its 19.1 percent shareholding in Northern Dynasty Minerals Ltd., owner of the Pebble Project, to two local Alaskan charitable foundations, namely the Alaska Community Foundation to fund educational and vocational training and the Bristol Bay Native Corporation Education Foundation. This puts the Bristol Bay Native Corporation in an awkward position, as it becomes a shareholder in a project that BBNC

Rio Tinto's decision follows the strategic review of Rio Tinto's interest in Northern Dynasty, which concluded the Pebble Project does not fit with Rio Tinto's strategy, said a press release.

"Rio Tinto has long and historic ties to Alaska and we continue to see Alaska as an attractive location for potential future investment," Rio Tinto Copper chief executive Jean-Sebastien Jacques said. "By giving our shares to two respected Alaskan charities, we are ensuring that Alaskans will have a say in Pebble's future development and that any economic benefit supports Alaska's ability to attract investment that creates

BBNC President and CEO Jason Metrokin said that Rio Tinto deserves credit for its willingness to reconsider its position in the Pebble Project. "This gift provides an example of what open discussion and relationship building between stakeholders with differing views can accomplish. However, BBNC's opposition to the proposed Pebble mine has not changed," he said.

Rio Tinto is the second miner to back out of the project after Anglo American announced in September that it would withdraw from the project by handing its 50 percent stake in the project back to Northern Dynasty and taking a \$300 million write down in the process. Rio Tinto took a \$130 million write down on the asset in its 2013 results.

#### Rep. Nageak to replace Rep. **Neuman on commission**

House Speaker Mike Chenault, R-

Nikiski, has appointed Representative Benjamin Nageak, D-Barrow, to replace Rep. Mark Neuman, R-Su-Valley, on the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. Senator Lesil McGuire and Rep. Bob Herron co-chair the commission. "As a legislator who represents an Arctic region, Representative Nageak is already familiar with many of the issues the Commission is working on," Herron said. "The Commission appreciates Rep. Neuman's participation over the past year and in particular his contributions to the wildlife section of the Preliminary Report. We welcome Representative Nageak to the AAPC."

Rep. Nageak was an enthusiastic participant when the AAPC met in his home town of Barrow on June 12-13. "I'm very excited to be appointed to the Commission, whose work is so important to the region I represent and all of Alaska," Nageak said. "I've been following the Commission's work with great interest, and am really looking forward to serving.'

Bennie Nageak is a lifelong Alaskan who was born in Kaktovik. He is currently serving his first term as an Alaska State Representative for the Arctic region, House District 40. Nageak served in the U.S. Army from 1970-1972 and returned home to begin a long career in public service. In his own region he worked for the North Slope Borough in the Assessing Department, and as Director of the Department of Wildlife Management. He served as North Slope Borough Assemblyman (1995-1996) and then Mayor (1996-1999).

The AAPC's preliminary report is available for public comment at www.akarctic.com. The commission will meet next in Anchorage on May 6-7, 2014.

#### **NOAA** Fisheries concludes 'no jeopardy' to Steller sea lionš

Proposed changes to fishing restrictions in the Aleutian Islands are not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of the endangered western population of Steller sea lions or adversely modify Steller sea lion critical habitat, according to a biological opinion issued last week by NOAA Fisheries under the Endangered Species Act.

The agency estimates that the proposed fishery management changes would relieve roughly two-thirds of the economic burden imposed on Aleutian Islands' fishermen by sea lion protection measures that took effect in 2011. Fishermen could see new regulations in place by January

"Finding a way to protect endangered sea lions while minimizing costs to the fishing industry is a real challenge," said Jim Balsiger, NOAA Fisheries Alaska regional administrator. "I applaud the North Pacific Fishery Management Council and stakeholders for recommending a new suite of measures that effectively balances those two objec-

The agency's last biological opinion on the effects of fisheries, issued in 2010, found that the ongoing groundfish fisheries in the western and central Aleutian Islands were likely to jeopardize the continued existence of Steller sea lions and adversely modify their critical habitat. This led NOAA Fisheries to develop a "Reasonable and Prudent Alternative" under the ESA, which closed the Atka mackerel and Pacific cod fisheries in the western Aleutians in 2011, and further restricted these fisheries in the central Aleutians. The 2010 opinion underwent two external reviews—one commissioned by NOAA and undertaken by the Center for Independent Experts, and a second provided by the states of Alaska and Washington. NOAA Fisheries conducted several new analyses in response to the reviews, which are incorporated into the new 2014 opinion.

The new biological opinion was developed based on the best available scientific information and notes that considerable changes have occurred in the Aleutian Islands fisheries, coupled with new data and analyses that help give the agency a better picture of the potential for commercial fisheries to compete with sea lions for Pacific cod, Atka mackerel and pollock. Beginning in 2014, NOAA and the North Pacific Fishery Management Council split the total allowable catch for Pacific cod between the Bering Sea fishing grounds and the Aleutian Islands, resulting in far less allowable Pacific cod harvest in the Aleutians. Additional changes that are being considered would limit the amount, timing and location of Atka mackerel, Pacific cod and pollock harvests inside Steller sea lion critical habitat in the

#### Bill passes to advance development in Arctic

Last week, the Alaska State Senate passed Senate Bill 140, sponsored by Senator Lesil McGuire (R-Anchorage), which is designed to boost infrastructure development in the Arctic. As Co-Chairs of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, Senator McGuire and Representative Bob Herron (D-Bethel) developed the idea behind SB140 during the commission's multiple meetings around the state over the past year.

"This bill is the culmination of hundreds of hours of work by the members of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission," said Senator McGuire. "As we traveled the state to listen to the people in the communities, the one recurring theme was the need for Arctic infrastructure. This bill sends the message to the Federal Government that we feel fortifying and strengthening our assets in the Arctic is critical and we are not afraid to lead this massive undertak-

ing." SB 140 creates incentives to attract private investment to build ports, roads, emergency response systems and telecommunications projects in the vast expanse of the Alaskan Arctic and its many communities by authorizing the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority to offer several financing options aimed at building public-private partnerships for the development of infrastructure in the Arctic.

The financing mechanisms in the bill are modeled after the Sustainable Energy Transmission and Supply Development Fund. The SETS fund is currently leading to the first commercialization of Alaska's North Slope natural gas while bringing energy relief to Interior Alaska in the form of LNG trucking to Fairbanks.

"This bill gives AIDEA the tools it needs to reach out to the people

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, April 10

Kawerak Regional Conference \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim Nome Food Bank \*City League Basketball: \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

#### Friday, April 11

Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting \*Region One Music Festival

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Nome-Beltz Gvm 7:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 12

Open Bowling \*Festival Grand Finale Concert \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome-Beltz Gym Nome-Beltz Gym 6:30 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, April 13

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim \*Open Swim 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pool \*Family Swim 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \*Lap Swim 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, April 14

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics
\*Tae Kwon Do
\*NCC Reg. Mtg.
\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. **Council Chambers** Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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#### Wednesday, April 16

Council Chambers

Lap Swim \*Port Vessel Impound Hearing \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness

\*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Council Chambers Bering & Seppala 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

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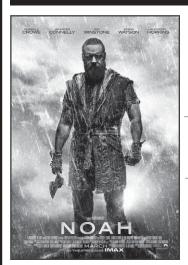
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# Planners seek public's two cents on zoning enforcement

City planners have opened a 60day comment period on the "Z" word-zoning enforcement. To make collection of ideas easier, the Nome Planning Commission has put zoning code enforcement survey online and made hard copies available at Nome City Hall.

People who live within city limits and outside of the boundaries are encouraged to complete the survey, according to commissioners. They have spent hours at work sessions tweaking it to pull out valuable information on the public's priorities and appropriate consequences for violations. Additionally, they hope to use the information to create a manual to educate the public about the

The stated purpose of the Nome Zoning Code is to create a vital, cohesive, well-designed community in order to enhance Nome's character and to advance citizens' goals as identified in the Nome Comprehen-

The survey asks questions on zoning violations like additions or alterations on properties without proper building permits, addressing junkleftover construction materials, derelict appliances, garbage, nonfunctional vehicles, unsafe or abandoned derelict structures, mining

Other questions deal with noisy and disruptive activities near residences, need for sidewalks or widen-

rights-of-ways and setbacks are wide enough.

Eileen Bechtol, city planner, and Commissioner Sara Lizak prepared the draft survey for Nome Planning Commission's review and comment.

In other business, the planning panel combed over a preliminary plat submitted by Norton Sound Health Corp. concerning land along Greg Kruschek Avenue west of the new hospital. Along with the plat came an application for the City of Nome to vacate right-of-way within the subject blocks.

NSHC plans to construct additional facilities on the land — assisted living housing and a wellness and training center. The right-of-ways in streets running from Sixth Avenue to Greg Kruschek Avenue.

Planners approved vacating the right-of-way and passed it on to Nome Common Council with a recommendation that the City vacate its rights-of-way subject to conditions that included NSHC accepting responsibility for the existing drainage or grant a utility easement to the City; NSHC construct and maintain a pedestrian easement from Sixth Avenue to Greg Kruschek Avenue;

Planners have again sent Nikolai Ivanoff back to the drawing board to provide more details on his Sons Subdivision, but have approved the preliminary plat with conditions to

At issue is Ivanoff's request to dedicate Musk Oxen Way to the City of Nome for maintenance. Ivanoff is providing a lot in the subdivision as a snow dump.

Before he got the green light, commissioners said, they want more detail on the subdivision map, including culverts, power lines and rights-of-way specifics.

The lot for snow dump at four acres is too big, according to John Blees, acting city engineer. Ivanoff must reduce the size. Blees has visited the site with Nome Public Works Dept. personnel and found the road constructed to City of Nome secondary road standards.

"What we have in front of us, we can't approve," Charlie Weiss, chairman, said.

The subdivision lies along Dexter Bypass Road north of Icyview.

The Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities has agreed to turn over Greg Kruschek Avenue to the City of Nome. New signs along the bypass road north of the city suggest a speed of 25 miles per hour and caution for pedestrian safety.

Members of the Nome Planning Commission, in addition to Weiss and Lizak, are Robert Cahoon, Ken Hughes, Nikolai Ivanoff, John Odden and Larry Pederson.

# Strait Action

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who are looking to invest in the North. Right now, there is an estimated \$100 billion of private capital that is looking for investment opportunities in the Arctic," said Senator McGuire. "Alaska is what makes the U.S. an Arctic Nation. This bill helps establish Alaska, and by extension the U.S., as a leader in the Arctic and positions us to capitalize on the massive new opportunities and challenges coming our way such as shipping, tourism, safety, and responsible resource development."

SB140 now heads to the House for further consideration.

#### Coast Guard report criticizes Shell

The Hill reports that poor judgment and an effort to avoid millions in taxes caused Royal Dutch Shell's Arctic rig to run aground in 2012, according to a new U.S. Coast Guard report. The report states that Shell showed "poor assessment and management of risks" associated with towing a heavy-duty drilling rig across Alaskan waters during winter.

The single most significant factor contributing to the grounding of the Kulluk oil drilling rig, the report said, was the decision to move the vessel "during the winter in the unique and challenging operating environment of Alaska." The report also includes dramatic descriptions of U.S. Coast Guard rescue attempts during a storm that caused the rig to pitch up to 50 feet, and details multiple and compounding errors in judgment and execution by Shell and its contrac-

The report, released last Thursday, states Shell rushed to move its rig to avoid state taxes in Alaska, which further led to complications. When the rig lost control a containment dome used to cap spills suffered damage, which prompted the Interior Department to review Shell's operations. "We appreciate the U.S. Coast Guard's thorough investigation into the *Kulluk* towing incident and will take the findings seriously," Shell

said in a statement.

"Despite the severe weather anticipated along the route, tow planners did not recognize the overall risks involved prior to commencement of the tow. As such, no formalized risk assessment was conducted and no additional scrutiny was paid to previous towing operations of the Kulluk," the Coast Guard reported, "The lack of written policies for tow planning and execution contributed to this event."

In a January 2014 memorandum commenting on the report draft, Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo said, "I feel that an inadequate determination of risk occurred, demonstrating a lack of respect for the unique risks inherent in Alaskan operations."

U.S. Senator Mark Begich said in a statement that he appreciates the Coast Guard's detailed investigation into the Kulluk incident and their solid recommendations for better training and stricter policies and procedures for vessels operating under Arctic conditions. "I remain a strong supporter of responsible development of the Arctic's resources. Moving forward, it will be of the utmost importance that the strictest standards are adhered to under challenging conditions. The Coast Guard's investigation and recommendations here will help guide that development and gives me greater confidence about the role the Arctic will play in Alaska's future," Begich said.

#### BSEE calls for oil spill research

The Maritime Executive reports that the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement is investing up to \$600,000 for targeted oil spill response research in drift ice conditions. In an announcement released on the federal government's business opportunities website last week, the bureau called for white papers on new mechanical technologies for cleaning up oil spills in drift ice conditions that could be found in an Arctic environment. BSEE will select up to three designs for prototype development and testing at Ohmsett, the bureau's National Oil Spill Research and Renewable Energy Test Facility. This is the third announcement from BSEE for oil spill response research proposals within the last year. BSEE is the principal federal agency funding offshore oil spill response research. The bureau supports a research program that includes operation of Ohmsett, where many of today's commercially available oil spill cleanup products have been

The U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Navy as well as private industry and oil spill response organizations from around the world train their emergency response personnel with real oil and their own equipment at BSEE's Ohmsett facility in Leonardo, N.J.

# Nome man found dead in his home

Arnold "Arnie" Ashenfelter, 69, was found deceased at his home at 304 Steadman Saturday morning April 5.

He had been dead for several days.

He was discovered by his landlord, Jim West, Jr. Ashenfelter was always very prompt with his rent payments and the delay prompted

West to check on Ashenfelter.

Friends had noted he did not answer his cell phone but they thought he was out of town visiting family in

Next of kin have been notified.

His body was sent to the medical examiner, but foul play is not sus-

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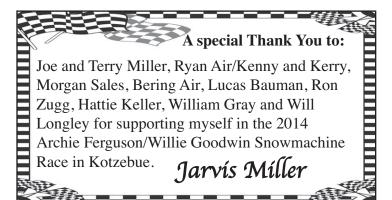
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Councilman Randy Pomeranz commented that the Council had looked at the issue in the past.

"It's a matter of doing something to advance safety versus closing the gate after the horse gets out," Papasodora said.

Later in the week, Councilman Louis Green Sr. said that he and others on the Council favored public input before passing a cell phone

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# Disputed HB 77 dies in Senate

By Diana Haecker

A bill that was introduced by Governor Sean Parnell and designed to streamline the Dept. of Natural Resources' process for issuing land and water use permits died in the Senate Resources Committee last week.

Senator Cathy Giessel (R-Anchorage Hillside/Turnagain Arm/N. Kenai), chair of the Senate Resources Committee, decided to hold House Bill 77 in committee indefinitely

The bill was introduced last year. Debates about the bill were drowned out by other controversial bills such as the oil tax reform bill.

However, several village entities and watershed alliances in the Norton Sound region have voiced their vigorous opposition to the bill. The Native Village of Elim, the Native Village of White Mountain, and the Norton Bay Inter-tribal Watershed Alliance went on record to oppose the proposed bill.

"What began as an efficiency permitting bill has morphed into a heated debate and it's driving Alaskans apart," said Senator Gies-

sel "It is clear that this bill raised a lot of concern among constituents and at this point there doesn't seem to be a resolution."

The Senate Resources Committee took over six hours of public testimony, hearing from every corner of the state. Chair Giessel received more than 1,500 letters, resolutions and petitions both for and against

Language of the bill would have eliminated the word "persons" from a section that defines who is eligible to apply for instream flow reservation for the "protection of fish and wildlife habitat, migration, and propagation. This effectively would have removed persons or tribal governments from being able to reserve water flow. Under the proposed bill, only municipal, state or federal entities would have been able to reserve water. This would have resulted in cutting out large parts of rural Alaska from participating in watershed preservation efforts.

The bill in its last throes underwent some changes, but not to the satisfaction of the bill's opponents. "Thanks to the public input we've received over the past year, I think major improvements were made to the bill," said Senator Giessel. "However, I can't justify spending any more time considering this legislation this session."

Senate President Charlie Huggins agreed. "The idea behind HB77 was good— to streamline the permitting process and help clear up a huge backlog," said Senator Huggins. "However, some of our members have concerns and I agree with Senator Giessel. We, as a Senate, need to be focusing on Alaska's highest priorities right now which are increasing oil production, creating affordable energy, cutting state spending and stopping federal overreach. So, with so much on the Senate's plate right now, we have decided not to move forward on this legislation at this time."

Senator Giessel's decision to keep HB77 in committee indefinitely means it will die along with all other not-passed legislation when the Legislature adjourns 'sine die' later this



Nugget file photo/Diana Haecker PORT OF NOME - Besides Port Clarence, the Port of Nome emerged

## as a potential site to build a deep-draft Arctic port. Port study

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patrolling the northern US coastline. Study efforts for 2012 included the definition of the study area, identifying other agency efforts, evaluating public-private partnerships,

examining problems and opportuni-

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ties, establishing siting criteria, conducting scenario analysis, identifypotential sites, engaging stakeholders and communities and re-scoping study effort as needed for following years.

# NOAA to develop oil spill and disaster plan for region

By Diana Haecker

In light of increased ship traffic in the Arctic and through the Bering Strait, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has begun working on an Arctic Marine Mammal disaster response plan. Sadie Wright with NOAA Fisheries said that NOAA currently operates under a number of oil spill contingency plans including the National Contingency Plan and the Alaska Unified Plan, which is a U.S. Coast Guard and EPA coordinated oil spill response plan for Alaska, and NOAA Fisheries National Marine Mammal Guidelines. However, those plans are not specific to the region.

"NOAA Fisheries saw a need to focus on the Bering Strait and the Arctic due to increased oil and gas development and increased shipping due to melting sea ice and opening of a Northwest Passage," said Sadie Wright. "This plan gives NOAA Fisheries the opportunity to work with communities to develop a communication and response strategy that will work well for this region.

The plan covers species co-managed by NOAA including bowhead whales, gray whales, beluga whales, ringed seals, bearded seals, ribbon seals. Steller sea lions and killer whales, but not walruses.

The plan is supposed to respond to any type of disaster that results in injured, sick, or dead marine mammals, for example, oil spills or other manmade disasters and natural disasters such as disease or tsunamis.

NOAA contracted with marine

biologist Jen Duschane to develop an oil spill disaster plan for the region. Duschane traveled to Nome a few weeks ago to meet with UAF Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield, representatives from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., the City of Nome, Kawerak, Nome Eskimo Community and the Eskimo Walrus Commission.

Wright noted that walruses are not directly covered in the NOAA Fisheries plan because that species is managed by US Fish and Wildlife Service. "But we understand that information will likely be routed through the EWC regarding oiled walrus and other marine mammals so we wanted to coordinate with that organization as well," said Wright. "While in Nome, we also spoke with other community members and organizations on the phone in Teller, Shishmaref, Diomede, Gambell and Savoonga.'

They also traveled to Wainwright, Kotzebue and Barrow to meet with community members.

After their meetings in Nome, Wright said that everyone they spoke with was interested in receiving training to be able to safely handle and sample dead oiled or potentially oiled marine mammals. "We also learned that webinars, or other online training would work well in these communities. We received input regarding how to most efficiently contact the greatest number of people with information about disasters or the results of sampling.'

Asked if the NMFS plan will be integrated with other federal agencies' plans to protect marine mammals and other species in the Bering Strait/Arctic area, Wright said "Yes, we are planning to link this Arctic marine mammal plan to other, more general statewide and national oil spill response plans. We also want to link our response plan with future wildlife-related plans written by other federal agencies to ensure that the information is easily accessible."

The agency aims to finalize the plan near the end of 2014. NOAA Fisheries is accepting input regarding the plan that has not yet been drafted. Please contact Sadie Wright at Sadie.wright@noaa.gov.

NOAA Fisheries is planning to make the draft plan available for public review in about six months. For more information go to https://alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/protectedresources/default.htm







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# Thank you Nome - Youth food drive successful

In partnership with the Nome Native Youth Leadership Organization, and Nome Public School's Community Engagement youth, the Leaders of Life have been working together to honor our region's values. Each week Nome Beltz High School highlights a traditional value from the re-

gion, and the combined youth leadership group will choose a featured value for each month and develop a project that demonstrates the value. February's Community Project was based on: Share what you have, giving makes you richer. In the picture above, youth gather together to sort

the food boxes that were placed in local stores. The food gathered in the month of February will be sent to the communities of Gambell, Savoonga and Diomede. These communities face a food shortage due to low walrus harvest. Twenty boxes of food were donated by the community of

Nome during the month of February. Bering Air and Evergreen have generously donated all freight to get these boxes to Savoonga, Gambell and Diomede. Thank you to the community of Nome for your generosity. Thank you to NBHS youth leadership groups for having com-

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passion, vision and initiative. You are true leaders. Thank you to Nome AC, Nome Trading Company, Hanson's Safeway, Bering Air and Evergreen Helicopters.

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also received a silver medal in the Alaskan High Kick in last month's Arctic Winter Games.

The caption to last week's front page photo of Makiyan Ivanoff erroneously stated that he scored a bronze medal in the One Foot High Kick, when he actually received a silver medal, tying with Tonny Fiskar from Greenland. He

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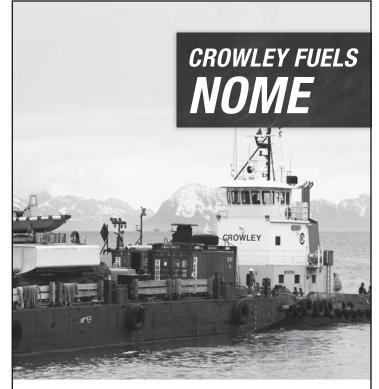
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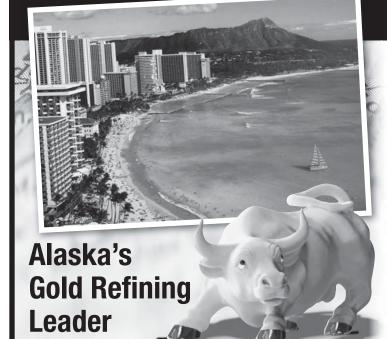
I, the Superintendent of Bering Strait School District and the Governing School Board would like to take this opportunity to spotlight the individuals who have received honor roll recogni tion for the first quarter. The individuals who are listed here are meeting the consis tently high expectations held in their classrooms achieving above and be-yond. Achieving academic success of this caliber is a reflection of a network of multiple supports. The district would like to acknowledge and thank the supporting parents, community mem-bers, affiliated organiza-tions, and especially the teachers and principals in each school for working extremely hard as an advocate for precision and brilliance Keep up the outstanding work!

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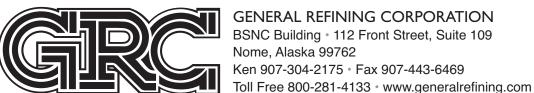


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Savoonga and Gambell residents had concerns about higher rates of cancer and illnesses that were suspected to stem from toxic waste left by former military installations on the island. The report found that in the 15-year time period between 1996 and 2011, there were 33 cases of cancer from Savoonga and 37 cases from Gambell. The report concludes that while the number of observed cases in Gambell exceeds the number of expected cases, the combined number of cases also exceeds the number of expected cases by two, "the standard incidence ratio statistical test does not indicate that this result is statistically significant."

Gorn broke down the cancer occurrences, saying that 30 percent were lung cancer, 11 percent were colon cancer and 7 percent were breast cancer.

"Therefore, we cannot conclude that the observed number of cases reflects a real cancer increase," the report says.

Gorn added that Norton Sound is taking a pro-active approach in stressing the importance of cancer prevention screenings, smoke cessation efforts and diet consultation. "The prevailing causes are smoking and diet," said Gorn. "Those are factors we can control. We know we have a large smoking population here in our region and this is an area we can make a difference."

Gorn said that NSHC makes smoke cessation and prevention screening a priority.

Talking business, Gorn said that NSHC focuses on revenue capture by getting people enrolled in Medicaid or Medicare when eligible in order to stretch Indian Health Service funds further. "The more we capture from third party payers the more we can put back into health care improvements," she said.

Village Health Services director Chris Hansen updated the board on the status of village clinics. This summer, Wales will see an upgrade; the Shishmaref clinic will be renovated, a housing project in St. Michael will start in partnership with Kawerak to build a triplex to house two health care providers and a VPSO. The NSHC board approved \$400,000 each for two 5,500 sf clinics in Savoonga and Gambell.

NSHC and the City and Native Village of Little Diomede will collaborate on the design of a new 2,000 sf clinic for Diomede.

Hansen is working on replacing or purchasing new vehicles for patient transport in the villages.

Hansen said NSHC is in the process of reestablishing the Code Blue program with the state so that vehicles that have fallen into disrepair can be replaced. Once the new vehicles arrive, NSHC will keep ownership of them and will establish a maintenance program to make sure the vehicles are kept in good repair.

The same goes for clinics, Hansen said. "We currently assess where each individual clinic is at and we hopefully experience less closures by having maintenance on boilers and heaters done regularly to make sure that we have clean and warm clinics," said Hansen.

Gorn could not yet reveal news on the identity of a buyer for the old hospital. NSHC is still negotiating and the deal has not yet been closed.

Gorn said although the old hospital won't be housing the Wellness Center, a different concept has materialized. The Wellness & Training Center would put Behavioral Health Services, Public Health Nursing, Health Aide Training and Emergency Medical Services training under one roof in a new building east of the new hospital.

This will allow for intensive outpatient therapy and a detox facility for long-term substance abuse treatment

The need for such a facility was wholeheartedly echoed by Anvil Mountain Correctional Center Superintendent Lucy Dittmar. AMCC has a capacity of 108 inmates and serves a geographical area between Point Lay and Stebbins. Dittmar said that alcohol is involved in 99.9 percent of crimes that lead to incarceration at AMCC.

When Kawerak chairman Robert Keith asked if there is anything Kawerak can advocate for in Juneau, Dittmar answered, "We need a residential alcohol and substance abuse program here."

"It's something Nome really lacks, it would be used and would have a big impact," she said.

Kawerak board director Ruth Ojanen repeatedly asked throughout the meeting if Nome youth is taught



Photo by Diana Haecker

POLICE REPORT — Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke shows a NPD statistical report during her report to the joint boards of NSHC and Kawerak. Kawerak board member Eddie Ungott of Gambell is shown left, Kawerak chair Robert Keith is pictured on the right.

about barrier crimes and the consequences. "Is anybody is taking atrisk-youth to tour AMCC?" Ojanen asked

"No," said Dittmar. "Not yet. But we had the Boy Scouts come through and they went away with a different view of incarceration. I don't think they'd be so eager to come back."

#### Alcohol and crime

Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke echoed Dittmar's assessment that new, synthetic drugs such as Spice etc. are bad news and are making their way into Nome and the surrounding communities. She reported to the two boards that the Common Council has passed ordinances banning the sale and use of Spice. The city's law enforcement, the Nome Police Department is staffed with six officers, two sergeants, one chief and two Community Service officers. In addition, officer Justin Timm will come to

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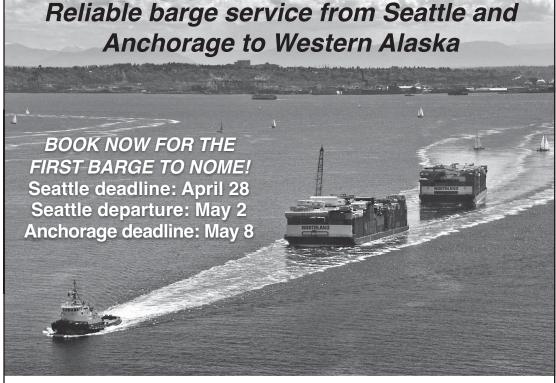
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Nome with a trained K-9 dog for drug detection and interdictions.

Drug and alcohol-fueled crimes are Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Charlie Cross's concern and he pleaded with both boards to make sure that a village brings up children by having good role models. "Law enforcement is the last line of defense," Cross said. In fighting importation of alcohol into local option communities, Cross reminded the boards that he and his troopers need more than anonymous tips. "Those anonymous calls and reports carry no weight in a court of law," he said. "We need people to say 'I'm willing to testify in court', then we can do something." Cross reminded the boards that the first lines of defense against alcohol and drug abuse are family members. "The first line is parents, uncles, aunties, grandparents. I'm a father and I can tell you that my kids push the line and they will go as far as I will let them," Cross said. "Troopers have a role in preventing and enforcement of the laws, but we all have to make sure that our youth is in schools, not in the system," he said.

#### **Education**

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Steve Gast as well as Bering Strait School District Superintendent Brett Agenbroad presented news from their school districts.

Gast showed a multimedia presentation filmed and produced by students. Ruth Ojanen wanted to see more education given to children on barrier crimes. Tiffany Martinson, NSHC director, said as an employer at NSEDC, the top two reasons why she turns people away is that people have no drivers license and their crime records.

BSSD Superintendent Brett Agenbroad broke the bad news that some grants will go away next year for Early Childhood Education, forcing BSSD to let go of three or four certified teachers for pre-school programs.

Agenbroad informed the boards about culturally relevant teaching.

BSSD provides culture camps for new teachers and also tries to embed cultural messages in the core curriculum. For example, he said, the district developed a curriculum on kuspuk making, including the proper vocabulary, biometrics on how to measure the hood and all the material needed. "The curriculum is sent in a tote containing everything they need to all the culture teachers in the district," Agenbroad said.

To bring more home grown teachers back into the villages who are able to teach culturally relevant curricula, Agenbroad proposed an idea to tackle the college drop out rate at the root.

He presented a vision of the BSSD board to build a College House in Anchorage, which would house BSSD and Nome students to give them a home outside of their region and to prevent homesickness and the overwhelming feeling of being alone in the city. "Let's come up with a house, an island where students can have a supportive environment in college," he said. "We need to stay with our alumni for two years past their high school graduation."

Agenbroad gave statistics that are not promising. In a five-year period, 59 students enrolled at the University of Alaska, Anchorage and only five graduated.

"I think we can do better than that," Agenbroad said. In finishing the thought, he said, if five students from each community became teachers, it would mean an infusion of \$250,000 into each village annually. In order to get more students to become teachers and return to their villages, the College House is seen as a step in the right direction. For example, Agenbroad said, the North Slope Borough built a \$1 million dorm in Anchorage for their students and have a tremendous success seeing them through the first years of college.

Modeled on the North Slope's success, Agenbroad said a College House would pick the kids up, help them through the first two years and provide native foods and the support needed to make it in the big city.

#### Marine update

Gay Sheffield with the UAF Marine Advisory Program updated the boards via teleconference on Bering Strait marine research news. In general, Bering Strait residents have concerns about the increase of marine traffic and how it could effect the health of the ecosystem and humans. Currently, federal and state



BSSD SUPERINTENDENT— Brett Agenbroad proposed a vision of home-grown educators to teach BSSD and Nome students, by providing a College House in Anchorage for the region's students to study in a safe environment for the first two years of college.



Photos by Diana Haecker

WHICH WAY DO WE GO?— Kawerak President Melanie Bahnke, left, invited the joint boards of NHSC and Kawerak to learn a St. Lawrence Island dance with the meaningful title "Which way to we go?" as Vera Metcalf looks on Friday, March 4.



LEADING THE WAY— Melanie Bahnke, middle, and Vera Metcalf taught the joint boards a dance from their home, St. Lawrence Island.

agencies are conducting walrus biomonitoring at St. Lawrence Island, ice seal monitoring in the North Slope Borough and the Northwest Arctic Borough, as well as in Shishmaref, Gambell and Savoonga. Sheffield began a data set of dead non-harvested marine mammals and has so far counted nine whale strandings, 25 dead walrus strandings, two sea lions and 18 seals. She also still collected data on Unusual Mortality Event suspected seals, showing hair loss, skin sores and delayed molt. Of those, she counted 10 spotted seals, eight ringed and six bearded seals.

The National Marine Mammal Laboratory and the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management is conducting a study to determine relationships between prey animals and dominant currents passing from the Bering Sea into and through the Chukchi Sea.

The study will also provide important baseline data on the occurrence, distribution and habitat use of large whales in an area subject to rapid changes in climate and human industrial development. As part of their study, they deploy acoustic recording devices along the northern coast off Nome and in the Bering Sea. The Wildlife Conservation Society, PEW Charitable Trust and residents of Savoonga and Gambell collaborate on a project that aims to establish a dataset of ambient underwater sound levels near St. Lawrence Island.

Two spotted seals were taken captive out of the Bering Sea and are now at the University of California at Santa Cruz to help scientists understand how spotted seals are affected by noise from ship traffic, air guns or drilling activity. The results show that seals have remarkably sensitive hearing in air and water. Sheffield, the Whaling Captains Association and the North Slope Borough are collaborating on a bowhead

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IT TAKES A VILLAGE— Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Charlie Cross, second from left, asked the joint boards to provide leadership by being good role models and good family members to children to keep crime down in the villages and Nome.

#### Zesty Black Bean Soup

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes Approximately 8 Servings Preparation Time: 5 minutes Cook 8 hours in a crockpot on low Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

- 4 cups black beans, presoaked 1 (15oz) can diced tomatoes 1 (4oz) can chopped green chilies, drained
- l tsp. garlic powder 3 cups water

#### Directions:

 Place beans, tomatoes, chilies, water, and garlic powder in a crockpot set on low. Let cook for 8 hours. Stir occasionally.

#### TIPS:

- \*For garnish and taste, top with two thin slices of fresh avocado and a sprinkle of
- \* Use dried beans for an inexpensive, yet healthy, approach to a tasty meal.



#### Nutrition Facts

Amount Per Serving	8
Calories	141
Total Fat (g)	0
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	160
Total Carbohydrate (g)	27
Fiber (g)	9
Protein (g)	8
Vitamin A (%)	8
Vitamin C (%)	47
Calcium (%)	6
Iron (%)	16





Photo by Anahma Shannon

ALUMINUM BALER (*left*)— Nome landfill operator Glenn Jones shows compressed aluminum cans that he is able to process in a balerat the Nome landfill. In partnership with Kawerak, the aluminum can bales are sold and shipped to a recycling center in Seattle.

Photo by Diana Haecker

NEW FEATURE (top) — A new shack at the Nome landfill on the Beam Road now accepts aluminum cans, glass and cardboard. The glass is crushed onsite and used as landfill cover. The cardboard is compacted in a baler. Kawerak and the City partner in reducing the amount of trash by recycling and compacting certain materials in order to extend the life of the city's landfill. Kawerak has proposed to create a recycling transfer station in Nome to collect the region's recyclable materials.

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whale health assessment documenting scarring and injuries of caught whales as well as documenting marine debris entanglement of marine mammals.

After Sheffield's presentation, both boards heard and adopted a resolution to "encourage monitoring of contaminants and pollution and for researchers to provide useful reports to tribes." The resolution states that "the potential for pollution events includes oil spills, cargo or fuel spills, novel disease, invasive species, radiation, increased underwater vessel noise, marine debris, plastic, as well as heavy metals and organochlorine contaminants" and that "the presence and movement of contaminants which can impact wildlife and can potentially be transferred to consumers is of high concern.'

The resolution demands accountable contaminant and pollution related research and that such research be conducted in the context of human health, public health, food safety and food security.

#### Kawerak

Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke reported that the Education, **Employment and Training Division** is organizing an Education Summit to be held in Nome. The Community Services Division secured a grant for Essential Air Services for passenger service to Little Diomede through June 2015. The VPSO program is housed in the same division, and reports the employment of 11 VPSOs, one itinerant VPSO who travels the region and is available upon request. VPSO openings are in Diomede, Elim, St.Michael, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Stebbins, Teller and Wales. VPSO Sergeant Winfred Olanna Jr. of Brevig Mission received the VPSO of the Year award.

Bahnke informed the boards that Kawerak plans a gathering on Arctic shipping concerns and a Disaster Summit in addition to the Education Summit.

Echoing the dire reports from state and federal agencies of funding shortfalls, Bahnke said Kawerak shifted to seek funding from private foundations. For example, Kawerak has administered a grant for fuel vouchers from the Citizens Energy Corporation to deliver 100 gallons of fuel to regional households who applied. This year, the grant has dried up to the point where Kawerak only issues vouchers to the surrounding communities, not Nome, for a total of \$248 per household.

Bahnke said that a grant has been awarded for the documentation of how to make a bird skin parkie and that Kawerak is pursuing funding to put on an Arctic Shipping conference. "Our region has many things to tackle," Bahnke said. "I have many sleepless nights over how many challenges we're facing, but I feel we do

make progress."

#### Recycling

Along those lines, Bahnke reported that last year, Kawerak's recycling program was able to ship 40,000 pounds of recyclables out of Nome and to Seattle. Anahma Shannon gave a presentation on the state of trash in Nome and the surrounding communities. While it was standard procedure to burn trash in the past, Shannon warned that trash nowadays is no longer organic but consists of synthetic materials and plastics that turn into toxic ash once burned. "Those toxins then settle on our land, the plants and the animals and we end up accumulating these toxins in us," Shannon said.

Also, the Environmental Protection Agency's tribal Indian General Assistance Program will no longer fund recycling or backhaul pro-

grams, effective October 1, 2014.

To solve the problem of accumulating trash and fading funds to get rid of it, Shannon proposed building a regional transfer station for recyclables in Nome. Currently, a few Connex vans at Warren Place in Nome serve as a recycling center. There, fluorescent bulbs, lead acid batteries, household batteries, newspapers, office paper, aluminum cans and electronic waste crowd a tiny space that is often overflowing. Once a year, the contents are bundled and shipped out with the last barges to leave Nome. Shannon said that the creation of a self-sustaining transfer station in Nome would make sense as a bigger storage space would allow for more recyclables to be accepted. This would justify an industrial-sized baler, which in turn would

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DANCING—To end the two-day board meeting on a cultural note, board and staff joined Melanie Bahnke in learning a new dance.



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# A new you: How to restore the human body

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Here is a strange but true biological reality. The body you have right now is not the body you will have next year.

Every day your body forms new cells to replace the older cells that die, decay, or slough off. Like a microscopic factory, the tissues of your

body use the molecules you eat and the gasses you breathe to manufacture new skin, muscles, bones, nerves, and blood cells.

The rate of cell turnover depends on the function of the cells

in a particular part of the body. Cells that line the esophagus and stomach are replaced every 3-5 days. You make a new layer of skin every two weeks. Red blood cells live about 120 days. The cells of the liver are replaced every year or so.

Some cells remain much longer. Your skeleton is completely replaced every ten years. And about one half of the muscle cells that make up your heart will be replaced in your lifetime.

Scientists estimate the average cell in the human adult is 7 to 10 years old.

The only cells you keep for a lifetime are the cells in the lens of the eye (unless you have lens replacements) and the neurons of the cerebral cortex. In other words, your brain is yours from birth to death, but everything else is temporary.

Herein lies a bit of encourag-ALASKA ing news. You have options re-FAMILY garding the body DOCTOR you will have 10 years from now. If there is some-

thing unhealthy about your body, in many cases you have a chance to swap out items for new parts.

But an improvement in your health does not happen by accident. Improvement requires thoughtful changes regarding nutrition, daily activity, sleep schedules, and sources of stress. If nothing about your lifestyle changes then you will always look and feel the same, perhaps worse, than you do right now.

In a sense, cell turnover in the

body it is like changing clothes by changing just one thread at a time. If you use good material by eating right, avoiding tobacco, and staying physically and mentally active, you will stitch together a strong garment that complements your personality and lifestyle. Choose poorly and you will find the body becomes a poorly coordinated outfit that sags in unsightly areas and is easily damaged by normal wear and tear.

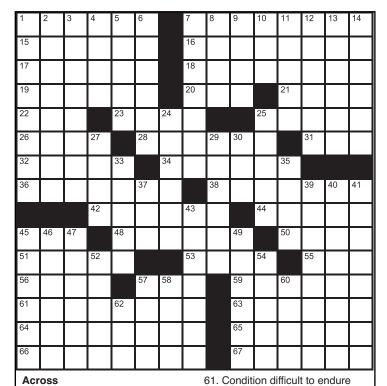
So next time you are walking the grocery aisle or scanning a restaurant menu, avoid merely thinking, "What should I eat for dinner?" Rather think, "What type of body do I want to work on building today?

Load up on the vegetables, fish, fruits, whole grains, beans, nuts, and dairy. Avoid processed foods, pop, sugary drinks, tobacco products, chips, and foods with saturated fats.

And do something physically active. Walk, bike, or ski to work. If one part of the body does not work well, exercise the other parts. The joints of the body are like machines that tend to rust with lack of use. Furthermore, the body repairs areas that receive more use. For example, weight-bearing exercise increases

bone formation in the parts of the body bearing the weight.

And do not get discouraged by the slow rate at which the body adapts. Though it may take time to see changes, day-to-day healthy decisions will ensure the body you are rebuilding is a healthy one.



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sible, help with homework. The homes of children who thrive educationally often have parents who post schoolwork and report cards on the wall as a means to show how important academic success is to the family. Supportive homes require children to be in bed at reasonable hours each day so they are well rested and ready for school. Parents need to do these things to ensure their children thrive.

At what point is the school staff expected to enter the homes of students who struggle and change the home environment? And, is this the role of public education? I do not think it is. And, is it being fair to expect teachers to be completely successful with the numerous at-risk children they teach each day? I do not think it is. Especially when I consider the overwhelming research that suggests a child's home environment has more to do with academic success than the quality of education the child receives. I believe educators are trying everything they can to help their students. I know the teachers become frustrated when they do not successfully teach every child.

What our children and families could benefit from is a program similar to the Head Start program which would follow and track children through high school and also offer support and give information to parents that would allow them to help their children thrive in the classroom.

If we are sincere about helping all kids succeed, we need people who are willing to roll up their

sleeves to work to remove the roadblocks some parents face which lead to students who struggle. Working toward these goals responsibly should improve the education our children receive.

I believe our community can help. A good first step in this direction is to have realistic expectations of what our school can accomplish with under-prepared children. Appropriate community expectations should take some of the pressure off the school to solve all of these problems by itself.

Stabilizing administrators, teachers, and school programs in conjunction with programs that offer support and promote academic success at home is surely going to be more productive than just focusing on changing the school. Best Regards.

Martin Ruud Nome, AK

- 1. Duller from overuse
- 7. Glitters
- 15. Public show of respect
- 16. Crude oil
- 17. Cowboys who use lassos 18. Inborn behavior
- 19. Breakfast choice
- 20. Athletic supporter?
- 21. "Cool!"
- 22. "Cool" amount 23. Makeup, e.g.
- 25. Breviloquent
- 26. Boxing prize
- 28. Basic U.S. monetary unit
- 31. "Comprende?"
- 34. One who buys and sells
- 36. Having lines or bands of different cal orbit) color
- 38. Abandons
- 42. Processed in a blender 44. Belt
- 45. de deux
- 48. Rotten
- 50. Boris Godunov, for one
- 51. Buddhist who has attained Nir-
- vana
- 53. Island rings
- 55. Trick taker, often 56. Computer picture
- 57. Schuss, e.g.
- 59. Begins

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

# E E N I E 60. "\_

67. Listed

64. Barometers that use no liquids

66. Music performed by a lover to

Down 1. Fibrinous clot

65. Paternal relative

- 2. Most spacious 3. Rotor blade
- 4. Old Chinese money
- 5. "Snowy" bird 6. Took five
- 7. Saliva

his lady

- 8. Durable wood
- 9. \_\_\_ line (major axis of an ellipti-
- 10. Abbr. after a name
- 11. "In & Out" star, 1997
- 12. Record holders
- 13. Protect, in a way 14. Couch
- 24. Saturated
- 25. Amount of hair 27. Excursion
- 29. Young man (Scottish)
- 30. A pint, maybe
- 33. Jet
- 35. Cost of living?
- 37. Victorian, for one
- 39. Professional rose cultivator 40. Treatise
- 41. Under pressure
- 43. Overshadow
- 45. Civil or military authorities in Turkey
- 46. Esoteric
- 47. Generous one
- <sup>29</sup>L <sup>30</sup>O N E 49. Cheerless
  - 52. \_\_\_ Citroen, auto pioneer
  - 54. Oater transport
  - 57. One of the two main branches
- of orthodox Islam 5A U N T S 58. Billy \_\_\_\_, American alpine ski
  - racer and the King of Siam"

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Throwing money at a situation is not the answer. You need to get to the root of the problem. Look to a loved one for help.

- April 15,2014



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LIBRA Sentember 23-

October 22

Get ready to meet your match this week, Scorpio. Someone has been biding their time just like you, waiting for the right opportun-ity to present itself. Preparation is key.

Lovable Libra. You're

naturally gravitate toward you. This week that will be a blessing as you meet a child-hood idol.

so nice that people just

Sagittarius. Just when you thought you had ironed out all of the



addressed, and you're the one to do it. Amaz ing opportunities are headed your way at



PISCES



your alley, and lucky for you, Pisces, there

are plenty to be had

this week. A new do

a much-needed lift.

TAURUS May 20

GEMINI

Gemini. Embrace the break in the action. The purpose of a plan at work will soon be revealed. Hear it out before you form an opinion



LEO

August 22

has mass appeal, but some details need to be fine-tuned before you present it. An made, and not everyone is pleased.



wrinkles, another one appears. Don't worry. It will be the last.

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#### Sullivan's Ohio Family Can Spend Even More After Court Ruling

Supreme Court ruling allows multi-millionaires further financial leverage in elections

ANCHORAGE: As the Koch brothers spend over \$1.5 million to influence Alaska's elections through secret groups and anonymous money, the Supreme Court has removed caps on the total amount individuals can donate to federal candidates and Political Action Committees (PAC) nationwide. Sullivan's Ohio family already has invested heavily in his Alaska Senate campaign and is noted for their national political influence and fundraising

The "McCutcheon" ruling would allow the Ohio-based family of U.S. Senate candidate Dan Sullivan to fund an unlimited amount of Outside groups to support Sullivan's candidacy. A single member of the Sullivan family gave over \$89,000 to candidates and PACs in the 2012 election cycle and may now spend unlimited amounts of money without an aggregate cap on donations to federal candidates and PACs.

"Unlimited spending has allowed super-wealthy individuals to funnel money into races like Alaska's, and the latest Supreme Court decision just opens the flood gates to more spending by Dan Sullivan's Outside supporters," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

Sullivan family members still own and operate the Ohiobased international chemical company RPM International and are reliable donors to political candidates and campaigns. When Sullivan announced his candidacy last October, Washington, DC publication The Hill noted, "He has deep connections with some Beltway players, and his brother is a top fundraiser for and ally of Sen. Rob Portman (R-Ohio).

PACs are able to provide donations and assistance to federal candidates such as Dan Sullivan at a limit of \$10,000. There is no limit on the number of PACs capable of providing assistance to a campaign.

Dan Sullivan himself has donated more money to federal candidates for office in Ohio than Alaska. He has received more campaign funding from Ohio than from in Alaska. He produced more than 30% of his campaign money from the Cleveland-area despite refusing to speak to his hometown newspaper and reported just over 100 Alaskans on his campaign finance report.

House passes fix to commercial fish "dude" licenses House abides Seaton bill to close temporary crew license loophole

JUNEAU— The Alaska House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill by Rep. Paul Seaton to fix a loophole in

state law relating to temporary commercial fishing crew "dude" licenses. House Bill 143 will limit crew to purchasing a single temporary license per year, instead of buying numerous temporary licenses.

rary licenses.

"The goal is to stop losing the revenue from the real yearlong crew licenses, which is a loophole being exploited," Seaton, R-Homer, said. "The 'dude' licenses were intended to provide tourists with the opportunity to try commercial fishing to help expand our tourism market. Certain short term fisheries like Bristol Bay, however, see some people buying consecutive temporary licenses instead of the annual license."

Seaton said there has been an increase in the number of 7-day licenses sold since the program began in 2005, with 47 purchased the first year, and 1344 purchased in 2012. The estimated lost revenue to the state is more than \$285,000. "Dude" licenses cost only \$30 and last for seven days. HB143 keeps that level, but limits buyers to one license per year, allowing a buyer to apply for reimbursement should they later purchase an annual license.

HB 143, which passed by a vote of 38-0, now moves to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

#### Rep. Pete Higgins cancels hearing on popular Medicaid bill

Stories from across Alaska show toll of Medicaid Gap but GOP not taking action on bill to extend coverage

ANCHORAGE: Rep. Pete Higgins (R-Fairbanks) is cancelling a hearing on a popular bill to accept federal Medicaid funding and expand health coverage in Alaska. Medicaid expansion with federal funding has been endorsed by a wide range of groups including the Chamber of Commerce, Hospital and Nursing Home Association, ANCSA Regional Association, Anchorage Faith and Action-Congregations Together, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, and NAACP.

"It is shameful that Pete Higgins is cancelling this hearing on Medicaid expansion when Alaskans are losing health coverage because of the Medicaid Gap," said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

Alaskans from across the state are falling into the Medicaid Gap. The state's non-partisan legislative research agency says "scores of deaths" will result from Parnell's Medicaid Gap. Alaskans are telling their stories about falling into Parnell's Medicaid Gap:

#### Personal Stories: Alaskans Fall Into Parnell's Medicaid Gap

Audrey Saylor, who works six days a week at two jobs, doesn't earn enough money to qualify for Medicaid as a result of Parnell's Medicaid Gap, reports the *Anchorage Daily News*.

· Hillary Hotten, who works and obtains provisions through subsistence activities near Fairbanks, falls in the Medicaid Gap and called it a "sock in the gut." Medicaid could provide a safety net for Hotten if Parnell hadn't denied coverage, reports KUAC, which also reported that "lots" of Fairbanks residents fall in the Medicaid Gap.

·Wayne and Sarah Taranoff own a gift shop in Sitka and have spent as much as 60% of their income on medical bills in the past. Yet because of Parnell's Medicaid Gap, they don't qualify for Medicaid coverage, reports KCAW.

A Nabesna worker with cystic fibrosis was denied coverage because of the Medicaid Gap and had to seek work outside of Alaska because he couldn't find affordable health care here, according to an *Anchorage Daily News* Compass column.

According to the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Medicaid expansion would expand health insurance to some 40,000 Alaskans with a 28:1 return-on-investment ratio for Alaska. APRN noted that this expansion of health coverage, along with other reforms in the Affordable Care Act, would reduce the number of uninsured Alaskans by 50 percent. *The Anchorage Daily News, Fairbanks Daily News Miner*, and others opined in favor of Medicaid expansion. which was endorsed by a wide range of groups including the Chamber of Commerce, Hospital and Nursing Home Association, Anchorage Faith and Action-Congregations Together, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, and NAACP.

# Speaker Chenault to introduce AGDC Board Member Bill Speaker respects intent of SB124 sponsor, will still push for fix to law

JUNEAU — Alaska Speaker of the House Mike Chenault announced that he will ask the House Rules Committee to introduce a bill amending the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation statute to allow out-of-state appointees to the Board of Directors.

Speaker Chenault, R-Nikiski, made the decision prior to Thursday's Rules hearing on his proposed amendment to Senate Bill 124. A statement from the Speaker follows.

"I thought I had SB 124 sponsor's support to make this fix; I was mistaken despite the fact he didn't object to my amending his bill. There is not, and has never been, any intent to place the domestic violence council at risk. I know my caucus, the House, the Senate, would never jeopardize such an important entity in our state. Ever.

"Now that it is clear that the bill sponsor doesn't support the amendment I proposed, I will not force the issue. Only with his agreement could this mechanism have worked without threatening the domestic violence council.

"I want a discussion of the amendment, and we've had that now in the Rules Committee. However, I have withdrawn my amendment after discussion. I am going to request a bill spon-

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To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all ap-plicants considered for the After School Activities Coordinator position.

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must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

#### Classified

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Submit payment to Stanley D'Orio, 491 Dead River Road, Bowdoin, Maine 04287 1/30 thru 4/24

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How to Apply: Complete recruitment information is available on Workplace Alaska, http://workplace.alaska.gov. Applicants must submit a completed application through Workplace Alaska by 5:00 p.m. by **Monday, April 14, 2014.** For more information, Alaska Court System Human Resources Department recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

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#### Trooper Beat

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ported.

# Hiring soon:

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#### Applications available at the BSNC offices.

For additional information, contact Peggy at 443-5252.

#### Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not to any identified party.

On 3/31 at 7:52 p.m. Nome Police Officers responded to a residence on Front Street for the report of an uninvited, intoxicated female refusing to leave after being asked multiple times to do so. Upon arrival, Jerri Komonaseak, 51, was found to still be in the residence. She was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and was held on \$500 bail.

On 3/31 at 11:20 p.m. Police Officers were On 3/31 at 11:20 p.m. Police Officers were dispatched to a residence on Port Rd. for the report of a female refusing to leave the residence. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Frieda Okoomealingok, 32, who was highly intoxicated, to the point of incapacitation. Frieda was found to be on current Order and Conditions of Release which prohibited the consumption of alcohol and was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating her Conditions of Release and was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 4/1 at 12:14 a.m. Police Officers responded to a residence on Sixth Ave. for the report of a female attempting to push her way into the residence. Upon arrival, officers contacted Diane Katongan, 51, who was highly intoxicated Diane Rationgain, 51, who was highly intoxicated and still attempting to gain entry into the residence while yelling and causing a commotion which awakened neighbors. Diane was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and Disorderly Conduct and was held on \$750 bail.

On 4/1 at 2:01 a.m. officers observed a vehicle driving erratically down Front St. with no headlights on. Further observation of the vehicle indicated that the driver may be impaired and a traffic stop was conducted on C St. Upon contact, Jordon Lyon, 21, was found to be intoxicated and was subsequently placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influe He was remanded to AMCC and held on \$1,000 bail.

On 4/2 at 5:32 a.m. officers responded to a residence on Prospect Place for the report of an

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#### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### **Available position:**

#### Patient Advocate position

#### **Essential Functions:**

- Promote customer service to patients and/or consumers, visitors, and the public and perform daily rounds on the inpatient unit to ensure the needs of the patients are understood and met
- · Work with NSHC staff and outside entitites to assist patients in accessing services, providing all services in a professional manner
- Assist in drafting, investigating, resolving, documenting and reporting organization-specific patient/customer, and visitor compliments, and/or concerns to staff
- Assist in developing and administering patient education materials to communicate access to care and delivery of nealth services: Assist in developing and implementing customer service and patient relations initiatives and provide monthly accountability and analysis of customer service outcomes to all sections of the hospital
- Help Administration to build a Patient First/customer-focused culture at NSHC through department training and goal development; create and lead training on customer/patient service
- Collaborate with Compliance Officer and staff to document, track and respond to comments submitted by consumers/patients and provide positive reinforcement to involved staff as well as meet customer service needs
- Act as first point of contact for all Contract Health Services issues

#### Job Specific knowledge is listed below:

- Knowledge of Social Services policies, procedures and practices
- Knowledge of customer service concepts and practices Knoweldge of hospital policies and procedures
- Knowledge of alternate resource programs and processes · Knowledge of medical terminology

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For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org (907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

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# GREE IN NO



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- **Audio conference number:** 1-800-893-8850
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#### Legals

AUCTION
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DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COM-PANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2007-2 NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CER-

v. IVA C. AILAK aka IVA AILAK aka IVA C. GANDIA AND ERNEST AILAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE; RAMON F. GANDIA; NOME ESKIMO COMMU-NITY HOUSING PROGRAM; AND PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Decree of Fore-closure issued August 21, 2013, by the Superior Court for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, the undersigned shall execute upon a judgment issued in the above-entitled action on August 21, 2013, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants for the sum of \$93,047.16, plus interest and costs of sale. Said execution was directed and delivered to me as a civil process server in and for the State of Alaska. I have levied upon all rights, titles and interest of the above Judgment Debtor, in and to the follow-

ing described real property, to-wit:

LOT 18A, BLOCK 54 ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT OF U.S. SURVEY 451 AS
AMENDED IN 1983, PLAT 83-7

SAID PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT: 309 West D Street, Nome, AK 99762

All recorded documents shall be recorded in the Fairbanks Recording District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 15th, 2014, at 10:00 AM., the undersigned will sell the above-described real property to the highest bidabove-described real property to the injects older for cash, certified funds or money order made payable to 'Clerk of Court'. The sale will be held in the front lobby of the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, AK 99762, to satisfy said execution, together with interest and costs of sale. For information regarding said property or sale, please call the undersigned at 206-876-3258.

Joe Solseng, ASB #0909038 Robinson Tait, P.S.

#### More Seawall

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assault. Upon arrival, officers contacted Chad assault. Upon arrival, officers contacted Chad Jacobson, 28, and investigation revealed that he had assaulted and injured a member of the household. Chad was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV and was held without bail.

On 4/2 at 9:40 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a fight on Third Ave. The investigation led to the arrest of Max Iyapana, Jr. for Habitual Minor Consumption of Alcohol and a Probation Violation. He was transported to AMCC, no bail

On 4/3 NPD responded to a report of a drunken male trespassing at the Seaside Center. The investigation led to Shelby David, Jr. be taken into protective custody and transported to AMCC for a Title 47, 12-hour hold.

On 4/4 at 12:10 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance on Seppala Dr. The investigation led to the arrest of Florence Habros for iolating probation. She was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 4/4 at 7:20 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated juvenile. Officer's made contact with a 14-year-old male was who intoxi cated, and in need of medical attention. The male was transported to NSRH where he was issued a citation for minor consuming alcohol. He was left with a responsible adult. Further investigation resulted in another 14-year-old male being issued a citation for minor consuming alcohol, and was released to his parents.

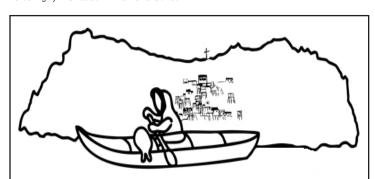
On 4/4 at 11:12 p.m. NPD responded to the report that an intoxicated male was sleeping behind a local business on Front St. Officer's observed Brian Shim ,39, sleeping on the top fire escape landing. Upon contact Brian was found to be highly intoxicated with extreme slurred speech, and the strong odor of alcohol from his person. Brian was able to stand and walk with the officer's help. Brian did not need medical attention, and was transported to the N.E.S.T.

On 4/4 at 8:25 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an assault on Fourth Ave. Investigation revealed that Judith Noyakuk had assaulted a member of the household, causing injury and further attempted to prevent the victim from call-ing the Police for help. Judith was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and for Inter-fering with the Report of DV. Judith was re-manded to AMCC, with no bail.

On 4/5 at 2:15 a.m. NPD responded to a REDDI (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately) Report of a vehicle being operated by a person under the influence of alcohol. Vehicle was observed driving at a high rate of speed West on Front Street Officers initiated a traffic stop on Nome-Teller Highway where the investigation led to the arrest of Dawn Warnke for DUI. Dawn remanded to AMCC with a set bail at

On 4/5 at 10:49 p.m. NPD responded to a 911 call on First Ave. The investigation led to the arrest of Bernard Paniataaq for Probation Visitation Visitation Visitation Visitation Visitation Visitation Visitation Visitation olation, Violating Conditions of Release and Resisting Arrest. Bernard was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 4/6 at 2:58 a.m. officers observed Eugene Fenton staggering out of the bar and into his vehicle and drive away. Eugene was stopped and during the investigation was found to be too impaired to be driving. Eugene was charged with DUI and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test. Eugene was taken to the hospi tal for medical clearance and was then remanded to AMCC with a set bail of \$2,000.



King Island Native Corporation ANNUAL SHAREHOLDER MEETING

> APRIL 26, 2014 OLD ST. JOE'S IN NOME

> > VOTING 1:00pm-4:00pm

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Invitation to Bid

Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for Food Management Services for the FY 2014-2015 School Year. The Request For Proposal is availon the school www.nomeschools.com

Bids must be delivered to the District Office no

business manager 443-6190 4/10-17-24

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION NOTICE OF PROGRAM REGISTRATION SFY'15 TEACHER, HEALTH PROFESSIONAL & PUBLIC SAFETY HOUSING (THHP) GRANT PROGRAM APPLICATION PROCESS

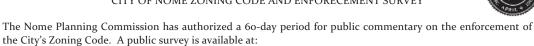
AHFC announces the program registration period for the Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing Grant Program. Under this program, competitive funding is available for new construction, rehabilitation, or acquisition of rental housing in small communities. The program provides grant funding to fill the gap between a project's capacity to carry debt and the total development cost of the project, given reasonable

expenses for the project.
Application for THHP funding is a three (3) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online system, (2) submit a THHP Preliminary Application using the online system and (3) submit a THHP Application using the online system. This Notice contains requirements and deadlines for

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD:

#### CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND ENFORECEMENT SURVEY



https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014

Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 PM on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions.

#### **BSNC INTERNSHIPS**

BSNC Shareholders & Descendants are eligible to apply for Internship positions offered in our Anchorage and Nome offices. Applicants must be a current full-time college student or a recent college graduate, or a recent high school graduate accepted into college (full-tme)or technical school. Successful applicants must have a 2.5 GPA or better.

To apply, visit www.beringstraits.com to print the application or

Call or email the contacts below.

#### **Nome Office:**

Peggy Hoogendorn Vice President, Administration 110 Front Street, Suite 300 Nome, Alaska 907-443-4302 907-443-2985 (fax) peggy@beringstraits.com

#### **Anchorage Office:**

Frank Taylor **Human Resources Director** 4600p Debarr Road Suite 200 Anchorage, AK 99508 907-334-8310 907-334-8315 (fax) ftaylor@beringstraits.com

**DEADLINE April 28, 2014 8**S 20W 23W Lands Closed to Hunting and Guiding in the Vicinity of Golovin Bay Golovin Native Corporation (Private Lands) Alaska Native Allotment (Private Lands) Contact: Golovin Native Corporation (907)779-3251 10S Golovin Lagoon 11S 12S Golovin Bay 12S NOTICE TO SPORT HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS The Pubilc is reminded that lands within the shaded areas on the map are predominantly privately owned 13S by Golovin Native Corporation and its Shareholders. Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is NOT ALLOWED ON CORPORATION LAND. 20W 21W

# Sound Off

#### Don't be fooled (again) by phony support for minimum wage

#### By Ed Flanagan

In the Superman comic books of my youth, "Bizarro World" was a parallel universe where everyday was Opposite Day. Up meant down, bad meant good, the world was a cube, and Bizarro Superman and Bizarro Lois Lane looked like the Addams family on a bad hair day.

In the Bizarro World that is the Alaska Legislature, we find ourselves in a situation where the only right vote on ANY minimum wage bill introduced by the House Majority late in the session is NO.

Even to those accustomed to cynicism and insincerity in the Legislature, the sudden interest in passing a minimum wage law that would preempt the voter initiative is breathtaking in the contempt and disrespect for the intelligence of Alaskan voters it demonstrates. Protestations by House Majority Leader Lance Pruitt notwithstanding, his Majority would only pass a bill identical to the initiative for two reasons, neither having anything to do with the best interests of Alaskan workers. The first would be to avoid bringing out low-income voters who might not vote as the Majority would prefer in statewide races or on other ballot measures. The second is to come back next year and repeal key provisions of the law before they take effect, as was done in 2003.

In 2001, bills to increase the minimum wage and index it to inflation were stalled in the legislature. The AFL-CIO gathered 50,000 signatures for an initiative mirroring Governor Knowles' bill, which was approved for the November 2002 ballot. As with the current initiative, polls showed 70% support for the measure. After trying to move a bill without indexing, which they were advised would not meet the test of "substantially similar" legislation required to block the vote, the Legislature passed a bill identical to the initiative, sponsored by House Speaker Pete Kott, in May 2002.

Kott was asked if the bill had been passed only to keep the initiative off the ballot and curb turnout by low-income voters who might lean Democratic. Here's what he told the Associated Press on May 16, 2002:

'Rep. Pete Kott, R-Eagle River, has said that was not his motivation for sponsoring the bill. Kott had proposed a smaller increase in 2001 but changed his bill to match the ballot initiative. He has said it is better for the Legislature to address the measure than leave it to voters. That way, if legislators decide to change the inflation provision, they can do so next year, Kott said. If the change were made through a ballot initiative, they'd have to wait two years.

Kott knew what he was doing and was, in this case, true to his word. In May 2003, the Legislature repealed the indexing provision in a bill signed by Frank Murkowski. Seventeen Majority legislators who had voted for the bill in 2002 voted to gut it in 2003.

Had they left the indexing provision in place, Alaska's minimum wage would be \$9.53 today, rather than \$7.75, a huge difference in the lives of thousands of hard working Alaskans.

A move is afoot to pull the same cynical stunt this year, preempting the minimum wage initiative already approved for the August ballot as Ballot Measure 3. While House Majority Leader Lance Pruitt claims it is wrong to assume history will repeat itself, representatives of the hospitality industry work the halls with a top lobbyist seeking support for legislation to do just that. Is Pruitt really unaware that one in four of current Republican legislators voted to gut the 2002 bill in 2003? He is being disingenuous - at best - when he dismisses valid concerns of initiative supporters. A young man with likely statewide ambitions, he should consider finding a better role model than Pete Kott.

If a minimum wage bill is introduced, Alaskans need to let legislators know we won't be fooled again. They should stop playing games and insulting our intelligence, and let the people vote on the initiative. At least the Majority would then have to wait two years to thwart the will of the people.

Ed Flanagan is chair of Alaskans for a Fair Minimum Wage (www.Alaska-NeedsaRaise.org), the sponsor of the minimum wage initiative which has been certified for the August election as Ballot Measure 3. He served as labor commissioner under Governor Tony Knowles from January 1999 to Decem-



#### • More Juneau Juice -

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sored by House Rules by request that amends AGDC's statute in order to allow for out-of-state board appointments, and I hope to have this bill through the process before confirmations this

"Mr. Rabinow, of Texas, is on the list of appointments we're to take up. I want us to be able to vote on confirmation on the merits of Mr. Rabinow, and that means his appointment has to be allowable by statute. If people vote for him, OK. If people vote against him, OK. But let's have the vote. And regardless of Mr. Rabinow's nomination, AGDC's statute should be amended to fix a technical oversight and reflect the intent of the Legislature. That desire – which was clear in testimony last year – is that the governor has the ultimate discretion in appointing the most qualified people to lead AGDC in carrying out its mission to develop projects that get gas to Alaskans.

"AGDC's board includes two commissioners. The governor appoints five public members. By statute, the governor is encouraged to appoint people who bring specific qualifications expertise in pipeline construction, large project management, and so on.

"By statute, AGDC's mission requires the board and the corporation to act in Alaskans' best interests.

And the board is all-Alaskan, except for one appointee. Bear in mind that no matter how hard the board works to develop a project with Alaskans' interests in mind, if the board lacks the global expertise to bring a project to fruition, they risk failing Alaskans

"Alaskans lose if a project is not developed well, constructed on time and on budget, and under terms with the major oil and gas producers that serve Alaskans well. Who better to understand the way the majors operate, and then to use that knowledge for the benefit of Alaskans, than a candidate with Mr. Rabinow's resume?

"HB 4 was complex legislation; 59 pages long. As is often the case in this process, we don't always get it all right the first time around. HB 4 specifically laid out a structure for AGDC as a corporation, defining what the Legislature wanted as far as board appointments, items generally addressed in 39.05, existing statute related to public officers and employees.

'Alaska Statute 39.05.100 requires board appointees to be Alaskans, unless otherwise provided. HB 4 laid out board requirements, without specifically stating whether members had to be Alaskans or not; legal guidance at the time, plus testimony, was that the HB 4 language allowed out-of-state and Alaskans to serve. What we neglected to do – and this was an oversight - is to specifically exempt AGDC from 39.05.100, after we put into AGDC's statutes what we intended."

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Steps (1) and (2). Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for THHP funding unless they meet both deadlines for Steps (1) and (2).

Step (1): Applicants must register to use the online system. AHFC must receive a registration request for the online application system no later than Juna 1. 2014. Perceitartion forms are within

than June 1, 2014. Registration forms are avail able for download at www ahfc us under the THHP

able for download at www.ahfc.us under the THHP Grant information page.

Step (2): On June 9, 2014, applicants who have successfully submitted a registration request for the online application system will be invited to submit the SFV2015 Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing Preliminary Application. The completed Pre-application must be submitted through the online system no later than June 29, 2014.

Step (3): The exilating was under the professional system of the professional system

Step (3): The preliminary application will pro-vide sufficient information for AHFC to determine if vide sufficient information for AHFL' to determine in the project proposal is an eligible activity and can be invited into the SFY2015 Teacher, Health Pro-fessional, and Public Safety Housing Grant Pro-gram competition starting early July 2014. The deadline to register for access to the

online application system is June 1, 2014. All entities wishing to submit a Pre-Application must submit registration requests for access to the online application system according to this deadline. For information on how to submit a registration request and submit a Teacher, Health Professional, and Public Safety Housing prelimi-nary application, please visit the AHFC website at www.ahfc.us.

Or contact: Derrick Chan Alaska Housing Finance Corporation P.O. Box 101020 Anchorage, Alaska 99510 907-330-8235 907-338-2585(FAX) 1-800-478-2432 dchan@ahfc.us

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD PROPOSED ANNUAL ACTION PLAN (AAP) For State Fiscal Year 2015

The public is encouraged to provide comments on the State of Alaska (except Anchorage) Housing and Community Development Annual Action Plan for SFY2015.

The Annual Action Plan is required to receive Block Grant (CDBG), the Emergency Shelter/Solutions Grant (ESG) and the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)

The Plan Draft includes general principles and priorities for use of these funds; description of the lead entity responsible for the Plan; citizen participation/consultation; housing needs assessment for the homeless, specific income groups, special needs groups, and lead-based paint hazards; housing market analysis including homeless facilities, special needs facilities and services, and barates prices and services, and barates prices are responsible to the services and services and services. riers to fair housing. It also provides a strategy for meeting the identified needs, addressing barriers to fair housing and lead-based paint hazards; nonhousing community development plan; anti-poverty strategy; analysis of institutional structure

and its coordination; public housing resident initiatives; and low-income housing tax credit use.

The SFY2015 Annual Action Plan is the fifth annual implementation of the current 5-Year HCD Plan. The draft specifically details how CDBG, ESG and HOME annual funding allocations will be used to acrea out the strategy of the HCD Plan. used to carry out the strategy of the HCD Plan. It includes information on state programs that en-

ice these HUD programs.

The SFY2015 Annual Action Plan (draft) will be available for public comment from March 21, 2014 through close of business (5:00 p.m.

Submit comments in writing to Oscar Cedano at AHFC; PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK, 99510-

1020; by FAX at 1-907-338-2585; or by e-mail to

View the Plan at www.ahfc.us by selecting "For Pros," "Reference," "Plans" then clicking on the link to the Plan by name. This document can also be reached by following this link: http://www.ahfc.us/rent/plans/. Hardcopies may be downloaded or requested by contacting Toni Butler at 330-8280; outside of Anchorage at 1-800-

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to pa ticipate in the public comment process should call Toni Butler at 330-8280.

INVITATION TO BID

NOME HIGH SCHOOL – HVAC CONTROLS

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sealed bids for Nome High School HVAC Controls

a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at <a href="mailto:tmoran@nomealaska.org">tmoran@nomealaska.org</a>, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Contract Documents will be available March 27, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, (907)563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed propos-Ine deadline for submission of sealed propos-als is April 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be physically submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be sub-mitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Nome High School HVAC Controls Upgrades Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.
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#### Court

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Civil

Williams, SR., Darrel K. v. Soclamana, Mike; Civil Protective Order
Kauer, Robert J. v. Pungowiyi, Donald; Civil Protective Order
Pungowiyi, Panganga L. v. Pungowiyi, Donald; Civil Protective Order
Alaska National Insurance Company v. PLS Construction, LLC; Civil District Court
State of Alaska, Department of Revenue, Child Supp v. Westdahl, George; Domest
Relations Other

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00014SC)

Criminal
State of Alaska v. John W. Bullock (3/28/73); DUI; Date of offense: 11/32413; 30 days 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 4/11/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 47 Ha til. 30 Jill. To a remaind hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due in 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: Obtain assessment from NSHC (BHS) 443 3311 within 5 days after release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 91/1/4 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted in the IID Information Sneet (CH-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/3/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); Violate Protective Order; DV; Date of Violation: 3/3/13; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage;

Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 3/22/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Of

fice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/28/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for only videlting of those positions of a report for only videlting of those positions of a report for only videlting of those positions of a report for only videlting of those positions of a report for only videlting of the sentence of the control of the cont rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable of fenses; Shall no contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Deborah Okitikon without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any pace officer; Integrated Assessment by 5 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, 443-

3311; Appear 5/26/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show proof of treatment. State of Alaska v. Johnny Ann Janette (6/2/71); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk on Licensed Premise; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass 2; Filed by the DAs Office 4/3/14.

403 14: State of Alaska v. Tanya Noyakuk (9/24/79); CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 11/2/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 4/28/14 to Nome Court at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due in 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$9 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: NSHC Behavioral Health, 443-3311 by 5/2/14; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/1/14 that you received an assessment and completed treatment; Driver's license 9/1/14 that you received an assessment and completed treatment; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/2/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Kerry R. Brunette (10/15/83); Criminal Trespass 1; DV; Date of Violation: 10/13/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revolked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/1/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or estic violence

State of Alaska v. Michael Kost (10/2/89); Dismissal; Count 001: Sexual Abuse of a Minor in the First Degree; AS 11.41.434(a)(1); COUNT II remains before the court; Filed by the DAs Office 4/1/14.

State of Alaska v. Jeri Komonaseak (1/17/63); 2NO-13-656CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 114189966: Violated conditions of probation: Suspended iail

voke Probation; ATN: 114169966; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jair term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served.

State of Alaska v. Jeri Komonaseak (1/17/63); 2NO-14-197CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Filed by the DAs Office 4/1/14.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Russell (1/5/81); 2NO-12-81CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698567; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended

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pended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time. State of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176118; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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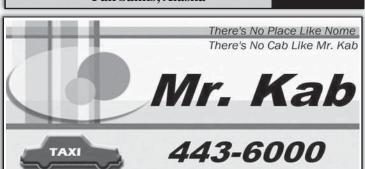
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Photo by Diana Haecker TRADITION - Vera Metcalf, front, leads a dance at the end of the joint board meeting on Friday afternoon, April 4, as Larry Kava drums.

# Joint boards

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turn the endeavor into a profitable proposition because it would allow Kawerak to sell the bales.

Right now, Kawerak actually pays a Seattle recycling firm to take Nome's e-waste off their hands.

However, aluminum is sold and recycled into new cans. In partnership with the City of Nome, the landfill now accepts cardboard and glass.

The glass is crushed by a dozer and used to cover up the landfill. Shannon said that the City is looking at their budget to see if they can afford a commercial glass crusher which would make uniform, pea gravel size bits of glass that could be sold back to residents for use in gardens and yards.

Kawerak obtained two small balers and stationed them at the landfill. Landfill operator Glenn Jones is using the balers to compact card-

Jones also designed and built an aluminum crusher with which he is able to make dense squares of aluminum cans.

They will be put on pallets and send south this summer.

Shannon then asked the boards blessing in form of passing a resolution to support a regional recycling transfer station. The boards unanimously passed the resolution.

The two-day board meeting ended with Melanie Bahnke reminding Kawerak and NSHC board members that the perpetuation of one's heritage and culture is important.

Thus, she and Vera Metcalf volunteered to teach all board members a St. Lawrence Island Dance titled "Which way should I go?"

They were accompanied by Larry Kava's drum and Preston Rookok's singing, bringing two long days to and end with laughter and unity.

# Legislature passes SJR15

By Diana Haecker

Last Friday, the Alaska House of Representatives passed Senate Joint Resolution 15, a resolution urging the federal government to stop pursuing the National Park Service project to create the Beringia transboundary international park or any other international designations identified through the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

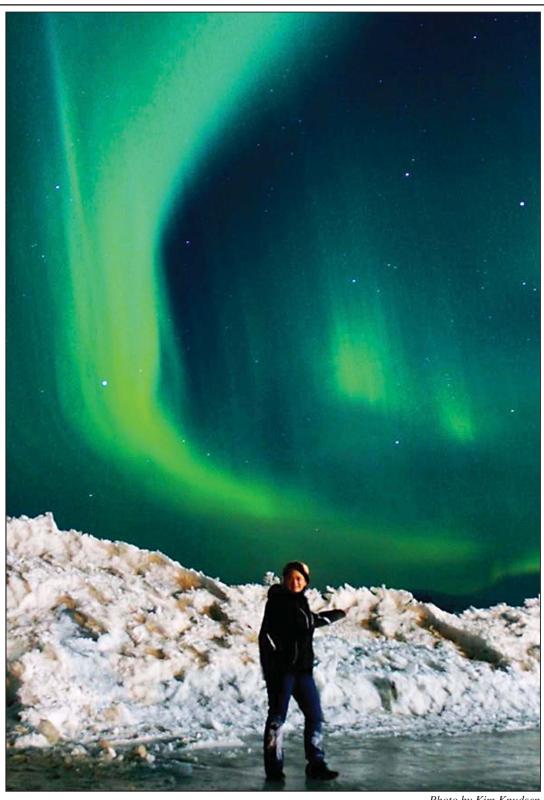
The resolution was sponsored and introduced by Senator Cathy Giessel (R-Anchorage Hillside/Turnagain Arm/N. Kenai). SJR15 urges the Federal Government to stop pursuing the creation of the Beringia International

The Beringia Transboundary area, spanning from eastern Russia over to northwestern Alaska, is meant to bond Russian and northwestern Alaska cultures together. To that ef-

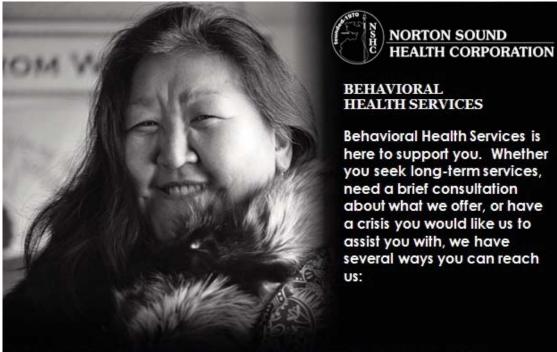
fect, United States Secretary of State Hilary Clinton and present Secretary of State John Kerry and the National Park Service with representatives from Russia had drafted a Memorandum of Understanding.

SJR 15 strongly urges the federal government to pause this process and consult the State of Alaska on this MOU and any further federal or United Nations designations in the future. It also requires if any land designations are made, both the U.S. Congress and the Alaska State Legislature have to approve them.

Representative Eric Feige (R-Chickaloon) brought SJR 15 to the House Floor and was instrumental in its passing. The resolution is on its way to the Governor. Copies of the resolution will be distributed to President Obama, members of his cabinet and the Alaska Congressional delegation.



AURORA BOREALIS - Nomeite Kim Knudsen captured a photo of the northern lights over Nome and herself by setting the camera's self timer. The image was taken between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Saturday, April



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LIVING TRADITIONS - The Savoonga dancers and drummers performed during the Kawerak Regional Conference dance performance on Wednesday, April 9.

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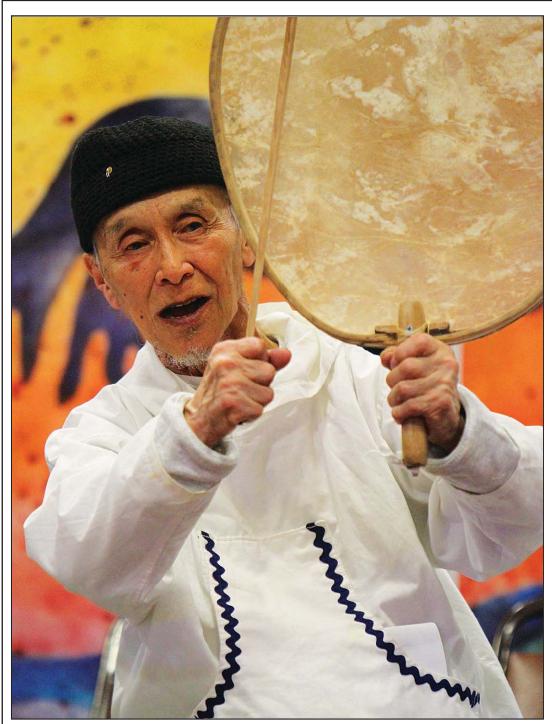


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KAWERAK CONFERENCE - Anders Apassingok with the Savoonga dancers and drummers entertained the audience during nightly dance performances at the Kawerak Regional Conference.

# Council refuses port price hike for fuel and cargo

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council approved most parts of a Port of Nome tariff package that they had passed into first reading at the panel's last regular meeting March 24, but balked at raising rates that would be passed on to consumers.

At the end of their April 14 meeting, the panel brought the measure back to the table, amended it and passed the tariff unanimously.

Following a 10 percent increase last shipping season, the port commission presented a revised Port of Nome Tariff No.9 for Council approval that raised rates by another five percent across the board, including costs for cargo and fuel going across the port.

The only exceptions to five percent were for summer and winter rates for idle vessel storage, which changed upward to reflect the broader beams and footprints of increased length vessels using the port.

Fifteen percent hike in two years was too much for Councilman Tom

Sparks recognized that consumers in Nome would feel the increase at the check stand rather than shipping companies who would pass the higher charges along with their

"It seems like we're making a substantial rate increase," Sparks said. "Prices of fuel and cargo do add up for us locals.'

While the Council debated whether to reconsider, port projects manager Joy Baker urged that the panel at least pass the tariff revision with the new language and rule changes intact.

"If the wharfage rates are causing the problem, you could extract those from the rate increase and pass the remainder of the document," she suggested.

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# Fatal accident claims Nome man's life

Wagner Wongittilin, 54, was on his way home at 1:13 a.m. Saturday morning when he was struck by a

Nome Police and Ambulance responded to the corner of 5th Ave.

Investigation revealed Wongittilin was struck by a Ford Explorer driven by Adrienne Michels, 30.

Wongittilin received serious injuries and was transported to Norton Sound hospital where medics were unable to revive him.

He was pronounced dead.

Police report that Michels initially left the scene, but returned later when she was contacted and reported the details of the collision to

Investigation into this incident continues with the coordination of the District Attorney's Office and the State Medical Examiner's Offi

Wagner Wongittilin's body was sent to Anchorage for autopsy to determine the cause and means of

Alcohol was involved in this incident and criminal charges are pending a full case review by the District Attorney's Office.

Next of kin were notified.

# Kawerak Conference addresses regional challenges

By Diana Haecker

Guided by the theme of "Living our Traditional Values Today and Tomorrow," Kawerak's annual regional conference offered a packed agenda tackling topics ranging from energy, substance abuse and historic trauma. subsistence and climate change ramifications, to traditional knowledge and language preservation.

Over three days, Nome's Rec Center was packed with approximately 500 regional and local delegates attending the conference. At night, dance groups such as the King

Island Dancers, the Nome and St. Lawrence Island dancers, the Nome-Beltz Dance Group, the Teller dance group and the Savoonga dancers and drummers entertained large audi-

The walls of the Rec Center gym were decorated with portraits of Elders and children to emphasize the theme of continuation of traditional values from the older generation to the next. Bleachers were set up in the middle of the room to separate informational tables and vendor booths from the main conference section.

The conference began on Tuesday morning with a keynote address from First Alaskans Institute CEO and President Liz Medicine Crow. Medicine Crow, a Tlingit-Haida from Southeast Alaska, spoke about her youth growing up in Kake and how her life has been shaped by her family and grandparents. She talked about the lessons she learned from her grandparents about freedom and sovereignty. "I made up tummy aches and head aches to not have to go to school," she said. "I knew I could go to my grandparents and sit

there all day and listen to them. There I learned what freedom meant, what sovereignty meant, what our clan meant. Those were lessons I would've never learned in school,' Medicine Crow said. While Medicine Crow was talking, young girls went around the conference room offering coffee, tea and snacks to elders sitting at the tables in front of the

In learning their stories, Medicine Crow said she felt worried about her

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#### Letters -

Dear Editor:

April 9,2014 Yesterday, leaving work, I saw a small boy with a backpack, maybe four-years-old, struggling along the steep northern shoulder of Greg Kruschek Ave. walking toward the hospital. He was alone. Something was not quite right. I circled around, parked, and went looking for him. I found him crouching behind a snow bank at the edge of the hospital's parking lot, obviously confused. I tried to connect with him, asking him to wait while I jogged over to NSHC Security for help. Security promptly joined me, but when we got back he was

A group of NSHC smokers nearby suggested he had walked toward the hospital. Security and I checked, but didn't see him. Then one of the smokers casually pointed out to us a little boy walking in circles and crying on the frozen ice in front of the hospital's parking lot, before going back to her damned cell phone! Shame on this woman and her self-

absorbed fellow workers for their disconnected indifference!

The NSHC Security officer, in shirtsleeves, walked out onto the icy field to engage the tearful little boy, and held his hand as he walked him back to the hospital, promising him a treat until they found his Mom and Dad.

Turns out the little guy was supposed to go to Grandpa's, but overshot. He was soon reunited with Mom and Dad.

Thank you, NSHC Security! And please, let's as a community keep an eye out for our children. We are a safe town and they often wander freely, but things can go wrong. William M. Cox M.D. NSHC Radiologist

Dear Editor:

With days left in the legislative session, I am pleased with the legislative progress on our legislation to create more educational opportunities for our children.

In addition to putting more money

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# **Editorial**

**New Appendages** 

Phones have evolved over the years since 1876 when Alexander Graham Bell yelled the first intelligible phone transmission to his assistant, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." Things change fast. The first cell phone call from this Nomeite's car was on the Nome-Beltz Highway with a call to India. Technology is great, however it can also be overwhelming.

Although phones have evolved, our brains are still grounded in the human condition. We cannot text while driving a car. We cannot give full attention to the task at hand when the task demands full attention to the road ahead. Experienced drivers know how quickly conditions can change. A child can dash in front of the car. A musk ox can lumber across the highway. A pedestrian can fall on the road. A patch of ice can grab our tires. If our eyes are on the green glow of the phone we could be in a real world of trouble.

We need laws to protect us from our own incompetence and the stupidity of others. It needs to be illegal to text and drive. One would hope folks would have more sense to allow a text message to demand their response while they steer a ton of steel at high speed on a highway. Hands free devices for phones would protect us from the inattentive driver. Perhaps some day we will have evolved a second brain and a set of texting fingers. — N.L.M.—

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into the classroom and improving access to vocational training, I am committed to providing more access to residential schools. I have seen first-hand the terrific opportunities Alaska's residential schools provide to our young people. From the Star of the Northwest Magnet School in Kotzebue, to Bethel, Nenana, Galena and beyond, students prepare for careers in education, health care, resource development, and more.

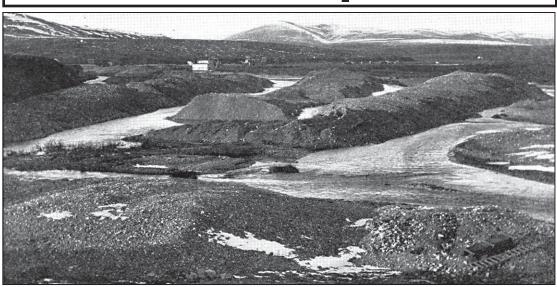
We will work with the state Senate to restore a key provision to increase funds for residential school roomand-board. This will allow more of our young people to gain these opportunities. I am also fighting for our digital teaching initiative to ensure all of Alaska's children have access to the best teachers available.

A special thanks to Senator Donny Olson and Representative Neal Foster for working with me on creating new educational opportunity for our kids.

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The Ride to Ophir

On August 30 a party consisting of C. H. Munro, T. M. Gibson, Jafet Lindeberg, A. E. Boyd, Scott Turner, and the writer left Nome for Ophir Creek. Going aboard the Flyer, a 30ton gasoline launch, we went eastward, keeping within sight of the coast as far as Solomon, where the river of that name enters Bering Sea, forming a shallow estuary. Landing would have been simple if we had not run aground and the voyage would have been pleasant if the cold spray had not been flavored with the smell of gasoline, but these are details in which any Alaskan traveler will recognize only bits of local color. At Solomon horses were awaiting us, and I found, much to my pleasure, that 'Tony' was allotted to me. Tony is the finest horse I have ridden in any of my travels about the world; spirited but gentle, strong and willing, with a steady trot that knows no weariness. I found myself mounted in a style not to be expected in a region where horses are scarce. The owner of Tony is T. M. Gibson; to his kindness I am deeply indebted.

Henceforth I shall have two ideals of self-denying courtesy: The first is that of a woman, a musician and a singer, who plays perfectly an accompaniment for a friend, the friend singing badly a song which the accompanist sings exquisitely. The other is that of a man possessing a fine horse, most comfortably gaited, which he lends to a friend, while he himself accompanies the party on a hired animal.

Owing to sundry delays we did not leave Solomon until dark, intending to spend the night at the camp of the Three Friends, whither we had been bidden by W. L. Leland. The distance was only 7 miles, but we must have forded the river fully 17 times. As the horses had been standing in the stable all day and were cold, and as there were many of them together, stimulating to rivalry, we went helter-skelter over corduroy roads, moss, and gravel, taking the fords at a trot, if not at a gallop, splashing in and out of the river, plunging along in the dark, until I wondered which moment was to be my last. In an hour we saw a light

ahead and found a man with a lantern to guide us to the road that soon ended at the door of Mr. Leland's hospitable abode. There, in the midst of the cold wilderness, we found "all the comforts of home." An abundant 'supper', a good smoke, and a most interesting discussion, were eventually followed by unfathomable sleep.

The next day opened wet and stormy. Encased in 'slickers,' or water-proof coats, hats, and rubber hip-boots, we went to see the dredge of the Three Friends Mining Company. This successful enterprise was organized by three men who knew what they were about so that the common blunders of the inexperienced were avoided. Firstly, the ground was carefully bested by drilling; secondly, a strong machine was designed on the model of one of the best dredges then working at Oroville, California; thirdly, an experienced crew was engaged; finally, care was taken to avoid frozen ground. These four precautions constitute the A B C of dredging in

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## Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **House Committee advances Arctic infrastructure bill**

This week, the House Labor and Commerce Committee passed a bill that aims at attracting private investment to build Arctic ports, roads, emergency response systems and telecommunications projects.

Senate Bill 140 authorizes the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA) to offer several financing options aimed at building public-private partnerships for the development of infrastructure in the Arctic. The financing mechanisms in the bill are modeled after the Sustainable Energy Transmission and Supply Development Fund (SETS).

"By making financing available we can empower communities and attract a global pool of investment that is an alternative to the traditional grant model," said sponsor Senator Lesil McGuire. "Relying on credit also ensures that sponsors have some skin in the game and a stake in the project's success. Most importantly, we expand the arena of where Alaskan assets are working in order to grow our own economy.

SB140 now heads to the House Finance for further consideration.

#### Coast Guard 17th District will see change of command

Rear Adm. Thomas P. Ostebo, commander of the 17th District, will transfer responsibility, authority and accountability to Rear Adm. Daniel B. Abel, commander, 1st District. Ostebo has commanded the 17th District since May 2011 but recently received a Presidential nomination for promotion to vice admiral. Ostebo is under consideration for the position of Coast Guard Deputy Commandant for Mission Support in Washington, D.C. Ostebo was no stranger to Nome and often visited the Gold Rush city for updates on Coast Guard operations.

From May  $\bar{2}011$  to April 9, 2014 Coast Guard crews conducted 1,692 search and rescue cases, saved 519 lives and assisted 2,202 lives, under his command.

Ostebo helped launch operation Arctic Shield, the Coast Guard's seasonal Arctic operation, to ensure safe, secure, and environmentally re-

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sponsible maritime activity in the region. He also provided key input to the United States Coast Guard's Arctic Strategy derived from work with stakeholders and partners in drafting Alaska's Northern Waters Task Force

Ostebo was instrumental in offering recommendations to the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission on maritime safety and security in the Arc-

Ostebo also helped built partnerships between the Coast Guard, federally recognized tribes and native corporations throughout Alaska to foster sharing of traditional knowledge and best practices. He was a strong advocate for a voluntary vessel routing scheme to address increasing maritime traffic in the Bering Strait and Unimak Pass. He also was instrumental in directing the Coast Guard Cutter Healy icebreaker operation to escort the tanker Renda containing 1.5 million gallons of fuel to Nome in 2012.

He reinforced the message for Arctic drilling safety as he oversaw the response to the grounding of the mobile offshore drilling unit Kulluk, and initiated a formal marine casualty investigation to determine causes to mitigate and prevent future accidents

"It has been a tremendous honor to serve the people of Alaska," said Ostebo. "I am humbled to be nominated and if confirmed as vice admiral, I will endeavor to carry out my new duties in continued support of the Nation, the Coast Guard and

#### Arctic prone to ship accidents

The Arctic Journal reports that ships in the Arctic face a higher risk of accidents, but improved safety can be achieved by taking simple measures. A study by DNV GL, a Norway-based certification classification agency, based its report on two case studies: a cruise ship sailing off the coast of Greenland and a bulk carrier transiting the Northern Sea Route. The case studies estimated that the risk of accident was 30 percent higher for a cruise ship and 15 percent higher for a bulk carrier compared with conventional

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danger stemmed from a lack of search and rescue services, while for cargo ships it was due to the danger of collision with ice.

DNV GL said the study underscored that the risks facing maritime traffic in the Arctic varied based on location and type of activity.

The study follows a recent DNV GL report addressing how to prevent maritime accidents in the Arctic. For cruise ships, that included enhanced damage stability, collision-resistant hulls and lifeboats better suited to the Arctic. For bulk carriers, the comrecommended hovercraft lifeboats enabling mobility over both water and ice and checks on the ice strengthening to ensure that it matches the actual ice conditions are important measures to manage the

The IMO is still drawing regulations of a polar code for sailing in Arctic and Antarctic waters. Those regulations would include a hull classification system.

#### ICC holds food security/education workshop in Nome

The Inuit Circumpolar Council Alaska held two workshops in Nome this week, addressing food security and education. The food security workshop hosted one traditional knowledge representative from each community in the region to evaluate information on food security, the definition thereof and how food security is impacted by climate change and other environmental changes. The workshop is part of an ongoing ICC Alaska project titled "Alaska Arctic Food Security: Building a Conceptual Framework on how to assess food security from an Inuit perspective.'

Project manager Caroline Behe explained that the traditional knowledge holders have been elected by their tribal councils to evaluate information that has been gathered through interviews in villages. "This workshop is one step in a huge project," she said.

#### Legislation introduced to boost Alaska's tourism industry

U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski and 24 other Senators co-sponsored bipartisan legislation last week aimed at boosting international tourism to

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the United States. Senate bill 2250, the Travel Promotion, Enhancement and Modernization Act, would reauthorize Brand USA, a public-private partnership to promotes international travel to the United States.

'People around the world are drawn to our state's beauty and culture, and our tourism industry made a \$3.9 billion impact last year alone but I believe we can still do more," said Murkowski.

Last year, nearly 2 million visitors came to Alaska.

Brand USA is funded by international visitors and private contributions - not U.S. taxpayers. Half of its budget comes from the private sector through cash and in-kind contributions. The rest of the budget - up to a maximum of \$100 million - is funded by a nominal fee assessed on visa-free international

screened by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Electronic System for Travel Authorization. Brand USA can only collect up to \$100 million from ESTA fees paid by foreign travelers visiting the U.S., and amounts collected in excess of the cap are returned to the U.S. Treasury to help reduce the deficit.

#### Exploration on hold, but not off the table

According to a report by UPI Business News, arctic waters off the Alaskan coast may be one of the more promising reserve basins in the nation, but exploration will have to wait.

Ann Pickard, executive vice president for Shell's Arctic Programs,

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, April 17

\*Port Commission Reg. Mtg. \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball \*Open Bowling

Council Chambers Nome Rec Center Pool Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church **5:30 p.m.** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, April 18

\*Good Friday \*Pick-up Basketball

\*Lap Swim \*Kindergym

\*Thrift Shop

\*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 10:00 a.m. - noon 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, April 19

\*Family Fun Day \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

 Nome Rec Center
 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Airport Pizza (upstairs)
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 20 **Nome Pool Closed** 



# Easter Sunday

ANB Easter Egg Hunt at Old St. Joe's 2 p.m.

Ages 3 to 5 Ages 6 to 8 Ages 9 to 11

#### Monday, April 21

\*Pick-up Basketball

\*Lap Swim
\*Kindergym
\*Zumba Fitness
\*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 22

\*Earth Day

\*Strength Training Lap Swim

\*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, April 23

\*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank Pool Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim Nome Rec Center

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Councilman Jerald Brown, who voted for the tariff passage, used his option to motion for reconsideration. On taking another look, the Council members did amend the tariff to delete a raise in wharfage rates on fuel and cargo, but retained the five percent raise on other activities.

In other business the Council approved a resolution awarding the Richard Foster Building site preparation and utility placement to Ridge Contracting, Inc. for a low bid amount of \$1,353,000. Other bids received were from Pro West, \$1,941,500; Sunland Development, \$1,950,000; and ASRC/SKW Eskimos, \$2,833,500.

The engineer's estimate for the job was \$1,528,139, meaning Ridge left about \$175,000 "on the table." Councilman Stan Andersen asked City administrators if they thought Ridge could do the job for a bid that low

Ridge could do the job, City Engineer John Blees, via phone, told the Council. Ridge had equipment in Nome from state jobs, saving the company money on setting up.

"I wish I had you on record," Andersen replied.

There is money in the budget for unexpected problems arising at the site, including money for contaminated soil removal and clean soil replacement, according to Blees. The RFB site at the north end of Steadman Street has underground and above ground fuel tanks to be removed.

"This work is right up Ridge's alley—tank yanking and remediation," Blees said.

The Council also passed a resolution approving extension of Tom Moran's job as City clerk by one year. Under terms of the contract amendment, Moran's yearly rate goes from \$69,000 to \$79,000. Personal leave accrual increases from 15 hours a month to 17.5 hours.

In John K. Handeland's report to the Council on Nome Joint Utility System, of which he is manager, held dramatic news.

First, sales of kilowatts has fallen, reducing revenue for NJUS; the utility sold around 29,000 to 30,000 megawatts over the past year, compared to healthy years when consumer demand was for 35,000 to 36,000 megawatts. A megawatt equals 1,000 kilowatts. The NJUS Board of Directors was to have a

work session concerning the NJUS budget and other matters Tuesday, April 15, followed by a regular board meeting on Thursday. Handeland attributed the loss of revenue to the shutdown of Rock Creek Mine, the old hospital going offline, consumers using more efficient lighting and radio stations going to modern technology, among other reasons.

The Council set the Board of Equalization date for May 7, at 5:30 p.m. through May 9, as necessary to hear grievances and requests for adjustments regarding the 2014 Tax Roll.

The Council made it clear that property owners may write up their property tax assessment protests and submit them to City Hall to be researched and considered before May 7.

Lots of property tax payers are unhappy, Andersen observed, noting that while the mill rate stayed the same at 11 mills, the taxes owed had gone up because property assessments had increased.

The Council authorized EDI/Hyer, architects on the Richard Foster Building, to enter a formal agreement with Public Design for schematic exhibit design services for the RFB, and authorized an additional \$37,125 in fees, plus an additional \$15,000 for expenses.

#### Hello, Central!

And finally, the City administration has asked the City's attorney for an opinion on the enforcement should the Council establish an ordinance against using cell phones while driving within Nome's city limits. This is a follow-up to a discussion of a cell phone law that occurred at the March 24 Council meeting when the Council, for the most part, showed tepid concern toward passing such a safety law.

However, the attorney's opinion that a carefully worded ordinance could work out, the opinion did not clear trouble on the line or improve the bad reception of the idea for Council members. Andersen, however, came through loud and clear.

"I'm still not in favor of it," said Andersen, who two weeks ago said there were already too many laws telling people what to do.

"On the other side, I am," Councilman Jerald Brown said.

"The legislature didn't do anything. No other city in Alaska has



Photo by Nils Hahn

SPRING HAS SPRUNG — DOT's Tho Tran was busy steaming storm drains last week due to spring meltwater backing up on Front Street.

anything. Why do we have to be out front on it?" Andersen responded.

Brown knew his call was not

going to go through.

"Maybe we will have to wait until you are not running for Council any more," Brown told Andersen. "Would need to have two agreeable," Brown said, figuring strategy.

Sparks hit redial.

"Î hate to see it fail for lack of effort. Stepping out in front is not too bad," Sparks said. Find another partner and let 'er rip, Andersen told Brown.

"Studies show talking on the phone while driving is more dangerous and being in less control than being over the legal limit for alcohol," Brown said. "With all the kids in the streets, no sidewalks, parks, it is just a matter of time."

According to a memorandum from Charles Cacciola, between state law and the ordinance Nome is considering, only hands-free devices that operate through the vehicle's speaker system would be permissible, not the more common earpiece type.

"We believe this is not fatal to a hand-held ban because drivers would have the option of using a vehiclebased system ..." said Cacciola in his memorandum. "We believe that a carefully drafted ordinance, supported by adequate factual findings,

prohibiting the use of hand-held phones while driving is enforceable under Alaska law."



# Strait Action

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told UPI that Arctic nations have decided to open their waters to exploration and her company aims to develop those reserves responsibly.

Last week, the U.S. Coast Guard published a 152-page report on Shell's operations in Alaska. Shell's drillship *Kulluk* struck ground off the Alaskan coast in 2012, and the Coast

Guard blamed harsh winter conditions and the company's efforts to escape Alaskan tax laws for the incident.

The Kulluk's grounding off the Alaskan coast followed a 2012 exploration season in the Arctic waters of Alaska that was complicated by equipment failures. The company in January said it was suspending its ef-

forts to explore Alaskan waters because of costs and court challenges to its exploration campaign.

Pickard said the Chukchi and Beaufort seas are among the most promising resource basins left unexplored in the United States.

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# Savoonga lands first spring whale

#### By Diana Haecker

On April 6, Savoonga whaling captain Carl Pelowook Jr. of Savoonga and his crew landed a 27-ft. male bowhead whale. The spring hunt began April 1. Starting mid-March, whaling captains hauled their boats and camp equipment to the Southwest part of St. Lawrence Island, reported whaling captain George Noongwook.

Noongwook also said that the sea ice this spring was bad and often pushed out by winds.

However, the past three weeks have been cold and weather allowed hunters to launch their boats off the shorefast ice. Pelowook Jr. and his crew were about five miles offshore when they caught what is known as an "Ingutuq" whale, a plump young male.

Other whaling captains and their crews went to assist Pelowook and his crew to bring in the whale. "It made a lot of people very happy," said Noongwook.

He added that Savoonga whaling crews will attempt to land six whales in the springtime and save two for the fall hunt.

St. Lawrence Island has a quota of 16 whale strikes, split evenly between the communities of Gambell and Savoonga.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

COMING THROUGH— NJUS employees make sure the power lines are out of the way as an oversized excavator was transported from the Rock Creek mine to town.



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Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff YOUNG ONES— With spring drawing near, musk oxen move down from the hills and become more visible near town again.

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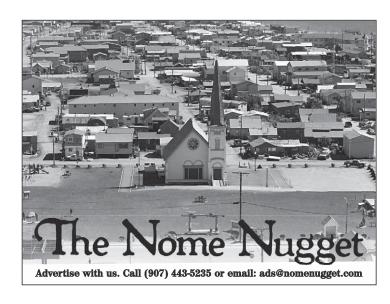




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CRASH SITE— The Cessna 208B Grand Caravan operated by Hageland Aviation Services impacted terrain in the Three Steps Mountain area about 30 miles southeast of Bethel. A post-crash fire erupted, burning the wreck. The flight was a training flight out of Bethel.

# Two pilots killed in airplane crash near Bethel

#### By Diana Haecker

The remains of two pilots were found in a crashed Hageland aircraft after the plane went down approximately 30 miles southeast of Bethel last week. Alaska State Troopers reported they were notified on April 8 at 6:15 p.m. that an aircraft was overdue in the vicinity of Three Step Mountain.

The aircraft, a Cessna 208 Caravan, operated by Hageland Aviation under the brand name Ravn Air Group, was on a training flight with two people aboard. They were pilots

Derrick Cedars, 42 of Bethel, and Greggory McGee, 46 of Anchorage.

The burned wreckage was spotted near Three Step Mountain near a fishing weir.

The Alaska Army Guard in Bethel dispatched a Blackhawk helicopter with local fire personnel and Alaska State Troopers on board to respond to the crash site in an attempt to locate survivors.

When troopers observed a large debris field and the willows around the crash site were burned and charred. The remains of the pilots were in the wreckage.

Troopers recovered the bodies from the crash site on April 10.

Next of kin for the pilots have been notified.

The National Transportation Safety Board has been notified and is investigating the crash, aided by the Federal Aviation Administration.

On Nov. 29, 2013 a Hageland Aviation Cessna 208 crashed near the village of St. Mary's.

Four people were killed and six were injured in that crash.

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# School District faces possible cuts to pre-k education

**Bv Kristine McRae** 

The Nome Board of Education met for their regular meeting last Tuesday to continue discussions about next year's budget which, given the uncertainty of the state's funding commitment to education, is proving tricky for local planning. Nome's Superintendent of Schools Steve Gast updated the board on current legislative status. "It looks like there will be a fairly substantial increase in the BSA [base student allocation], but it's also difficult to get a read on what they're going to do about the one-time funding monies, which could effect the BSA. We have to wait until the end of the session," Gast said.

The uncertainty has several community members concerned about rumored funding cuts to the pre-k teacher position at the Nome Preschool. The grant funding, which provides for two certified teachers at the pre-k level, is in jeopardy while funds from the state legislature have yet to be assigned. The district currently funds three pre-k teachers, one at the preschool through general funds and two at Head Start through the state grant. "They cut 28 percent out of the grant," Gast explained, "which is essentially one position."

Rebecca Callahan, director of the Nome Preschool and parent of five Nome Public Schools students, advocated that the board maintain the position of a certified teacher at the preschool. "The preschool would really like to stay in the partnership with the district. We work closely with Head Start, and we've become a common group of all the preschool kids in Nome. The kids need a stable preschool education to be ready for kindergarten," Callahan told the board. Several parents echoed Callahan's sentiment and for some, the preschool is especially important because their children don't qualify for Head Start.

At last month's school board

tified teachers at Head Start, shared overwhelmingly positive data about the success of pre-kindergarten education for Nome's kids. Currently the three-year-old program at the preschool has 26 children and the fouryear-old program has 16. Head Start doesn't have a three-year-old program, but has 40 students in the fouryear-old program.

Marsha Sloan of Nome Eskimo Community shared that 17 tribal members attend the preschool, some of whom did not qualify for Head Start, and others who are in the threeyear-old program. "Ten percent of kids going into kindergarten don't get any services," Sloan told the board, "Having the certified teacher has really strengthened the program and really helped the kids be kindergarten ready. We want to support and to help find a solution so they don't lose the teacher." One option would be to place a certified teacher at each of the pre-k schools, as was originally intended by the grant. Board members are also considering making cuts in other personnel positions in order to maintain funding for the

Both the elementary school and Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High are exploring new math curriculums that would align student learning to the Core standards. Committees made up of teachers, parents, and community members have been researching new programs. The prospect of spending money for new materials has met some speculation, though. Nome resident Pat Booth told the board that the new programs seem to be much like existing ones. "It looks like the program is over thinking math," Booth said. "Maybe we could get the current program up to par, rather than get another one." Superintendent Gast responded that the present curriculum doesn't meet the Core standards. "We have to find a new curriculum that has the information

the kids are going to be tested on," Gast said.

District Technology Director Robin Johnson explained the large jump in technology costs for the upcoming school year. "We need to replace the high school laptops," Johnson told the board, "and we have to do them all at once so that the students can access their stuff from any computer on the server." Johnson has proposed 80 new student laptops and 15 teacher computers. She also said the existing high school computers would find a home at the elementary

Nome-Beltz teacher Susanne Thomas introduced visiting multidisciplinary artist Jimmy Riordon, who is visiting Beltz as part of the Artist in Residence program. "This is our first artist in residence," Thomas told members of the board, "and we had support from ACSA, Northwest Campus and Nome Public Schools to bring him here." Riordon is a bookmaker by trade, and he is working with up to 30 students at a time constructing hand-made books. "Many, many kids are passing through those two [English] classrooms throughout the day," Riordon said, "They are focused, and kept up. Kids were engaged." He is also planning to make screen prints with the students. He brought along some innovative and cost effective equipment including a portable pasta press which, Riordan said, "works just as well as an expensive press, and it can stay here

Thomas has been advocating for a stand-alone art program at Beltz for some time. Believing that art can have a positive influence on overall academic achievement, she attended the art curriculum development program in Anchorage and met art teachers from other districts. "It would be beneficial to continue the art program on its own," Thomas told the board, "and that's only really possible if we have another teacher position. Everybody can find a way to express themselves."

Lisa Leeper of Anvil City Science Academy presented fellow teacher Teresa Gartung with the district's Partner in Education award for her volunteer work with the kindergartners' music program. Gartung uses her own time to travel to the elementary school to sing with the kids. Over the past few years Gartung has led the kindergartners in such spring musicals as Sing into Spring and Goldie and the Bears. "One parent

said she is the epitome of what the power of music looks like in a child," Leeper told the board and audience.

Nome-Beltz Junior High teacher Hana Jones presented the middle school student of the month to Terri Ruud. "Terri is described by her teachers as enthusiastic, positive, and encouraging," Jones told the board, "She cares about her work and she cares about others, and she has grown by leaps and bounds." The board will meet again for a work session on April 29.

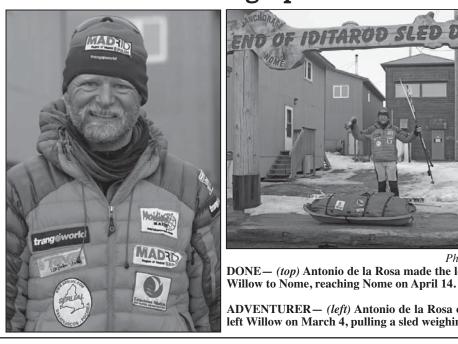
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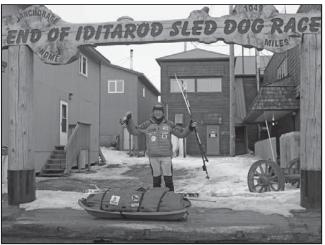


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WILD RIDE - Mallory Conger enjoys skijoring with her dogs Heifer, left, and Chena.

## Skiing Spaniard





Photos by Nils Hahn DONE— (top) Antonio de la Rosa made the long ski trip from

ADVENTURER— (left) Antonio de la Rosa of Madrid, Spain left Willow on March 4, pulling a sled weighing 200 lbs.

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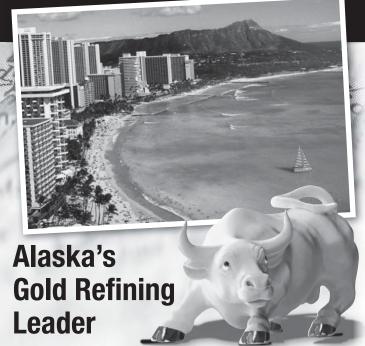
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KAWERAK REGIONAL CONFERENCE— This year's Kawerak conference theme was "Living our traditional values today & tomorrow." The conference kicked off on April 8 and ended on April 10.

## Kawerak

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future and the future of her culture. "I felt I need to protect that vision of my elders, I was worried about where our future is going and that time is running out," she said. This urgency was overwhelming, but in the end she concluded, "We've been here for 10,000 years, so time is on our side." She called for action and gave as an example an Inupiaq Language Immersion school in Kotzebue. "They started with a run down building and \$100 in donations for supplies," she said. "Once we have prioritized what to focus on, we don't need bureaucracy or funding for it. We need to move forward and learn how to get out of the way," Medicine Crow said.

In closing she showed three videos produced by First Alaskans Institute that depicted the lives of Native peoples in Alaska dealing with the aftermath of historic trauma and a call to action to overcome negative influences of the past. This includes insisting on the right to vote and to be educated to make good choices.

"The thing that drives me is that when I pass, I want to be able to say that I helped my people," Medicine Crow ended her address.

#### Baring the soul

While Medicine Crow touched on the historical trauma of a western culture swooping into Alaska and dramatically changing the lives of the Native peoples, Colleen "Yaari" Walker of St. Lawrence Island spoke about how her own life was traumatized by having to live in two worlds, domestic violence and self-medicating through alcohol. "When I found myself in Eagle River's Hiland

Mountain Correctional Center for my second DUI, I decided to write a book about my experience and I titled it Behind Black Walls," she said.

Walker is from Savoonga, St. Lawrence Island. She spoke Siberian Yupik before English and was immersed in a subsistence life in her community prior to moving to Anchorage. She works at the Alaska Native Heritage Center and also is a school counselor for 200 at risk middle school students in the Anchorage School District. But she hit rock bottom after being arrested for drunk driving.

During her time in Hiland Mtn. Correctional, she began recording the daily routine in a place that was reigned by despair, disrespect and disregard for humane treatment of people. She took the punishment because she realized that driving while intoxicated was horrible and that she was lucky that she didn't hurt or kill anybody. But then matters got worse when she received news of a suicide in the family while she was incarcerated and she couldn't be with them in the time of mourning. Remembering the tragedy, Walker paused, cried silently and then went on to speak about the good that came out of writing her book. Not only did she process her own pain, but also wrote about other women who found themselves behind those black walls. "When inmates learned that I was writing a book, they came to me and

shared their stories," Walker said.

Alcohol is at the root of many tragic stories and Walker said she can't stay quiet about the evil it's doing any longer. "I am embarrassed to say that I was ashamed of myself. So alcohol became my best friend. I didn't want to admit that I was an alcoholic, but I was drinking five to six

days a week, having only two hours of sleep at night and then going to work," she said. "My 14-year-old son pleaded with me to quit, but I didn't listen. When I made up my mind to quit, I apologized to him that I haven't been the mother to him that he needed."

She said writing the book helped her process the alcoholism, the domestic violence, the horrors of jail. "My journey of healing is just beginning. It is overwhelming and painful to see how many of our people struggle with alcohol. We can't stay quiet. If we stay quiet, how do we teach our children to stay healthy?" she asked.

She added that she mustered her strength to quit for her children. "We lost too many people to alcohol and suicide, a lot of them happened under the influence of alcohol. Nothing good comes out of alcohol. It causes problems among friends, family and ruins your finances."

The audience listened quietly to Walker's frank presentation and when she was finished, an outpouring of comments reflected that Walker is not alone with her suffering. "It's time for us to make some changes," Walker called for action.

#### Sea change

Climate change and the changes it brings to the Alaskan northern waters is a topic that has risen to the front burner of national attention. While the Bering Strait and the Arctic is the garden for Native hunters and subsistence gatherers, pressure is mounting to use the strait as a passageway for ship traffic in increas-

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QUAYANA— Little students with Headstart recited a Quyana prayer during the first day of the Kawerak Regional Conference. Pictured are (left to right) Trinity Adsuna, Beth Booshu, Emily Walluk, Jocelyn Nichols-Takak and Mellonie Barber.



LITTLE PERFORMERS— Uiviilat Play and Learn Center students performed the Tacaa Tacaa dance for the Kawerak conference audience on Wednesday, April 9.











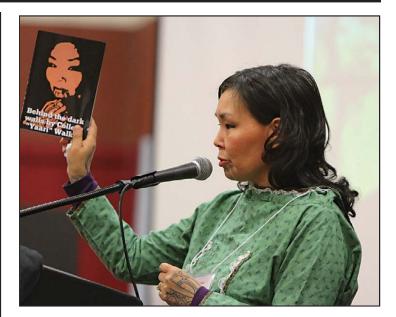
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SAVOONGA POWER— The Savoonga drummers stood up for the grand finale after having entertained the conference crowd on Wednesday evening, April 9.





KEYNOTE - Colleen "Yaari" Walker gave the keynote address on Wednesday morning at the Kawerak Regional Conference. She presentd her self-published book "Behind the dark walls" to the audience. Walker wrote about her life overcoming alcohol addiction and her experience at Hiland prison, serving time for her second DUI conviction.



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SERIOUS BUSINESS (top) — ICC Alaska executive director Jim Stotts addressed the Kawerak audience with an update on ICC efforts to stay engaged as the Arctic is a hot topic in international politics and resource development. To Stotts' left sits Gay Sheffield, to his right, Julie Raymond-Yakoubian.

NEXT GEN (left) — Devin Kakaruk of Nome enthusiastically joined an invitational dance to the drumming of the Savoonga dance group on Wednesday, April 9.

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ingly ice-free summers and to explore for fossil fuels in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas. In addition, the modern day gold rush in Nome has brought concerns to the forefront for subsistence fishermen and women.

Inuit Circumpolar Council Alaska president Jim Stotts informed the audience of an ICC project that aims to assess food security from the Native perspective.

A closed workshop on the topic took place on Monday and Tuesday with representatives from the Bering Strait region. Premise of the study is that climate and cultural changes are factors that stress traditional food gathering, hunting and harvesting in the region.

The study aims to identify how Alaska Native communities define food security and insecurity.

The ICC is a permanent participant at the Arctic Council. Stotts said that changes occurring in the Arctic can seem overwhelming at times and that people need to stay engaged with the forces that shape the region's future. "As the United States administration begins to implement their Arctic Strategy, they ask us for input. I think it's important that we give it to them. Stay engaged," said

UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield updated the audience on new and unusual occurrences that were reported in the past few years. Sheffield also put it in the context of food security since most marine mammals and animals she talked about are also a food source for Bering Strait residents.

She noted a major event this winter: after a week of thawing and unusually warm weather in the region, the thermometer reached 51°F on January 27.

Sheffield reported evidence of whale entanglements in ropes, of packing bands found around a sea lion's and a seal's neck.

In one slide of her presentation, she showed a scar on a whale that was likely inflicted by a boat pro-

As part of the stranded marine mammal network, Sheffield takes reports and keeps count of washed up dead marine mammals in the region. Last year, nine dead whales washed up on beaches in the region, including Nome, near Kotzebue, Wales, St. Lawrence Island and Goodnews Bay.

"As shipping increases, we should know what's normal in terms of dead marine mammals washing ashore," she said

Sheffield also noted that a rare whale washed ashore near Gambell. It was a rare Stejneger's Beaked whale, a species that has never been seen this far north.

Scientists don't know much about the species, but that they are deep divers. The whale died presumably from a great change in pressure by surfacing too fast, an indication that the whale was driven from the depths to the surface to escape a loud sound.

At the same time, Sheffield heard reports of a beached beaked whale in Adak and two dead beaked whales beached in Valdez.

Sheffield gave an update on the still unknown seal disease that caused a federal probe into an "unusual mortality event" of ice seals seen across the Arctic with hair loss, weeping sores and lethargic behav-

"After all this testing has been done, we still do not understand what happened in 2011," Sheffield said.

Only four seals were tested for radiation and none showed elevated levels. In 2013, Sheffield received reports of ten spotted seals, nine ringed seals and eight bearded seals that showed hair loss and healing sores.

Another first came last year when dead birds littered beaches at St. Lawrence Island. Scientists found that the avian cholera killed between 6,000 and 38,000 birds. This was the first time that avian cholera was reported to have killed migratory birds in Alaska. Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk said that the Fish and Wildlife Service plans to conduct an extensive bird carcass cleanup mission at St. Lawrence Is-

In December 2013 another occurrence of oiled birds was reported in Gambell. The US Coast Guard responded and flew out to St. Lawrence Island to try to find the source of the oil, but could not find

This marks the second time in two years that oiled wildlife were found near the island, with no result on the source that soiled the animals.

Ouestions and comments from the audience dealt with fears of what is to come and how it will affect the fish and marine mammals that nourish the region. Sheffield reminded the audience that not much monitoring is being done in the area. "I recommend to be aware and vigilant and to communicate when you see things out of the ordinary," she said.

A question from the audience spoke to the conflict that has risen between ocean-going gold dredgers at Fort Davis and subsistence fishermen and women. Kawerak's Social Science Director Julie Raymond-Yakoubian confirmed that she had received several reports of conflict between subsistence users and gold dredgers. "We also heard concerns of turbidity and of dumping of human

waste into the ocean," she said. A request to put funding towards a detailed assessment of offshore mining to the Dept. of Health and Human Services was denied.

Other concerns dealt with the impact of more icebreakers in the region, the effects of climate change and what can be done. Stotts said that climate change is a runaway situation. "It cannot be solved at the local level, it needs to be solved at the global level," Stotts said.

A new feature at the conference was a clicker that allowed instant audience surveys. One of the questions raised was "How dependent is your household on subsistence re-Thirty-seven percent sources?" clicked that 51-75 percent of their diet is subsistence food. "Do you think increased shipping will benefit your community?" Forty-seven percent of the audience said yes

The conference ended with a reindeer stew feast, potluck and tribute to longtime Kawerak board member Patrick Omiak from Little Diomede. Dancing resumed with all dance groups performing late into the night.

#### Meaty Enchiladas

Makes Approximately 6 Servings Preparation Time: 20 minutes Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

#### Ingredients:

- l yellow onion, chopped l lb. ground moose
- 2 Tbsp. taco seasoning
- l (10oz.) can red enchilada sauce ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
- l dozen corn tortillas

#### Directions:

- 1. Spray hot skillet with cooking spray. Add the diced vellow onion and brown on medium-high heat. Add ground meat to skillet and reset stove to medium heat. Mix in 2 Tbsp. taco seasoning. Continue cooking until meat is brown. Set meat and
- onion mixture aside. 2. Pour enchilada sauce in pan to heat until warm. Dip 1 tortilla into sauce and place in 9x13 inch casserole dish. Place two heaping tablespoons of meat mixture in the tortilla and roll up. Place at one end of the
- dish. Repeat with each tortilla.

  3. Pour remaining sauce over enchiladas and top with cheese.

  Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes or until cheese
- is bubbly.

# Iron (%)

Serving Size

#### Calories 291 Total Fat (g) Saturated Fat (g) 2 68 Cholesterol (mg) Sodium (mg) 995 Total Carbohydrate (g) 29 3.5 Fiber (g) Protein (g) 29 23 Vitamin A (%) 32 Calcium (%)

**Nutrition Facts** 

- Top with shredded lettuce, tomatoes, and salsa for added color, nutrients, and flavor
- \* Serve with "pre-fried" beans and brown rice for a fiesta



DANCING HANDS— Savoonga dancers Sabrina Toolie, Rosina Toolie and Ashley Westbrook made their hands do the dancing and talking during the nightly entertainment at the Rec Center after the daily business of the Kawerak Regional Conference was over.



HAVING FUN (top) — Yaari Walker, now living in Anchorage, enjoyed her time in Nome performing with her home dance group, the Savoonga dancers and drummers.

FRIENDS ACROSS ALASKA (right) — Elizabeth Medicine Crow, left, presented Kawerak President Melanie Bahnke with a sleeveless kuspuk after her keynote address that kicked off the Kawerak Regional Conference at the Rec Center in Nome on Tuesday, April 8.



CROWD FAVORITE— The audience roared when Savoonga dancer Gregory Toolie made the moves on the dance floor during the evening entertainment at the Kawerak Regional Conference.





# Easter Eggs: A healthy holiday food

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Easter eggs are thought to be an early Christian adaptation of an ancient Zoroastrian custom of decorating eggs in the spring as a way of celebrating new birth and new life. But should eggs be considered a symbol of health?

Some experts view eggs in general, and Easter eggs in particular, as a possible health hazard. Each Easter various health departments warn of Salmonella poisoning and an increased risk of heart. disease from consuming

this holiday favorite. Why the same agencies do not issue similar warnings regarding the harmful health effects of substitute Easter egg candies, marshmallow rabbits, and milk chocolates is beyond the scope of this article.

It turns out that the ancients were right: eggs are good for you. Modern research proves that eggs are a compact, easy-to-prepare, whole food likely to improve memory, help eyesight, and lead to weight loss.

Eggs spent several decades on an often-misunderstood list of foods that may cause heart disease because eggs are loaded with cholesterol, and it is known that certain forms of cholesterol in the blood stream are associated with a higher risk of cardiovascular disease.

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Fortunately for egg lovers, research shows that eggs do not raise the risk of heart disease for most people. In 1999, the Journal of the American Medical Association published an important study of 120,000 men and women showing that consumption of up to seven eggs a week does not increase the risk of heart disease or stroke in otherwise healthy

people. The only increase in risk was ALASKA seen in patients with FAMILY diabetes. Various DOCTOR studies since then show that eggs may cause an increase in overall cholesterol in

about 30 percent of people. This may sound alarming, but the increase occurs in both "good" (HDL) and "bad" (LDL) cholesterol so that the overall risk of heart disease remains unchanged.

Cholesterol may be the most infamous component of eggs. But from a health point of view, the average egg, at only 71 calories, has a long list of vitamins, minerals, and nutrients that promotes overall wellbeing.

The typical large egg has 6 grams of protein and 3.5 grams of healthy unsaturated fats. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K are concentrated in eggs. Eggs are also a good source of B vitamins, zinc, iron, and

Eggs likely improve and maintain eye health. Egg yolks are a rich

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source of lutein and zeaxanthin, relatives of beta-carotene, which have been linked to a reduced risk of agerelated macular degeneration. A study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition reported that patients who consumed 2 to 4 eggs a day for 5 weeks showed an improvement in the health of the retina of the eye.

Eggs are also a rich source of choline, an essential nutrient thought to improve memory and support healthy muscle function.

Interestingly, egg consumption may also provide one of the secrets to weight loss. Eating eggs causes a person to feel full longer. In a 2005 study published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition, researchers found that subjects who consumed two eggs for breakfast felt full longer and ate less over the next 36 hours compared to others who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories. Subsequent research by these scientists showed that people who consumed eggs for breakfast lost 65 percent more weight and maintained a higher level of energy compared to those who ate a bagel-based breakfast with the same number of calories.

Of course, these benefits do not extend to the bacon, sausage, hash browns, or other sources of saturated fat typically prepared with eggs. But it does not take long to acquire a taste for eggs with a healthy mix of

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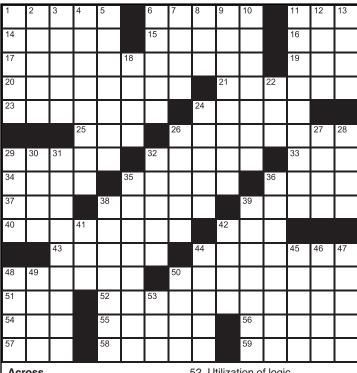
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- 6. Earnest advocate
- 11. "60 Minutes" network
- 14. Breathing
- 15. Baby grand, e.g.
- 16. "... \_\_\_ he drove out of sight" 17. Coursing and cockfighting, e.g.
- (2 wds) 19. Anger, e.g.
- 20. Amphioxus
- 21. Like some discussions
- 23. One who tries
- 24. Holy 25. Drops on blades
- 26. Draw out
- 29. Tropical, starchy, tuberous roots 32. Angler's gear
- 33. Alt. spelling
- 34. Donald and Ivana, e.g.
- 35. Parsonage 36. Opportune
- 37. A pint, maybe
- 38. Matter
- 39. Literature in metrical form
- 40. Trust
- 42. School of whales
- 43. Representative
- 44. Appetizers
- 48. Dupe
- 50. Profoundly moving
- 51. "A jealous mistress": Emerson

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- 59. Cognizant
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- 2. Earthen pots
- 3. Detroit \_\_\_\_, football team 4. Primary ingredient of guacamole
- 5. Late-night flights 6. Certain berth
- 7. Brawl
- 8. Long-jawed fish
- 9. Invest with the authority of high
- 10. Promising 11. Such is life, French (3 wds)
- 12. Cheese on crackers
- 13. E-mail, e.g.
- 18. Knocked off, in a way 22. Balloon filler
- 24. Kind of mill
- 26. Pasta choice
- 27. Beanies 28. Deuce topper
- 29. Rip
- 30. Bridge toll unit
- 31. Voted into office again 32. Impertinent
- 35. Elevated, single-track train
- 36. Basis of many modern legal
- systems (2 wds)
- 38. Large caves
- 39. Ancient supercontinent
- 41. Publicity, slangily
- 42. Acquire
- 44. Call used to attract attention 45. Monetary unit in India
- 46. "Come in!"
- 47. Class
- 48. Preserve, in a way
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PISCES

January 20-

Hooray! The trvins Hooray! The trying times are over, Cap-ricorn, and fun is on the way. Travel plans take shape. Prepare to have a relaxing time with friends and

come. A mixup in communication tests

atience at home



April 19

TAURUS

Clean and clutter free is your motto this week, Aries. Start with the most neglected areas of your home. A tantalizing offer is too good to be true.



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July 23-

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April 16,2014 — April 22,2014

Crazy, Cancer. The ideas are flying, but rather than try to implement them all, you might want to weed out the good from the bad. A decision is firm.

and out all week long Roll out the welcome mat, Leo, and be

supportive whatever is shared. A movie



Ooh-la-la, Libra



outlook improves tremendously, and you are finally in a position to save. Save,



this week. Sagittarius world is turned upside down by the arrival of



April 20-May 20

into everything you do, Gemini. But not everyone works like you. Understand that and be prepared to shortcomings that

tion Take time out

to reminisce and

rejuvenate, Taurus. You will return with

VIRGO

Virgo, but direct you must be to resolve a situation once and for all. An article inspires





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Alaska, but they are often disregarded. The Three Friends dredge is making handsome profits, and affords an example to the organizers of companies intending to dig for gold in river-bottoms.

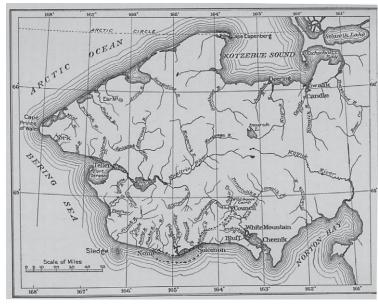
The dredge has turned over the bed of the Solomon River, making successive piles of debris that look like the furrows of a giant plowman. Even a casual glance shows that this reject is not all gravel, but fragmentary rock. On most of the 70 acres that have been over-turned the bedrock is schist, but where the dredge was at work last August the gravel lay on limestone, into which the buckets bit courageously. Indeed, it was remarkable how this Bucyrus machine dug into the weathered limestone of the riverbottom, bringing up chunks of white rock that looked as if they had passed through a rock-breaker. It is astonishing what work a modern dredge will accomplish.

Under the guidance of Mr. Leland we went on board the dredge and watched the operations, which, although familiar, are always interesting. Each bucket holds five cubic feet, the spacing of the buckets and the speed of their travel being such as to give the dredge an actual daily capacity of 3,500 cubic yards. The gravel yields about 50 cents' worth of gold per yard, at a cost of 18

cents. As the gravel and two feet of the limestone on which it lay, were brought up by the buckets, they discharged upon a tabular shaking screen, 24 feet long and 15 feet wide; this screen-table is made of steel-plate punched with holes, through which the fine stuff, including the gold, is washed by the play of strong jets of water. The boulders and other refuse proceed to the rear of the dredge, where they are rejected, while the screened material is

washed over a series of riffles, arranged in three tiers, to arrest the gold. Mr. Leland was kind enough to stop the dredge, so that by aid of the electric light we could see the gold nesting under the riffles—and it is always pleasant to see gold thus, not so much as the expression of wealth but as the evidence of skill in extracting it from places that seem a little beyond the reach of man.

To be continued next week



Seward Peninsula illustrating route

# Saying it Sincerly

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member, Nome Ministerial Association

Father if you are willing take this cup from me; yet not my will, but yours be done. (Matthew 26:39)

How do you pray for those close to you (your children, grandchild, spouse friend)?

A. Do you pray that they would have life filled with all good things; with peace and comfort; with joy and laughter and with safety and security? OR B. That they would have a life filled with real experiences, challenges and

struggles, with tears and new awareness, with excitement and danger? I know when I pray I do tend toward option A most of the time. But when I stop and think about the things that have taught me the most about my faith, relationships and life, I realize that I should be praying closer to option B.

Praying for a better life seems to imply always praying for a safe life with only good things. Option B is a hard prayer, but it too is important. We have to admit that sometimes mission and purpose outweigh safety.

In our innermost heart and mind, we know that the things that are *easy* in life don't actually give us the *best* life. And since we know that, why don't we pray for our loved ones to have the fullest, most purposeful and challenging lives that they could possibly have?

This throws us straight into Jesus' experience in the garden:

• Father if you are willing take this cup from me; yet not my will, but yours be done.

This prayer opens our lives up to the possibility that God knows best; that somewhere in the future and in our life, God will deliver life to us in a way that fills us up, teaches us and makes us incredible faith-filled creatures!

And isn't that what we really want for our children and loved ones? Purposeful and faith filled lives? May you pray and may you remember to pray not only for safety and comfort but also for challenge and purpose!

#### Juneau Juice

Governor Parnell signs legislation supporting medical professionals

April 8, 2014, Juneau, Alaska – Governor Sean Parnell today signed legislation to support medical professionals who volunteer their services, including those participating in the Alaska Mission of Mercy (AKMOM) event on April 11 and 12 in Anchorage. House Bill 269 is sponsored by Representative Steve Thompson.

"I appreciate Representative Thompson's work to pass HB 269," Governor Parnell said. "By allowing medical professionals who volunteer their services in the state to be covered under Alaska's civil immunities law, Alaskans will benefit – especially those attending the inaugural Alaska Mission of Mercy event. I also extend my gratitude to the many volunteers who give their time and expertise to such a worthy cause."

The legislation amends the Volunteer Health Care Provider Act, which offers state-licensed health care providers who volunteer health care services immunity from civil liability. HB 269 extends these same provisions to out-of-state providers who hold courtesy tem-

porary licenses. The bill ensures volunteers from out of state have the same protections as in-state providers.

Specifically, HB 269 will help clear up liability concerns surrounding the upcoming Alaska Mission of Mercy event organized by the Alaska Dental Society. The program provides free dental care to residents who would not otherwise have access.

# Legislature unanimously extends Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

JUNEAU— In a 60 to 0 vote, members of the Alaska State Legislature have passed Senate Bill 124 sponsored by Senator Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage), which extends the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault for another eight years until June 30, 2022. The Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault serves the public interest by funding and monitoring Alaskan domestic violence and sexual assault response programs and pre-

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# The Top 9 At 9.

Every Friday evening from 19:00 to 10:00 p.m., Ian Coglan presents the best of today's Contemporary Christian recordings. It's all yours on a show we call, The Top Nine at

Nine, complete with artist profiles, tour dates, Christian music news and lots of useful information. Don't miss it as we count 'em down and play 'em back to back on ICY 100.3 FM.





In loving memory

Christine Rose Kunnuk 4/10/80 -10/19/05

# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Holy Thursday: 7 p.m. Good Friday: 7 p.m. Easter Vigil (Saturday): 7 p.m. Easter Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr.
Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106
or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

#### Employment -

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two
(2) positions located in Nome, AK:

Accounting Specialist: non-exempt, regular, full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour - \$26.78/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

\* After School Activities Coordinator: non-exempt, regular, part-time position. The pay range is \$17.71/hour - \$19.93/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

**Essential Functions:** 

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activities Coordinator position.

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past

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Promote customer service to patients and/or consumers, visitors,

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accessing services, providing all services in a professional manner

Assist in developing and administering patient education materials to communicate access to care and delivery of health services;

Assist in developing and implementing customer service and patient

relations initiatives and provide monthly accountability and analysis

Help Administration to build a Patient First/customer-focused culture

at NSHC through department training and goal development; create

Collaborate with Compliance Officer and staff to document, track

and respond to comments submitted by consumers/patients and provide positive reinforcement to involved staff as well as meet

Act as first point of contact for all Contract Health Services issues

Knowledge of Social Services policies, procedures and practices

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us:

recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and

state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a

Knowledge of customer service concepts and practices

Knowledge of alternate resource programs and processes

Knoweldge of hospital policies and procedures

pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Assist in drafting, investigating, resolving, documenting and

reporting organization-specific patient/customer, and visitor

of customer service outcomes to all sections of the hospital

compliments, and/or concerns to staff

and lead training on customer/patient service

customer service needs

Job Specific knowledge is listed below:

Knowledge of medical terminology

Starting pay is \$ 22.00 + DOE

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness

within our people and environment.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 4/10-17

#### Classified

Regarding Scott Travis — Your rent payment of \$140.00 (2012) \$280.00 (2013) and annual labor payment of \$1,120.00 (2013) for our claims in Nome, Alaska are due. Failure to pay will result in forfeiture of your portion of these claims.

Submit payment to Stanley D'Orio, 491 Dead River Road, Bowdoin, Maine 04287.

Nome liquor licence available. Contact Joseph Miller at RE/MAX Dynamic if interested. (907) 351-3/27. 4/3-10-17

Hard Hat rated Comm Diver w/5yr East Beach Permit looking for 8" Dredge/Investors to lease/buy/build. 727-457-9556

#### Legals

AUCTION
AUCTION of complete turnkey Welding
Shop: Quality Marine of Alaska, Inc, 2180 Mill
Bay Road, Kodiak, Alaska
Entire Business Liquidation to be sold as one
lot Monday, April 28 @ 10 a.m. at Alaska Auction
Co. 1227 E. 75th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska (907)
349-7078. Preview in Kodiak by appointment

In the event of no sale, another auction will be held simultaneously online and at site in Kodiak on Monday, May 5 @ 10:00am by lots listed

in website.

Rental of building containing: two 1500 sq ft bays with a welding shop and machine shop, 600 sq ft office space, and 2 bedroom apt. 1000 sq ft; outfitted to support 8-12 welders anywhere in Alaska, support for up to 7 boats simultaneously in Kodiak Shipyard. Assets includes large inventory, 3 trucks: 2010 Chevy ½ ton pickup, custom flat bed 2010 Ford diesel ¾ ton pickup, 2006 Ford Crew Cab F250 diesel welding truck with: custom boxes. Trail Blazer 350 pro ing truck with: custom boxes, Trail Blazer 350 pro 12k welder/generator, 26' boat, 14 electric welders, 7 wire feeders, 5 plasma cutters, mill with complete tooling, lathe with complete tooling, extensive power and hand tools, hundreds of cables, cords and leads, and extensive supply of consumables and parts, etc., a 20' mobile shop/Conex, 25' van/shop, power distribution at shipyard, 40' insulated van, and 2 storage Conexes with spanned roof, and much,

AlaskaAuction.com 4/10-17-24-5/1-8

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COM-PANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2007-2 NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-Plaint#

IVA C. AILAK aka IVA AILAK aka IVA C. GAN-DIA AND ERNEST ALLAK, HUSBAND AND
WIFE; RAMON F. GANDIA; NOME ESKIMO
COMMUNITY HOUSING PROGRAM; AND
PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO POSSESSION.

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure issued August 21, 2013, by the Superior Court for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, the undersigned shall execute upon a judgment issued in the above-entitled action on August 21, 2013, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants for the sum of

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#### Real Estate

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MEDIA RELEASES 04-07-14 through 04-13-14

Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manage

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is-

assign guilt to any identified party. On 4/7 at 11:56 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic dispute on Fourth Avenue. The investigation led to the arrest of Larry Sherman for Violating Conditions of Release and Probation Violation. He was re-

manded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no

On 4/8 at 2:04 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a fight on Front St. The investigation led to the arrest of Daniel Ahmasuk for violating probation. He was remanded to AMCC; no bail was set.

On 4/8, at 3:38 a.m. NPD responded to a report of disturbance and a vehicle fire on Division St. The investigation revealed the fire was not an issue upon Officer's arrival to the scene. Further investigation led to the arrest of Thomas Asila for investigation led to the arrest of Thomas Asila for Driving Under the Influence, Refusing a Chemical Test, and Violating Conditions of Release. He was transported to AMCC; bail was set at \$3,000.

On 4/8 at 3:55 p.m. NPD responded to a Third Avenue residence for a minor consuming alcohol. Investigation led to the issuance of a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation to Tonecia Ozenna. Tonecia was released to a sober family member.

On 4/8 at 6:35 p.m. while on routine patrol, officers observed a blue van making a "U turn" nearly missing another vehicle. Officers conducted a traffic stop, which resulted with Gaylon Rodin being cited for driving with Expired Registration.

On 04/09 at 12:08 a.m. NPD responded to a call at local business on Front Street of a highly inat local business on Front Safett of a highly lintoxicated male peeing on their steps. Officer's arrived and found Jonathan Moses highly intoxicated inside a hotel room. The room was not listed under his name. Jonathan was taken to the emergency room for medical clearance. Jonathan was respected for no source of cripinal Topago. was arrested for one count of Criminal Trespass in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree and one count of Criminal Mischief in the  $5^{th}$  Degree. Bail was set at \$500.

On 04/09 at 1:32 a.m. NPD responded to a local bar on Front Street where someone broke a win-dow. When Officers arrived, the subject was gone. There were no witnesses to the vandalism A report was taken and photos of the damage were obtained. Anyone who may have information of the incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 4/9 at 4:04 p.m. Officers responded to Third Avenue for a report of a drunk driver just crashed their vehicle into a trash can. Investigation led to the arrest of Christina Cabrera for Driving While Intoxicated, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, and Betweel to Scherik to a Cherolal Tox and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test.

On 4/9 at 8:05 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic assault on Fifth Avenue. The investigation led to a report to be written and forwarded to the juvenile probation office. The situation was resolved pending charges.

On 4/9 at 11:25 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic assault at Belmont Point. The in-

vestigation led to the arrest of Gene Oxereok for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Gene was remanded to AMCC;

On 4/9 at 2:30 a.m. NPD executed a Warrant for the arrest of Matthew Foy on Front St. Matthew was in violation of probation. He was remanded to AMCC; no bail was set.

On 4/10 at 5:47 p.m. while I routine patrol, officers observed a CanAm ATV driving on Bering St. Officers conducted a traffic stop. A records check revealed that John Shelp, II had an outstanding warrant from Palmer for a previous case, and that Shelp had a revoked license. Shelp was re-manded to AMCC for Driving While License Revoked and the Arrest Warrant

On 4/11 at 4:14 a.m. NPD responded to a report On 411 at 4:14 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a domestic assault on Fourth Ave. The investigation led to the arrest of Brett Michels (35) and Noelle Bell (19) for one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree (Domestic Violence) each; as well as Brett Michels receiving one count of Interfering with a Report of DV and one count of Misconduct Involving a Weapons in the 4th Degree.

On 4/11 at 12:16 p.m. Officers responded to a Third Avenue residence for a report of trespass ing. Katherine lyapana was still on scene when officers arrived and, after the investigation was completed, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in

On 4/11 at 11:32 p.m. NPD responded to a call of suspected drunk driver traveling south on Nome-Teller Highway. The investigation led to the arrest of Theresa Kenick for Driving Under the Influence and Refusing a preliminary breath test. She was remanded into AMCC with a \$2,000 bail.

On 4/11 at 6:38 p.m. while on routine patrol, officers observed an ATV not stop at a stop sign on Fifth Avenue. Grady Pratt was issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

On 4/12 at 7:48 a.m. NPD and Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to a porch on fire on Fourth Avenue. The fire was extinguished and did cause some damage to a section of the porch Investigation is still on going at this point.

On 04/12 at 10:54 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an underage female who was kicked out of a local bar on Front St. Officers made contact with Lesley Ellanna who was placed under arrest for Minor Consuming Alcohol, Access to Person Under 21 to a Licensed Premises, and Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises. She was remanded to AMCC with a \$1,500 bail.

On 4/13 at 11:54 a.m., officers responded to a Third Avenue residence for an intoxicated male requesting assistance. Investigation led to the arrest of Jimmy Weylouanna for Violation of Conditional Conditions of Condition tions of Probation, alcohol consumption. Jimmy was remanded to AMCC.

On 04/14 at 12:35 a.m. NPD observed Freida Okoomealingok outside of a local bar on Front St. The investigation led to her arrest for two counts of probation violation for consuming alcohol. Freida was remanded to AMCC; no bail was set.

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# Hiring soon:

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#### Applications available at the BSNC offices.

For additional information, contact Peggy at 443-5252.

#### **BSNC INTERNSHIPS**

BSNC Shareholders & Descendants are eligible to apply for Internship positions offered in our Anchorage and Nome offices. Applicants must be a current full-time college student or a recent college graduate, or a recent high school graduate accepted into college (full-tme)or technical school. Successful applicants must have a 2.5 GPA or better.

To apply, visit <u>www.beringstraits.com</u> to print the application or Call or email the contacts below.

#### Nome Office:

Peggy Hoogendorn Vice President, Administration 110 Front Street, Suite 300 Nome, Alaska 907-443-4302 907-443-2985 (fax) peggy@beringstraits.com

#### **Anchorage Office:**

Frank Taylor **Human Resources Director** 4600p Debarr Road Suite 200 Anchorage, AK 99508 907-334-8310 907-334-8315 (fax) ftaylor@beringstraits.com

**DEADLINE April 28, 2014** 

#### • More Legals

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\$93,047.16, plus interest and costs of sale. Said execution was directed and delivered to me as a civil process server in and for the State of Alaska. I have levied upon all rights, titles and interest of the above Judgment Debtor, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: LOT 18A, BLOCK 54 ACCORDING TO THE OFFI-

CIAL PLAT OF U.S. SURVEY 451 AS AMENDED IN 1983, PLAT 83-7
SAID PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT: 309 West D

Street, Nome, AK 99762 All recorded documents shall be recorded in the Fairbanks Recording District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 15th, 2014, at 10:00 AM., the undersigned will sell the above-described real property to the highest bid-der for cash, certified funds or money order made payable to 'Clerk of Court'. The sale will be held in Street, AK 99762, to satisfy said execution, to-gether with interest and costs of sale. For information regarding said property or sale, please call the undersigned at 206-876-3258.

Joe Solseng, ASB #0909038 Robinson Tait, P.S. Attorney for Plaintiff 4/10-17-24-5/1-8

#### Invitation to Bid

Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for Food Management Services for the FY 2014-2015 School Year. The Request For Proposal is availschool website www.nomeschools.com

Bids must be delivered to the District Office no later than 4:00 pm on May 1, 2014. For more information, contact Paula Coffman, business manager 443-6190

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome In the Matter of a Change of Name for

Corey Anthony Remter Case # 2NO-14-00061CI

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO -14-00061Cl)

Requesting a name change from (current name) Corey Anthony Reinter to Corey Anthony Erikson. A hearing will be held on May 19, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 99762 4/17-24-5/1-8

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND

ENFORECEMENT SURVEY

The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survey is available at:

vey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014 Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING - PACKAGE 2D STRUCTURAL STEEL NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE)

907-443-653 (FHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)
The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2D: Structural Steel. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 17, 2014. will be available April 17, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Huy, # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of bids is May 1, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be faxed to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must have a cover sheet marked clearly as "Bid Enclosed: Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2D: Structural Steel" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Email submissions are not

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids. to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

INVITATION TO BID
RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2A STEEL PILES NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation Annual **Shareholders** SITNASUAK Meeting will be held May 31, 2014 at the **Nome Elementary School** in

Nome, Alaska at 10:00am. If you will be unable to attend, please join us via the internet for our second annual live-stream of the Annual Meeting.

Any questions or need help please call **David** Evans at (907) 387-1226 or email at devans@snc.org.



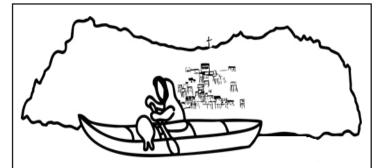
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# King Island Native Corporation ANNUAL SHAREHOLDER MEETING

APRIL 26, 2014

OLD ST. JOE'S IN NOME VOTING 1:00pm-4:00pm

Meeting will begin at 1:00pm

Shareholders outside of Nome please call in.

Door prizes, proxy prizes, guest speaker.

INVITATION TO BID RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2B STRUCTURAL INSULATED PANELS NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762

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907-443-5345 (FAX)
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## Trooper Beat

On April 7, at 2:30 a.m. the Alaska State Troop ers received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the ar-rest of Abel Apatiki, 29, of Gambell, for Assault 3, Assault 4, and Criminal Mischief 4. Apatiki was re-manded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On April 7, at 1:45 p.m., AST received a report of a fight that took place at the Saint Michael School. Two male juveniles were involved in the incident. Criminal charges are being considered

On April 7, at 6:15 p.m. AST arrested Axel Cheemuk, 26, of Saint Michael, with an arrest warrant to serve his sentence for Harassment 1. Cheemuk was remanded to AMCC.

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vention activities. The council also serves as the central coordinator for related services throughout the State.

"Over this past year, more than 9,300 people sought services at domestic violence and rape crisis centers. About 75-percent were victims of domestic violence, 20-percent victims of sexual assault, three-percent victims of stalking, and 13-percent victims of other violent crimes," said Senator Meyer. "This council provides those critical services as well as working to reduce those incredibly heartbreaking numbers of violence against

The passage of SB124 is another piece in the Senate's efforts to combat Alaska's high rates of domestic violence and sexual assault. On March 28, the Senate unanimously passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 20, sponsored by the Senate Finance Committee, which proclaims April 2014 as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. SCR20 is now being considered by the House State Affairs Committee.

#### **Koch Brothers behind attacks on public education**

Koch Brothers' front groups ALEC and AFP attacking public education system

ANCHORAGE: New reports reveal the shadowy, Kochfunded organizations Americans for Prosperity and ALEC are pushing a one-size-fits-all set of anti-public education policies in multiple states including Alaska. In Alaska and other states, Koch-backed groups are attacking common core education standards, undermining teacher tenure, and pushing vouchers that would spend public money on private schools.

'The Koch Brothers aren't just trying to buy Alaska's Senate seat—they're also going after Alaska's students and teachers,' said Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party.

#### **Koch Brothers' Anti-Education Agenda:**

 Cutting Funding: The Koch Brothers are supporting teacher layoffs in Alaska, urging the legislature not to restore lost Base Student Allocation funding. In contrast, Democratic elected officials have introduced bills and offered amendments that would restore classroom education funding to prevent teacher layoffs.

• Firing teachers: The Koch-Brothers' organization Americans for Prosperity - which has spent over \$1 million on attack ads in Alaska—is pushing to have teachers fired more easily and without review. Democratic legislators have opposed firing teachers and introduced legislation to strengthen retirement security in order to retain good teachers.

Vouchers: In Alaska, Texas, Arkansas, and other states, the Koch Brothers are pushing voucher schemes that would send public money to private schools. Democratic and several Republican legislators have opposed vouchers.

#### North Pole City Council rejects Koch attempt to dodge sulfolane cleanup

Alaskans demand Koch Brothers clean up pollution that is contaminating drinking water

ANCHORAGE: The North Pole City Council voted unanimously in support of forcing the Koch Brothers to clean up sulfolane pollution that is contaminating drinking water. The City Council is fighting back against the Kochs' efforts to leave North Pole with polluted drinking water after the Kochs shut down the Flint Hills refinery.

The Kochs Brothers' closure of the refinery and attempt to dodge cleanup responsibility has been widely criticized by Republicans, Democrats, and even by a Koch Brothers front group that apparently was unaware the Kochs owned Flint Hills.

"The Koch Brothers are buying yet another round of attack ads right after shuttering the refinery, and they're trying to escape their cleanup responsibilities," said Fairbanks resident Mike Wenstrup, Chair of the Alaska Democratic Party. "The Koch Brothers shouldn't be able to leave contaminated drinking water in addition to their legacy of lost jobs.'

While Alaskans are fighting to make the Koch Brothers clean up their mess, the Kochs are buying more attack ads against Senator Begich, even after previous Koch ads were slammed for a Maryland actress posing as an Alaskan and for their false claims. The Kochs have spent more than \$1.5 million in attack ads already

During the last campaign cycle, the Koch Brothers raised \$400 million for attack ads and fake "grassroots" organizations designed to influence elections. This cycle, the Kochs are spending money seven times faster, and are dumping money into the "Alaska Chapter" of Americans for Prosperity.

Legislature passes unprecedented bill invading women's privacy SB 49 puts politicians between women & doctors, requires disclosure of private medical conditions

ANCHORAGE: The state legislature has passed legislation (SB 49) allowing politicians to dictate what constitutes a "medically necessary' abortion, and to force women to disclose personal medical information

to the government. No other medical procedure requires such an invasion of personal privacy, and pending litigation suggests the regulation likely will be found unconstitutional. Republicans passed this bill after eliminating provisions that would have encouraged family planning, meaning that this unprecedented invasion of privacy probably won't even reduce the number of abortions.

"Republicans in the legislature have declared war on women's privacy and health care. It is profoundly cynical to invade women's medical privacy while rejecting programs that could have reduced the number of abortions," said Kay Brown, Executive Director of the Alaska Democratic Party.

In what became known as "Alaska's New War on Women." the state legislature attacked not just women's privacy but even contraception. Republican Senator Fred Dyson told women to stop drinking "lattes" if they couldn't afford contraception. Republican Senator Pete Kelly said birth control is for women who don't want to "behave responsibly." Senator Coghill spearheaded legislation to define a "medically necessary" abortion and to require women to report their medical conditions to the government, an unprecedented invasion of medical privacy.

Even after being lampooned in the state and national media over their war on birth control," Republicans persisted in invading women's privacy. SB 49 is very similar to regulations passed by Governor Parnell and Lt. Gov. Treadwell that have been put on hold by a judge because they may be a violation of Alaska's Constitution and women's due process rights.

#### House approves oil and gas property tax change

Nageak's HB379 gives boroughs flexibility in how to use revenues JUNEAU - The Alaska House of Representatives Monday passed a bill that would allow a borough or municipality the opportunity to

change how it uses revenues from property taxes collected on oil and gas infrastructure. House Bill 379, by the House Community and Regional Affairs Committee, would leave the current 20 mill rate in place, but change the cap calculation from 225-percent to 375-percent in some in-

C&RA Co-Chair Rep. Ben Nageak said the change would allow the North Slope Borough the opportunity to use revenues for operating costs instead of debt service. "Over the course of the last 34 years, the North Slope Borough has taxed below the state cap, by 1.5 mills. That difference has amounted to about one billion dollars to the State of Alaska. We did so to be a good partner. We provide a whole range of services ourselves, saving the state money while working in conjunction with state agencies. House Bill 379 will allow the Borough to use revenues for operating costs and existing infrastructure, instead of debt service, which has gone down substantially.

HB 379, which passed unanimously, now moves to the Alaska Senate for consideration.

#### Court

#### Week ending 4/11

Ahgupuk, Irene v. Moses, Jonathan; Civil Protective Order Hickman, Doran D. v. Hickman, Kaja P.; Civil Protective Order Kristiansen, Sarah L. - Old Name; Kristiansen-Seppilu, Sarah L - New Name;

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Rietheimer, Becky v. Ozenna, Gerald; Div or Cust w/Children
Lincoln, Precious v. Fagundes, Joleen; Civil Protective Order
Dalilak, Christine v. Dalilak, Elizabeth; Civil Protective Order
Dalilak, Christine v. Castro, Matthew; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims

Credit Union 1 v. Topkok, Denise A.: Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Credit Union 1 V. Торкок, Denise A.; Smiall Claims Less Than \$2500 Kauer, Caroline C. v. Hoogendorn, Randy; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Corey Akeya (3/7/86); Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 11/23/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, but only to Ago Sinte, Articinage, suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/8/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Misty Iworrigan Shall not contact, directly of indirectly, or feturn to the residence of Milsty involving middle word in the residence of Milsty involving shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; May not be present in any building where others are drinking. State of Alaska v. Garrett Adsuna (3/3/79); No Valid Operator's License; Date of Violation: 7/5/13; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case;

Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/8/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses

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State of Alaska v. Margaret Saccheus (12/6/85); CTN 001: Attempted Assault 4; Date of Violation: 1/16/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2-3; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders and conditions listed below; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Shock jai; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/16/14); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Letter of apology to VPO Ashenfelter, file w/court by 5/2/14; Must perform 40 hours community service, appear at hearing on 8/8/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show

proof.

State of Alaska v. Alvina Apangalook (2/7/59); 2NO-13-100CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671233; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Report to Nome Court on 4/30/14 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Alvina Apangalook (2/7/59); 2NO-14-74CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: Assault 4; Charge 003: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 4/8/14.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78): Judgment and Commitment: CTN 002:

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 002 AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit, Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 8/10/13; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.56.310(a)(1)(B): Escape 2-Off Detention For Felony/Extrad; Offense Date: 8/10/13; Defendant came before the court n (sentencing date): 4/7/14 with counsel, PD Angela Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following tody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 002: 48 months flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime

against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-13-272CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-13-272CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671359; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Louis Pete (3/15/84); 2NO-14-53CR CTN 001: Assault 4; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 365 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (1/27/94); 2NO-13-198CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113676426; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (1/27/94); 2NO-13-637CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114189777; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-183CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (1/27/94); 2NO-14-113CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 4/7/14.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (1/27/94); 2NO-14-218CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV;

State of Alaska v. Gene Oxereok (1/26/25); 2NO-14-218CH C ITN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/8/14; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Gene Oxereok (1/26/52); 2NO-14-218CR CTN 002: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/8/14; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Min Soo Park (8/21/74); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 4/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Min Soo Park (8/21/74); Notice of Dismissal, Charge 001: Assault 4; Elied by the DAs Office 4/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Dale Wyant (4/1/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 003: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance VI; Filed by the DAs Office 4/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Benny Piscoya (3/1/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunken Person On Licensed Premises; Charge 002: Sell Alcohol After Hours; Filed by the DAs Office 4/11/14. DAs Office 4/11/14

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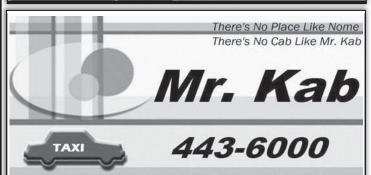
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NOME BAND— Nome Elementary and High School music teacher Ron Horner leads members of the Nome band during a performance at Nome-Beltz.

# Nome hosts regional music festival

By Sarah Miller

Student musicians from Region 1 convened at Nome-Beltz high school last week for a three-day Music Festival. Participating schools included Bethel, Dillingham, Kotzebue, Unalakleet, and Nome-Beltz, who take turns hosting the festival on a rotating basis. Friday's concert consisted of choir and band performances by individual schools. The music festival included opportunities for students to audition for command performances of both individual and ensemble choral and instrumental pieces, given on Saturday afternoon. Students were also able to audition for an honor band via recorded auditions, performing as a group in Saturday evening's concert.

The music festival included a guest director, Roger Schmidt, director of the Sitka Fine Arts Camp.

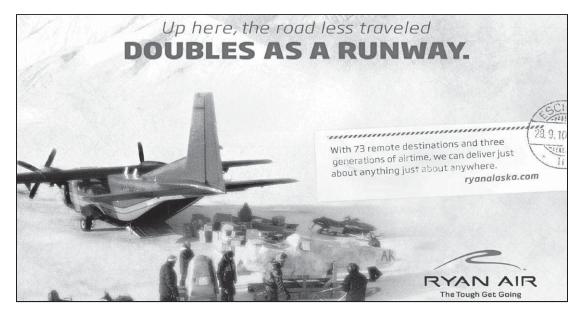
Schmidt taught the massed, honor, and combined bands seven new pieces of music in two days, which they performed at the Saturday evening concert. Schmidt commented that he found the students receptive to the challenge and opportunity to prepare for a concert in a short period of time. "The students were attentive, eager to make music, and willing to take lots of risks and chances with the music. They focused hard and that attitude will take them far," said Schmidt.

The festival also featured a guest choir director, Byron McGilvray, who has a diverse, worldwide background in professional conducting, including 35 years of guest conducting throughout Alaska. McGilvray left the festival early due to illness, and was unable to conduct the choir's Saturday performances. His

place was filled by Tammy Vollom-Matturro, who serves as artistic director and conductor of the Kenai Peninsula Orchestra. Vollom-Matturro was the Solo Ensemble Adjudicator in this music festival. Other festival guests included John

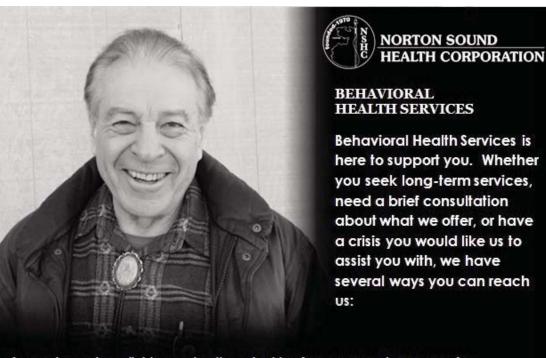
Damberg, Percussion Specialist from Anchorage, and John Kagerer, Band Instrument Repair Specialist.

Music teacher Ron Horner coordinated the hosting of this year's festival, along with Pat Callahan, Activities Director. Horner thanked the guests for traveling to Nome to share their wisdom with the students, and expressed appreciation for the many individuals who worked behind the scenes to make the festival a positive experience for Region 1 students





TRUMPETER— Bruce Landry performs with the Nome band during the music festival, held in Nome.



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NADEZHDA HOPE RACE — Two Chukchi mushers drive their dogs on the trail during the Nadezhda Sled Dog Race, held recently in Chukotka. Five mushers from Alaska, Norway and Germany also participated in the 400-mile race along the coastline of Chukotka. See story on page 16.

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## Grand jury indicts Adrienne Michels in Wongittilin death

By Sandra L. Medearis

Facing two criminal felony charges in the vehicular death of a pedestrian, a solemn Adrienne Michels, 29, looked straight ahead as she waited in state Superior Court for arraignment April 21.

A grand jury convened on April 17 in Nome and handed up the indictments on manslaughter and failure to render assistance in the April 12 death of Wagner Wongittilin, 54, of

Michels pleaded innocent to the charges

A complaint filed by Nome Police Dept. April 14 also charged Michels with driving under the influence, a misdemeanor, and leaving the scene of an accident involving injury or

death, also a misdemeanor, after she struck Wongittilin with her Ford Explorer near the intersection of West Fifth Avenue and Bering Street on April 12.

Wongittilin, known in the local and Native art communities as an excellent carver, died in Norton Sound Regional Hospital shortly after the accident.

Wongittilin served as a volunteer firefighter in his St. Lawrence Island community and also a volunteer first responder.

On April 21, Michels remained in custody under bail set at \$50,000 and third party custody required with conditions to be set upon release.

At an April 15 district court arraignment hearing, defense attorney

Myron E. Angstman of Bethel told the court the bail was excessive.

Count I indictment finds sufficient evidence exists for a criminal charge of recklessly causing the death of Wongittilin, a Class A felony.

Count II of the indictment finds enough evidence exists for a charge continued on page 4

# NJUS utility rates going up

By Sandra L. Medearis

Demand for electricity from Nome's utility is down and creating budget problems, partly due to new technology and efficient use by businesses and the public.

Nome Joint Utility System executives say they cannot find a way to cure a shortfall of \$780,000 in electric revenue without boosting water and sewer rates to make these services pay their own way without subsidy from electric sales.

The NJUS board was to vote on a water and sewer service rate increase of 21 percent at its regular meeting April 22.

Unless a funding miracle happens, folks will be flushing and running their faucets to the tune of \$16.59 more for water and sewer to residential and \$9.88 more for senior rates.

That comes to \$199 and \$119 a

Add to that a proposed increase in electric rates of \$14.15 a month, bringing the increase in kilowatt costs and water-sewer costs to

\$30.74 for residential and \$24.03 for senior rates per month-\$368.88 and \$288.36 per year.

This was the news after the NJUS board spent around five hours hashing costs and savings possibilities over two work sessions on April 15 and April 17.

The figures don't lie, said John K. Handeland, utility manager.

"Recently we have seen a reduction in electrical demand with the loss of Rock Creek Mine, energy efficiency efforts by government, businesses and individuals, and closure of the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital," Handeland told the NJUS board in presenting a 2014 business

The energy used by the new hospital has helped, Handeland said, but overall he expects a 10 percent reduction in kilowatt sales in 2014, that will translate to the \$780,000 reduction. Added to that, cuts to the Governor's Dept. of Environmental Conservation program has removed

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Photo by Jeffrey Erickson

FUN— Shaktoolik's NYO coach Gooshie Erickson soars and screams during the blanket toss at the Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympics tournament held in Gambell last week. See story page 9.



Photo by Diana Haecker

EYE ON THE PRIZE- Rainbow girl Lauren Tocktoo managed to push an egg with her nose across the finish line, during the Family Fun Day held at the Rec Center in Nome on Saturday, April 19. The event offered face painting, egg coloring, a bounce house and games, to bring awareness to April being "Child Abuse Prevention Month."

# ICC tackles food security, education issues in Nome

By Diana Haecker

The Inuit Circumpolar Council-Alaska brought two workshops to Nome last week that engaged regional experts to discuss two different topics: food security and education.

Food security On Monday and Tuesday, food security took center stage at Old St. Joe's Hall. A food security project by ICC Alaska has been ongoing for three years, said ICC-Alaska President James Stotts. "Carolin Behe has been traveling to a number of villages in our four Alaska regions conducting interviews with Traditional Knowledge holders, hunters and community leaders to talk about what food security means from the Inuit perspective," explained Stotts.

The workshop in Nome comes after similar events were held in Barrow and Kotzebue. A workshop in Bethel is planned to happen soon. The workshops follow Behe's travels to 15 villages, including Stebbins, Gambell and Wales in the Bering Strait region. Each tribal council was asked to nominate traditional knowledge holders to provide information for the project. The workshops' purpose is to bring those experts in each region together again to make sure that the information has been correctly summarized and evaluated, explained Behe. After the workshops are done, Behe will be formulating a draft final report, which is then reviewed by the 120 contributing authors and then peer-reviewed before

the ICC Alaska board is adopting the final project and its recommenda-

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## Letters -

Dear Nancy

I live in Brevig Mission. Let's talk about parasites and leeches and believe me it's not about things we can't see and bugs. It is about human beings leeching themselves onto elders and abusing them financially; not just one family member but the whole family...like it is happening to an elder here.

It is not his fault, thinking that he has to take care of them —especially the daughter, but knowing them it won't shame or embarrass them.

To have his neighbors go over "to clean" his house for money— where were they when they gave him bed bugs? They said they cleaned his house twice, what a joke! If they did clean we wouldn't have had to re-

clean his house, dirt caked on his counters, table, and dirty dishes in the sink. They expect to be paid because they're so used to it. When he has no money they won't see him. They're just getting money for dope and bingo. He can't say no to them.

The oldest girl is old enough to get a job! (Oh yeah) she had jobs out-

side of Brevig and still when she needed money he'd send it and no payments were made to pay him back even when he took out her CODs.

Never mind what he needs—like bedding, cooking pots and pans, even a new stove to cook his food, instead of using a skillet. She's the worst parasite I've seen! Her mom gets her late husband's SSI, one who lives with her gets one too, and the rest abuse the elder...

rest abuse the elder...
Well you know what happens to parasites they die when the host dies.
Sincerely,

Signed but name withheld by editor



Photo by Al Burge

CHOOSE RESPECT—April 17 the Bering Sea Women's Group hosted "Choose Respect" This event helps Alaskans to stop the epidemic of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child sexual abuse and encourages the strength to act. Shown here are (center) Attorney General Michael C. Geraghty, (right) Colleen Reynolds, and (left) Barbara Cromwell from NSHC SART.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

#### E-Nuff

When will the whining and bellyaching about Obama Care stop? Hey, we have it, we want it. It's about time we get something good. Can't the colossal jerks who sold their souls to the Tea Party stop yammering about it? Could they please stop playing the broken record and move on to something more constructive?

Like an army of carpenter ants they keep hacking away at the Affordable Care Act. The American people are getting fed up with this grinchy, counterproductive nonsense. Even our governor seems to begrudge the Medicaid supplement that would help the poor who are desperate for health care. Why does it seem that the more affluent members of our society are the most vocal about not providing affordable health care?

Many of us can be financially marginalized by a hospital stay. It's not just sticker shock. The expense is mind-blowing. So when we hear the extreme righteous politicians continue to harp on the elimination of Obama Care we have some recourse— we can say "e-nuff" and vote their stingy butts out of office. — N.L.M.—

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## A Look at the Past



COUNCIL - A pioneer settlement.

## The Ride to Ophir

From: T. A. Rickard, Through the Yukon and Alaska, chapter 34, pages 363-380.

Part II of IV

(A story continued from last week about Rickert's ride on his horse, Tony, to the town of Ophir. Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum)

In the afternoon the weather cleared sufficiently to warrant a start. As Tony was restless, I rode ahead of the party to the road-house on the East Fork of the Solomon river, obtaining directions from Mr. Leland. The trail was easy to follow, for it was mainly in the river. Soon after starting I found that I had to cross the river where the water had been deepened by a dam built by the dredging company; while this ford was not deep enough to compel the horse to swim it made me thoroughly wet, for I had declined the loan of rubberboots as being awkward when riding. On the Seward Peninsula the rubberboot is continually required; everything is wet; the moss is soaking, and even when on horseback the frequent fording of icy-cold streams renders such protection advisable. The roads, for the most part, cling to the river beds, where gravel affords fairly

good footing as compared to the soggy tundra; in consequence, the road is in the river, and the river is in the road, making it immaterial whether it be labeled a water-way or a trail.

A series of short trots over the bare gravel and a number of splashes through the stream brought me to a lateral gulch which I recognized, from description, as the one that led to the Big Hurrah mine. This is remarkable as the premier gold-quartz mine on the Peninsula, that is, a mine from which gold-bearing ore was extracted from a quartz lode, as distinguished from the gravel of the placer deposits constituting the source of nearly all the gold won in Northern Alaska. The Big Hurrah was one of the undertakings of that fine old Californian Charles D. Lane. The lode consists of several quartz veins traversing graphitic schist. The quartz is banded with graphite, which hindered amalgamation, although much of the gold was so free as to be visible. Many beautiful specimens came from this mine, and there is no doubt that the erosion of this lode was one

of the factors enriching the Solomon River.

Proceeding up the river I saw several derelict dredges of rudimentary design and heard the coughing of the gasoline engine actuating one that was still at work. Tony pricked up his ears and gave signs of dissatisfaction with this asthmatic mechanism, but it was soon passed, like a memory of the crudities that have made the dredging branch of gold mining a nightmare of blunders.

The seven or eight miles were shortly covered; there had never been any danger of losing my way, for the river was a sufficient guide, and on the adjoining hillslope the line of the Council City & Solomon River Railway afforded assurance of the direction to be taken, although it provided no more than that, being only the sign of a dormant system of transportation. No trains puffed along the quiet valley, no whistle broke the heavy silence; the railway was not in operation, because the traffic was inadequate. However, there it was: a

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## **Strait Action**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **NOAA** releases Arctic action plan

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration this week released an action plan to implement six goals in the Arctic: Forecast sea ice, improve weather and water forecasts and warnings; strengthen science to understand Arctic climate and ecosystem changes; improve stewardship and management of ocean and coastal resources in the Arctic; advance resilient and healthy Arctic communities and economies and enhance international and national partnerships.

NOAA's plan is to support the White House's National Strategy for the Arctic and its implementation

The National Strategy's guiding principles are to safeguard peace and

stability, make decisions using the best available information, pursue innovative arrangements, and consult and coordinate with Alaska Natives. The implementation plan for the National Strategy was released in January 2014, and it directs federal agencies - including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration – to take action on a number of critical Arctic issues. Those are to evolve Arctic infrastructure and strategic capabilities,

to enhance Arctic domain awareness, to preserve Arctic region freedom of the seas, and

to provide for future U.S. energy

NOAAS role is to provide science, service and stewardship to the rapidly changing Arctic, its inhabitants and the nation.

Earthquake shakes Noatak

The Alaska Earthquake Information Center in Fairbanks reported that a magnitude 5.6 earth quake occurred on Friday, April 18 at 10:44 a.m. about 13 miles northeast of

There was no damage reported. AEIC seismologist Natasha Ruppert said it is a notable event for that area to experience an earthquake since there are no known fault lines underneath. "That area has very little seismic activity," said Ruppert. The AEIC recorded 40 aftershocks after the Friday earthquake, the biggest one being 5.3. Ruppert said 1981 saw an earthquake in that area, closer to Red Dog mine, at a magnitude of

#### **GAO** issues report on Arctic

The US Government Accountability Office issued a report on key issues related to commercial activity in the Arctic with some conclusions that seem surprising. The GAO was tasked to produce the report because decreased seasonal sea ice continues to open Arctic waters for increased shipping, resource development and mining.

The GAO report says that commercial U.S. Arctic maritime activities are expected to be limited for the next 10 years. The GAO found that shipping companies noted higher costs with Arctic transits, that the cruise industry noted a lack of demand for Arctic cruises from the mainstream cruise consumer base and that the last exploratory drilling for oil happened in 2012.

The report pointed to the need of information infrastructure such as mapping and charting, and search and rescue services. It also mentions the US Corps of Engineers/State of Alaska study and said that the mining industry had identified the lack of an Arctic deepwater port as a contributing factor to limited mining in the Arctic.

Senator Lisa Murkowski responded to the report on and said she appreciates the Government Accountability Office for its focus on the nation's Arctic Maritime Infrastructure needs. "I disagree with the suggestion that our development and activity are not on the rise,' Murkowski said in a statement. 'Given the substantial lack of Arctic infrastructure, now is the time for the United States to invest in its longterm Arctic future."

The GAO made no recommenda-

A photo accompanying the onepage report shows a cruise ship and cargo barges parked at the Nome

## 28th Alaska Legislature goes into overtime

By Diana Haecker

The 28th Alaska Legislature had to go into overtime when both the Senate and House worked past the midnight hour on Easter Sunday to get bills passed.

In what was billed to be a session all about education, it was exactly that bill that is yet to be hammered out and in its wake, the capital budget needs to get passed as well.

Prior to the midnight deadline, the Alaska Legislature approved in Conference Committee a \$9.1 billion operating budget on Sunday. The House approved the budget unanimously; in the Senate, the vote was

The budget deficit still will be nearly \$1 billion.

The budget sees a \$50 million reduction in state agency costs, with education costs still hanging in the air, as well as the \$3 billion that will be used to fund public employee and teacher retirement systems in the future. The operating budget invests \$9.1 billion in total funds in state services and programs, from road maintenance to K-12 public education funding, deferred maintenance, employee pay and benefits and the University of Alaska System.

"The final budget is made up of \$5.8 billion in state general funds, \$2 billion in federal funds and \$1.3 billion in other funds. Yet to be negotiated increases to education funding will be placed in the capital budget, a House majority press release said.

The annual operating budget is the only item the Alaska Legislature is constitutionally mandated to accomplish. The budget marks a state government cost reduction of 2.2 percent, an equivalent of \$51.4 million in unrestricted general funds.

Compromises reached between the House and Senate budgets include \$1.5 million for more frontline social workers in the office of children's services. It eliminated \$2.7 million for the High School Graduation Qualifying Exam; restored \$1.2 million for tobacco prevention and control grants; restored \$1.4 million for the Alaska Youth First Program; funded the Bureau of Highway Patrol at \$1.65 million and added a \$12.5 million contingent appropriation in case UAF's coal-fired power plant fails and diesel power generation is necessary for at least 60 consecutive days, among other changes.

The budget now heads to the Governor for signature.

#### **Arctic infrastructure**

Other bills of importance to the region include the passing of the SB 140, a bill to develop Arctic infrastructure such as ports, roads, emergency and telecommunication projects. SB140 creates incentives to attract private investment to build infrastructure. The bill follows some recommendations by the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

This bill is the culmination of hundreds of hours of work by the members of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission," said Senator Lesil McGuire, AAPC co-chair. "As we traveled the state to listen to the people in the communities, the one recurring theme was the need for Arctic infrastructure. This bill sends the message to the Federal Government that we feel fortifying and strengthening our assets in the Arctic is critical and we are not afraid to lead this massive undertaking.'

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## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

### Thursday, April 24

\*Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala \*City League Volleyball \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

## Friday, April 25

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Pool Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Saturday, April 26

\*Honoring Our Children Day \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Sunday, April 27

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*Open Swim Pool \*Family Swim Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Lap Swim

### Monday, April 28

\*Pick-up Basketball Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Hashbrowns

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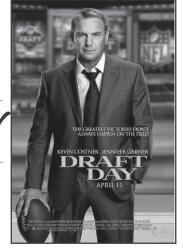
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## Tuesday, April 29

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#### Wednesday, April 30

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Lap Swim 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. \*Water Aerobics \*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do

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## Grand jury

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on failure to render assistance by: the defendant being involved while driving a vehicle; the accident resulted in injury to or the death of another person; at the time the accident occurred, the defendant knew her vehicle was involved in an accident; the defendant either knew of the injury or knew that the accident was of such a nature that one could reasonably anticipate that it resulted in injury to a person; and the defendant did not render reasonable assistance to the injured person. This is a Class

A charging document filed April 14 said that examination of Michels' cell phone showed no calls had been made on the phone to summon help following the accident.

According to a complaint filed in court based on the investigation and observation by Nome Police Dept. officers Nick Harvey, Joseph Dickerson and Community Service Officer Carl Putman, around 1:14 a.m. April 12, officers found a Ford Explorer standing in the northbound lane with one headlight illuminated and the driver's door open.

Wongittilin lay nearby with visi-

ble head injuries, according to accounts in the document.

Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept. transported Wongittilin to the hospital where he was pronounced dead about an hour later.

The charging document states that Wongittilin's son Homer and Wongittilin's nephew said they were walking north on Bering Street on the sidewalk when they heard a "boom" and saw Wongittilin flying through the air.

The men attempted to do CPR on Wongittilin before officers arrived. They described the driver of the vehicle who they said fled on foot.

At about 1:25 a.m., according to the statement signed by Ofc. Nick Harvey, Eric Osborne arrived with his daughter, Michels, in his truck. Michels told officers she did not see Wongittilin in the roadway prior to her vehicle striking him; she only heard a "boom."

Osborne, according to the complaint filed in court, said he received a call from Michels at approximately 1:10 a.m., who relayed that she had been in a collision and was "all shook up.

Osborne informed police, accord-

ing to the court document, that he had found Michels at East Tobuk and East E Street and dr her back to the

James Goldbeck, a driver for Mr. Kab, observed the accident. He had seen the three individuals walking north on the east side of Bering Street. "James stated with words to the effect that just prior to the collision, he observed Wagner jump in front of the SUV with both hands above his head as if to warn the defendant of pedestrians walking in the area," according to the court-filed complaint.

Goldbeck approached the scene on the west and contacted a female. When he noticed Wongittilin's condition lying in the street, he told the female to call 911. She replied that she did not have a cell phone, according to Goldbeck's account in the police complaint.

Goldbeck went to the police station and reported the collision.

Michel's submitted to one of three Standardized Field Sobriety Tests and was found to be impaired.

Two later breath tests showed readings over the legal limit of alco-

A search warrant allowed examination of the call log in the Michel's cell phone. The examination showed the last outgoing call was made at 8:09 p.m. on April 11; the next outgoing call was made to Osborne at 1:11 a.m., according to the court doc-

Angstman filed a peremptory challenge-no statement of reason required—on April 17 to remove Judge Timothy D. Dooley from the case. However, Angstman agreed Monday to allow Dooley to preside over the arraignment.

The case was transferred from district court to Alaska Superior Court April 17. Most felony cases are handled by the Superior Court. In felony charges, the defendant has a right to have a grand jury decide whether

there is enough evidence to charge someone with a crime. The grand jury must convene within 10 days if the defendant is in custody and within 20 days if defendant is not in custody

The Class A felony can draw zero to 20 years and a maximum fine of \$250,000. The Class B felony could draw zero to 10 years and a maximum fine of \$100,000.

Michels had an arraignment April 15 in district court on the complaint filed by police; she had another arraignment April 21 in Alaska Superior Court based on the felony indictment by the grand jury.

Another hearing is on the court schedule for June 13.

## Nome man found dead

Shorty before noon Saturday April 19, an ambulance was dispatched to a residence on Seppala Drive for a man who was not breathing. Dean Pushruk, 57, was rushed to Norton Sound Hospital where, after attempts to revive him

failed, he was pronounced dead.

## NJUS -

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the opportunity for NJUS to rent equipment to firms on water and

"While we have a few small projects on the table, we are projecting a related \$300,000 loss of revenue," Handeland said.

For some years, the sales generated by water-sewer service has not been able to cover cash operating costs or debt service without \$300,000 to \$400,000 from electric margins coming to the rescue.

NJUS set current electric rates 19 years ago and water-sewer rates 18 years ago and has been able maintain them through cost cutting measures-staff reductions, taking on new customers and rental of equipment to construction projects. However, customers have paid more with the addition of a fuel surcharge.

In 2012 and 2013, NJUS did not charge the full fuel surcharge allowed by the NJUS tariff rules, foregoing about \$650,000 in revenues, temporarily offset by mine sales and equipment rental, according to Han-

The board showed reluctance to raise rates as they looked at ways to save. While no vote can be taken during the work sessions, it was apparent that a utility cost increase will be approved at the April 22 meeting. "The more we raise rates, the

more people are going to find alternatives or just move away," NJUS board chairwoman Berda Willson observed. "We have to get our house sewer construction contract work. in order before we raise rates.

The utility should get a tight grip on services to be paid for by construction projects, Willson said.

"All the tradeoffs have to be clear and where ongoing projects should pay for services," she said.

Several board members wanted to go through the utility tariff and update it to find ways to save.

"If we can't show the utility breaking even, we are in danger of not receiving grant funds," Handeland reminded the board. "We need to make water and sewer stand on its

Board members gave Handeland a list of work orders to begin to pare

· Check into technology for saving the waste energy going up the stack at the power plant.

•Implement a company truck policy. Currently, according to Handeland, 10 employees take work trucks home, so they can respond to utility emergencies faster. Board members said they saw employees using trucks for non-utility business.

· Get out of the trucked water business. The board asked Handeland to see if NJUS could legally stop providing water to people not hooked up, a chore performed in the utility's stead by Robert Madden, Jr., as a business, with part of the overhead provided by NJUS.

 Check into salvaging copper from the old power plant

• Check traditional relationships between NJUS and some consumers to ensure that everyone is paying their shares and paying according to a uniform scale of charges. "Jumping in to be a nice guy is expensive,' Carl Emmons, board member, said. "It is the ratepayers who are being the nice guys.

• If we're a monopoly, why do we spend money on advertising?" Emmons wanted to know, observing that NJUS contributes to Iditarod and sponsors ballgames on the radio.

• Put effort into actively selling surplus items such as the Case backhoe, perhaps worth perhaps \$4,000 to \$5,000 to a mining crew, for example.

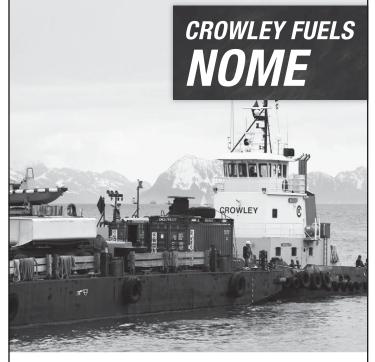
All these savings are fine, Handeland said, but change would not

"We're not going to generate the difference between the positive column of the revenue stream and \$700,000 in the negative column"

The board agreed that unless cuts were made up front, reductions would fade into the background once the rates went up.

Although there were no outward signs of foul play, his body was sent to the medical examiner to determine the cause of death.

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FOOD SECURITY (top)— A two-day workshop at Old St. Joe's dealt with the Inuit definition of food security in the light of a quickly changing Arctic. During the education workshop, a lunch consisting of Native foods was served, including bowhead whale from Barrow and Norton Sound salmon.

EDUCATION (*left*) — Nome Elementary School culture teacher Annie Conger was an invited participant in last week's ICC Education Workshop. The workshop dealt with Native language revitalization, student success and helping Native students to reclaim their Native heritage and culture.

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The project is driven by the impacts of a changing climate and industrialization. "This historically dynamic environment is undergoing changes at an unprecedented rate, resulting in an unpredictable environment and an increased vulnerability to the food security of Inuit communities," reads the workshop description.

Stotts said that food security viewed through the Inuit lens is a more complicated issue. "It has a more complicated and broader meaning than what other people across the globe would say food security meant," said Stotts. Behe explained that the project has come up with more than 800 definitions for food security and it can mean anything from assuring environmental health to accessibility. "Accessibility in the western sense translates to purchasing power," explained Behe. "For the Inuit it may mean that there are cultural and regulatory impediments to food security, not knowing how to hunt because there is no transfer of knowledge or not having fuel for the snowgo." Stotts added that having a healthy food security means more than just having a healthy ecosystem. It also means that having management systems in place that help monitor and ensure that the ecosystem stays healthy. "Then there is a whole political question of the management of resources," he said. "It's about our fishing and hunting rights and the management of these resources. Recently the Athabascan regions submitted a proposal at federal level, demanding to manage those resources on their own property. It's more than an environmental issue, it's also a political and control issue."

Behe stresses that the project is led

by indigenous people and based on traditional knowledge. She hopes to submit the final report and its recommendations in November 2014. "Part of the initiative is to educate people outside of the Inuit culture about food security seen through the Inuit lens," said Behe. This would apply to federal agencies, the scientific community, resource managers and policy makers.

#### Education

A separate workshop organized by ICC-Alaska tackled education. Educators and teachers from the Northwest Arctic Borough, the North Slope, Yukon-Kuskokwim and Bering Strait region participated in the two-day gathering, also held at Old St. Joe's.

ICC-Alaska President Jimmy Stotts said in 2010 the ICC General Assembly in Greenland decided to pursue a proposal to hold an international conference on Inuit education. "The purpose was to address what Inuit feel is necessary to have education be successful from an Inuit perspective," said Stotts.

Due to a lack of funding the education conference did not yet happen, but workshops are being conducted to prepare for the education conference that Stotts hopes may happen in the next term of the ICC.

"It's about more than just what goes on in the schools," Stotts said. "It's about learning what it means to be a good Inuk is much more than just school work." For example, he said it is the cultural tradition to learn from one's Elders, to use one's indigenous language at home and to understand proper hunting techniques. "To be successful it is important that we address this on a community level and from a broader perspective," Stotts said.

One day was dedicated to presentations of education systems in Canada and Greenland, to hearing youth panelists and their experiences in education, and hearing round table discussions. The next day, the educators collaborated in pairs and then in small groups and finally as a whole group about the concerns from an individual student standpoint, a community as a whole, and the state in

terms of educating Native children.
Nome Elementary School culture teacher Annie Conger was one of the Nome educators who participated.

"We brainstormed each category and wrote the downfalls and how we can improve them. Overall, we wanted our Native children to succeed in their education. We voted on the topics most important and thought of ways we can improve through an individual standpoint, family, community, and state," said Conger.

Conger.

Conger said it was good to work with colleagues from all across the state and to hear what other countries are doing to help their students succeed. She felt inspired by other educators, who, like her, care about their students' success. "What I took from the workshops is that I made friends who have common concerns for their students, ways on how we can work on our language revitalization, and how we can accomplish within a community as a whole, making sure our students succeed in school, and reclaiming their heritage, culture,

and most importantly, their Native languages," Conger said.

"We would like for the outside world to understand that education to us is more than just the schools," said Stotts. "It's community effort. We want to reach out to parents. It's no secret that elements of our culture, especially language, is having a hard time now, and we want to change that. We are fighting for our culture."

There will be a report with findings and recommendations to be developed into an implementation plan said Stotts



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SB 140 allows the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority's to extend the same authority for loans, loan guarantees, bonds and bond guarantees that it currently utilizes in the energy sector.

"This bill gives AIDEA the tools it needs to reach out to the people who are looking to invest in the North. Right now, there is an estimated \$100 billion of private capital that is looking for investment opportunities in the Arctic," said Senator McGuire.

McGuire is of the opinion that the bill helps establish Alaska, and by extension the U.S., as a leader in the Arctic. "It positions us to capitalize on the massive new opportunities and challenges coming our way such as shipping, tourism, safety, and responsible resource development," McGuire said.

SB140 now heads to Governor Sean Parnell for his signature.

#### PERS/TRS

The Legislature passed House Bill 383, making a payment of \$3 billion in public retirement debt, which is lowering Alaska's annual payments. "Almost every state is dealing with staggering unfunded liabilities in their state retirement systems," said Senator Pete Kelly (R-Fairbanks). "Unlike those states, we have reserves savings in the bank."

The bill infuses \$1 billion into the Public Employee Retirement System and \$2 billion into the Teachers Retirement System from the Constitutional Budget Reserve Fund.

The combined unfunded liability is \$11.9 billion. The annual pension contributions are the largest cost driver in the state's operating budget. The payment of \$3 billion into public retirement debt will reduce average annual payments down to \$369 million over the next 10 years.

Governor Sean Parnell praised the Legislature for passing the legislation. "The Alaska Legislature took a bold step in joining me to fix one of the biggest drains on our budget," Governor Parnell said. "Today's action by the Legislature means future generations of Alaskans will not be saddled with this debt and retirees can be confident their pension remains a promise."

The bill sets the framework and allows for the transfer of \$1 billion into the Public Employees' Retirement System and \$2 billion into the Teachers' Retirement System from the Constitutional Budget Reserve Fund. This \$3 billion infusion is expected to come from the capital budget.

#### **Gasline legislation**

The Legislature also passed legislation to build a large-diameter Alaska natural gas pipeline. The project will now move into the Pre-Front End Engineering and Design phase to refine the cost and engineering aspects of the project. The bill affirms the commercial agreement signed by the state, the Alaska

Gasline Development Corporation, the producers and TransCanada to advance the Alaska Liquid Natural Gas Project.

According to House Speaker Mike Chenault's sponsorship statement, HB 4 gives AGDC the authority and resources to develop, finance and operate a 500 million cubic feet per day gas pipeline from the North Slope, serving Fairbanks and Southcentral, at the lowest possible cost, without delay. "While pursuing this project, AGDC is structured to be responsive if alternatives materialize that provide greater benefit to Alaskans, including potential partnership with industry on a large-diameter export pipeline. Finally, HB 4 enables AGDC to consider future pipelines that extend the benefits of natural gas to more Alaskans. AGDC is also to pursue a smaller diameter in-state gas line," Chenault wrote. The title of the bill reads: "An Act relating to the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation; establishing the Âlaska Gasline Development Corporation as an independent public corporation of the state; establishing and relating to the in-state natural gas pipeline fund; making certain information provided to or by the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation and its subsidiaries exempt from inspection as a public record...

#### State subsidies to refineries

Before going into overtime, the Alaska Senate approved a bill to give subsidies up to \$10 million of state assistance per year to any refinery operating in Alaska without any showing of need.

The refineries Petro Star, owned by the Arctic Slope Regional Corp., and Tesoro would profit from the law for five years.

House Bill 287 is titled, "An Act relating to the determination of the royalty received by the state on oil production refined or processed in the state; providing tax credits for qualified infrastructure expenditures for in-state refineries; approving and ratifying the sale of royalty oil by the State of Alaska to Tesoro Corporation and Tesoro Refining and Marketing Company LLC; and providing for an effective date."

The 40 percent tax credit would be paid in the form of refunded taxes or cash payments to the companies in exchange for "infrastructure expenditures" at the Petro Star refineries in North Pole and Valdez and the Tesoro refinery in Kenai.

The recent news of the shutdown of the Fairbanks Flint Hill refinery instigated the bill. Petro Star requested the financial aid plan because of high-priced North Slope oil. The House passed the bill last week. It went through the Senate approval in the wee-hours of Monday morning with a 14-6 vote.

Democrats Hollis French, Johnny Ellis, Berta Gardner and Bill Wielechowski opposed the bill, as did Republicans Mike Dunleavy and Anna Fairclough.

Democratic Senators Bill Wiele-

chowski (D-Anchorage), Hollis French (D-Anchorage) and Berta Gardner (D-Anchorage) offered a series of amendments to House Bill 287 to make it more fiscally responsible and fair to Alaskans, according to a press release.

The bill was proposed by the Governor.

#### **Official Native languages**

Just after 3 a.m. on Monday morning, the Alaska Legislature approved HB 216, making each of the Native languages in Alaska an official language of the state. The Alaska Senate voted 18-2 to approve the measure today in front of dozens of supporters. A spontaneous grassroots sit-in at the Capitol involved over 100 people. It started at noon and lasted until 3 a.m. The measure has had tremendous public support throughout the process, including rare applause from supporters in both the Senate and House galleries and impromptu celebrations in the Capitol hallways as the bill moved through the committee process.

"In this late hour, on the night of Easter, we are excited to bear witness to the Alaska Senate passing this history-making bill to officially recognize our Alaska Native languages in the state they were birthed in," said Elizabeth Medicine Crow, CEO of First Alaskans Institute.

The bipartisan legislation is prime sponsored by Representative Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins (D-Sitka), Representative Charisse Millett (R-Anchorage), Representative Benjamin Nageak (D-Barrow), Representative Bryce Edgmon (D-Dillingham), and Representative Bob Herron (D-Bethel), and had 18 other cosponsors in the House.

In current state law, English is Alaska's only official language. This bill expands the list to include Iñupiaq, Siberian Yupik, Central Alaskan Yup'ik, Alutiiq, Unangax, Dena'ina, Deg Xinag, Holikachuk, Koyukon, Upper Kuskokwim, Gwich'in, Tanana, Upper Tanana, Tanacross, Hän, Ahtna, Eyak, Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian. Passage of the bill will not require public signs and documents to be printed in multiple languages, and it will create no additional costs to the state.

#### **Ballot initiatives**

With the Legislature still in ses-

sion – as the education bill and the capital bill are yet to be passed three initiatives have been moved from the on the August 19 primary election ballot to the November 4 general election ballot. The three citizen initiatives are: 12BBAY, "An Act providing for protection of Bristol Bay wild salmon and waters within or flowing into the existing 1972 Bristol Bay Fisheries Reserve"; 13PSUM, "An Act to tax and regulate the production, sale, and use of marijuana"; and 13MINW, "An Act increasing the Alaska minimum wage to \$8.75 per hour effective January 1, 2015, \$9.75 per hour effective January 1, 2016 and thereafter adjusted annually for inflation.'

Barring the passage of substantially similar legislation, all three initiatives will be on the general election ballot. As required by law for initiatives, the Lieutenant Governor's office will convene public hearings in each of the four judicial districts at least 30 days before the election. 13SB21, the referendum to recall last session's oil and gas tax legislation, will still appear on the August 19 primary election ballot as Proposition 1

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Rep. Foster will also be at the Gambell Dance and Potlach on Monday at 6 p.m. and the "Arctic Resource Development & Infrastructure" conference in the Oerngughvik Building on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Questions? Please feel free email me at **Rep.Neal.Foster@akleg.gov** or call toll free at 800-478-3789

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RECOGNIZED FOR HER EFFORTS — Bonnie Hahn and NEST shelter monitor, Delia Oozevaseuk, who submitted comments for Bonnie's nomination and also attended the Full Lives Conference.

## Bonnie Hahn receives outstanding service award for work at NEST

By Sue Steinacher

Anyone involved with the NEST Shelter knows that shelter manager, Bonnie Hahn, is the heart and soul of the place. Now a lot more Alaskans know it. On April 17, in front of a packed ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel in Anchorage, the Alaska Alliance for Direct Service Careers presented Bonnie with the Outstanding Direct Service Professional of the Year Award for her work in the area of chronic alcoholism/substance abuse. Four other Alaskans in attendance at the Full Lives Conference received awards for their work with people with traumatic brain injuries, mental illness. Alzheimer's/dementia, and developmental disabilities.

As NEST Shelter Manager, Bonnie's responsibilities include opening the shelter nightly, supervising and mentoring the shelter monitors, keeping the shelves stocked with food and supplies, and working directly with the guests to provide a safe and supportive environment for those in need. She typically goes way beyond the call of duty, often on her own time, accompanying guests to medical and other appointments, advocating on their behalf, providing rides to the airport and other destinations, and most important, just being a supportive and non-judgmental friend.

Bonnie was nominated for the award by NEST staff and shelter guests. One staff member wrote,

"Bonnie has singlehandedly raised her own family, the disabled and disadvantaged children of others, her grandchildren and her great-grandchildren. And now the NEST guests, too often disregarded by others, are also Bonnie's family.'

Another co-worker included the observation that, "Bonnie is a very understanding, caring, patient and compassionate person, who treats all people equally." And one of the shelter guests wrote, "Bonnie Hahn puts others before herself. She does so much for everyone. Bless her heart!" From the applause Bonnie received from the conference attendees, it was clear that those just getting to know Bonnie couldn't have agreed more.

## All Around the Sound

**New Arrivals** 

Gladys Ann Kulukhon and Kermit Kingeekuk of Gambell announce the birth of their son **Emmitt** Dawson James Aningayou Kingeekuk. He was born on April 4, at 5:23 p.m. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19 ½" in length. Maternal grandparents are James Sr. and Joann Kulukhon of Gambell, Paternal grandparents are Anna Merie Rookok and Larry Kingeekuk of Savoonga.

Nina Wideman and Ian Alvanna-Stimpfle are pleased to announce the



Svea Aniana Nimilgaq Signaq Stimpfle

birth of their daughter Svea Aniana Nimilgaq Signaq Stimpfle. Svea was born on April 4 at 8:08 p.m. in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and was 20.5" in length. Proud grandparents are Richard Wideman, Lisa and Matthew Smith, Bernadette and Jim Stimpfle.

#### Acupuncture clinic to open

Author, trigger point expert, and licensed acupuncturist Valerie De-Laune is opening a Nome satellite acupuncture clinic in May.

DeLaune says she likes the idea of having a satellite clinic in a rural community. DeLaune says "This is a trial basis to see whether there is

clinic operating about two to three days twice per month." She has rented office space from the Nome Recreation Center on Sixth Avenue.

For more information contact De-Laune at 907-435-7060, or see Ak-NaturalCare.com.

#### **Bering Straits Native Corp.** shareholder promoted to Director, Corporate Communications

Bering Straits Native Corporation has announced the promotion of BSNC shareholder Miriam Aarons to Director, Corporate Communications. In her new role, Aarons is responsible for brand management, public relations, coordinating media communications and helping oversee BSNC's charitable giving efforts.

Aarons formerly served as BSNC's Corporate Communications

Manager. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Political Science with a field concentration in International Relations from Columbia University in New York City. She is a member of the Alaska Native Heritage Center's Development Committee.

## Registered dietitian nutritionists: When food is your best medicine

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

It is happening faster now. The Food and Drug Administration approves over 30 new medications each year. Many of these novel drugs are now coming from the FDA with a description that goes some-thing like this: "this medication works in addition to diet...

Thus far in 2014 one out of every three medications approved by the FDA has included this phrase about diet in the drug's description.

For example, the very first medication approved in 2014, called Farxiga (try asking your doctor for that with a straight face), has this official description: "To improve glycemic control, in addition to diet..., in adults with type 2 diabetes.

Note that the medication is secondary to the diet. The cure for diabetes, and many other chronic diseases for that matter, begins not at the doctor's office, but at the din-

The ancients recognized this principle. Hippocrates taught, "Let thy food be thy medicine and thy medicine be thy food."

But where do you turn in a modern era for guidance on diet? The Internet certainly provides a wealth of information. But web-based guidance is often impersonal and the information can be contradictory.

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Kendra Miller, RD, MPH, of Consulting Miller Health (www.millerhealthconsulting.com), provides personalized nutritional services by house call or online via telehealth.

The Norton Sound Health Corporation's Chronic care Active Management and Prevention (CAMP) (www.nortonsoundprogram health.org) provides office-based dietitian services in addition to screening services for diabetes and cardiovascular disease

In most cases, medical nutrition

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Jordan Joe Miller, 2008 NBHS graduate and 2009 Industrial Electricity graduate of AVTEC, a state vocational technical school in Seward, has just completed his 5th year apprenticeship with IBEW.



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## Nome youth celebrate the spirit of NYO

**By Sarah Miller** 

The Nome Native Games Extravaganza took place on Friday and Saturday at the elementary school gym. Events kicked off with an opening ceremony of traditional native singing and dancing. Students entered the gym carrying a wooden pole carved into the shape of an eagle, suspending from its beak the NYO Spirit Ball. The athletes are given a ribbon with their name on it to hang on one of the tiers of the Spirit Ball, depending on how far they progress in the games.

Students and community members of all ages were welcome to participate in traditional events including the One Foot High Kick, Leg Wrestling, and the Kneel Jump. More advanced events were reserved for students on the grade school and middle/high school teams. The Native Youth Olympics teams are coached by Hank Irelan and Marjorie Tahbone. Irelan has coached for the past 11 years, and Tahbone is a former Arctic Winter games medalist, WEIO medalist and Native Youth Olympics medalist.

The games' open participation format allowed students to compete against a diverse pool of athletes while also determining which students would be representing Nome in individual events at the NYO Games in Anchorage next weekend. Nome students will compete in several events at the games, including those mentioned above, as well as Scissor Broad Jump, Eskimo Stick Pull, Indian Stick Pull, Toe Kick, One Arm Reach, Alaskan High Kick, Wrist Carry, Two Foot High Kick, and Seal Hop. Judges for the Extravaganza included famous former Olympians such as David Thomas from Palmer, a Congressional NYO Athlete, as well as Nome residents Boogles Johnson and Mariorie Tahbone.

Irelan, in his 11 years of coaching for NYO, speaks of the multiple benefits students gain from participating in the games. "First and foremost, the games are an incentive for academic advancement," he wrote in an email, explaining that participation in the extracurricular team requires maintaining grades and focusing on academic growth.

The health benefits of the training and practices are a benefit as well. Irelan said, "I hope to instill good healthy exercise habits and training for a lifetime of exercise. I love the philosophy of the Native games in which everyone helps one another even in intense competition. The better your competition, the better vou are. I want to instill the idea that work, practice, and dedication make improvement. We measure each event so that students can set specific goals, work toward them, and measure their progress."

While students may find themselves particularly skilled in an individual event, Irelan doesn't allow them to specialize. Students are required to practice and compete in each of the ten events. "Each game is designed to improve and supplement every other game," explained Irelan. "The most forbidden word is

Senior Andrea Irrigoo, who has been participating in the NYO Games for four years, commented, "I have fun participating in the games, but it's also good for me. It's different from all other sports - it's competition against myself, it's different kinds of workouts, and it's a fun activity to do against different people. I find joy and health in competing. It helps me challenge myself in school, in music, in self-discipline."

The NYO season commences with practices beginning in December and January. Junior NYO students have a statewide competition in January, while the senior state competition is the last week in April, an event that is sanctioned by the Cook Inlet Tribal Council. CITC considers NYO a year-round program; however, the school district does not sponsor coaches and practices until

Irelan's practice regimen is a twohour daily routine beginning with focus and breathing drills, followed by light aerobics and stretching. Three days a week are the heavy practice days with 30 minutes of intense drills at 30-second intervals. Students drill in each event, because at home meets, each student will compete in each event. When participating in away meets, competition in the events is limited.

Events are divided by gender, with some being single elimination and others, such as the Indian Stick Pull and Eskimo Stick Pull, as double elimination. Seeding for these events is done at random, rather than by weight class. In the Toe Kick, One Arm Reach, Alaska High Kick and the One and Two Foot High Kick events, athletes are given three tries to qualify for competition. During the competition, the height or distance of these events is increased at intervals until the athletes can go no higher or further.

The events in the NYO Games evolved from traditional village and inter-village gatherings, in which people would entertain one another

by competing in events that drew upon the physical skills necessary to survive in Alaska's harsh landscape. They were the traditional physical education program for Native youth, useful for maintaining physical strength, stamina, balance, agility, and cooperation.

While some events had individuals competing against one another, the main focus of competition was to challenge oneself. The games also provided youth with an opportunity to exhibit their physical skills to village elders and hunting leaders, who would be looking for future crewmembers.

According to the World Eskimo-Indian Olympics website, certain events, such as the One- and Two-Foot High Kick, served a traditional purpose in earlier times. For example, a single high kick into the air might have been a visual signal from a hunter to the village members that an animal has been harvested or is nearby, alerting the village members to prepare to assist. The Two Foot High Kick may have been a signal that a whale was killed and help from village members was needed to bring it ashore. The Kneel Jump, in which students swing their arms to propel themselves from a kneeling to a standing position without losing balance, evolved from the speed, agility, and balance required to hop across sea ice bobbing up and down in the

Irelan points to modern day uses for the skills required to compete in these events. "Get a snowmachine stuck, and you will use the Eskimo

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Photo by Logan Hebel ONE HAND REACH— Emily Pomrenke shows perfect form during



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

GIRL'S SEAL HOP - Madison Johnson competes in the girl's seal hop during the Nome Native Games Extravaganza.



## BSSD holds NYO event in Ga

#### By Jeffrey Erickson

Tina Fey's oft-repeated quote, "I can see Russia from my house!" was an actuality last week for 120 Bering Strait School District student-athletes who met on the shores of the Bering Sea in windy Gambell for the 29th Annual Native Youth Olympics tournament.

With the graduation of three-time "Athlete of the Year" winners, Stuart Towarak (Unalakleet) and Tahnee Esparza (Golovin) the door was open for new stars to shine and shine they

The Native Youth Olympic games are comprised of 10 events, all derived from indigenous competitions that built strength and agility or celebrated special accomplishments. They are a mixture of power, endurance and brute strength so there are opportunities for students of all ages and sizes to excel. It is open to all students from grade 7 through grade 12.

The tournament opened with the relatively new Indian Stick Pull that mimics the grasping of a slippery fish. It has become a more pleasing event with the ability to more actively push, pull, wiggle and twist the greased stick. The kicking competitions brought the crowd to the edge of their seats as the athletes soared to incredible heights. Early on it was obvious that the Gambell fans were familiar with the events and vocal in their support of their local heroes. Lead amongst that group was the Kneel Jump world record holder Apaay Campbell who is a remarkable all-around athlete and quickly established herself as a prime candidate for the "Most Outstanding" award.

The second day of competition was marked with many strong performances, most notably Campbell's dynamic leap to a BSSD record in the Kneel Jump. She was just a little shy of her World Record and expectations will be high as she heads to State. The Toe Kick had repeat champions in Cameron Okbaok (Teller) and Jonisha Wilson (Unalakleet) and Unalakleet's Aucha Johnson exploded with three gold medals in the three high kick events of the day (Alaskan, 2 foot and 1 foot). The evening was capped with a wonderful celebration of culture with the very popular blanket toss and Es-

The final two events on the final day are dissimilar, in general the big, broad-shouldered athletes dominate the Eskimo Stick Pull and the smaller, lean kids excel at the Seal Hop. It was no different this year as repeat winners from Teller, James Isabelle and Jazzlyn Garnie (smaller but powerful) dominated the competition. Unalakleet's Johnson repeated in the Seal Hop, going almost twice as far as his nearest competition and youngster Marilyn Moore (Golovin) outlasted more experienced hoppers to win her division.

There has never been a tighter race for the top team award as Un-

alakleet rode the performance of their male Seal hoppers to squeak past the Teller Aklaqs by a single point for the team title. The same was true in the boys "Most Outstanding Athlete" award as Johnson's gold in the Seal Hop was enough to break a tie with Okbaok. Campbell's overall excellence (medals in 7 of 10

events) was enough to edge Garnie, who had similar versatility.

The BSSD team heads to Anchorage with high hopes and anticipation for the State NYO Championships at the Dena'ina Center, April 24-26.



SKY HIGH- Head judge John Waghiyi needs a chair and a pole to settle the ball in the One-Foot High Kick during the NYO events in Gam-

Photo by Jeff Erickson WINNER-Jazzlyn Garnie of Teller shows perfect form as she wins the One-Foot High Kick, reaching the ball at 77 inches.



bell last week. Three competitors hit the ball at 98".

Photo by Janeen Sullivan INDIAN STICK PULL - Logan Hebel, left, tries to outmaneuver his son, Owen Hebel, right, during the Indian Stick Pull.

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Stick Pull to get it out. Go hunting on the ice and you may need the Toe Kick. Getting across the tundra tussocks, you need agile feet. You'll need the Indian Stick Pull to grab a flopping fish. Want to jump higher for basketball and volleyball? Train for the two and one foot kicks. Need some help for wrestling? Try the Kneel Jump."

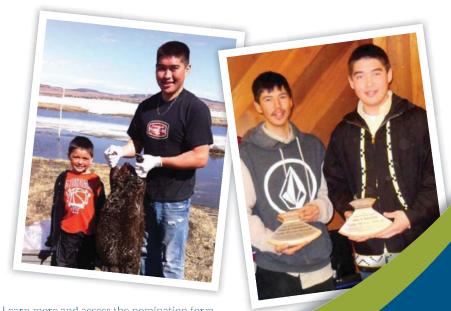
Students are supported in the financial requirements to travel to competitions by a variety of individuals and organizations in Nome. The school district is usually able to fund travel for two individuals, so community members are important to making the NYO Games possible for

Nome youth. Sitnasuak is currently the largest supporter. Over the years, Eskimo Community, CHARR, Nome Discovery Tours, and individuals including Alice Rogoff and Rob Luce have contributed to the travel expenses as well. Irelan commented, "Many state tournaments would not happen without their support."

Irelan encourages community members to come to home NYO events, and to support the youth who are participating in these games. "The games are important. They distinguish Alaska from all other states. They keep the old time Alaska memories alive, and they are also significantly valuable today."

## Do you know of an outstanding person in your hometown?

Bering Straits Native Corporation is accepting nominations for its second annual Young Providers Award, which honors two young people who contibute to the health and well-being of their families and community.



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## The nutrition facts panel: Linking health to food

By Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD

Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Determining what foods are healthy and nutritious can be a challenge. In 1990, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) helped make health decisions easier for consumers by requiring a black and white Nutrition Facts panel on many of the foods we eat. The panel was originally intended to link a person's health to the food in their diet. With recent scientific advances in healthcare, changes were due to take place.

This past February, the FDA proposed changes to the current Nutrition Facts panel in effort to align with current health research and public food consumption. New target ranges for heart disease and diabetes spurred the initiative and guided new standards. In addition, public food consumption in a single sitting has increased since the original introduction of serving sizes. The FDA now intends to cite what people actually eat and update the nutrient recommendations currently found on the Nutrition Facts panel.

As consumers, it is important for us to understand how changes to the panel can help us make health conscious decisions. The most visible change is the format. The "calories" will be larger and more noticeable. Along with calories, serving size and Percent Daily value will be emphasized in order to draw awareness to their effects on obesity and diabetes. Using the Nutrition Facts panel to reduce daily consumption of these items can potentially lower the incidence of these chronic diseases.

A food item's "serving size" will be updated to reflect amounts typically consumed. This will not identify what people are recommended to eat, but simply what could be consumed in a single sitting. For items that can be consumed in multiple sittings, there will be a "dual column" stating the amount "per serving" and "per package." The dual column could help eliminate confusion people have regarding the actual nutrient intake of their food and beverages.

In reference to the 2010 Dietary Guidelines, we will see a new category of "added sugars" to the

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therapy is covered by health insurance. And for good reason, healthy changes in the diet may stave off very expensive medical problems. Even for those who are not insured, MNT makes good financial sense.

So do not be surprised when your doctor refers you to a dietitian or a nutritionist. This may just be one of the most important referrals he or she could make in support of your health

panel. Research shows the U.S. population is consuming too much added sugar; this is an approach to reduce that amount. Evaluation post implementation will determine whether or not the addition is effective at reducing added sugar levels among the total population.

Requirements for Vitamins A and C will be replaced with data for potassium and Vitamin D. Population averages for potassium and Vitamin D are low. As consumers we then have the opportunity to better monitor foods that affect blood pressure and bone health when these nutrients are listed.

Daily Values will be revised for sodium, dietary fiber, and Vitamin D. The Daily Values column should be

updated to reflect current recommendations for such items. The new numbers will reference current nutrient recommendations from the Institute of Medicine. "Total fat," "saturated fat," and

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#### used to calculate daily nutrient recommendations. The values will be Honey Vanilla Granola Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC Makes About 16 Servings 6 cups old fashioned oats ½ cup wheat germ ½ cup raisins 45 ½ cup dried cranberries ½ cup honey **Nutrition Facts** Serving Size Amount Per Serving 348 large cooking sheet with cooking Total Fat (g) 10 63 Saturated Fat (g)

Preparation Time: 10 minutes Bake at 300°F for 25 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

#### Ingredients:

- 3/4 cup walnuts, chopped
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 tsp. vanilla

- 1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Spray a oil to prevent sticking and set aside.
- 2. Combine honey and oil in a heat proof bowl and warm for 5 minutes in the oven while it is pre-heating. Combine oats, wheat germ, raisins, cranberries, and walnuts in a large
- mixing bowl. Stir to mix. 4. Add vanilla to warm honey and oil. Add liquid mixture to the dry ingredients. Stir until well combined.
- 5. Pour mix onto a large cooking sheet and spread evenly.
- Bake for 10 minutes. Stir granola and bake for 10 additional minutes. Stir again and bake 5 additional minutes if desired for crisp granola

Sodium (mg)

Vitamin A (%)

Vitamin C (%)

Calcium (%)

Fiber (g)

Total Carbohydrate (g)

7. Let the granola cool in the cooking sheet. Once cool, place in an airtight container to store

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- 1. Woven fabric
- 5. Kind of column (hyphenated)
- 9. Certain print 14. Apple spray
- 15. Chimney channel
- 16. Deck out
- 17. Norse god of mischief
- 18. Container weight
- 19. Vineyard fruit
- 20. Secondary circumstance resulting from another
- 23. Snake
- 24. Devines for water
- 27. Female sheep 28. Attack, with "into"
- 30. Amigo
- 31. Beach, basically 34. Over and over again
- 37. Rainbow
- 39. Batman and Robin, e.g.
- 40. Broadcast 41. One who replies
- 44. Bungle, with "up" 45. Adaptable truck, for short
- 46. Amount of work
- 47. Morgue, for one
- 49. Native American dwellings
- 51. Thick, twilled cotton fabrics, e.g. corduroy
- 55. Unique, esp. antiques
- 58. "Lohengrin," e.g.
- 60. Caper

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 61. Den denizen
- 62. Ornamental loop \_ bitten, twice shy"
- 64. Enrich, in a way
- 65. About 1.3 cubic yards
- 66. Equal
- 67. Prize since 1949

#### Down

- 1. Dylan Thomas's home
- 2. Run off to the chapel 3. Muslim begging monk
- 4. Made a mistake (2 wds)
- 5. More frequently
- 6. Factory
- 7. 100 cents, since 2002
- 8. Adjudge \_, 1999 Tom Cruise film
- 10. Cupid's projectile
- 11. To come about
- 12. Bug
- 13. Artist's asset 21. Cut down with an ex
- 22. Cut, maybe
- 25. Overhangs
- 26. Coasters 28. Ejected from the mouth (ar-

chaic)

- 29. Long, long time
- 31. Pompous walk
- 32. Sharp, rugged mountain ridge 33. Part of an eyeglass frame
- 35. Icelandic epic
- 36. Train schedule
- 38. Bear
- 42. Barely beat, with "out" 43. Semi driver
- 48. "It's no \_
- 50. Mistake
- 51. Madcap comedy 52. Construction girder (hyphen-
- ated)
- 53. Auto option 54. Square
- 56. Alka-Seltzer sound
- 57. Channel 58. Harvest goddess

## 59. Barbecue site

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May 21-June 21

March 21-

You're at your wit's end, and people are starting to notice. Take a breather. A run-in with a foe-now-friend results in big business

There is too little to go on, Gemini. Leave the detective work to

someone more exper-ienced. An office function goes better than expected.



ancial endeavo brings in the cash

Your work ethic is to be commended, Virgo. Now, if only you knew how to have fun. You do, and you will, when a blast from the past hops in for a visit.



SCORPIO

LIBRA

September 23-

Personal victories are hard to come by these days, Sagittarius. When one comes, celebrate. A report receives glowing reviews. Look to it for direction.

running high at the office, and you do not disappoint, Scorpio.

Tempers flare at home

Work to keep the

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## Obituaries -

Ella SaGaaNa Weyapuk Lathim

Ella SaGaaNa Weyapuk was born on September 18, 1944 to the late Phillip and Mary Nunooruk of Wales, Alaska, Shortly



Ella SaGaaNa Weyapuk Lathim

after Ella's birth, Mrs. Noonooruk died from complications. Winton and Carrie Weyapuk were contacted and they adopted Ella. Ella died peacefully at home on February 28,

She was raised in Wales, attended grade school there and attended high school in Chemawa, Oregon. After high school she met and married Ron Lathim; they adopted their one and only child Ronnie May Lathim. Ella was blessed with five grandchildren. She and Ron eventually separated. Later on in life she met Ken Adkisson who she lived with until her passing. Ella and Ken were very fond of their numerous pet dogs over the years and their pets always had unusual and comical names. Ella had a love for her house dogs and happily walked them throughout Nome.

Ella was employed in Nome as a housekeeper at the Polaris Hotel for many years. As well, Ella was always generous in lending a helping hand for her family and friends and had a soft spot for her niece Lucy May Kitchen and for her brothers Walter and Louie Weyapuk's chil-

She cheerfully greeted people and was always friendly to people she knew or just met, she never forgot a name or acquaintance. She enjoyed attending the annual Kingikmuit Dance Festival since its inception and looked forward to participating as long as her health permitted her to. She loved to play bingo at the

Solid Green Bingo Hall, as well, she enjoyed "winning on iGGituks!"

Ella always looked forward to the fall harvest of Wales clams that washed up annually. She loved her tipshuqs, miziiGaqs and ung-maluukuks. "Oh my, don't forget my naGunuaqs!" and finally "Ah heck, just send what-ever you can!" This was always a quote she used every fall to her Wales family and "please send freight collect," "You betcha!" was always a lasting expression of

She was respectful and generous to anyone she got to know. Ella loved to kunuukowroq in her Kinigan (Inupiaq) dialect with her friends and family. Her first cousin Mrs. Esther Bourdon recalls, calling her younger cousin Ella to get the right pronunciation of words spoken in their dialect. Ella thought of family and friends in Wales and called often to ask how they were, requesting prayers for everyone in the region. She would always call her nieces and nephews by their Inupiaq names instead of the English names.

Ella is survived by her long-time companion Ken Adkisson of Nome, her only daughter Ronnie May Walling (Xander Koehler) her older sister Maggie Komonaseak and brother Winton "Spuk" Weyapuk and her biological siblings on the Nunooruk's side, her grandchildren: Tiffany Janelle Kristina Nicole Lathim, Kelsie Renee' Walling, Samantha Korrine Walling and Drew Brady Walling, numerous nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews as well as great-great nieces and nephews and one great-greatgreat nephew. She was preceded in death by her birth parents as well as her dad and mom, the late Winton and Carrie Weyapuk, siblings; Herbert, Martin, Harry, Isaac, Emma, Walter, Illene, Amos, Louis Johnson

The late favorite first cousin of Ella's was Harriet Simpson (Tevuk). They were very close since they could remember. Even through adulthood they never forgot each other during special holidays and their birthdays, they both had a genuine care, love and affection for each other. Ironically, Harriet died prior to Ella - two months to the day! Harriet passed the late evening of 12/28/13 and Ella the early morning hours of 02/28/14. They are resting

in the comfort of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Ella had a special place in her heart welcoming Louie and Leeann Green's son Michael Green and asked to give him one of his Inupiaq names - Iyolook after her late brother. When she thought of her late brother Walter Weyapuk she would say she had her own İyolook!

#### The family would like to thank the following organizations and individuals:

Wales Native Corporation, NSEDC, NSHC and staff, Pastor Karen Sonray of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Bering Air, Wales IRA, Cremation Society of Alaska, Ken Adkisson, Jeri H. Komonaseak, Jasmin A. George (auntie's favorite Wells Fargo banker!), Dorothy Dickson, Pamera Simpson, Lydia Wilson, Phillip "Sonny" Kugzruk, Alyce Walluk, Dolly Kugzruk, Elizabeth Kugzruk, Robert Sherman, our late auntie Harriet Tevuk Simpson, Deborah Lagneaux and Mike Scott, the late Wiley Scott and his wife Kitty, Marie and panik Charlene Saclamana, Gilbert Oxereok, Melinda Olanna and the Wales Choir of the Wales Lutheran Church. We also would like to thank those we may have overlooked and appreciate all the prayers and generosity given to Ella during her time of need. God bless you all richly!

Ella requested that her ashes be scattered at MiLiitaGvik, her late Dad and Mom's camp northwest of Wales, Alaska.

Honorary Pallbearers: Winton Weyapuk, Luther Komonaseak, Terry Komonaseak, Jay Wellert, Sean Komonaseak Sr., Harold Ahmasuk Jr. and Brian Weyapuk.



Brenda Pisuktuag Tokienna Ohrstedt

#### **Brenda Pisuktuag Tokienna Ohrstedt**

Brenda Pisuktuag Tokienna Ohrstedt died on April 19, at her home in Woodstock, GA.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Katie Tokienna, her siblings Fred Tokienna, Brenda Tokienna, Irene Kakik, Jonah Tokienna, Leah Tokienna, Daisy Gault, Marion Tokienna and Florence Weyapuk; and by her nephews Gary Gault, Bobby Gault, Richard Tokienna, Robert Tokienna Sr. and Michael Weyapuk.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J. Ohrstedt and sister Emily Tooshuk Brooks; sister-in-law Sharon Ohrstedt; her nieces Geri Di Lucchio, Bonnie Nicholson, Kathy Caswell, Karen Beard, Leah H. Canfield, Lucille Weyapuk, Roberta Tokianna and Brenda Tokienna; her nephews Dan Gault, Joseph Kakik, Wally Kakik, Reuben Nicholson, Norman Ongtowasruk, Robert Tok-

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## • Nutrition facts

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"trans fat" will continue to be listed; however, "calories from fat" will be eliminated from the Nutrition Facts panel. Research has shown it is not the amount of fat that is of most importance but the type of fat. Unfortunately, there are currently no propositions to substitute saturated fat with values for omega-3 or omega-6 fatty acids leaving it up to the consumer to decipher what foods contain these healthier fats.

The changes proposed are the first major changes since 2006 when "trans fat" was added to the label. The FDA is accepting public comment on the proposal for a total of 90 days. In the next few months, we

can expect to hear more on the future changes to the food we eat.

Although these are major changes to the food industry and today's consumers, it is important to note that the healthiest decisions we can make do not require a list of data. Food in its most natural form does not warrant a Nutrition Facts panel. To put this into practice, it is healthier for us to eat an orange rather than drink a glass of orange juice. In the common instance when we are unable to consume food in its natural form, using the Nutrition Facts panel can help us make healthier decisions for our families and ourselves.

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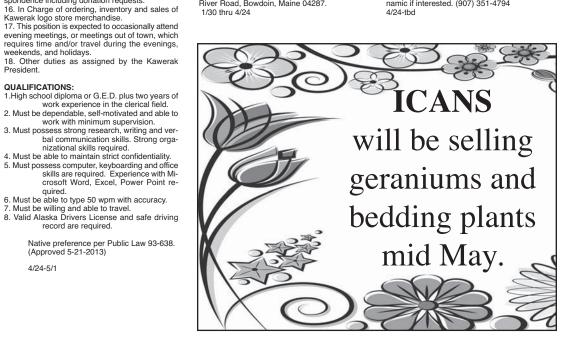
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## All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 04-14-14 through 04-20-

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 04/14 at 12:34 a.m. while on routine patrol, Frieda Okoomealingok was contacted outside a bar on Front St. Records showed she is on felony probation and not allowed to consume alcohol. Frieda showed signs of being highly intoxicated and was eventually arrested for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

On 04/14 at 3:30 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town for a disturbance. The investigation led to the arrest of Ann Soolook for Assault in the 4th Degree and two counts of Disorderly Conduct. She was transported to AMCC where she was held without bail

On 04/14 at 12:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on East 3rd Ave for a reported domestic dispute. Investigation revealed that there was a verbal altercation between a male and female couple. Situation was resolved by separation.

On 04/14 at 1:40 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Sep-pala Dr. to assist the Building Inspector remove occupants from the residence. The residents were given an eviction notice several days prior in an effort to comply with a large human feces development, and after failing to comply the build-

On 04/14 at 4:02 p.m. NPD served an arrest

P.O. Box 905 . Nome, Alaska 99762

warrant on Adrienne Michels for Manslaughter, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, and DUI. Adrienne Michels was remanded to AMCC and held on \$50,000 bail plus the requirement for a third party custodian.

On 4/15 at 2:49 p.m. NPD received a report of an unsafe vehicle being operated on C St. The driver, Alexei Klutchnikov, was contacted at a business on C St. Alexei did not have insurance for the vehicle, nor a valid Alaska driver's license to operate motorized vehicles. Alexei was warned not to operate the vehicle until he obtains the reguired documents from the DMV.

On 4/15 at 2:48 p.m. while on routine foot patrol along Front St., a group of people were contacted behind a business. The officer observed Nancy Kiyuklook to be in possession of an open alcoholic beverage outside a licensed premises. Nancy was eventually cited for Open Container

On 4/15 at 3:05 p.m. a business owner called to report that they caught a thief in their business. While the dispatcher was still obtaining information from the owner, the suspect fled the scene with the owner catching the 17-year-old male a short distance from the business. Officers arrived a moment later and transported the juvenile to NPD to issue a Minor Consuming Alcohol citation.

On 4/15 at 7:43 p.m. NPD responded to a highly intoxicated female on Third Avenue. The investigation led to Roxanne Campbell being taken to the hospital for medical clearance and the transported to AMCC for a Title 47 hold.

On 4/15 at 10:40 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to an anonymous tip concerning someone violating probation on Third Avenue. The investigation led to the arrest of Jimmy Weyiouanna for violating his probation. He was transported to AMCC and transferred into their

On 4/15 at 11:50 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated male with no shoes leaving a bar on Bering St. The investigation led to Lester Nupowhotuk being taken to AMCC for a Title 47

On 4/16 at 10:28 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an ATV accident on the West Beach area of town. David Magliocca was transported to the hospital, by EMS, for treatment of his injuries

On 4/16 at 8:52 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call of a highly intoxicated male on Front Street. When officers arrived, Al Wayne was passed out behind a local business on Front Street. Al Wayne was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical attention. A short time later, Al Wayne was taken to the Nest

On 4/17 at 8:06 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local Front Street business where two intoxicated males were fighting. When officers arrived, one male was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical attention. The other male was gone on arrival. At a later

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JOB VACANCY NOTICE Bonanza Express Store is currently recruiting for enthusiastic, reliable people to join their store team

Assistant Manager Company/Department: Bonanza Express Store varies with store hours & shifts Schedule:

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Five Years supervisory convenience store/retail manage College degree preferred but not required.

4) Valid Alaska Driver's License required.

Must be dependable and able to work a flexible schedule Ability to work well with others and under pressure.

7) Ability to work independently with minimum supervision

Ability to drive a truck, fork lift and other equipment to move heavy appliances. Ability to lift heavy boxes.

10) Strong written, verbal and organizational skills. Closing Date: Open until filled

For additional information and to apply: Submit a completed Sitnasuak Native Corporation employment application online or submit to Cameron Piscoya, Project Assistant at 387-1228 or email: cpiscoya@snc.org with

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is EEO Employer EEO/AA. Preference will be given to Sitnasuak shareholders/descendants and Alaska Natives in accordance with Title 43 U.S. Code 1626(g) and Title 42 U.S. Code 2003-2(i).



Sitnasuak Native Corporation 41st Annual Shareholders Meeting will be held May 31, 2014 at the Nome Elementary School in

Nome, Alaska at 10:00am. If you will be unable to attend, please join us via the internet for our second annual live-stream of the Annual Meeting.

Any questions or need help please call **David Evans** at **(907) 387-1226** or email at *devans@snc.org.* 

#### **NSEDC First Quarter Meeting Schedule**

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's first quarter meetings to be held at the Aaron Paneok & Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet.



#### Wednesday, April 30, 2014

Executive Committee	9:00 a.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee	10:00 a.m.
Fisheries Development Committee	11:30 a.m.
NSSP Working Group	1:00 p.m.
Finance Committee	2:30 p.m.
Scholarship Committee	4:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 1, 2014	

Board of Directors Meeting ...... 9:00 a.m.

NSEDC welcomes member community residents at meetings. Portions of these meetings, however, may be held in executive session.

## Bering Straits Native Corporation

#### Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. TO BE HELD IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Anchorage Marriott Downtown, 820 West 7th Avenue

Voting shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a **LETTER OF INTENT**, including current address, telephone number and a **RESUME** listing qualifications to:

Nominating Committee Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008 Nome, Alaska 99762

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent and resume must be postmarked by June 16, 2014

## KAWERAK, INC.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Native Village of Elim and Kawerak Transportation Program Long Range Transportation Plan & Tribal Safety Management Plan Update Wednesday, April 23, 2014 11:00AM at the IRA Office. Questions? Contact: Sean McKnight, P.E. (907) 443-4395 or <a href="mailto:smckight@kawerak.org">smckight@kawerak.org</a>

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Native Village of Diomede and Kawerak Transportation Program Long Range Transportation Plan & Tribal Safety Management Plan Update Friday, April 25, 2014 11:00AM at the IRA Office. Questions? Contact: Sean McKnight, P.E. (907) 443-4395 or <a href="mailto:smckight@kawerak.org">smckight@kawerak.org</a>

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Native Village of Shishmaref and Kawerak Transportation Program Long Range Transportation Plan & Tribal Safety Management Plan Update Saturday, April 26, 2014 12:00PM at Community Hall. Questions? Contact: Sean McKnight, P.E. (907) 443-4395 or smckight@kawerak.org



## King Island Native Corporation ANNUAL SHAREHOLDER MEETING

APRIL 26, 2014 OLD ST. JOE'S IN NOME

VOTING 1:00pm-4:00pm
Meeting will begin at 1:00pm
Shareholders outside of Nome please call in.
Door prizes, proxy prizes, guest speaker.

## Seawall

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time, the second male was located and taken to the Nest Shelter. The first male was medically released and taken to the Nest Shelter. The situation was done by separation and charges were forwarded to the district attorney's office.

On 4/17 at 2:06 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of Lesley Ellanna violating the conditions of her release. The investigation led to the arrest of Lesley for one misdemeanor charge of violating the Conditions of her Release and another for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. She was transported to AMCC; bail was set at \$1,500.

On 04/17 at 10:41 a.m. NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School and issued a citation to a student for possessing cigarettes while at the high school.

On 4/18 at 11:01 a.m. NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School for a 13-year-old juvenile in possession of a tobacco product. The female was cited for Minor In Possession of Tobacco and transported to a safe residence.

On 04/18 at 7:28 p.m. NPD responded to a cand of a dirt bike being operated on Front St. The investigation led to the arrest of William Morgan for Driving with a License Suspended and Probation Violation. He was then remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

On 4/18 at 9:51 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Fourth Ave for the report of vandalism to a vehicle. Further investigation revealed that Charles Alvanna, 20, had arrived at the residence intoxicated, was told to leave and subsequently broke the window out on the apartment owner's vehicle. Charles fled the scene prior to officer arrival and charges will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 04/19 at 11:55 a.m. the Nome Police and Volunteer Ambulance Departments were dispatched to a residence on Seppala Dr. for a report of a male who was not breathing. Dean

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Major Subdivision
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING
OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION

TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE
FOLLOWING:
Approval of a preliminary plat for a major
subdivision from
Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at

Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at Sons Subdivision, Lots 1-5. DATE:Tuesday, May 6, 2014 TIME: 7:00 p.m. LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

Conditional Use Permit
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING
OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION
TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE
FOLLOWING:

Approval of a conditional use permit from GCI for the General Use District, Block 52, Lot 13 ptn. DATE: Tuesday, May 6, 2014

TIME: 7:00 p.m. LOCATION: City Hall Chambers 4/24-5/1 Pushruk was declared deceased at Norton Sound Regional Hospital after failed attempts to resuscitate him. No foul play was suspected during the course of investigation. Mr. Pushruk is believed to have died due to unexplained and unexpected

On 04/19 at 12:29 a.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Second Ave. for an intoxicated female refusing to leave a residence. The investigation led to the arrest of Joan Miller for Criminal Trespass 1 and Resisting Arrest. Joan was remanded to AMCC and held on \$1,000 bail.

On 4/19 at 4:23 a.m. NPD responded to a fight in progress on Front St. The victim was transported to the Hospital via ambulance for injuries sustained in the altercation. John Shelp, the aggressor, was arrested for Assault in the 4th degree and transported to AMCC.

On 04/19 at 3:53 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on G St. for a reported assault taking place. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Edwin Punguk for DV Assault IV. E. Punguk was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail.

On 04/20 at 2:38 a.m. while at a Bar on Front St for an unrelated call Police Officers contacted Derak Otton, 24, who was refusing to leave the establishment. Upon contact, Derak was found to be highly intoxicated and was subsequently arrested for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and Drunk On Licensed Premises and was remanded to AMCC with a bail set at \$750.

On 4/20 at 5:01 a.m. NPD responded to the hospital for a report of suspicious activity happening in the parking lot. The two suspects fled the

On 4/20 at 11:41 p.m. Police Officers observed a vehicle travelling on Front St above the posted speed limit. A traffic stop was conducted and officers contacted Michael Christian III, 34, who admitted that the registration to the vehicle was not current and that he did not possess current insurance for the vehicle. Michael was subsequently issued two citations; one for Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration and the other for Motor Vehicle Insurance Required and was released

scene on a Blue Yahama Big Bear 400 ATV prior to Officers arriving on scene. NPD would like to remind everybody to lock up their vehicle, garage,

and home doors to prevent any loss of belong-

On 04/20 at 9:26 a.m. Scott Handley was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a state highway after he was observed driving a

On 04/20 at 11:15 a.m. Tracy R. Harrington was arrested on a warrant stemming from a previous case that was issued by the Alaska State

On 04/20 at 1:49 p.m. Bryce Warnke-Green was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a revoked or suspended driver's license after being stopped for operating a off-road vehicle on a state

side-by-side east on Seppala Drive

On 04/20 at 7:39 p.m. NPD responded to an assault behind the Visitors Center. During officers investigation it was determined Nancy Kiyuklook assaulted another individual. The report was taken and will be forwarded to the district attorney.

## Trooper Beat On April 12, at 4:18 a.m. the Alaska State

On April 12, at 4:18 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an overdue motorist between Nome and Teller. A subsequent search located Warren Lake III, 38, about 10 miles from Teller. The road between Nome and Teller is not maintained in winter and Lake's vehicle became stuck in snow.

On April 12, at 2:10 p.m. AST stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation in Nome. Frank Kavairlook Sr., 63, was subsequently issued citations for

Driving While License Revoked, driving without vehicle insurance, and Failure to Stop for a stop sign.

On April 13, at approximately 2:45 a.m., Edward Ungott, 19, of Gambell, was arrested after an investigation revealed that he had consumed alcohol in violation of his probation. Ungott was telephonically arraigned and released.

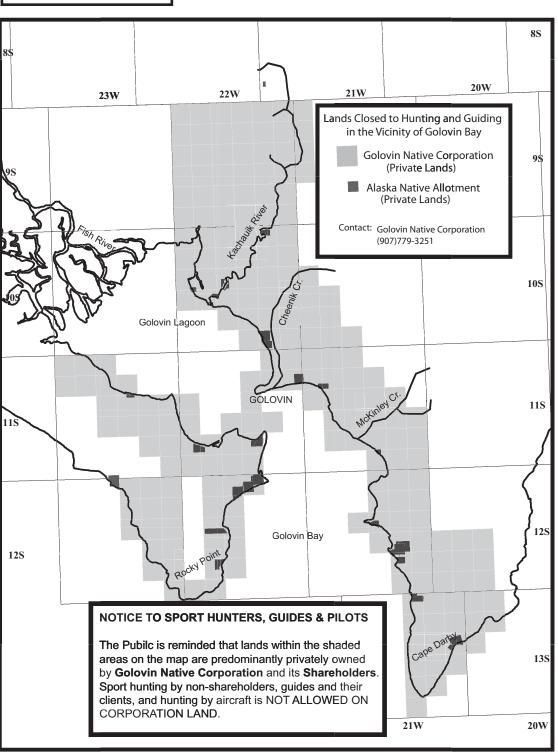
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## The Ride to Ophir

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thread linking the desolate foreground to a radiant distance, connecting this lone land with home. I liked to see it.

Meanwhile Tony maintained a steady trot and when the trail passed under the railway bridge I found myself close to a group of buildings which I knew must be the roadhouse. So it proved. Getting rid of my wet clothes and borrowing some commodious slippers, I was soon toasting beside the hot stove, while waiting for my friends, who arrived half an hour later. We fared well that

night.

Of course, road-houses vary. Fortunately, I did not sample many of them while in Alaska. Sheets are not provided; instead, the traveler wraps himself in blankets used by his predecessors, and it is only the fatigue following exercise in a cold bracing air that enables him to overcome the anticipation of attack from various forms of insect life.

In the morning the traveler is invited to "take a shot" before breakfast; this pre-prandial drink being offered by the proprietor as a courtesy. It is also customary for the bartender to invite the habitués of the

establishment, or those who have patronized the place on the preceding night, to take a drink before breakfast at the expense of "the house." It is a villainous custom and creates a vicious habit. Men get so used to it that they cannot eat their breakfast without alcoholic stimulus, or, as Dr. Wiley would phrase it, surprising the expanse of expectant pepsin with a flood of ardent alcohol. We needed no such stimulant. We felt like eupeptic heroes.

The food served was excellent, for this road-house was managed by a clean thrifty woman. The raspberries from the neighboring moor and

the fish from the river were both delicious. Even if the eggs were overdue that did not matter, for we were used to 'case' eggs; in fact, one of my friends at Dawson told me that he had become so accustomed to the ripe rich flavor of case eggs that when he went home and his mother took pains to have perfectly fresh eggs served at breakfast on the morning following his arrival, he complained that they were insipid!

Eggs intended for mining camps and other distant places are packed in sectionalized cardboard boxes, each egg being in a separate partition, and 30 dozen in one 'case.' In order to preserve such eggs they undergo treatment previous to being packed, the essential feature of all the various

methods being exclusion of air. In the old days eggs were buried in salt and kept in a cool place.

Nowadays eggs intended for transport are immersed in a solution of water-glass or in lime-water; the first of these is a soluble silicate of soda, while the second is ordinary unslaked lime in water. By this treatment the decay is retarded and in a cold country they keep for a long time; the freshest egg eaten at Nome must have been laid five months, while the age of the oldest a polite man would no more care to guess than the years of an old maid. Even the eggs that seem but unhatched chickens are palatable to hungry

## Legals -

AUCTION
AUCTION of complete turnkey Welding Shop:
Quality Marine of Alaska, Inc, 2180 Mill Bay Road, Kodiak, Alaska

Entire Business Liquidation to be sold as one lot Monday, April 28 @ 10 a.m. at Alaska Auction Co. 1227 E. 75<sup>th</sup> Ave., Anchorage, Alaska (907) 349-7078. Preview in Kodiak by appointment

only.

In the event of no sale, another auction will be held simultaneously online and at site in Kodiak on Monday, May 5 @ 10:00am by lots listed in website.

Rental of building containing: two 1500 sq ft

bays with a welding shop and machine shop, 600 sq ft office space, and 2 bedroom apt. 1000 sq ft; outfitted to support 8-12 welders any 1000 sq ft; outfitted to support 8-12 welders anywhere in Alaska, support for up to 7 boats simultaneously in Kodiak Shipyard. Assets include: large inventory, 3 trucks: 2010 Chevy ½ ton pickup, custom flat bed 2010 Ford diseal ¾ ton pickup, 2006 Ford Crew Cab F250 diesel welding truck with: custom boxes, Trail Blazer 350 pro 12k, welder/generator, 26' boat, 14 electric welders, 7 wire feeders, 5 plasma cutters, mill with complete tooling, lathe with complete tooling, extensive power and hand tools, hundreds of cables. cords power and hand tools, hundreds of cables, cords and leads, and extensive supply of consumables and parts, etc., a 20' mobile shop/Conex, 25' van/shop, power distribution at shipyard, 40' insulated van, and 2 storage Conexes with spanned roof, and much, much more.

See complete business at:

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## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COM-DEUTSCHE BAIN NATIONAL THUST COM-PANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUND-ING TRUST, SERIES 2007-2 NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CER-TIFICATES, SERIES 2007-

V.

IVA C. AILAK aka IVA AILAK aka IVA C. GANDIA
AND ERNEST AILAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE;
RAMON F. GANDIA; NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY HOUSING PROGRAM; AND PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO POS-

## SESSION, Defendant(s). NO. 2N0-11-48CI NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Decree of Fore-closure issued August 21, 2013, by the Superior Court for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial Dis-trict, the undersigned shall execute upon a judg-ment issued in the above-entitled action on August 21, 2013, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants for the sum of \$93,047.16, plus interest and costs of sale. Said execution was directed and delivered to me as a civil process server in and for the State of Alaska. I have levied upon all rights, titles and interest of the above Judgment Debtor, in and to the following described real prop-

LOT 18A, BLOCK 54 ACCORDING TO THE OF-FICIAL PLAT OF U.S. SURVEY 451 AS AMENDED IN 1983, PLAT 83-7 SAID PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT: 309 West D Street, Nome, AK 99762

All recorded documents shall be recorded in the Fairbanks Recording District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 15th, 2014, at 10:00 AM., the undersigned will sell the above-described real property to the highest bider for cash, certified funds or money order made payable to 'Clerk of Court'. The sale will be held Front Street, AK 99762, to satisfy said execution, together with interest and costs of sale. For information regarding said property or sale, please call the undersigned at 206-876-3258.

Joe Solseng, ASB #0909038 Robinson Tait, P.S. Attorney for Plaintiff

4/10-17-24-5/1-8 Invitation to Bid

Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for Food Management Services for the FY 2014-2015 School Year. The Request For Proposal is available on the school website www.nomeschools.com

Bids must be delivered to the District Office no later than 4:00 pm on May 1, 2014. For more information, contact Paula Coffman, business manager 443-6190

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome

In the Matter of a Change of Name for Corey Anthony Remter Case # 2NO-14-00061CI

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO -14-00061CI)

(Case # 2NO -14-00061CI) Requesting a name change from (current name) Corey Anthony Remter to Corey Anthony Erikson. A hearing will be held on May 19, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 99762

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND ENFORE-CEMENT SURVEY The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a

60-day period for public commentary on the en-

orday period for public commentary on the en-forcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014 Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The company to Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions. 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING - PACKAGE 2D STRUCTURAL STEEL NOME, ALASKA NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

907-443-5345 (FAX)
The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2D: Structural Steel. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email atmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 17, 2014.
One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029.

907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of bids is May 1, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be faxed to the City Clerk at City Hall Bids must have a cover sheet marked clearly as "Bid Enclosed: Richard Foster Building Project — Package 2D: Structural Steel" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Email submissions are

and address of the Bidder. Email submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

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INVITATION TO BID RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2A STEEL PILES NOME, ALASKA NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2A: Steel Piles. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Docu-

6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 17, 2014.
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sions are not allowed.

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INVITATION TO BID
RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2B
STRUCTURAL INSULATED PANELS NOME, ALASKA

> OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard

Foster Building Project – Package 2B: Structural Insulated Panels. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract

443-9063 of by lax at 397-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 17, 2014. One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of bids is May 1, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be faxed to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must have a cover sheet marked clearly as "Bid Enclosed: Richard Foster Building Project -Package 2B: Structural Insulated Panels' with the name and address of the Bidder. Email

submissions are not allowed.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

INVITATION TO BID
RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 2C
STEEL JOIST FRAMING & DECKING
NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive bids for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2C: Steel Joist Framing & Decking. Interested persons may receive a bid package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-545. Context December 19 and 19 an at 907-443-5003 or by lax at 907-443-5045. Contract Documents will be available April 17, 2014. One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of bids is May 1, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be faxed to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must have a cover sheet marked clearly as "Bid Enclosed: Richard Foster Building Project – Package 2C: Steel Joist Framing & Decking" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Email submissions are not allowed. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

INVITATION TO BID RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING - PACKAGE 3 GENERAL CONTRACTOR / CONSTRUCTION MANAGER GMP PROPOSAL NOME, ALASKA

> OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive proposals for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal. Interested persons may receive a package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 24, 2014.
One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room 4831 Old

available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is May 22 2014 at 3:00 PM, local time als must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall.
Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope Richard Foster Building Project – Package 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the firm that will pro-vide the most cost effective project as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or con-ditional bids. 4/24-5/1-8-15

## More Obituary

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ienna, Jr. and Brian Weyapuk.

A private funeral service was held on Monday, April 21, at Lakeside Funeral Home in Woodstock. Burial will be in Wales, Alaska at a later date. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be directed to the American Cancer Society or Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Wood-

Brenda was raised in Wales, Alaska. She loved gathering and preparing Native food, camping and outdoor activities. She worked as a teacher's aide, a retail clerk and was retired. She loved photography, sports, movies, fantasy and science fiction books, sewing, cooking, jigsaw puzzles and photography. She traveled frequently, visiting many historic places.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

NEW ARRIVALS - Davin Herzner welcomes two newborn reindeer at the Bruce Davis home.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HAPPY EASTER— Three-year old Rosalynn Messer proudly shows off her Tigger facepaint and a colored egg during the Family Fun Day held at the Nome Rec Center on Saturday, April 19.

## More Trooper Beat

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On April 14, at approximately 6:30 a.m., Doreen Lockwood, 38, of Nome was arrested after an investigation revealed that she had assaulted

her boyfriend. Lockwood was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On April 17, at approximately 3:30 p.m., AST with the Girdwood Bureau of Highway Patrol conducted a traffic stop on a 1994 green Ford escort

for a moving violation near mile 118 of the Seward Highway. Investigation revealed the passenger, Elizabeth Ivanoff, 25, of Unalakleet had an outstanding arrest warrant. Ivanoff was arrested and remanded to the Anchorage Jail. Bail was set at \$100 cash.

Court

Week ending 4/18
Civil

Olanna, Penny v. Schulling, Richard; Civil Protective Order
Olanna, Penny an Cahrara, Penny Christina v. Cahrara, Penny Christina v. Cahrara, Penny Chiri Protective Order Cabrera, Christina v. Cabrera, Ramon; Civil Protective Order Carlorea, Crinisura V. Carlorea, Ratinon, Civil Protective Order
Farrell, Phyllis v. Sherman, Stephan; Civil Protective Order
Aukongak, Esther J. v. Takak, Jason M.; Civil Protective Order
Nagaruk, Rodney v. Jemewouk, Josh; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
No current claims filed (start 2NO-00016SC)

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-906CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114195627; Violated conditions of probation; Probation modified as follows: Must maintain employment; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original remain in offset.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); 2NO-13-962CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194061; Violated conditions of probation; Probation modified as follows: Must maintain employment; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original remain

State of Alaska v. Scottie McPeck (10/10/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 111177837; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to Nome Court on 4/18/14 for a remand hearing at

State of Alaska v. Nora Paniptchuk (12/31/56): Dismissal: Assault 4°: Filed by the DAs Office 4/16/14.

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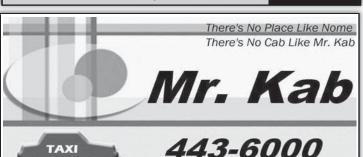
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MUSHING IN CHUKOTKA (top)— Chuck Schaeffer drives his nine dogs on a trail in Chukotka during the Nadezhda Hope Sled Dog Race. Schaeffer traveled with four other western mushers to the Far East to participate in a sled dog race that has been run since 1991. Schaeffer placed third in the event.

DAILY WORKOUT (*left*) — Schaeffer tends to the first task at hand when arriving in a village during the Nadezhda Hope race: chopping walrus into chunks to be cooked for his dog team. A local took pity on him and gifted Schaeffer with a Russian-made ax, getting the lighter American-made version in exchange. Unlike races in Alaska, where drop bags with dog food, gear and musher supplies are sent to checkpoints, the mushers traveled from village to village and were supplied with a portion of a frozen walrus. Schaeffer said he could communicate by hand gestures and very few english words with locals and in the process made a good friend who helped him cut up walrus.

## Alaskan places third in Nadezhda Hope Sled Dog Race

By Diana Haecker

Kotzebue musher Chuck Schaeffer and four other "western" mushers with their dog teams returned last week from Chukotka.

They participated in the 400-mile Nadezhda "Hope" sled dog race along the Chukotkan coast – just on the other side of the Bering Strait and yet a world apart from Alaska. Chuck Schaeffer had traveled with teammates from Beringia Racing, Norwegian musher Joar Leifseth Ulsom and Chukotka musher Timofei Gynutegin of Lorino, Russia, as well as Alaskan mushers Miriam Osredkar and Yvonne Dabakk.

The five mushers were competing with 22 Chukotkan dog drivers, who raced with their working Chukchi dogs traditionally used to transport bunters

Leifseth Ulsom won the race. Second was Yvonne Dåbakk, originally from Germany, now living with her Norwegian husband Kenneth Dåbakk in Fairbanks. She conducts postdoctoral studies at UAF and has a PhD in Plasma and Space Physics from the University of Oslo.

Chuck Schaeffer took third place, but participating in the Hope race was for Schaeffer not about placing or racing. "It was my interest to see the country and how it operated. Now I have some idea," he said.

Staying at the National Park Service bunkhouse in Nome after their return from Provideniya via Bering Air on Friday April 18, the mushers had both their heads and computer memories full of images and impressions, but they were visibly relieved to be back in a country where life is somewhat more predictable and less dependent on the moods of Russian bureaucrats or government officials.

Schaeffer said he is still incredulous of the extent of government control in every day life. "It's so different and far fetched from being in America," he said. "The government controls everything."

He said hunters are paid by the government to hunt what would be considered subsistence species on this side of the Bering Strait.

The hunters bring back their harvest, and after it is processed, the government sells it back to them. Schaeffer said the government controls the amount of ammunition in people's possession and everything that is owned or done.

He saw seals sitting out on the sea ice and nobody going out there to

hunt them.

In conversation with locals he found out that it would not cross anybody's mind to harvest a seal if the government has not allowed the hunt.

"They don't do it because the government would find out and then they're in trouble," Schaeffer said. But overall, he said, it seems that people are happy and gave the visiting mushers the royal treatment.

Because the dog race was run in a stage-stop format, the mushers got to stay overnight in the villages where host families went out of their way to share what they had and made the guests feel welcome and comfortable.

Upon arrival at Provideniya, the five mushers were held up for a day because custom procedures were more tedious than anticipated. This delayed their journey to the start line, which was 100-some miles north at Loring.

Mikhail Telpin, who in 2013 ran the Yukon Quest and Iditarod sled dog races in Alaska, picked them up from Provideniya and escorted the convoy on a long trek by dog team to Lorino. Schaeffer said traveling was hard because of a brutal ground storm that resulted in frost bitten dogs. Also, they had hoped to give their dogs a 24-hour rest before the race start, but their arrival was only 12 hours prior to the race.

The race took the 27 dog teams from Lorino to Nova Chaplino, Provideniya, then back north to Yanrakynnot, to Lavrentiya, Uelen, Ichoun, and back south to the finish line at Lavrentiya. While Alaska didn't see much snow this winter, there was plenty of snow on the other side of the Bering Strait.

Once mushers arrived in the village checkpoints, they had their work cut out for them. Instead of digging into drop bags – as is custom in Alaskan distance races – each musher was provided with a hunk of walrus meat.

"We spend about two and a half hours each day chopping walrus into chunks for our dogs," said Schaeffer.

The mushers then fired up their cookers, melted water and cooked the meat for their dogs.

Schaeffer observed that the Chukchi mushers fed their dogs raw walrus.

"They cut off a chunk of walrus and fed it to them just like that. The dogs looked like they didn't even chew it. They swallowed and were done with it," Schaeffer said. "The mushers were just as hardy. They traveled with a reindeer skin, their cooker and an ax. Our sleds were packed full of gear for like two weeks of camping," Schaeffer described

Most of the dogs wore homemade harnesses designed to let the dogs pull with their chest rather than their backs. "Their dogs are furry and stout; they hardly required any maintenance," Schaeffer said.

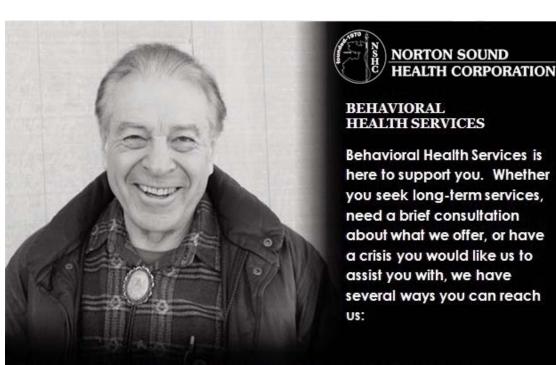
Once the mushers arrived in the villages, there were treated to food and Eskimo dancing and evening entertainment. "Seeing the people, the villages, it kind of blew my mind for a while, and it's probably still in some blown proportion because I couldn't fathom the government controlling everything those people do," Schaeffer summed up.

Although the language barrier didn't allow for in-depth conversations,

Schaeffer said that he made some friends, who helped him chop walrus.

One person felt sorry for Schaeffer whacking at the walrus chunk with a rather small American-made ax and traded him for a more substantial Russian version of the tool.

Schaeffer said he cherishes that ax and all the memories he made from dog racing in Chukotka, but he also said that the word "freedom" has a whole new meaning to him.



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SLIPPING AND SLIDING - Ice miners push their equipment to the safety of shore as the sun puts an end to their ice mining endeavors last week.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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## EPA fines Alaska Gold for hazardous waste violations

By Diana Haecker

More than a year after NovaGold Resources Inc. pulled out of Nome, leaving broken promises and hazardous waste behind, Alaska Gold Company, now owned by Bering Straits Native Corporation, has to pay \$72,000 in fines after reaching a settlement agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency. "Poor hazardous waste handling at facilities can leave a toxic legacy of pollution and lead to costly clean up," said Ed Kowalski, director of EPA's Enforcement and Compliance office

in Seattle. "In this case, numerous containers of hazardous waste were abandoned and illegally stored — in some cases for several years without the necessary permits.'

The EPA announced the settlement on April 24.

BSNC CEO and President Gail Schubert said in an email correspondence with the Nome Nugget that neither BSNC nor AGC were aware of the investigation and the enforcement action until well after the purchase of AGC closed last year.

'AGC cleaned up the problem

sites in 2010, which was why the enforcement action was a surprise to both companies," Schubert wrote. She added that Alaska Gold, under new ownership by BSNC, met with EPA staff and engaged in discussions concerning the proposed fine, which resulted in a reduction of the penalty amount.

'This was the first occasion that BSNC has engaged with the EPA, and we found the staff professional and the negotiation process satisfactory. We believe that the settlement amount is fair to both parties," Schu-

In June 2010, EPA inspectors visited the Rock Creek Mine and the Alaska Gold Co. facilities on 115 6th Avenue West in town and found that hazardous waste was stored and not labeled. Count 1 lists the failure to make a hazardous waste determination. The consent agreement and final order reads, "A total of 99 containers of assorted waste types were located in a storage area outside the Sixth Avenue facility's power plant building in containers. At the time of inspection, respondent didn't know the contents of at least 60 of these containers." The containers were filled with spent halogenated solvents and solid waste classified as "ignitable hazardous waste." Also, inspectors found two open 55-gallon drums filled with methanol-containing waste, also highly ignitable, and at least 25 aerosol cans and buckets

of paint and other discarded chemicals.

This netted AGC Count 2: Storage of hazardous waste without a permit.

AGC was also in violation for storing and selling used oil. AGC stored used oil at both the Sixth Avenue facility and the Rock Creek mine without clearly labeling the oil, having leaking oil containers and shipping the used oil to town. "Respondent routinely initiated shipments of used oil generated at its Rock Creek mine facility to businesses operating in the Nome, Alaska, area for use as a fuel in oilfired space heaters."

Finally, the EPA found improper releases of used oil at the Rock Creek mine outside the truck shop and warehouse, but "no steps had been taken to stop the release of used

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## NPD warns about suspicious male

By Diana Haecker

One of the first rules growing up is: Never go with anybody offering you candy. Parents and Nome Police are emphasizing that message as there have been two reports of a man trying to lure kids with candy to follow him home.

NPD are looking for a white male adult with long hair and an unkempt beard. The first report of the suspicious male came on March 23 when a mother reported that she was at the AC store when she was approached by a suspicious male, asking her to bring her children to his house for some candy. She described him having a beard, pony tail, being approximately 5"5, wearing a grey jacket and black snow pants.

NPD officer Andrew Schwartz

wrote in an email to the Nugget that NPD responded immediately, but were unable to find anyone matching the description in the surrounding area and the store.

The second report of similar nature occurred on April 23 at 6:24 pm. The Nome Police Department received a report that a suspicious male had knocked on an apartment door in the 26-Plex on Fifth Avenue, and asked the reporting party's daughter if she wanted to go home with him and have some candy. The daughter slammed the door shut and locked it, until her grandmother came home about 15 minutes later,

police say. Police immediately responded and

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Photos by RoseAlee Quanlin

AIMING HIGH? - Lisa Okbaok, McKenna Russe and Renee Gandia, students from Mr. Conger's math class aim their measurement tools at the top of Old Saint Joe's Hall (inset) in order to determine the height of the steeple during a recent field trip. Their classmates helped by recording the notes. Their determined height was 105 feet, with a published height of around 107 feet. This represented an accuracy of 98 per-

Photo by Diana Haecker

SERIOUS FUN-Jenae Nashonak at the Honor Our Children event Saturday at the Mini.

## Council likes utility rate increases Eyes higher booze tax

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council has given preliminary approval to a utility rate hike when the panel voted the corresponding ordinance into first reading April 28. The measure raises rates for water and sewer service by 12.5 percent for residential and senior customers. Commercial customers will see an increase of 17 percent to the minimum rate for metered customers with other compomaking up metered service—meter charge, demand charge and commodity charge. For a smaller metered customer using 5,000 gallons or less, the change would result in a \$29 per month additional charge, \$10 per month for residential customers and \$6.50 per month for seniors.

Current water and sewer service rates have not been updated since 1999, despite the rising costs of operating the utility. Revenue from electrical service has been subsidizing the water and sewer service. However, whereas the demand for electricity was 35 to 36 megawatts annually, it has now fallen to 29 to 30 megawatts, according to John K. Handeland, NJUS manager, and reduced revenue. Therefore, the NJUS board agreed with Handeland that water and sewer services must start to be self-supporting.

The Nome Joint Utility System handed the new rates for water and sewer to the Council for approval after hours of debate by the NJUS board of directors who approved the tariff revisions on April 22

The tariff revision will come up for second reading, public comment and Council debate before a vote on final passage at the next regular Council meeting.

According to Handeland, the re-

duction in revenue may be attributed to energy efficiency efforts by government, businesses and individuals as well as loss of Rock Creek Mine and closure of the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital. The opening of the new hospital mitigated some losses, but projections say the utility will still see a reduction of eight to 10 percent reduction of kilowatt sales in 2014.

At its April 22 regular meeting, the NJUS board decided to increase the fuel surcharge for electric service by just a tad more than two cents per kilowatt-hour. With reduction in kilowatt sales and loss of equipment rental opportunities, NJUS needed to raise the surcharge to the full tariff rate, according to Handeland.

In other business, the Council voted the 2014 NJUS operations and maintenance budget into first reading. The budget document shows revenues of \$13.6 million and O and M expenses of \$13.2 million, including provisions for depreciation in the amount of \$5.087 million, leaving a net cash margin of

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## Letters —

Dear Editor: "LIARS AND HYPOCRITES?"

It has become more than apparent that certain factions of our government have become infested with liars, thieves and hypocrites, at least in my opinion! And any time that politicians make laws or set strict guidelines for the people that they represent to follow, but have no intention of adhering to them personally, then those misguided fools have become a grave danger to the lawabiding population of our great nation, a disgrace to Our Founding Fathers, and a toxin in the body of democracy!

And when a group of people (any people) silently and obediently accept the self-serving actions of those who blatantly violate their oaths to God and Country, do you really believe that it will just end there?

"Our government is there to serve, and not to be served." And if this has ceased to be an axiom of justice and freedom, then the mandates of Our Forefathers, the blood of patriots for nearly 240 years, and our sweat, toil and love of country, along with the unswerving dedication of countless millions of true and dedicated Americans, is being diluted by the hypocrisy of those who came to pillage, and not to build upon our great-

Contrary to what some would have us believe, it is still "We the People" and not the people's elected representatives, who are the true masters of these United States of America!

H. Rick Tayares Campo, California

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## **Editorial**

**Industrial Accidents Happen** 

Alaskans can learn a lesson from the folks in Charleston, West Virginia. The residents of that city awakened one morning in January to the pungent smell or licorice in the air and a bad taste in their drinking water. A chemical called 4-methylcyclohexane methanol, used to wash coal before it is burned, spilled from ruptured storage tanks into the river. It was a mystery chemical with its effect on humans unknown. Industrial accidents happen, and usually at the expense of the residents who live near by and downstream.

Alaskans must never allow what happened in our sister state to happen to us. West Virginia allowed their politicians to systematically pull the teeth of their environmental protection laws. Their legislators bowed to the influence of big mining — coal. Other states have bowed to the political pressures of big oil. Everyone wants to jump onboard the fracking train. What's in the fracking mud? Corporate secrets? Kerosene? Radioisotopes? How do folks protect their vital drinking water from the greed of industry? Alaskans have seen our legislators try to short-circuit the permitting process. They call it "streamlining" but it's just a faster way to make a buck. We are bombarded with political ads bad-mouthing the Environmental Protection Administration and spiels by legislators who push a steady effort to undermine environmental laws.

In WVA they have systematically weakened all the water quality standards that apply to the coal industry. We won't let that happen in rural Alaska because we have educated young leaders with a backbone who are not afraid to stand up to big industry. We know we must not flaunt careless industrial practices in the face of Mother Natureshe can be so very unforgiving. Alaskans must not lose our vigilance in our state and federal efforts to protect the beauty of where we live. —N.L.M.—

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Is it possible to conclude that criticism of Obamacare cannot be controlled? Is that due to the fact that you and the mainstream media that do his bidding have slipped into irrelevance? People demand the truth so they have turned to the internet for it. Nancy Pelosi said, "You'll just have to pass the legislation to see what's in it." So, you'll just have to be patient as this obamination spews forth more evidence of socialist incompetence and lies. You never told us what to expect. Our legislators never did because they didn't even read it. Now people are beginning to die as their care has been given to bean counters.

It's called "taxation without representation." We went to war over it

Here's what will probably happen. Since a ratio of 54 percent to 29 percent of Independent voters support anti-Obamacare candidates, it's possible we may get a major change next fall. It would probably be more fitting to refer to you and your plight instead of we and us. I find more connection with the Tea Party day by day. Had that egotist in the White House listened to someone else in the design of this healthcare package, it probably would have worked. He was asked to do that and he re-

Now, the American People that

you said are fed up with all this yammering are in fact yammering more and more as this law squeezes them into poverty and drives them to inferior health care. It was all lies and now its victims are in the real news.... on the internet.

As far as Obamanausea goes, I see no cure and like many other American people, I'm fed up, without recourse, and ready for rebellion, preferably of a peaceful nature. This government has become the enemy and we let it happen.

Charles B. Trainor

## A Look at the Past



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## The Ride to Ophir

From: T. A. Rickard, Through the Yukon and Alaska, chapter 34, pages 363-380.

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Another staple article of food is condensed milk; as to that it is safe to say that good condensed milk is more wholesome than most of the milk sold in cities; certainly, the miner gets to like it, especially with his coffee, and he adds it to the wild raspberries and blueberries with gusto. Habit is second nature.

Leaving the East Fork next morning we crossed the divide separating the watersheds of the Solomon and Fox rivers. At noon we halted at Hatch's cabin on I.X.L. Creek. Etiquette in Alaska, or elsewhere, requires that if you use another man's cooking utensils, you shall clean them after using. Also you shall put at least as much firewood beside the stove as that consumed by your own use. For the rest, the prospector in the North is generous, and in his absence, is not averse to the consumption of his bacon and beans, leaving it to you to return the hospitality when he comes to your 'creek.'

The scenery in this part of the Peninsula is subdued: Low rounded ridges, clad in tundra, are crested with outcrops of schist, of fantastic form, due to accidents of weathering on a rock of tabular structure. As seen through flying veils of mist these isolated rocks took the shape of men and monsters; to the first invaders of the wilderness they must have been uncanny, and to an imagination distorted by hunger or weariness they probably loomed like the figures of a distempered dream. To those who know Otago, in the South Island of New Zealand, I can say that in rock-weathering this part of the Seward Peninsula resembles the ridges near Barewood.

The landscape was not without color, for the first frosts had already touched the foliage; in the valleys the willows and blueberry bushes had

the glint of gold, and on the hillsides the imperial purple of autumn was thrown over a wilderness whose furthest rim was silhouetted against a gray sky.

Tony was full of vigor and led the cavalcade. In the stream, repeatedly forded, the trout darted from underneath the hoofs of the horse, while the frightened duck flew in near circles. Finally, leaving Fox Creek I ascended a short rise and found myself on the edge of the Niukluk Valley. A perfectly straight road, about five miles long, stretched across the tundra to Council, a cluster of white buildings on the farther bank of the river. This bit of good road was built by the Road Commission and consists of corduroy, covered with moss and topped with gravel. It connects the trail or water route of the Niukluk with the Solomon River, and has

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#### Is proper vetting of a political candidate the responsibility of a political party or is it a personal responsibility?

By Gail Phillips

In spite of the fact that Alaska is on equal footing with all other states in the Union regarding the number of representatives we can send to the U.S. Senate, history has shown that we Alaskans and our Alaskan political parties rarely responsibly vet our candidates running for this office. Other states put their candidates for national office through rigorous vetting procedures. We don't seem to.

The original purpose of the political-party system was to provide a forum for like-minded people to adopt a general platform of beliefs, make nominations for elected offices, and support the members of their respective party who are elected to office.

The political parties had the responsibility of vetting candidates who ran for office using the party's title. Unless a candidate could assure the members of the organization that they would be the best candidate to represent that party's ideology, they would not get the endorsement or the party support. Unfortunately, this is no longer the practice.

Today, anyone can run for office, declaring whatever political affiliation they desire. Candidates show up on the scene sporting a good-looking resume, making bold statements and raising large amounts of money. Too often party loyalists become like lap dogs falling in line to support that

In recent years, Republicans have done a disastrous job of responsibly vetting candidates running for state and national office. In 2010 Joe Miller from Fairbanks walked right through the Primary process before any vetting was done regarding his history and campaign rhetoric. A majority of Republicans voted for him and it wasn't until after the Primary election, when countless discrepancies in his record were exposed by the media, did his campaign go into melt-down mode and the Republican nominee lost a historic defeat to a write-in candidate. Responsible vetting by the Party would have prevented all of the turmoil the Republican Party went through that year.

Another case in point was John Lindauer's gubernatorial campaign in 1998. This may have been the saddest example of lack of "quality control" by the Republican Party

ever. Mr. Lindauer was a good-looking candidate with a good-looking resume and a fist full of cash. Unfortunately, the powers that be within the party structure didn't vet his candidacy, didn't verify where his money was coming from, and had no means of preventing him for running using the Republican label. Soon after the Primary election, which he won, it was exposed that the money for his campaign wasn't actually his but rather had been illegally transferred to him by his wealthy wife, a Chicago lawyer. Alaskans and Republicans turned against him and of course, the Republicans lost that election. If only the Party had responsibly vetted his candidacy, we wouldn't have gone through the turmoil we endured in that election.

As a life-long Republican, I am only addressing this serious problem in the Republican Party, but over the years I've witnessed the same problems affecting the Democrat Party as

Now – we are four months away from another Primary election. We have to ask ourselves if the Party has responsibly vetted the three candidates who are running on the Republican ticket for the U.S. Senate Race, or are we in for another disastrous surprise following the outcome of the Primary election?

Has the Republican Party addressed all the questions that came up following Joe Miller's last Primary election victory? Has he satisfactorily restored the confidence - or lack thereof – in the Party electorate? Can we now overlook all the negative issues following that election?

Has the Party addressed former Attorney General Dan Sullivan's record on gun control issues? When in 2010, as the State's Attorney General Dan came out against Mark Neuman's 2010 'Stand your Ground Law' saying that it would "encourage unnecessary violence". Do we, as Republicans, not think that Senator Begich will use everything he can, such as this point, to win the Race? While he served as Attorney General, it was revealed that AG Sullivan's prosecutors were reducing charges against convicted sex offenders. His office defended this practice by saying the Department had limited resources and this was not a priority. Has the Party examined Dan's apparent "softness" on issues regarding domestic violence when he was in a position to come down hard on these types of crimes? These are real issues, and without the party doing the legwork on vetting, it seems only appropriate to bring them up now before we must learn about them after the Primary.

As a Republican, I want to know what measure of responsibility my Party is taking to make certain we send our best candidate forward to the General Election in November. Since the trend these days is that anyone can run for office without restriction, and adopt the persona and title of the Party, I have very little confidence that the Party is going to do anything to vet the qualifications, background or history of our Republican candidates. This ultimately leaves it up to us as individuals to take on this responsibility for our

Gail Phillips is a former Alaska Legislator and a member of the Treadwell Campaign Advisory Committee



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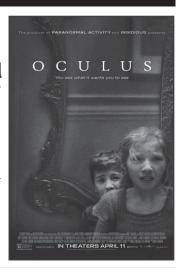
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## Thursday, May 1

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\*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

Council Chambers Nome Rec Center **3:00 p.m.** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm Pool Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

## Friday, May 2

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym

\*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Pool 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m

## Saturday, May 3

\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 4

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim \*Open Swim \*Family Swim
\*Lap Swim Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m

## Monday, May 5

\*Pick-up Basketball

\*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics

\*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

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## Tuesday, May 6

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\*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*Work Sessions \*NPC Reg. Mtg.

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## NJUS trims budget and rate increase

By Sandra L. Medearis

A second shoe has dropped for utility prices. The first shoe, dropped after a NJUS work session April hit ratepayers with a board consensus that water and sewer service rates would go up as much as 21 percent for residential and metered services.

However, after NJUS administration put a spit shine on the budget, a second shoe dropped with less impact. With more cuts and adjustments, Nome Joint Utility Systems sent the Nome Common Council a revised business plan that called for a lower rate increase—12.5 percent for residential accounts—but a larger increase—17 percent—for metered accounts, with changes to other components like demand charge and commodity charges. That increases the monthly charge by \$10 for residences and \$6.50 for seniors, or, \$121 and \$78 over a year.

"For a smaller metered water customer [using 5,000 gallons or less],

the changes result in a \$29 per month additional charge, or \$348 annually," John K. Handeland, utility manager, told his board of directors.

"Additional expenses were cut out of the business plan and significant effort put into determining potential other revenue sources and a rate change plan that evaluated residential and commercial (metered) services separately," he said.

At the same time, the board approved an increase on the fuel sur-

charge rate for electrical service, a tad more than a  $2\phi$  increase from the existing rate in effect since 2011 of  $18.385\phi$  to  $20.5\phi$  per kilowatt hour going forward from April. Factoring in an increase in Power Cost Equalization subsidy from last fall, a customer using 500 kwh would see an increase of \$4.82 monthly, or \$58 on an annual basis, according to Handland. The increase in fuel surcharge is implementing at the level allowed by the tariff.

The cost increase for water and sewer services is the first in nearly 20 years, according to Handeland.

Electric power revenues have decreased in the past several years, making the utility unable to subsidize the water and sewer service, which now has to pay for itself. Therefore, the board and administration have during work sessions sought further ways to reduce costs

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## • EPA fines Alaska Gold

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oil, contain the released used oil, or to clean it up."

According to the EPA, the violations have been cleaned up.

NovaGold Resources, a Canadian junior mining exploration company attempted to become a gold producer by building the Rock Creek mine between 2006 and 2008. Hundreds of

workers from all over Alaska and the Lower 48 traveled to Nome to build the mine. Two ironworkers died when the manlift they were standing on to do roof work, crashed to the ground and killed them both.

In November 2008, the NovaGold board of directors abandoned the Rock Creek mine and shuttered the facility after having start up problems with crushing equipment. Com-

pany officials blamed the mine's failure on the stock market crash and environmentalists.

The mine sat in care and maintenance status ever since. NovaGold divested most of their holdings in Nome to the newly formed Nome Gold Company and sold Alaska Gold Company, the Rock Creek mine facilities, sand and gravel resources and other holdings at Big Hurrah and in town to BSNC.

Schubert said that BSNC is still evaluating whether the Rock Creek Mine can be reopened. "We have begun to dispose of equipment and other materials that cannot be utilized in the smaller mining operation being considered. We have also begun a modified reclamation process which takes the smaller mining plan into consideration," Schubert wrote.

## • City Council

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\$411,055.

Following more urging and prompting by Derrick Leedy during public comment, Councilmembers Jerald Brown and Matt Culley asked that Nome's city attorney draft an ordinance forbidding the use of cell phones by drivers within the city limits but excepting certain occupations that use hand-held radios in their work.

"I agree with [banning] cell phones, and use shouldn't be limited to hands-free which are also distracting," Culley said.

Leedy had suggested that handheld phones be allowed.

Culley climbed up on his soapbox to once more urge the Council to define fee waivers for use of public facilities so that such requests could be handled by the City's administration within a set of objective rules, making Council consideration on a caseby-case basis unnecessary.

And finally, Brown succeeded in getting before an attorney for analysis the idea of raising the sales tax on items that bring higher social and economic costs to the City and public, i. e., booze and cigarettes. Councilman Randy Pomeranz seconded the idea.

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## • NPD warns of suspicious male

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again were not able to locate the suspect. The suspicious individual was again described as being a white male with long hair and a long unkempt beard.

"I think this is a serious series of events," Nome Police Chief John Papasodora said. He added that so far, no crime has been committed. A person of interest was identified and interviewed but turned out to be not the right suspect. Chief Papasodora asks the community to help keep their eyes and ears open. "We are still actively looking for this person," he said. The chief asked to provide information if there were other incidents or if somebody

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## Scientists discuss juvenile Chinook salmon research in AYK region

#### By Laurie McNicholas

Scientists who study juvenile Chinook salmon in Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon met April 23-25 in Anchorage to explore what is known about juvenile Chinook salmon ecology and propose new research to improve understanding of juvenile Chinook mortality as a determinant of brood-year strength in the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim region.

Titled "AYK Sustainable Salmon Initiative Juvenile Chinook Salmon Workshop: Risks and benefits of using juvenile salmonid research to understand adult population dynamics," the workshop is among ongoing efforts by the AYK SSI program to identify and address critical salmon research needs facing the region. The program began in response to disastrously low salmon returns to western Alaska in the late 1990s and early 2000s which brought hardship to communities that depend heavily on salmon fisheries.

The AYK Chinook Salmon Research Action Plan published in August 2013 identifies seven scientific hypotheses that could have contributed to the decline of Chinook salmon stocks in the region. Last week's workshop focused on two of the seven—freshwater mortality and ocean mortality.

The freshwater mortality hypothesis states: "Change in the suitability or productivity of freshwater habitats used for spawning, rearing and migration has contributed to declines in AYK salmon stock." The ocean mortality hypothesis reads: "Ocean conditions (physical and biological) have changed in the Bering Sea, causing an increase in mortality of Chinook salmon during the early marine portion of their life cycle and contributing to the declines of AYK

Chinook salmon stocks."

The workshop addressed a need to determine whether habitat variables during the juvenile life phase are dominant drivers of declines of AYK Chinook salmon stocks. "Medium or long-term data sets from the Bering Sea region informing the relationship between juvenile and adult Chinook salmon productivity are very limited," states the workshop brochure. "Further, new investments in data collection are moderately high-risk for several reasons: (1) A question exists about whether it is feasible to collect data over the length of time necessary to address the above hypotheses; (2) AYK freshwater and early marine habitats are difficult and expensive environments in which to collect data; (3) The possibility exists that medium to long-term data sets on juvenile population dynamics may not inform our hypotheses or advance and improve forecasting and management."

Workshop co-chairs were Chris Zimmerman, U.S. Geological Service Alaska Science Center, and Daniel Schindler, University of Washington School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences. Zimmerman said reports on salmon studies conducted in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska by workshop presenters can help guide the approach to juvenile salmon research in the AYK region.

Schindler said workshop presenters include scientists with 25 to 30 years of experience in Chinook salmon research. "(They) have no horse in the race and will talk about what worked and didn't," he added.

Citing evidence of a serious decline in Yukon River Chinook salmon stocks in the past decade, Schindler said no commercial Chinook fishery has been conducted for some time and more recently there

have been subsistence closures. For the past six years the Chinook salmon escapement goal at the river's Canadian border has not been met, and passage in 2013 was the lowest on record, he added. He said Kuskokwim River Chinook salmon show a long-term pattern of decline similar to that of the Yukon River, and the 2013 run was the lowest on record.

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game reports a similar decline in Chinook salmon runs in Norton Commercial Chinook salmon fisheries have been closed since 2005 in subdistricts 5 (Shaktoolik) and 6 (Unalakleet), and escapement goals have been met only half the time since 1999. In 2013 escapement goals for Chinook salmon in the Unalakleet River were not achieved for the third consecutive season despite starting the season with restrictions on Chinook subsistence and sport fisheries and later closing both fisheries.

The first two days of the workshop were open to the public. The third day was a work session solely for workshop presenters and members of the AYK SSI Scientific Statistical Committee to synthesize research recommendations under the freshwater mortality and ocean mortality hypotheses.

Workshop participants developed research recommendations after listening to a dozen reports on Chinook salmon research and monitoring programs in freshwater and marine waters of Alaska, the Pacific Northwest and California. They split into three groups according to habitat type—freshwater, estuarine (early marine life) and marine—to discuss the following questions:

If your group were to develop a juvenile Chinook salmon research or

monitoring program in the AYK region, what would this program look like? The issues to discuss are (1) Objectives: What are the core objectives to keep in mind as you address other questions? (2) Focal questions: What are the most pressing research questions to address in the habitat relative to understanding AYK ecology? (3) Data needs: What data would you collect on the fish and on the environment and as part of that, what are the space and time considerations relevant to collecting data? (4) What life stage should garner the most attention?

#### **Research recommendations**

The freshwater group identified new data needed to address scientific uncertainties about the freshwater life stage of juvenile Chinook salmon in the AYK region.

The estuarine group called for basic research on juvenile Chinook salmon in estuaries, because less information is available for estuaries than for freshwater or marine habitats in the AYK region.

The marine group recommended scientific work aimed at improving AYK Chinook salmon runs, the causes of variation in survival of the fish and the sources and timing of mortality in the early marine phase of their lifecycle. All three groups recommended studying the environmental effects of climate change over time on AYK juvenile Chinook salmon

A synthesis of workshop recommendations will be posted at the AYK SSI program website www.aykssi.org following review by workshop presenters and members of the program's Scientific Statistical Committee.

Workshop participants were asked to indicate whether they believe the

decline in AYK Chinook stocks is due to freshwater, nearshore or offshore ocean issues. In a show of hands, 17 voted for freshwater, 23 for nearshore and 1 for the offshore ocean habitat.

Roy Ashenfelter of Nome emphasized a need for continuous research on AYK Chinook salmon. He asked scientists to develop a cost effective plan within limited available funding to determine why there is such a shortage of the fish. "In northern Norton Sound we try to make a difference in management decisions, but what's missing is scientific data," he said. Rose Fosdick, vice president for natural resources at Kawerak, Inc. also attended the workshop.

#### Karen Gillis honored

Karen Gillis, who recently retired as executive director of the Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn. was recognized for 23 years of service and presented with a plaque at the workshop. BSFA board chairman Steve Ivanoff of Unalakleet said Gillis has been a primary advocate for development of the Western Alaska Community Development Program. The BSFA is a partner in the AYK SSI program, led efforts to establish it and administers program funding.

"It's about who supports you," Gillis said. "I can retrace our steps in the faces here. It was worth every day of 23 years."

Art Nelson currently serves as the BSFA executive director. BSFA program director Katie Williams said abstracts of workshop presentations will be posted at the AYK SSI website.

## • NJUS

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and find new sources of revenues for services, a focus to continue as electric revenues diminish as more energy saving technologies develop.

The wind farm has been functioning well except for a broken blade stop on NJUS' giant EWT#2 that caused some damage to other components. EWT provided the repair parts with NJUS personnel performing the labor to get the turbine twirling again. EWT technicians will come to Nome next month to do semi-annual maintenance on the pair of EWT turbines, part of contracted services with EWT.

Damage to #2EWT occurred during high wind, according to Hande-

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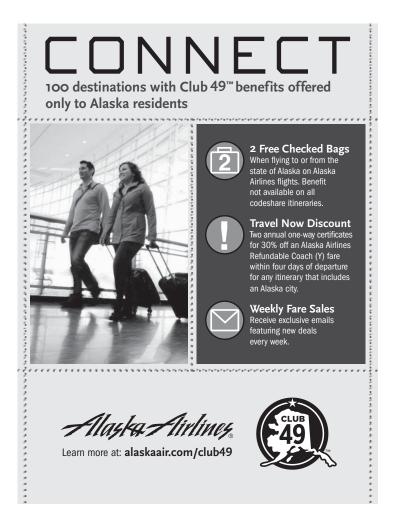
NJUS staff has inspected the condition of the pole line along Front Street and found that replacement of some poles needs to be a focus of the summer maintenance season. NJUS is working with Nome Eskimo Community on a potential grant opportunity to assist with funding.

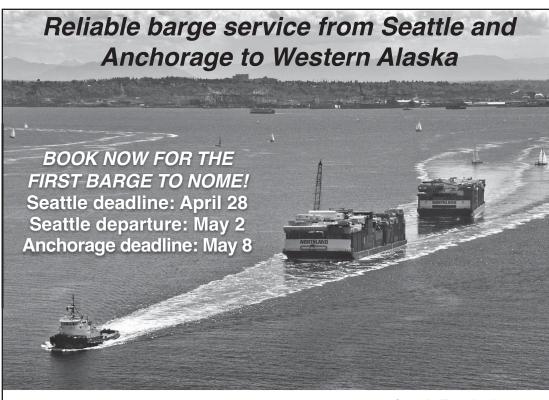
NJUS is trying to reel in a follow up from University of Alaska on their study on heat recovery from diesel exhaust and trying to attract a graduate student to assist in preparing data to support efforts to add stack recovery technology to the NJUS generators.

## Roads are almost all open

The local Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities reports that the Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway is open all the way as of Monday, April 28. The DOT is still working on opening the Nome-Council Highway and the Kougarok Road. DOT Superintendent Evan Booth asks the public to drive careful as the roads are soft with ruts, pot holes, ice, and partial washouts.

He said his crew is doing their best with two steam generators to open still-frozen culverts in order to prevent road washouts. The DOT began removing snow from the Nome-Council Highway in mid-April and the road is now open up to mile 54. The Nome-Taylor Highway (Kougarok Road) is open up to mile 36.





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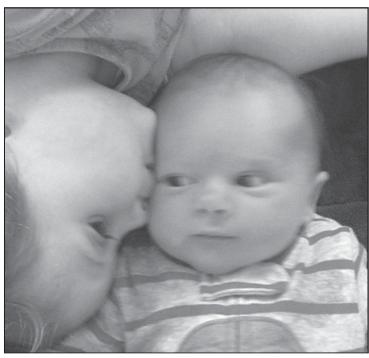
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Natalie Head with her new brother David James

## All Around the Sound

**New Arrival** 

Natalie Head is pleased to announce the arrival of her new baby brother, **David**. He was born on April 15, 2014. He weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces, and measured 20.5 inches in length. Both mother and baby are doing well. David enjoys eating, kayaking, and playing with his older sister. He anticipates hunting and fishing in the near future, and one day playing on the Nanook Boys Basketball Team.

#### **Awards**

The Nome Nugget received three Alaska Press Club awards last weekend at the annual Press Club meeting

Nugget reporter Diana Haecker received first place in the category for Best Breaking News for the story "Fairbanks climber breaks legs, rescued from Mt. Osborn."

Haecker received a second place award in the category Best Government Reporting for her story "Watershed Alliances fight bill aimed to streamline DNR permitting".

Haecker also received a second place award in the highly competitive category Best General News with her story "Botched rescue raises questions." Judge Anne Geggis commented: "Doing what newspapers do best: Thinking of the questions and holding official's feet to the fire."

#### **BSNC** announces

Bering Straits Native Corporation has announced Krystal Nelson as its new Chief Operating Officer. Krystal joins the Company with many years of expertise in leading 8(a) operations, finance and business development. Prior to joining BSNC, she served as Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of four of Ahtna Inc.'s leading subsidiaries.

"Krystal will be responsible for overseeing corporate and subsidiary operations," said BSNC President and CEO Gail Schubert. "Krystal's experience and in-depth understanding of operations will complement the strengths of BSNC's current management and staff and she is a welcome addition to our Executive

BSNC's former Chief Operating Officer Kurt Hermes is now BSNC's new Chief Administrative Officer. In his new role, Hermes will have primary day-to-day responsibility for planning, implementing, coordinating, and monitoring all administrative business activities of BSNC and its family of companies. He will work with a broad range of stakeholders, including subsidiary personnel, clients and employees.

"Kurt will play an integral role in BSNC's future by developing and implementing company-wide strategies, a system of measurement of quantifiable goals, and by advocating growth and innovation," said BSNC President and CEO Gail Schubert. "His new role is critical to BSNC's continued growth and suc-

## Man arrested for killing four sled dogs in Kotzebue

By Diana Haecker

A man who allegedly killed four sled dogs outside of Kotzebue was arrested in Koyuk, State Troopers re-

Carl Henry, Jr., 42, faces animal cruelty charges and two other counts of assault and criminal mischief for

shooting four of his mother Alice Henry's sled dogs after she confronted him about his drinking prob-

According to court documents, Carl Henry Jr. showed up drunk at his mother Alice's camp, about 23 miles northeast of Kotzebue in the evening of April 9. The mother stated to the Alaska State Troopers that they of her sled dogs were missing. She told the investigating Kotzebue

got into an argument about Carl's drinking and she left the cabin. When she returned, her son was gone, she found blood in her dog yard and four

trooper that Carl had shot her dogs and then dragged them away on his snowmachine. Alice Henry, afraid of what may happen when her son returns, walked two miles to the neighboring Camp Iviq and called for her daughter Connie Hunnicutt for help. Hunnicutt alerted the troopers and stated, "Carl was going crazy" and

> Troopers snowmachined to the cabin but couldn't find Henry Jr. and interviewed a witness.

> had shot four of his mother's sled

According to court papers, the witness saw Carl Henry Jr. drinking vodka. Henry Jr. got mad at the dogs because they were barking and would not be quiet, court documents say. The witness stated to the troopers that "Carl was shooting his gun up in the air to scare them to shut up" and then "Carl got mad and went over and shot four dogs." "Carl stated to Robert that he had shot the dogs because his mother Alice had called him a drunk," court papers read.

Troopers found large blood pools under some trees and blood around

According to Kotzebue AST Sgt. Duane Stone, the corpses of the dogs have not been found yet.

On April 18, AST filed paperwork with the Kotzebue court and an arrest warrant was issued, charging Henry Ir, with one count of Domestic Violence assault in the fourth degree, criminal mischief in the third degree and cruelty to animals. The charging papers say that Henry knowingly killed an animal, with the intent to intimidate, threaten or terrorize another

After fleeing the scene on April 9, Henry Jr. snowmachined from the Kotzebue area to Koyuk.

On Sunday, April 20, a Koyuk VPSO arrested Henry Jr. and he was transported to Nome. Henry Jr. was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and bail was set at

Henry was arraigned on April 23 and a pre-trial conference is set for May 30, in Kotzebue.

## Earthquake occurs near Brevig Mission

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Earthquake Information Center reported that a magnitude 4.36 earthquake occurred east of Brevig Mission and Teller on Thursday, April 25 at 10:40 p.m. The earthquake happened at a depth

Arthur Kakoona of Brevig Mission said that he felt his house shake and that it was a big one. "There are lots of posts on Facebook of how people got scared," Kakoona said. No damage was reported.

"There was a bigger one yet a few years ago," Kakoona remem-

Shishmaref youth dies in

snowmachine accident

On Sunday, April 27, 20-yearold Jay J. Weyiouanna died in a snowmachine crash in Shishmaref. According to Alaska State Γrooper Sgt. Charlie Cross Weyiouanna was seen driving at a high rate of speed into a ditch, and falling off the snowmachine which kept on going for another 50 feet. Sgt. Cross said Weyiouanna's body hit a snowberm and was still breathing when two witnesses arrived at the accident site. Weyiouanna was taken to the village clinic where he was pronounced dead.

His body was sent to the State Medical Examiner.

Troopers recovered a juice bottle from his body that presumably contained homebrew.

bered another quake that hit the area a few years back. "I was in the store and remember how the shelves were shaking," he said.

Seismologist Mike West with the Alaska Earthquake Information Center said the AEIC cannot pinpoint the epicenter's exact location within a few miles of Brevig Mission.

The closest seismic stations that measured the quake are at Red Dog mine, Gambell and Nome. West said seismic instruments at stations near Cook Inlet also recorded the Brevig earthquake. Alaska-wide there are 400 stations that pick up on seismic activity.

West said a magnitude 4.4 earthquake typically does not do much damage if one is a few miles away. "But if it's shallow and you're on top of it, it will knock things off shelves, West said.

The magnitude scale measures energy sent out by earthquakes. The energy increases 30-fold for each

increase in a number and thus rises exponentially the higher the scale point gets. The earthquake that occurred on April 18 near Noatak measured a magnitude 5.6 and thus had 50 times the energy of last week's Brevig Mission earthquake.

West said that earthquakes are occurring along fault lines and although the AEIC is not aware of fault lines near Brevig or Noatak, however there must some otherwise earthquakes could not have occurred there.

West said both the Noatak and Brevig Mission earthquakes were unusual but not unprecedented.

Asked if seismologists see a connection between two unusual events in the general same area, West said it may be just a coincidence. "There is a small possibility that the Noatak earthquake shifted things, but we can't prove it one way or the other. At this point, I think it is just a coinci-



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## Legislative session wraps up with education compromise

By Diana Haecker

Working five days past the 90-day session, the House and Senate passed a 1.3 billion education funding and reform bill that was the result of a conference committee compromise reached last Wednesday night.

The bill provides \$300 million in forward funding to schools over the next three years. The money is split in half with \$150 million to go into the Base Student Allocation, also known as the BSA. The other \$150 million will be distributed outside the BSA.

The breakdown for the increase in the BSA sees a \$150 increase in the first year, with a \$50 a year increase each year for the two following years.

Currently, the BSA is set at \$5,680. According to fiscal notes, the BSA next year will be raised to \$5,830, the second year to \$5,880 and the third year to \$5,930.

"The Legislature pledged \$300 million of additional support for education to be distributed over the next three years," said Conference Committee Co-Chair Senator Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage). "Although the House and the Senate started at a wide disparity when we first began these discussions, through a respectful and thoughtful debate, we were able to devise a plan which creates a robust, healthy education package for the next three years."

While the Republican majority issued statements praising the compromise, House and Senate Democrats decried the bill as unsat-

isfactory. "They're selling this bill as a compromise, but it's still a phony education bill," said House Democratic Leader Chris Tuck. "They're forcing more cuts on schools and asking local taxpayers to pick up some of the slack."

House and Senate Democratic legislators as well as schools, and teacher associations have called for an increase of the BSA funding of \$400 per student/year in 2015 and \$125 the following two years for a total of \$650 over three years. The conference committee bill offers a \$250 increase in the BSA over three years.

A contentious part of the bill, funding private schools, was taken out of the law.

The bill increased state monies for student room and board at residential schools, like NACTEC. The bill also repealed the exit exam requirement for high school students, and instead requires a college and career readiness assessment.

Senator Donny Olson said funding for broadband Internet to provide additional opportunities for rural and remote communities was slashed from \$7.5 million to \$5 million.

House District 39 Representative Neal Foster and District T Senator Donnie Olson voted "yes" on the bill. The Conference Committee compromise bill passed the House with 28 "yays" and 10 "nays."

The bill also funds studies to get a better understanding of the state's education funding mechanisms. The BSA is a complicated formula that is calculated for each school district. It takes into account the school size, the district size, and the location of the school district, among others. The legislators ordered a school district cost study to be conducted that is to determine whether the BSA formula is the best way to come up with stable and predictable education funding.

Another study the legislators wanted done deals with teacher tenure, salaries and benefits proposals. The studies are to be presented by June 15, 2015 to the Legislature.

Rep. Neal Foster's Chief of Staff Paul Labolle said that Foster is hopeful that the results of the school district cost study will show how under-funded rural schools are.

At press time, Rep. Foster was in Gambell and could not be reached directly.

Labolle said that Foster received a lot of input from the Bering Strait and Nome School districts, but he noticed that rural schools in general need to make a more concerted effort to get their message out to the legislators.

Labolle repeatedly heard in various committee meetings that large urban schools are organized and make their needs known, legislators assume that they are the districts in need of help. However, underfunding of rural schools is evidenced by the so-called 70/30 waiver. A statutory requirement under section 14.17.520 reads "A district shall budget for and spend a minimum of 70 percent of its school operating ex-

penditures in each fiscal year on the instructional component of the district budget." However, in regions where it costs more to heat a school than to put books on the shelves and teachers in the class room, a waiver can be issued when a district can prove that the district's failure to meet the expenditure requirements is due to circumstances beyond the control of the district, i.e. fuel costs and transportation costs. The Nome School District and BSSD have been granted those waivers since 2005, according to a Dept. of Education and Early Development operating fund minimum expenditure spreadsheet.

By granting that waiver the State is acknowledging that these schools are underfunded.

Hard numbers on what the education bill means to the Nome School District and BSSD are not available yet until the Department of Education or Legislative Finance comes out with a report, breaking down the numbers by district.

Senator Olson said in a phone interview that he found the 28th Legislative Session not satisfactory. "To me it was disappointing because of the lack of attention to education," Olson said. "This was billed as an education session."

Sen. Olson had pushed for a \$400 dollar increase to the BSA, but Senate leadership wanted to put more funding outside of the BSA. "For one, one time funding outside the BSA is more controllable, and also the Senate wanted to do a study whether we would roll the right ele-

ments into the BSA to begin with."

At the heels of the education bill, the Legislature passed a \$2.2 billion capital budget, including \$36 million in capital projects for the House district 39. This includes the following projects: Nome Port improvements (middle dock project \$3 million); Stebbins/St. Michael wind energy final design and permitting (\$342,000); Brevig Mission water system heat recovery (\$731,400); Elim Washeteria (\$115,000); Wales heavy equipment repair (\$10,000); White Mountain heavy equipment (\$150,000); Golovin Volunteer SAR equipment and supplies ((\$96,100); Nome Anvil Mountain Correctional Center deferred maintenance (\$150,000); Nome Youth Facility deferred maintenance (\$726,354); Seward Peninsula/Port Clarence Project development (\$500,000). St. Michael snow removal equipment building upgrade (\$825,000).

The budget also includes \$8.5 million for a Road to Ambler.

Things that didn't receive funding were monies to construct new clinics in Shaktoolik, Gambell, Savoonga and Little Diomede. Sen. Olson said that planning money would come from the Dept. of Health and Social Services as the commissioner had committed to planning funds. However, the request for \$5 to \$7 million for the construction of each of the clinics did not materialize.

A re-appropriation of funds from a different project went to the King Island Community building expansion for \$100,000.

## Nome students take DC Close-up

By Rachel Ventress

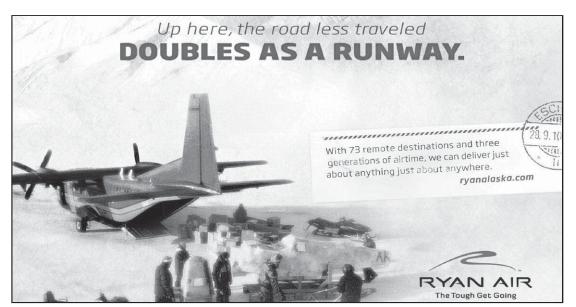
In the fall of 2012, eighth grade students at Nome-Beltz junior high began planning and fundraising for a Beltz trip to Washington, D.C. It took

over 16 months to raise enough money and plan the trip, and in April of 2014, 16 eighth and ninth graders from Nome-Beltz took a week-long trip to D.C. with the Close-Up Foun-

dation, a non-profit organization dedicated to teaching history, civics, and political responsibility to the young people of our nation.

Photo courtesy of Rachel Ventress

HARD ROCK CAFÉ— Students in Washington D.C. stand outside of The Hard Rock Cafe on April 17th where they celebrated Keon Evans's birthday before attending The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee play at Ford's Theater. L-R: Keon Evans, Donald Smith, Joe Kinneen, Aaron Rose, Chance Thrun, Henrik Brandt, Dylon Crowe, Madison Johnson, Elizabeth Alowa, Annalise Contreras, and Kelsie Crisci.



pants on this trip, this was the first time they left Alaska. On this trip, students participated in Close-Up's instructor-led civics and government workshops along with over 130 other students from across the nation. Students participated on work study tours at the Holocaust Museum, The White House, the National Zoo, WWII, Korean, and Vietnam War/Veteran Memorials; the MLKJ, FDR, Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Marine Corps memori-Capitol als/monuments; where High School students spent a day meeting with the offices of state representatives learning about policy and internship opportunities; the Na-

tional Archives; Smithsonian Museums such as the National History Museum, -National Museum of the American Indian, American History Museum, Air and Space Museum, and National Portrait Gallery; Ford's Theater and the play The 25th Annual Putnam Spelling Bee; Arlington National Cemetery; a Habitat for Humanity community service outreach and Colonial Williamsburg for a living history tour of Williamsburg from 1774-1776. Students witnessed the site of the convening of the House of Burgesses, the governor's palace, armories, and period shops such as the wigmaker and black-

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## "Honor our Children" - organized by the Nome Cultural Planners Group



Photos by Diana Haecker



LITTLE KIDS — Olivia Harvey, left, and Ivy Bahnke, middle, are all eyes and ears during the games.



KAT WITH THE HAT— Katie Smith shows off the hat she made.



STICKPULL— Mary Ahnangnatogak, left, and Alyssa Ahkinga participate in the stickpull event.



HAPPINESS— (left to right) Haley Olanna, Mary Ahnangnatogak, Alice Douglas and Alyssa Ahkinga enjoy the moment at the "Honor our Children" event at the Mini Convention Center in Nome.



KIDS— Participants gather at the "Honor our Children" event, organized by the Nome Cultural Planners Group.

## The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon

Presented by the Nome-Beltz Drama Club, written by Don Zolidis, directed by Lucas Frost.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan DUAL NARRATORS— (photo top) Addy Ahmasuk and Klay Baker kept the audience informed.

PRINCE CHARMING— (photo right) Cinderella stand-in played by Oliver Hoogendorn finds Prince



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## Nome athletes compete in Anchorage NYO games

By Sarah Miller

Nome-Beltz was represented at the Native Youth Olympic Games in Anchorage last weekend by 12 athletes. Each student competed in a single event, while the team worked together toward a sportsmanship award. Senior Hannah Tozier competed in the Toe Kick, taking 9th place overall in the final match and reaching a height of 54 inches. Tozier secured a personal best in the Seal Hop at 85 feet, and also competed in the Eskimo Stick Pull. Sen-

ior Andrea Irrigoo competed in the Indian Stick Pull, placing among the state's top 20, with five wins and two losses. This will be Tozier and Irrigoo's last NYO competition.

Nome's team has several young members, mainly freshmen, who also competed this year. Ivory Okleasik competed in three events, the One Arm Reach, Alaskan High Kick, and Wrist Carry. Kimberly Clark competed in the Kneel Jump event, reaching a distance in the mid-30 inch range. Emily Pomrenke com-

peted in two events, the One Foot High Kick, scoring 9th place with a height of 76 inches, and the Two Foot High Kick, in which she secured a personal best height. Aaron Rose competed in three events: the One Arm Reach, the Seal Hop, reaching a height of 85 feet; and the Wrist Carry with a distance of 110 feet. Timothy James finished among the top 20 competitors for the Alaskan High Kick, gaining a personal best in this event as well as in the Kneel Jump. James, along with Michael Tocktoo, also served as Wrist Carrier for Nome's athletes competing in this event. Tocktoo competed in four events, including the One Foot High Kick, reaching 80 inches and finishing among the state's top 20. His other events included the Two Foot High Kick, the Eskimo Stick Pull with a record of four wins and two losses, and the Toe Kick. Tocktoo secured a personal best and a top 10 finish in this event. Zach Tozier competed in the Indian Stick Pull, with five wins and two losses, and finished among the state's top 20. Other team members also included Katherine Scott, Madeline Johnson, and Abby Tozier.

The Nanooks' team goal was the win the sportsmanship award, which recognizes qualities including etiquette on the competition floor, helpfulness, respect for the judges, and volunteerism in setting up and taking down events to reduce delay between competitions. Coach Hank Irelan encouraged all team members to

focus on this as a team goal, stating, "It is an event all of the team members can participate in. The Nanooks were neck and neck with Dillingham, with the judges recognizing the effort the team was making."

In the end, the award went to Dillingham; however, Irelan expressed pride in the commitment his team made to making this a priority.

As this year's NYO season drew to a close, Irelan and the returning team members bid farewell to its graduating seniors, Hannah Tozier and Andrea Irrigoo. Plans for next year are already in the works to expand the Nome Native Games Extravaganza to include teams from Anchorage, Dillingham and Bethel. This would require a significant fundraising effort on the part of each team to participate, but would enhance the competitiveness of the Nome event, while giving students additional experience to bring to the Anchorage games.

## Nome resident competes in Boston Marathon

By Sarah Miller

Nome's own Crystal Tobuk completed the 118th annual Boston Marathon last week: a race considered the world's most prestigious marathon. Runners must qualify to enter Boston by competing in another certified marathon with a finish time determined by age group. For Tobuk's age group, the qualifying time was 3 hours 35 minutes. The field included over 35,000 runners this year, many of whom rank among the world's elite. Boston is a difficult course, with especially challenging hilly sections occurring between the 16 and 20-mile markers, dubbed "Heartbreak Hill" by runners. Weather conditions can also be a factor, with temperatures that may occur anywhere between the mid 40s to mid-80s. This year's forecast called for a high in the mid-60s, which is too warm by many runners'

Tobuk completed the race with a finish time of 4 hours, 11 minutes, and 37 seconds. "I did not get a good time for myself, but I did finish," said Tobuk. "I did not train like I should have. During the race I overheated and Heartbreak Hill surely lived up to its name." Nonetheless, the experience was not one that Tobuk would have missed.

The race was especially poignant for all who participated, coming off of the tragedy of the 2013 bombings. Over 5,000 runners whose runs were halted due to the bombings were given entry into this year's marathon. Winner Meb Keflezighi wore a jersey with the names of those who lost their lives last year written on the back. Some of the finishers also included survivors, such as a husband-wife team who each lost limbs in the attacks and completed the marathon this year riding hand cycles. The spectators were expected to number around one million, and the reigning sentiment among the crowd was "Boston Strong" and "We Run as One."

"The crowd was amazing—never have I seen that many people come

out to support the athletes. After I finished, while I was walking back to my hotel, many passing strangers congratulated me. The people of Boston are great. You can tell that although it's a big city, they come together like a small town," said

Tobuk returned to Nome on Saturday, greeted at the airport by a crowd of supportive co-workers, friends and family members bearing banners and balloons. The Nome-St. Lawrence Island Dance Group sang, drummed and danced in Tobuk's honor. The homecoming brought

Tobuk to tears. "I was overwhelmed," she said. "Nome is a great community and I am proud to be from here."

She will continue her racing endeavors with the upcoming Cape Nome Marathon and Half Marathon, a running and biking race which she coordinates. Tobuk has also registered for the Rock 'N' Roll Marathon in St. Louis, Missouri in October. This will be the sixth state in which Tobuk has completed a marathon. "My goal is run a marathon in each



Photo courtesy of Crystal Tobuk

BOSTON STRONG- Crystal Tobuk of Nome crosses the finish line of the 118th Boston Marathon on April 21.

#### **Results & Awards** 2014 NYO Games Alaska **Official Results**

Thursday, April 24 KNEEL JUMP

KNEEL JUMP
Girls 1st Apaay Cambell BSSD 53 ¼" 2nd Jordan
Kashatok LKSD 50" 3rd Autumn Ridley ANC
A 49" 4th Kendall Dray Dillingham 42 ¾" 5th Sophie Poe Bethel 42 ¼"
Boys 1st Dylan Magnussen Unalaska 66 ½" 2nd
Evan George LKSD 57 ¾" 3rd Jose Casados III
West Valley 56 ½" 4th Forest Strick Mat Su A 56"
5th Brandon Van Hatten Lathrop 53"

WRIST CARRY
Girls 1st Wynne Kaganak LYSD 298' 7 ½" 2nd Shoney Ridderbush Valdez 293' 2 ½" 3rd Keylene Cathy Esnardo Unalaska 276' 7 ½" 3th Morelle Kinne Mat Su B 250' 11 ½" 5th Leah Dementieff LKSD 245' 11"
Boys 1st Joshua Hughes Mat Su A 730' 6" \* 2nd Jacob NcNaulty Mat Su B 581' 9" 3rd Sam Swenning Namwalek 532' 8 ½" 4th Danny
Miller Dillingham 467' 7 ¾" 5th Matthew
Morgan Aniak 456' 9"

ALASKAN HIGH KICK
Girls 1st Autumn Ridley ANC A 83" \*\* 2nd Annmarie Paul LKSD 79" 3rd Jayde Stoffa ANC
B 68" 0 misses 4th Teyah Clark Mat Su A 68" 1
miss 5th Kendall Dray Dillingham 68" 2 misses
Boys 1st Archie Andrews Galena 90" 0 misses 2nd
Scott Charlie LKSD 87" 0 misses 3rd Evan Dyment Bethel 87" 1 miss 4th Nick Devans
Valdez 86" 0 misses 4th Daniel Adams Mat Su
A 86" 0 misses

Friday, April 25 ESKIMO STICK PULL Girls 1st Sarah Schroeder Dillingham 2nd Cynthia Drayton Unalaska 3rd Ashley Hogland Mat Su A 4th Taryn White Mt. Edgecumbe 5th Kelsea Wasil-lie LPSD

ne LPSD Boys 1st Lloyd Letover LPSD 2nd Ravel San-ford Effic Kokrine 3rd Josh Russell Aniak 4th Leonard Lampee Jr. Trapper School 5th Eric Hart-man at Su A

TOE KICK
Girls 1st Jonisha Wilson BSSD 64" 2nd Sydney
Dray Dillingham 60" 0m 3rd Autumn
Ridley ANC B 60" 3m 4rth Daisy
Billy LKSD 58" 0m 5th Hailey
O'Brien Bethel 58" 0m
Boys 1st Steven Ugale Unalaska 99" \*\* 2nd
Cameron Okbaok BSSD 94" 3rd Kevin
Horton Mat Su A 90" 0m 4th Makiyah Ivanoff Mt
Edgecumbe 90" 1m 5th Forest Strick Mat Su
B 88" 2m

ONE-HAND REACH
Girls 1st Brittany Akaran Mt. Edgecumbe 58" 1m
1st Autumn Ridley ANC A 58" 1m 3rd Cassie
Katchatag ANC B 54" 0m 3rd Deenaalee Hogdon West Valley 54" 0m 5th Tara
Agwiak Nenana 54" 1m

Boys 1st Ryan Baker ANC B 63" 1st Timothy Ukatish Nanwalek 63" 3rd Moses Peter LKSD 63" 1m 4th Daniel Adams Mat Su A 62" 1m/62" 5th Alec Bonn ANC A 62" 1m/58"

TWO-FOOT HIGH KICK
Girls 1st Autumn Ridley ANC A 79" \*\* 2nd
Madeline Ko West Valley 76" 3rd Victoria
Treder ANC B 70" 2m/68" 4th Sydney
Dray Dillingham 70" 2m/66" 5th Shoney Ridderbush Valdez 68"
Boys 1st Dylan Magnussen Unalaska 90" 2nd Ray
Egoak LKSD 88" 1m 3rd Kristopher
Kompkoff Tatitlek 88" 2m 4th Andrew Kashevarof
ANC A 88" 4m 5th Makiyan Ivanoff Mt. Edgecumbe 88' 5m

Saturday, April 26
INDIAN STICK PULL
Girls 1st Summer Ulroan Chevak 2nd Mercy
Alsworth LPSD 3rd Tatiana Ticknor ANC A 4th
Alita George Yupiit 5th Debra Hersrud BSSD Boys 1st Charlie Ningeulook BSSD 2nd Jo Bukowski Chevak 3rd Forest Strick Mat Su A 4th Dominic Greene LYSD 5th Kayne Hart Andreafsk

ONE-FOOT HIGH KICK Girls 1st Autumn Ridley ANC A 91" 2nd Made-line Ko West Valley 90" 3rd Drew Carlos Dilling-ham 82" 0m 3rd Julianne Wilson Kenaitze 82" 0m 4th Lucy Post LKSD 82" 1m/82" 5th Samantha Ishnook SWRSD 82" 1m/78" Boys 1st Makiyan Ivanoff Mt. Edgecumbe 107" 2nd Steven Ugale Unalaska 1 06" 3rd William Cholok LYSD 104" 2m/100" 4th Cameron Okbaok BSSD 104" 3m/102" 5th Will Byrd Mat Su A 104" 3m/100"

SEAL HOP

Girls 1st Amanda Magnussen Unalaska 121' 9 1/2" 2nd Anamarie Paul LKSD 118' 10 34" 3rd Brittany Dray Dillingham 116' 1 ¾" 4th Lacy Holmes MatSu 108' 5" 5th Regina Tuluk Chevak 108' ½" Bovs 1st Derrick Black Galena 152' 9 1/2" 2nd Michael Kanuk Nenana 141' 1 ¾" 3rd Jerry Phillip Yupiit 127' 9" 3 points 4th Aucha John-son BSSD 114' 1 3/4" 5th Forest Strick MatSu A

\* new state record \*\* new world record

Individual Sportsmanship Award Male: Forest Strick MatSu Female: Autumn Ridley ANC Team Gloria Walker Team Sportsmanship Award: Healthy Coach: Karl Clark Dillingham Best Team Banner: Dillingham

Overall Athlete: Male: Dylan Magnussen Unalaska 10 points Female: Autumn Ridley ANC 26 points Overall Teams: 1st LKSD 32 points 2nd Unalaska 31 points 3rd ANC A 29 points 4th MatSu A 28 **5th BSSD 24 points** 



## Brain Training: How word games help the brain

Jens Hildreth is bravely

battling cancer.

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

The human brain is an amazing organ. It is made up of 100 billion specialized cells, called neurons,

each with 1,000 to 10,000 connections, called synapses, to other neurons forming a network that can store a lifetime

of memories, solve life's most complex problems, and instantly turn thought into words or action.

Like the rest of the body, the brain needs to be exercised to avoid deterioration of the complex network of neurons and synapses. According to research, word games, like crossword puzzles, provide the necessary neurological workout to keep the brain sharp.

For example, research shows that elderly persons who work crossword puzzles at least four times a week are 47 percent less likely to develop dementia, such as Alzheimer's disease, compared with those who work less than one puzzle weekly.

Further research shows that word games and puzzles help even those with early signs of dementia. A study published in the journal Neurology shows that the decline in cognitive functions is delayed by 1.29 years in elderly persons who regularly participate in leisure activities that exercise the brain.

Word games and puzzles help prevent or delay the decline in brain function by building up what experts call "cognitive reserve." Over time, the brain, like most parts of the body, slows in function and speed. This slowing is thought to result from the death of brain cells or the loss of connections between cells due to toxins, alcohol, poor cardiovascular health, protein deposition (Alzheimer's disease), or simple disuse. Only 30 percent of brain deterioration over time is due to genetic factors.

Dysfunctional neurons are like a blocked road. In a sense this is what happens when you cannot remember a person's name. You know the face, but there is a major roadblock between the neurons that recognize the person and the neurons that store the name of that person. In order to remember the name, your brain goes through a complex process of trying multiple detours around the block until a connection is made and the name comes to

Building cognitive reserve is like paving new roads all throughout the brain, so if any one path is blocked, an alternate route can be found. Crossword puzzles are an excellent way to build this network of alternate roads. For example, think of a five-letter word that starts with the letter "S", has a middle letter "A", and means intelligent. The brain tries several routes to the answer. The word "clever" has too many let-

ters. "Quick" can mean intelligent but does not contain the correct letters. Two correct options could come to mind: "smart" or "sharp." The correct answer is not as impor-

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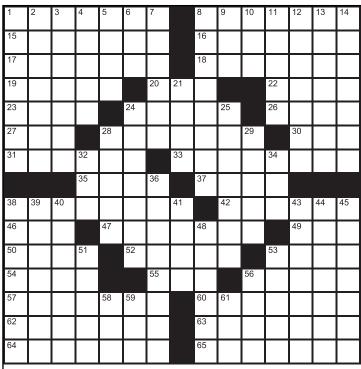
tant as the process, which not only solidifies the brain's connections to the correct word but has also strengthened the pathways to every word that DOCTOR comes to mind as a possibility.

Other activities proven to exercise the brain and slow the rate of cognitive decline include: playing board games, playing brain-training apps, working number puzzles, learning to

strument, or learning a new language. Daily aerobic activity has also been shown to increase brain volume and processing speed.

Experts agree, the decline in brain function that leads to dementia in later life can have many causes, and therefore, prevention must take many forms. Participating in daily physical and mental activities, while avoiding known toxins and eating healthy brain foods like fish, vegetables, fruits, berries, and nuts can prevent the deterioration of an otherwise healthy brain. Even in cases where dementia is genetic, keeping the brain in top shape and building up the "cognitive reserve" with word games is a proven way to

turn back the clock. Now where did I put my keys?



#### **Across**

- 1. More agile
- 8. Caribbean island country
- 15. Oily, poisonous liquid used to make dyes and plastics
- 16. The process of mountain forma-
- 17. Put into words
- 18. Performances
- 19. Bank job
- 20. Bunk
- 22. "Let it stand" 23. Certain surgeon's "patient"
- 24. Newswoman Zahn
- 26. "The Adventures of \_\_\_ and
- \_ Master's Voice
- 28. Hansen's disease
- 30. Black gold
- 31. Come by
- 33. Wisdom
- 35. Contact, e.g.
- 37. Water barrier
- 38. Temporary substitutes
- 42. Survivor from an earlier different environment
- 46. Popular retrieving dog
- 47. Covers up
- 49. Density symbol
- 50. Times to call, in classifieds
- 52. Kitchen counter?
- 53. Extinct, flightless birds of New Zealand
- 54. Bombard
- 55. "What's \_
- 56. Some people can't take them

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 57. Short poem with ab,aa,abab rhyme scheme
- 60. Flatter servilely
- 62. Fire up
- 63. Figure
- 64. More vulnerable
- 65. Honors

#### Down

- 1. Petroleum distillate used as a
- 2. Receive something specified in a will
- 3. Most swampy
- 4. Nonchalantly unconcerned
- 5. "Schindler's \_\_ 6. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 7. Railroad station porter
- 8. Slew
- 9. Parenthesis, essentially
- 10. All the rage 11. Discrimination against older
- people 12. Bring up
- 13. Really good
- 14. Part of a heartbeat
- 21. "One of \_\_\_\_" (Willa Cather novel)
- 24. Nautical flag
- 25. Ambitious person
- 28. Feudal lord
- 29. "Holy cow!"
- 32. Matterhorn, e.g. 34. Moray, e.g.
- 36. 100 meter runner
- 38. Stayed in bed longer (2 wds)
- 39. Greek cafe 40. Dagger reference mark
- \_ Like It Hot"
- 43. Period in history marked by
- tools and weapons (2 wds)
- 44. Movable personal property (law)
- 45. Horseshoes players
- 48. Lament
- 51. Steplike mine excavation
- 53. Distance runner 56. Bantu person inhabiting
- Rwanda and Burundi
- 58. Ceiling he drove out of sight"

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soon return. A secret

is revealed.





Uh-uh-uh, Scorpio. It's high time you focused on yourself. The next time a friend calls, tell them you're busy. A craft project with teens turns into great fun.

underappreciated, Libra? You are not

alone. Invite the gang

over to commiserate

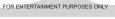
nears.

with you and plot your



Way to go, Sagittarius! You worked hard, and it will soon pay off with a promotion. A financial risk is well worth taking. Don't

miss out! A question remains.





heat up with the arrival of a guest. Enjoy the banter, Aquarius. A health condition improves with a



Recovery comes slowly to a friend. Support them however you can, Pisces. They will pay it forward. A

solved. Celebrate!

February 19– March 20

Ready for a rip-roaring time, Taurus? A blast from the past drops by TAURUS

GEMINI

for a visit. A home improvement project budget. Good job!

Come on, Gemini. No more stalling. Make the trade. A promise is broken, but all is not

friends will step in to

83-15-LEO

MX XX

August 23– September 22

Relax, Leo. Relation-

uncommon for people to weave in and out

of each other's lives.

Focus on the bonds that cannot be broken

ships tend to come

and go, and it's not

drops by unannounced. Welcome them with open arms, Virgo. Young mischief lightens the mood at a party. Suspicion grows at work.



November 22-

## • The Ride to Ophir

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proved a great help in the haulage of supplies to the mines.

Council saw the beginning of gold mining on the Seward Peninsula, as has already been recorded; but it is quiet now, with a population of 200 only. At the ford of the Niukluk the members of our party re-united and after plunging through the river we skirted the village, taking a trail that followed the left 'limit' of the Niukluk. A curious bit of physiography is here exhibited: the Niukluk and a tributary stream—Ophir Creek—are parallel, occupying the same valley without loss of identity; thus for a mile Ophir Creek runs within 100 vards of the Niukluk River. In order to float a dredge from Council to Ophir, a cut was blasted between the two water-channels. Turning into the canyon of Ophir Creek we passed the dredge, called the Blue Goose, and just above it we reached our destination, the camp of the Wild Goose Mining & Trading Company, distant 42 miles from Solomon.

Here we spent four days. There was much to see in the way of mining operations, including the use of elevators and dredges, but this is not the place for technical details. They will be found elsewhere.\* During the daytime we rode or walked to the various centres of mining activity, as, for instance, to the Blue Goose Dredge. This we found idle, owing

Arnold "Arnie"

Ashenfelter

at his home of accidental causes

March 23 at his home. He was born

in White Mountain, Alaska on March

18, 1945, the son of Roy and Alice

Ashenfelter. Early in his life, he and

his siblings left White Mountain and

were sent to Jessie Lee Children's

Home in Seward, Alaska after their

mother Alice was diagnosed with an

illness that needed treatment outside

of Alaska. He spent the early years

of his life at various places in Alaska

but eventually made his way to

Nome, where he spent the latter

years of his life. He was a 1965

graduate of Mt. Edgecombe High

School in Sitka. He started employ-

ment at Norton Sound Health Cor-

Arnold "Arnie" Ashenfelter died

Obituary

to an accident such as may befall even the best-managed enterprise. An unexpected encounter with a patch of frozen ground had strained the bucket-line, breaking some of the teeth of the main driving wheel, and some of these broken pieces becoming caught in the pinion had cracked the rim of the driving-wheel itself. At the same time the big wooden anchorage or 'spud' was shattered. Altogether it looked like a serious disaster, for Ophir Creek is a long from timber-yards and foundries. Nevertheless, ingenuity and hard work overcame the damage without delay; anxious to make the most of the only too brief season, the crew worked by night and day, with a right good will, so that within three days the machine once more was digging.

G. H. Russell, the manager, and Jafet Lindeberg, the president of the company, are to be congratulated on this example of efficiency. As stated already, the accident was due to 'bucking' frozen ground; in fact, if anything goes wrong with a dredge in the North, *cherchez la glace*!

This little dredge is a self-contained machine; on board I found a machine-shop, smithy, and mess-room. The crew take their midday meal on board, and as the soup is agitated by the vibrations of the dredge they must feel as if they were on a Yukon steamer aground. The running

poration in 1987 and moved to Be-

havioral Health as a substance abuse

counselor in 1996 until he resigned

joyed spending time at his favorite

places along the roads around Nome,

in his new truck with all the bells and

whistles for which he was very

proud. He enjoyed being and talking

with his friends and acquaintances at

the round table in Polar Café. He

also had friends with whom he at-

tended AA meetings, and was very

proud of the fact he had been sober

father and mother, Roy and Alice

Ashenfelter; his sister Gladys Ashen-

felter; and brothers Victor and

Stephen Ashenfelter. He is survived

Preceding him in death were his

He loved the outdoors and en-

in 2008.

for many years.

time is 110 days each summer, and of this 31 percent is lost by stops for repairs and other causes. About 100,000 cubic yards are dug, for a yield of \$85,000 and a profit of \$50,000. This is encouraging.

On September 3 we rode to No. 24 Above, or 8 miles beyond the camp on Discovery where the Wild Goose company has its headquarters. We passed the old camp on No. 15 Above where Charles Lane lived several years ago. Claim No. 15 yielded \$1,400,000. On No. 14 a piece of ground 1,100 feet long and 125 feet wide yielded \$800,000. At the upper end of No. 20 the gravel was worth \$20 per cubic yard. It was well named Ophir.

Yet, although so near to Solomon, these gold diggings are not imputed as the source of the Jewish king's wealth. In the Zambesi region of central Africa there is a mountain named Fura, a name taken by the Portuguese from Arab traders, who corrupted it from the Hebrew word Ophir. Indeed. The word Africa itself, which the Romans took from the Carthaginians, is a modification of Afur or Aufur; thus from Ophir, through Afir, Afer, Afur, was Africa evolved.

Carl Peters is my authority, but he went farther, he went to the Zambesi. Between that great river and the Sabi, in modern Rhodesia, he found many thousand old mines, some of

by his daughter Denise Ashenfelter

and her long-time companion Dono-

van Crowe and grandchildren, Hez

Crowe, Kendra Crowe, step-grand-

daughter Dakota Crowe of Chero-

kee, North Carolina, his oldest

brother Leroy Ashenfelter, his sisters

Diane Shrader, Mona Robison and

Delores Tuttle of Anchorage, and

many cousins and other family mem-

bers who live predominately in the

us when we encountered him around

town with, Hi Cuz, or Hi Cuz-in-law.

We will see Arnie around the table.

will be announced at a later date.

A memorial and potluck to follow

Many of us will miss him greeting

village of White Mountain.

May God rest his soul.

which, ten years ago, afforded the foundation for company finance in London. These old workings are scattered over a region covering 750,000 square miles, and within this area are ruins of cities, fortresses, and temples bearing evidence of the ancient worship of Baal-Ashera and of the civilization that characterized the Himvarites of southern Arabia.

From the hot sands beside the Red Sea to the frozen gravel by Bering Sea is a far cry, but the human motive is the same; despite changes of time and place, the digging of gold has been the spur to exploration and the pioneer of civilization.

At claim No. 19 on Ophir a sharp turn in the creek coincides with a sharp turn in the sentiment of these pages, for here is recalled the long litigation known technically as Walton v. Wild Goose. Walton was, and is, a colored lady, whom I happened to see at Nome, while at the Golden Gate hotel. A telephone in the lobby was used by Miss Walton with such noisy insistence as to give an idea of her possibilities as a litigant. In local history she will figure as the poor lone negro-woman who sued a soulless corporation, and lost.

It was thus: In the early days of Ophir Creek the prospectors used printed location forms claiming the bed of the creek and "the meanderings thereof." On No. 19 the stakes were not placed in accordance with this description, but in a straight line across the bend of the channel. A claim-jumper took advantage of this fact, and Miss Walton became a partner with him. After a long struggle in the courts it was decided, as is usual

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### Dall Sheep Fajitas

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes Approximately 6 Servings Preparation Time: 5 minutes Cook for 8 hours in a crockpot Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

- l lb. dall sheep roast
- ½ yellow pepper, sliced ½ red pepper, sliced
- ½ orange pepper, sliced
- $\frac{1}{2}$  green pepper, sliced
- ½ red onion, sliced
- l cup quartered mushrooms 2 Tbsp. fajita seasoning
- 1 ½ cups water

#### Direction

- Cut dall sheep roast into 1x2 inch strips.
- Combine all ingredients in the crockpot set on low. Let cook for eight hours, stirring occasionally.

#### TIPS:

\* Serve on whole-wheat tortillas with lettuce and salsa for a fiesta.



#### **Nutrition Facts**

Serving Size	1 cup prepared
Amount Per Serving	6
Calories	134
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	66
Sodium (mg)	874
Total Carbohydrate (g)	4
Fiber (g)	1
Protein (g)	26
Vitamin A (%)	14
Vitamin C (%)	109
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\*\* Nutrition Facts are calculated using data for moose rather than dall sheep. Nutrition facts for dall sheep were unattainable.

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3. Maintain incoming and outgoing correspondence files and other administrative files

4. In charge of maintenance & facilities, RFP process and work order requests.

5.Ensure the Kawerak Corporate Calendar is maintained and updated regularly and as necessary. Ensure the Ublugiaq and Talialuk Board Room Reservation calendars are maintained and updated regularly and as necessary.

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## **Trooper Beat**

On April 20, at 1:15 p.m. the Koyuk VPSO arrested Carl Henry Jr., 42, of Kiana, with a warrant for Assault 4, Criminal Mischief 3, and Cruelty to

Animals. Henry was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$2.500

## Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 04/21 at 1:05 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the west side of town to an in-toxicated person who may be experiencing med-ical issues. As a result, John Saclamana was transported to the hospital for treatment. Upon medical release, he was arrested for violating a protection order. John was transported to AMCC

On 4/21 at 3:16 p.m. NPD received a report of unwanted/harassing communications in which a person continued to contact a victim using social media and text messaging. The case was re-solved by advising the reporting party to block the communications and advising the suspect to de-sist in his activities.

On 4/21 at 4:06 p.m. a vehicle stop was conducted on Front Street. As a result of the contact, the driver received a citation for Failure to Show Proof of Insurance

On 4/21 at 9:15 p.m. Nome Police Department re sponded to a report of a domestic disturbance on the west side of town. The investigation deter-mined that no assault occurred. The participants were issued a verbal warning for disorderly con-

On 4/21 at 10:08 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated female in pain at a bar on the west side of town. The female was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital by Nome Volunteer Ambulance person-

On 4/22 at 1:42 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Alvina Amaktoolik for Violating Probation and Bar-The street of the ail set at \$500.

On 4/22 at 2:10 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a stolen ATV on the east side of town. Nome Police were unable to locate the stolen ATV. The ATV was later returned to the residence. The investigation remains open.

On 4/22 NPD received a report of a person being hit in the head with a rock. The victim was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for evaluation of injuries. The case is under investigation.

On 4/22 at 9:12 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated male on the State Trailer Rd, on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Jeffrey Ellanna for Habitual Minor Consumption of Alcohol and Vio-Jr. for Habitual Minor Consumption of Alcohol, Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance and Violating the Conditions of his Probation and Steven Gillette for Violating the Conditions of His Probation. All three men were transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 4/23 at 442 a.m. Nome Police Department re-

sponded to a report of a domestic dispute on the east side of town where a woman was throwing things through the window on the front of the house. Brett Michels was transported to the hospital for treatment of cuts/injuries received when struck by broken glass. He was later arrested for Violating the Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol). Noelle Bell was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release (no alcohol); Assault in the Fourth Degree and Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree. Both were transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 04/23 at 9 a.m. a citation was issued at the Nome-Beltz High School to a student who was caught with tobacco in possession.

On 4/23 at 10:57 a m. Nancy Kiyuklook was arrested on an outstanding arrest warrant. She was remanded to AMCC.

On 4/23 at 11:35 a.m. NPD issued a citation to the driver of a vehicle who parked in the handicapped area at the airport. The driver was not handicapped or otherwise entitled to park in that loca-

On 4-23-14 at 6:24 p.m. NPD received a report of an unknown male knocking on the door of an apartment on east Fifth Avenue and asking an apartment on east Fifth Avenue and asking the young girl inside if she wanted to go with him and have some candy. The girl closed the door and notified her grandmother. The grand-mother notified the mother of the child who in turn, notified NPD. NPD was unable to locate the male in the area.

It is suspected that this is the same individual It is suspected that this is the same individual who has approached several children in Nome and offered them candy. He is described as a white male with blondish/graying long hair; a 'scraggly blond/graying beard; about 5'7 – 5'9 and slender build. His age is described as 'older', however a solid age estimate has not been obtained. IF YOU HAVE SEEN ANYONE MATCHING THIS DESCRIPTION, PLEASE NO-TIFY NPD IMMEDIATELY AT 443-5262.

On 4/23 at 10:18 p.m. NPD took a report of a stolen wallet and jacket from a vehicle parked at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital parking lot the previous day. Anyone with information is asked to call NPD at 443-5262. Please do not leave valuables unsecured in your vehicles.

On 4/23, at 10:56 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated female on Front St. The investigation led to the arrest of Justina Adams for Violating the Conditions of Probation. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 4/24 at 2:05 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to an earlier report of an intoxicated male on Front St. on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Chad Jacobson for Viligation led to life arrest or Chard Jacobson for Was olating Conditions of his Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Cen-ter; bail was set at \$1,000.

On 4/25 at 4:56 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intruder on the north side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Esther Brown for Criminal Trespass in the First

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# NSHC

## Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### **Available position:**

#### Cook II

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Prepare quality foods for patients and employees.

### Job Specific knowledge is listed below:

- Knowledge of instutional food preparation standards and practices Knowledge of menu planning, recipe usage and quantities
- Job specific skills and abilities are listed below: Ability to work with food preparation equipment and tools safely

#### Ability to foster teamwork among staff Minimum Requirements

Education Degree

Experience

Amount:

Type:

High School Diploma or Equivalent

General (Non-supervisory) 6 year(s)

working as a cook in hospital, institutional or restaurant setting

Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.

Credentials

of hire

Licensure, Certification, Etc. State of Alaska Food Safety Certificate within one year

> recruiter@nshcorp.org (907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us:

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veterar Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Program

Supervisory

0 (years)

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dicial District, the undersigned shall execute upon a judgment issued in the above-entitled action on August 21, 2013, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants for the sum of \$93,047.16, plus interest and costs of sale. Said execution was directed and delivered to me as a civil process server in and for the State of Alaska. I

process server in and for the State of Alaska. I have levied upon all rights, titles and interest of the above Judgment Debtor, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:
LOT 18A, BLOCK 54 ACCORDING TO THE OF-FICIAL PLAT OF U.S. SURVEY 451 AS AMENDED IN 1983, PLAT 83-7 SAID PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT: 309 West D

SAID PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT: 309 West D Street, Nome, AK 99762 All recorded documents shall be recorded in the Fairbanks Recording District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 15th 2014, at 10:00 AM., the undersigned will sell the above-described real property to the highest bidder for cash, certified funds or money order made payable to 'Clerk of Court'. The sale will be held in the front lobby of the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front the front loopy of the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, AK 99762, to satisfy said execution, together with interest and costs of sale. For information regarding said property or sale, please call the undersigned at 206-876-3258.

Joe Solseng, ASB #0909038 Robinson Tait, P.S. Attorney for Plaintiff

Invitation to Bid

Nome Public Schools is accepting sealed bids for Food Management Services for the FY 2014-2015 School Year. The Request For Proposal is available on the school website www.nomeschools.com

Bids must be delivered to the District Office no later than 4:00 pm on May 1, 2014.
For more information, contact Paula Coffman, business manager 443-6190

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome
In the Matter of a Change of Name for
Corey Anthony Remter

Case # 2NO-14-00061CI

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

A petition has been filled in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO -14-00061CI)
Requesting a name change from (current name)
Corey Anthony Remter to Corey Anthony Erikson.
A hearing will be held on May 19, 2014 at 11:30
a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street P.O.
Box 1110 Nome, AK 99762
4/17-24-5/1-8

4/17-24-5/1-8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD:
CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND ENFORECEMENT SURVEY

The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survey is available at:
https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014

Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions. 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

INVITATION TO BID
RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING - PACKAGE 3
GENERAL CONTRACTOR / CONSTRUCTION
MANAGER
GMP PROPOSAL NOME. ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive proposals for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal. Interested persons may receive a package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 24, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Place Recommendation.

available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals

is May 22, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time. Proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly as "Proposal En-closed: Richard Foster Building Project – Pack-age 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the firm that will provide the most cost effective project as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or onditional bids

## PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for renewal of an oil discharge revention and contingency plan (plan), under laska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (depart-

Applicant: Intrepid Ship Management, Inc. Plan Title: Intrepid Ship Management, Inc. Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, number 09-CP-5106 number 09-CP-5106
Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport
petroleum products within state waters
Maximum Cargo Capacity: 189,206
Supporting Documents: SEAPRO Technical
Manual and Alaska Chadux Corporation Tech-

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS** 

**Major Subdivision** 

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE **CONDUCTED DURING A REGU-**LAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at

Sons Subdivision, Lots 1-5. DATE: Tuesday, May 6, 2014 TIME: 7:00 p.m. LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

**Conditional Use Permit** 

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGU-LAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE **FOLLOWING:** 

Approval of a conditional use

permit from GCI for the General Use District,

Block 52, Lot 13 ptn. DATE: Tuesday, May 6, 2014 TIME: 7:00 p.m. LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

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Degree. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; bail was set at \$500

On 04/25 at 3:20 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a juvenile at Nome-Beltz High School in possession of drug paraphernalia. A drug test revealed that the drug paraphernalia was a pipe used to consume marijuana. The juvenile was turned over to the custody of his parents and a report was sent to the Juvenile Probation Office.

On 04/25 at 6:19 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence for a reported assault. Investigation on-going, the suspect has been identified and report will be sent to the District Attorney

On 04/25 at 6:53 p.m. Nome Police Department On 0425 at 6.35 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a drunk down behind Maruskiya's Gift Shop. During the incident an al-tercation broke out between Lawrence Martin Sr. and Kevin Kava. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Kevin Kava for Assault IV. Kevin was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and his bail was set at \$500.

On 4/26 at 12:37 a.m. NPD responded to a reported disturbance at a residence on W. Third Avenue. Investigation resulted in the issuance of a citation to Zonna Kunnuk for Endangering the Wel-fare of a Minor in the Second Degree after it was determined that she was grossly intoxicated. Her child was placed with a relative and the case will be forwarded to OCS.

On 04/26 at 4:10 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for a reported noise complaint. The investigation led to the arrest of Dezirae Ellanna who is on probation for habitual minor consuming alcohol. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 04/26 at 5:42 a.m. Nome Police Department On 04/25 at 5.42 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for a reported vehicle theft. During the investigation John Mogg was arrested for Vehicle theft 1º degree, DUI, Driving while suspended, and Disorderly Conduct. John was transported to Anvil Mountain Corrections of the Conduct tional Center, no bail was set.

On 04/26 at 12:41 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the west end of town for a disturbance. During the investigation Zonna Kunnuk was cited for endangering the welfare of a child in the second degree due to no sober adults in the residence. A sober family member came and picked up the child.

On 04/26 at 10:05 a.m. Nome Police Department and Nome Alaska State Troopers responded for a report of juveniles threatening the life of an elder gentleman. The juveniles were reported to have visited the elder's house several times and attacks value in the side is nouse several lines and attacks against him became increasingly more violent. The attercation was over a mini-bike that the juveniles believed to belong to a friend of the juveniles. The juveniles were identified and left in the care of their parents. Report and charges were forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office.

Un u4/z6 at 11:50 a.m. Nome Police Department received a report about a tire that had been slashed during the night. A possible suspect was identified and investigation was completed. Report was forwarded to the District Attorney's Office. On 04/26 at 11:50 a.m. Nome Police Department

On 04/26 at 5:27 p.m. Nome Police Department

was dispatched for a report of vandalism at Dredge #6. Investigation was completed and charges were forwarded to the District Attorney's

On 04/27 at 12:58 a.m. Nome Police Officers were doing a bar check when Eugene Fenton was ar-rested for violating conditions of release. Eugene was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; bail was set at \$1,000.

On 04/27at 2:50 a.m. Nome Police Officers were flagged down and informed of a possible vandal-ism. During the investigation Craig Weston was arrested for Criminal Mischief 4<sup>th</sup> degree after he was observed breaking a window at a local business. Weston was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, bail was set at \$500.

On 04/27 at 10:49 p.m. Nome Police Department was conducting an area check on the seawall behind the Mini Convention Center. Officers made contact with Marrian Oozeva, 37, who was highly intoxicated which violated her probation condi-Marrian was arrested and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was

On 04/27 at 11:49 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call of an intoxicated female. During the investigation Katherine Iyapana, 40, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release. Katherine was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; Bail was set at \$1,000.



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## Kawerak Inc. **Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?**

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

For more information, resources or help contact the **Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379** 



#### Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

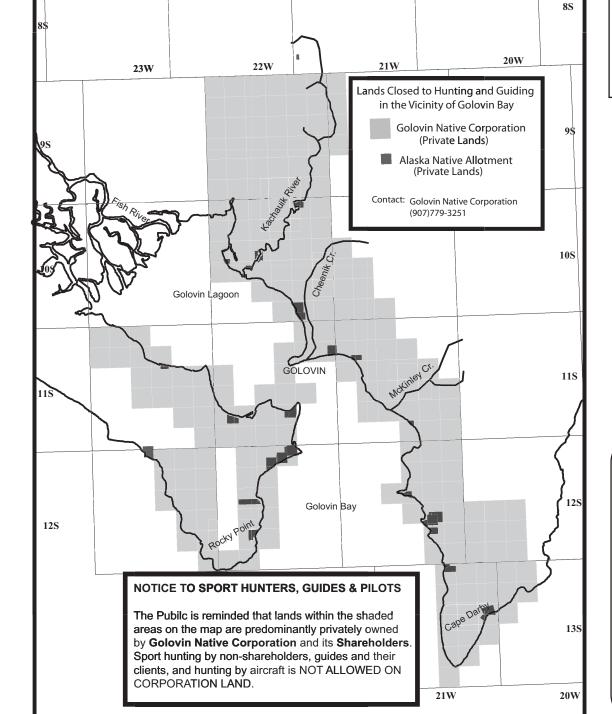
Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE HELD IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA Anchorage Marriott Downtown, 820 West 7th Avenue

Voting shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a LETTER OF INTENT, including current address, telephone number and a RESUME listing qualifications to

> **Nominating Committee** Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent and resume must be postmarked by June 16, 2014







Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262

#### The Ride to Ophir

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in such cases, that the actual position of the stakes took precedence over the description appearing on the location notice. This decision was appealed and sustained.

Another interesting point arising in this litigation was the assertion that Capt. Walker, the locator by proxy, had not done sufficient assessment work. Walker was stationed at St. Michael; after the close of navigation he sent three men overland,

instructing them to comply with the mining regulations. They dug a trench, which, it was said, took 10 days of work. The Walton people claimed that such a trench could be dug in 3 days, and they caused such a trench to be dug in that amount of time. The Judge, however, instructed the jury that they might consider the distance from the source of supplies, and the consequent expense involved, in estimating the cost of the work done on the claim. It was 175

miles to St. Michael and cost the captain \$300 to send the three men; therefore the jury found that he had shown good faith in maintaining his title by doing the work required by

On 24 Above we lunched with J. L. Wilson and saw the operation of his bucket dredge, a small machine moving on a turn-table; this dredge was doing good work, digging to a depth of 15 feet, with 12 to 15 horsepower, obtained from the combustion of distillate.

That evening snow fell and the rapidly shortening days gave warning to the mine operators that their season was already waning. The absence of smoke, either from forest fires or factories, caused the atmosphere to be wonderfully clear. It was to this cause that I impute the marvelous coloring at sunset: A gray sky,

belted near the horizon by a broad band of pink; under it purple clouds, against which the long curve of the hills and the sweeping contours of the darkly green tundra were thrown in exquisite purity of line and color. Mining and Scientific Press, November 28, 1908; also March 13,

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Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills from barges entering the lands or waters of the State as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity: Southeast(1), Prince William Sound(2), Cook Inlet(3), Kodiak(4), Aleutians(5), Bristol Bay(6), Western Alaska(7), Northwest Arctic(8), and the North Slope(9) regions of

Any person wishing to submit a request for ad-Ally person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7687, or e-mail to leah.vik@alaska.gov. You may also contact Patty Cunningham at 907-269-7328, by facsimile to

907-269-7687or e-mail to patricia.cunning-

Requests for additional information must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. May 23, 2014. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. May 30, 2014. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will

plicable deadline. The public confinent period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e).

Copies of the application are available for review at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street and the Valdez office at 213 Meals Avenue, RM 17. Please call (907) 269-7539 or

(907) 269-7328 to schedule an appointment.
If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan.

Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Directificance of 1000. If you are

Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-14-04-01 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE

2014 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE BUDGET FOR NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM O-14-04-02 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN O-14-04-02 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A AMENDMENT TO NOME JOINT UTILITY SYS-TEM'S WATER AND SEWER TARIFF NO. 3, MAKING CHANGES TO RATE SCHEDULES 'A'

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on April 28, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **May 12, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE MUSEUM & LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT** VACANCY

The Museum & Library Commission has one seat open for appointment.

Anvone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the

City Clerk's Office by Thursday May 8, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.

Applications are available at Hall or www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more

information.

## Court

Civil

Apassingok, Megan Joy v. Booshu, Ernest Cameron Eric; Civil Protective Order Martin, Judy F. v. Akeya, Allen S.; Civil Protective Order Keller, JR., Lester R. and Keller, Sandra L.; Dissolution with Children

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Johnson, Donald T.; Domestic Relations

Other
Weyanna, Paul H. v. State of Alaska; Post-Conviction Relief-Sup Ct
Kavairlook, Leah v. Alvanna, James; Div or Cust w/Children
Nashoanak, Jennene v. Martin, Peter; Civil Protective Order Katchatag, Charlene R. v. Takak, Rhonda; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Nome Animal House LLC v. Teesateskie, Joseph Craig; Small Claims Less Than

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-13-794CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188814; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to

term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-13-982CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2; Filed by the DAs Office 4/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-051CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-60CR Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-60CR Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-60CR Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 1/22/14; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86): 2NO-14-114CR Violate Conditions of Re lease; Date of Violation: 2/19/14; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

Gays.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-116CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2; Filed by the DAs Office 4/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-131CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 4/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Marrian Oozeva (9/7/76); 2NO-13-769CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192081; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14 233CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain State of Alaska v. Marrian Oozeva (9/7/76); 2NO-14-233CR Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 4/16/14; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2/2/79); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS28.35.030(n): Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/4/14; Plea: Guilty: Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 4/21/14 with counsel, PD Dunmire, and the DA present; Incarreation: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 16 months with 12 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; Fines: CTN 001: Defendant fined \$10,000; The fine shall be paid by 4/21/16; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following policy training course process. paid by 4/21/16; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The deeflenant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is re-

voked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTI-FICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-12-148CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 111030633; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probarobation; ATN: THOSOBS, violated containing of probation; containing in probation modified as follows: Must engage in counseling services in village, if available; Proof to court at hearing on 8/1/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-312CR; Report to the Nome Court on 5/30/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; All other terms

ditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-13-312CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672502; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-13CR; Report to the Nome Court on 5/30/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-14-13CR CTN 001: Resist/Interfere with Arrest; Date of Violation: 1/5/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 5/30/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sen-

pended 30 days shall be served; Heport to Nome Court on 5/30/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-14-13CR CTN 002: Escape 4°; Date of Violation: 1/5/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 5/30/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Consecutive to count 1; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

uays.

He of Alaska v. Marissa Slwooko (12/8/95); Repeat Possession of Alcohol Beverages
Under 21; Date of Violation: 11/7/13; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 4/22/15; \$10 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Driver's license suspended for 3 months; 48 hours community work service due by 8/20/14; Proof to Court by

9/1/14.

State of Alaska v. Michael Cyril Pete (6/25/91); CTN 002: Driving While Driver's License was Cancelled/Suspended/Revoked; Date of Violation: 2/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 10 days, 0 days suspended; 90 days Driver's License revocation; 80 hours community work service in 1 year; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this couch within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Bobbie Ann Slwooko (8/25/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192675; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs

State of Alaska v. Byron George II (10/29/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113342454; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Koozaata (10/17/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

tion; ATN: 111500622; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/31/14; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska. v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/1/14; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and in competition defondant is corrected and taken to jail or in sentenced to jail. Po and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation for these conditions of probation; No jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence

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cept as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797079; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended 6 months; Sus-

114797079; Violated conditions of probation: Probation extended 6 months; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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the of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); Amended Judgment; CTN 003: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 7/2/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, Crim. Mischief 4; 002: Crim Trespass 1; 004: VCOR; 360 days, 330 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation for these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or dis-orderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

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SPRINGTIME IN THE ARCTIC — The Bering Sea in front of Nome shows signs of an early break-up. Nome recorded a high temperature of +51 F on April 21. Photo by Nils Hahn

## Legislature passes law to allow arming of VPSOs

By Diana Haecker

In mid-April the 28th Alaska Legislature passed a law that gives Native associations who administer the Village Public Safety program the option to arm their Village Public Safety Officers.

The bill, HB 199, was introduced by Representative Bryce Edgmon (D-Dillingham) and co-sponsored by 13 lawmakers, including Rep. Neal Foster (D-Nome). "I appreciate the Senate's support and thank Senator Donny Olson for carrying companion legislation and speaking for HB 199 on the Senate floor," Edgmon said. "After the shooting death of Manokotak VPSO Thomas Madole last year, I realized that it is just not reasonable to continue to ask these men and women to put their lives in harm's way without being fully equipped to protect themselves."

Sen. Olson's companion bill was SB 98.

The policy endorsed by the bill will expand VPSO training through the Alaska Dept. of Public Safety's State Trooper Academy in Sitka. The firearms training that VPSOs will receive will be identical to State Troopers and municipal police officers. The bill does not require VPSOs to be armed; it allows the regional Native associations and communities served by VPSOs to make that choice. "Everyone involved must have a thorough understanding of the issues surrounding arming these officers, and the ultimate decision will rest with the regional Native associations and communities," Edgmon said. "My hope is that arming these first responders, who sometimes because of weather face hours or even

days before Trooper back-up arrives, will have a deterrent effect that makes our communities safer."

Kawerak Inc. administers the VPSO program for the Bering Strait region, in partnership with city governments and the Alaska State Troopers. Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke said how Kawerak will implement the new law is going to be a board of directors decision. "We are not going to do any immediate changes," Bahnke said. In a survey among the region's VPSOs, half of them were in favor of carry-

ing arms, the other half was against it. Some felt that walking armed into a tense situation may increase the chances of being harmed. Bahnke said she defers the decision whether to arm or not to arm VPSOs to the board. The board will meet next in September. In the meantime, Kawerak will watch closely how other regions are implementing the law, Bahnke said.

## Alaskans train to counter DV and sexual assault

Rural law enforcement and victim advocates went through training last week to teach people in their communities methods to stop the epidemic of domestic violence and sexual assault in Alaska.

Village Public Safety Officers, Alaska State Troopers, Kotzebue Police, Bristol Bay area victim advocates and training coordinators with the Northwest Arctic Borough School District and Kawerak, Inc. underwent training so that they in turn can teach the empowerment program called "My Body ... My Life" in schools and communities throughout Alaska.

The program is designed to teach anyone over the age of 13 not only self-defense techniques, but also several psychological and physical practices to avoid being placed in a dangerous situation.

The Relationship Education and Awareness for Life (REAL) Men section of the program is developed for males over the age of 13 to facilitate social change and acceptance among men.

The weeklong training was sponsored by the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Alaska and taught by program founder Bob Moore, a police sergeant from Nor-

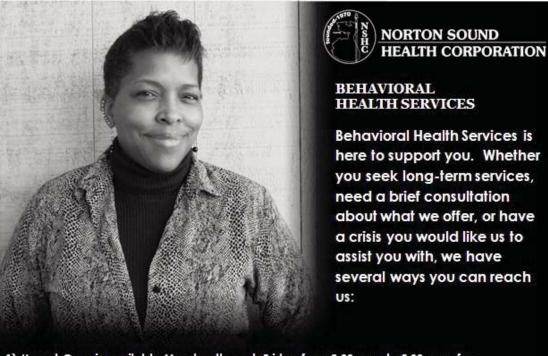
man, Oklahoma. Moore is training participants to take these techniques home and teach them in their communities. Those attending the training will be the first instructors outside Oklahoma, certified in teaching the REAL Men course.

"This is taking the next step from awareness to teaching men and women, girls and boys ages 13 and up the verbal and physical cues of sexual assault," said Naomi Sweetman, the program coordinator for the D.A.R.E. statewide.



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CHOP— Gambell Village Public Safety Officer Deborah Apatiki practices her chop to the neck while wearing goggles that simulate the effects of being under the influence of drugs during the My Body-My Life instructor training at the Anchorage Police Department Training Center on Tuesday, April 22.



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HANGING OUT - A group of walruses shared a small ice floe drifting in Norton Sound between Nome and Unalakleet on Thursday, May 1.

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## NSEDC won't jump into wood pellet or propane business yet

By Diana Haecker

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's board of directors met for their first quarter meeting in a two-day session last week in Unalakleet.

Chief Operating Officer Tyler Rhodes brought to the board a report and recommendations relating to the potential expansion of the NSEDC's bulk fuel loan program to include

wood pellets and propane gas as heating fuel substitutes.

The board had directed staff to research the possibility of expanding their bulk fuel loan program to include alternative heat resources such as wood pellets used in special wood stoves.

Rhodes said he investigated prices of wood pellets and propane, but the cost of transporting the goods to Nome and the region turned out to make the undertaking cost-prohibi-

"We would not get as good a price as the group that started exploring the idea," said Rhodes

The barge price difference between a quote for NSEDC and the group was \$27,000.

Rhodes said there is not enough demand for those wood pellets to get an economy of scale transportation price reduction that could be passed on to the customer. An option would be to do a loan

program. Don Stiles said that this addresses another big need of the region: rea-

sonable transportation costs for goods coming to this region.

NSEDC chair Dan Harrelson proposed the idea of investing in a barge. "Could we buy a barge and bring it up ourselves? Would we break even?

Harrelson tasked Rhodes to find out if other western CDQ groups would be interested in partnering with NSEDC to invest in a barge company to benefit western Alaska with reasonable transportation

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Photo by Diana Haecker

DANCE STAR - Nikolai Avalun and the Gambell Singers and Dancers entertained visitors to Gambell after the Bering Sea Alliance meeting on Wednesday, April 30.

## Court leaves Michels' bail at \$50,000

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Superior Court turned away two proposed third-party custodians April 30, sending Adrienne Michels back to jail custody until she can propose another candidate for court approval.

Michels is being held on charges in the death of Wagner Wongittilin,

Police reports say that Michels struck Wongittilin with her vehicle early April 12, near the corner of Fifth Avenue and Bering Street. Wongittilin, a Savoonga ivory carver artist and volunteer firefighter, was pronounced dead about an hour later in the hospital emergency room.

According to a police complaint, a witness stated that Wongittilin was with two relatives walking north on Bering Street when Wongittilin jumped in front of Michels' Ford Explorer and waved his arms. Michels left her vehicle with the drivers' door open, according to James Goldbeck, and fled the scene. Michels called her father, who found

her and returned with her to the scene, following a conversation with her that lasted three minutes, according to court documents.

Judge Paul D. Roetman rejected the custodians at a the bail hearing April 30 and refused to lower Michels bail requirement, letting it stand at \$50,000

Michels was arraigned April 15 on manslaughter, a Class A Felony, leaving the scene of an accident involving injury or death, and driving under the influence of alcohol, both misdemeanors. A grand jury convened April 17 indicted Michels on those charges and added another felony charge-failure to render assistance to an injured, a Class C Felony. The case moved up to Alaska Superior Court. Michels appeared April 21 for arraignment on the four charges in the higher court. At that hearing, the court continued her bail at \$50,000 with the requirement that she be released only to a third party under conditions to be

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## Bering Sea Alliance brings partners together in Gambell

By Diana Haecker

To residents of the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region, the way Arctic development is approached resembles a farmer putting the cart before the horse.

This was the message sent to federal agency representatives who attended a gathering in Gambell to discuss what it will take to maintain a subsistence life in the Bering Strait

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while development occurs.

## Who protects the Bering Strait?

The reason for the meeting is the increasing industrial and tourist ship traffic over the top of the world and through the narrow Bering Strait as well as industry ramping up for oil and gas development since a projected 20 percent of the world's hydrocarbons are hidden in the Arctic and more accessible due to climatechange induced sea ice decrease.

Bering Sea Alliance LLC, a group consisting of seven village corporations, staged an Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure meeting in Gambell with the intent to inform St. Lawrence Island residents of industry plans and government processes and also to bring the visitors to "ground zero", where the ship traffic and development will have the most impact on the lives of

people who depend on the seasonal migration of marine mammals and the integrity of the ocean environment for food.

BSA LLC Chief Executive Officer Art Ivanoff organized the meeting and said in his opening remarks that the intent of holding the meeting in Gambell was to bring the process

"There are sessions regarding Arctic development in Anchorage, Girdwood and Juneau," he said. "We have a sense of urgency because there is a clear understanding of what's going on. At the same time the agencies don't have the sense of urgency that we have — the difference is that we live here. The people who depend on the ocean for their livelihood, they want to know what's going on with the increase of transportation. There is a real need expressing our concerns to the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BUILDING CAPACITY - BSA LLC CEO Art Ivanoff welcomed partners in Gambell for a meeting on the region's future.

## Letters -

Dear Editor:

"350,000,000 STRANGERS?"

Armed camps are springing up all around the nation! These little war zones, however, are often separated by nothing more than a few feet of air that usually bristles with tension and friction! These little enclaves are more commonly referred to, however, as the family home!

But why should this come as any surprise, especially considering the fact that just outside of the walls of home, there can often exist a virtual iungle! A wilderness that is inhabited by like creatures that are kept at bay only through fear, a few laws, and what remains of the human conscience, or soul if you prefer!

So I ask you, how can we ever expect security, brotherly love, or even trust on a world-wide scale, when many of us can not even get along with our immediate family on a day to day basis? And how, pray tell, can we ever attain these wonderful things when even our own government sometimes behaves like it, too, is strictly in business for itself? H. Rick Tavares

ing and rotting on the beach.

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**Dear Editor:** Open letter to all Sitnasuak (vil-

lage) Native Corporation shareholders

May 31, 2014 at 10 a.m. the annual meeting of SNC shareholders will be held at the Nome Elementary School. I would highly recommend shareholders read through the annual report before filling out the proxy statement (ballot). Early bird gifts is not a good reason to vote without first examining the profits and or losses for each and every subsidiary and llc. Evaluate the performance that the full board and management accomplished for the past 5 years.

There is a need to make change in the SNC board and staff/management because there is less accountability and accountability to the board and the owners, the shareholders.

Since 2007, the company has become a financial provider to close held llc's and even the full board may not be aware of business operations. Until after the fact.

A major concern, SNC shareholders are not able to attend board meetings because they are provided an agenda; able to share their concerns; then dismissed.

There is also an immediate need dismiss the president of SNC Charles W. Fagerstrom, for failing to support the best interests of the shareholders. More fish in our adjacent rivers is only one reason. There is also a formal complaint filed by a shareholder of record since Nov. 2013 and there has be no official board action to address this serious

administrative action. Why? Ask the full board at the annual meeting. Shareholder Chuck Wheeler Nome, AK



AFTER THE RIDE TO OPHIR. SEPTEMBER 1908.—T. W. Gibson. Scott Turner. T. A. Rickard. C. H. Munro. Jafet Lindeberg.

## The Ride to Ophir

From: T. A. Rickard, Through the Yukon and Alaska, chapter 34, pages 363-380

Part IV

On the morning of September 4 we started on the return journey, leaving Ophir Creek at 9:40 a.m. and reaching Leland's camp at 5:10 p.m., thus covering the 42 miles in 7 ½ hours, including the half-hour halt at midday in Skookum Gulch. It was cold and windy weather, culminating in a slight fall of snow. On this day my saddle-bags contained 561 ounces of gold, in two bars, but the additional weight did not bother Tony, who maintained a steady trot over the uneven trail. Crossing the divide into the valley of the Solomon, I noted the domeshaped hills of limestone, weathered and gray, with tundra clinging to their feet. It was a forbidding landscape: cold gray hills against a wintry sky. But the air was bracing and the swinging gait of the horse made exhilarating exercise, ending in a comfortable rendezvous at Oro Fino, as the camp of the Three Friends is called. At 7:40 the next morning we were in the saddle again, arriving at Solomon at 8:25; here the gold was taken from me for shipment by the Flyer, that unhappy vessel being visible off-shore, where she was again stranded on a bar; as the tide was ebbing, the prospects of a start were poor. This was fortunate, for it decided us to ride to Nome on our trusty horses rather than risk a voyage along the coast in a miserable launch. Munro, Turner, and I left Solomon at 9:15, and then commenced the finest ride of my life.

The road ran along a sand-spit, formerly a bar, but now green with tough grass. With firm ground underfoot and willing horses, the telephone poles flanking the road in long perspective were passed in quick succession. Only a hundred yards to the left was Bering Sea, smooth and sunlit, with no suggestion of the storms that had

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flung the gray driftwood high on the edge of the land. On the right, also a hundred yards away, a long lagoon mirrored the blue and white of the sky; inland stretched the tundra, in the tawny livery of autumn, crossed by the purple shadows of traveling clouds, while in the distance northward rose the limestone hills whence come the Bonanza and Flambeau rivers. At 18 miles from Solomon the road is interrupted by an estuary at the mouth of which is Port Safety. Here is the Government wireless telegraph station. As we waited for the ferry the only sound to be heard was the coughing of the gasoline engine that runs the dynamo of the wireless equipment. This station is said to be the most successful of its kind in catching messages from passing ships, and it is also the only means of telegraphic communication between the Seward Peninsula and the outer world, messages being transmitted to St. Michael, whence they are forwarded overland by the military telegraph system, which crosses Alaska by way of Eagle and Fairbanks.

Beyond Port Safety the road continued excellent, clinging to the edge of the land, so that we were always close to the sea. Several Eskimo camps were passed. Countless dogs made the quiet air vibrate with their melancholy howls. The squaws were picking blueberries, using wooden rakes made from the covers of cigarboxes. One young woman in a gay parka was attended by a young man who lay idly watching his belle at her pleasant task. An Eskimo idyll-the same old game! On a tent-pole the skin of a hair-seal was drying and on other frames fish were hanging like bananas. We saw an oomiak or native boat containing a family of ten, the father continued on page 13

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**Editorial** 

It's A Dirty Shame

children enjoy playing on the sandy shores. We do not like to walk in

and around garbage. We understand that one man's trash is not an-

other man's treasure. It is still trash- especially when it is left stink-

ter-al zone. We have noticed large clumps and piles of mining debris

and garbage on the West Beach. It is trash left over by the ice-min-

ers in their quest for gold at the bottom of the sea. We hope these miners have acquired a sense of respect for the environment and

leave the scene of their winter activities as clean or cleaner than when

they started to mine. Apparently in their haste to get off the ice before

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Peggy Fagerstrom

## Quick action stops mouse invasion of St. George Island

be on the remote and windswept Bering Sea Island of St. George, Alaska, so it was quite a shock for Mark Merculief and his coworkers from the City of St. George when they opened a shipping container of grass seed and straw, and found house mice scurrying around inside.

St. George is one of the few populated islands in the world where house mice have not become established and the residents of the island (both people and wild animals) want to keep it that way. No nuisance mice, gnawed food packages or threats to native wildlife for them!

"It was a surprise," said Merculief, 'and not a nice one."

Recognizing the threat, the city workers immediately contacted Chris Merculief, President of the St. George Traditional Council, the organization charged with protecting

the island from rodent introductions.

Merculief, and a crew from the Traditional Council, set traps and spread the news to the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge because part of the island is a National Wildlife Refuge and home to two million nesting seabirds.

The Refuge and the Traditional Council have long been partners working to keep St. George free of invasive rodents, so once the mice

were discovered they worked together with the City to come up with a plan to remove the mice.

Two experienced rodent trappers from the Refuge, Steve Ebbert and Greg Thomson flew to St. George as soon as possible, thanks to financial help provided by the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation. Once the biologists made it to the island they immediately got to work eradicating the

When the dust cleared more than 50 mice were trapped by the collective effort of the Refuge, the Traditional Council and the City. Fortunately, all the mice were inside the shipping container and had not

yet spread to adjacent containers or the tundra.

"We got really lucky here" said Alaska Maritime Refuge biologist Marc Romano. "If mice had established themselves on St. George they could have threatened the wildlife and gotten into the village." Mice can kill wild bird eggs and chicks, alter native vegetation, and could have threatened the native lemming species that's found only on St. George Island. In addition, eradicating mice once they've become established is expensive and in many circumstances nearly impossible.

## Federal Subsistence Board makes changes to hunting, fishing regs

The Federal Subsistence Board met April 15-18 in Anchorage to consider 55 proposed changes to the Federal subsistence hunting and trapping regulations, recommend changes to the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture on the Rural Determination process and consider fisheries special actions affecting the Kuskokwim River.

The Board also conducted Tribal and Alaska Native Corporation consultations on the wildlife regulatory proposals, the Rural Determination process and the special actions.

#### **Determination** Rural **Process**

As directed in the Secretarial review of the Federal Subsistence Management Program, the Federal Subsistence Board, with Regional Advisory Council input, conducted a public review of the current rural determination process. A summary and analysis of the public, Regional Advisory Council, Tribal and Alaska Native Corporation comments was presented to the Board. The Board discussed several options and voted to recommend to the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture that the current regulations be revised to allow for the Board to determine which areas or communities in Alaska are nonrural; all other communities and areas would therefore be rural.

### **Changes to the Subsistence Hunting and Trapping Reg-**

The Board adopted 39 of the 55

proposed changes to Federal hunting and trapping regulations.

Among the changes approved by the Board are: Permit requirements for caribou in Units 9A, 9B, 9C, 17A, 17B, 17C, 18, 19A, and 19B.

Subarea RG245 in Unit 6D was opened to the harvest of mountain goats by Federally qualified subsistence users

The harvest limits were increased, the season dates extended, and the boundaries of the areas for the harvest of moose were modified in Unit

The Red Sheep and Cane Creek drainages remained closed to non-Federally qualified subsistence hunters during the Aug 10-Sept. 20 sheep season in the Arctic Village Sheep Management Area of Unit 25.

Changes were made to the harvest limits, season dates, number of permits issued in Units 22D and 22B to protect the continued viability of the muskox population and the continued subsistence uses of muskox. In addition an 804 analysis conducted under Section 804 of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA), which establishes a priority among Federally qualified subsistence users, was adopted by the Board.

The harvest quota for moose by residents in Units 26C and 26B remainder was increased from 3 to 5.

Residents of Units 20E, 25B, 25C, and 25D were added to the customary and traditional use determination

The Federal subsistence hunting and trapping regulations, effective

Breakfast menu items,

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• English Muffins

Cinnamon Rolls Hashbrowns

July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2016, will be available statewide by mid-June. The regulations also will be posted on the Federal Subsistence Management Program website, http://www.doi.gov/subsistence/inde

#### **Fishery Special Actions**

The Federal Subsistence Board took action on two Kuskokwim River Chinook Salmon Special Action requests:

The Board approved the special action request to allow the use of dip nets to take salmon in the Kuskokwim River drainage, with the provision that all Chinook salmon caught be released immediately.

The Board adopted the special action to close the Federal public waters that are within and adjacent to the Yukon Delta National Wildlife Refuge to the harvest of Chinook salmon except by the residents of the Kuksokwim drainage and the villages of Chefornak, Kipnuk, Kwigillingok and Kongiganek

Additionally, the Board delegated the authority to the in-season manager the authority to determine when the 60-day emergency special actions would start.

Additional information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program's website

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, May 8

\*Legislative Office will be closed

\*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Board of Equalization

(as necessary) \*Nome Food Bank City League Volleyball Open Bowling

\*Thirty-eighth Annual Commencement Ceremony \*Thrift Shop Nome Rec Center

**Council Chambers** Bering & Seppala Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Old St. Joe's Hall

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 pm 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

## Friday, May 9

\*Legislative Office will be closed

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim

\*Kindergym
\*Nome-St. Lawrence
Island Dance Group Board of Equalization

Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling

\*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon

XYZ Center 12:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Council Chambers 

 Council Chambers
 5:30 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Lutheran Church(rear)
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Saturday, May 10

\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, May 11



\*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, May 12

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym

\*USCG Open House \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics

\*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon NWC Conference Roo Nome Rec Center **3:00 p.m.** - **7:00 p.m.** 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, May 13

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Lan Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim
\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 14

\*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Water Aerobics 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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## Court

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On April 30, a scheduled bail hearing did not occur because the court ruled out Michel's father, Eric Osborn, as a custodian, ruling that his status as a potential witness made him ineligible. Judge Paul A. Roetman presided at the hearing by phone from Kotzebue, as Asst. DA Tom Jamgochian, using a peremptory challenge, had bumped local Judge Tim Dooley off the case.

Myron E. Angstman of Bethel, attorney for Michels' defense, told the court he would not be calling Osborne; however, Jamgochian declared that he would put Osborne on the stand for questions.

Michels' relative, Crystal Lockwood, came to court also with the plan to share third party custody duties with Osborne.

A third-party custodian must maintain sight and sound contact with a person released to them at all times and notify police of any violation of this and other conditions of release.

Coming into court for her hearing, Michels smiled at her family. "It's so good to see you guys," she said.

Angstman told the court that the

bail amount-\$50,000-was too high. Michels sought reduction from \$50,000 to \$5,000 and that Michels, upon release would present no more risk to the public than any other person charged with DWI.

"The bail should be the same as for DWI. A DWI presents the same risk to the public as this lady would," Angstman told the court.

The high bail was based on punishment, rather than to reduce risk to the public, he added.

Wrong, said Jamgochian-Michels' charges were not the same, but more serious-she had been charged on manslaughter, a Class A Felony. Even had she been charged on felony DUI that would be a Class C Felony. The court needed to consider that a Class A Felony was two levels higher, Jamgochian said.

Michels' bail remained \$50,000.

The court scheduled Michels' next hearing for July 16.

When Michels is ready to present another candidate as a third party custodian, a new bail hearing may be scheduled in the interim.

The trial is set for Aug. 18.

Meanwhile, as of May 5, Michels remained in custody at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

#### **Clarification:**

In regards to last week's story on the City Council meeting, Dr. Leedy favors a ban on using hand-held cell phones not hands-free phones by drivers.



Photo courtesy of John K. Handeland

SWORN IN— New Nome Police Dept. Officer Joseph Dickerson took the oath of office from City Clerk Thomas Moran at the April 28 Nome Common Council meeting, as NPD Chief John Papasodora looks

## Bethel official on leave after resignation of police chief

By Nathaniel Herz Anchorage Daily News

Bethel's city council has placed City Manager Lee Foley on paid administrative leave as an outside attorney examines several city contracts and agreements, as well as an apparent violation of nepotism

The mayor of the Southwest Alaska hub community of 6,300 is referring to city affairs as a "big mess" following Foley's suspension April 22 and the February resignation of Police Chief Larry Elarton.

The city council's seven members are now awaiting a report within the next week that could either clear Foley or possibly lead to his departure, said Councilman Mark Springer.

"As a result of all this, we could be patting him on the back and saying, 'Good job,' "Springer said. "Or we could be patting him on the back, saying, 'Go look for one.' '

Foley, who could not immediately be reached for comment, has been Bethel's manager — the city's chief executive officer — since 2008.

He's been under scrutiny since Feb. 11, when the city council voted unanimously to spend up to \$40,000 on a lawyer to investigate a series of contracts and agreements, as well as what Mayor Joe Klejka describes as an existing violation of nepotism

Foley's son works for Bethel's information technology department.

'Clearly, in Bethel municipal code, it says that the city manager can't have a family member working for them. And he hired his son," Klejka said in a phone interview.

The city's rules also prohibit department heads from employing their relatives, and the daughter of Elarton, the police chief who resigned, had been recently hired as a patrol officer. She later returned to her old job as a dispatcher, Springer said.

The council voted 5 to 2 at a meeting last Tuesday to put Foley on paid leave, replacing him temporarily with Port Director Pete Williams, according to a story in the Tundra Drums newspaper.

Foley was also told to relinquish all of his city property, though at the meeting he apparently refused to turn over a book containing police department records, according to the newspaper story. A city police officer was asked to make sure that

Foley didn't remove any materials from his office, Springer said.

Foley had already been directed by the city council to turn over all of his city-related emails. He initially had been open to the investigation, saying in February that it could "offer suggestions that could help us do things better," according to local radio station KYUK.

The outside attorney hired by the city, Anchorage lawyer Michael Gatti, is also exploring a tangle of other questions raised by council members. Neither Klejka nor Springer would discuss the investigation in detail, but according to city council minutes, it covers:

• Employee complaints of intimidation by supervisors.

• Agreements between the city and Sutton Business Solutions, a firm owned by former city finance director Bobby Sutton, according to

• Accounting of leave time used by the city's salaried employees.

• The awarding of city work to demolish Bethel's old police station.

 Agreements and leases of the city airport's sand pit by "private enti-

The city council has discussed the

investigation at several meetings this year, both in public and in private executive sessions — some of which have stretched for more than two

Some Bethel residents have criticized council members for not revealing more details. Local contractor Harry Faulkner said in a phone interview that the city council had been micromanaging Foley and 'questioning everything he did.'

Faulkner added he was worried that the dispute between Foley and the city council would make it difficult for Bethel to find good candidates to fill vacant municipal positions.

"All they have to do is Google 'Bethel,' and they'll say, 'To hell with this place,' "Faulkner said. "There's certain leeways the departments have to take to get the job done ... I think it was all justifiable."

Klejka, the mayor, acknowledged that some of the city council's concerns are "pretty minor." However, he added, "we're getting concerned, because there were what appeared to be violations of Bethel municipal code."

"I am with Harry (Faulkner) - I don't like to knee-jerk anything,"

Klejka said. "But it seemed like it was getting to the point where we needed to actually investigate this."

The issue of nepotism in Bethel government is not new, according to

He said that Foley's son had worked for the city for several years. While council members had been aware of his employment, Springer added, nobody had specifically raised it as a problem.

Councilwoman Heather Pike has also said that she would resign if the outside attorney deems her to be in violation of Bethel's rules, given that her "significant other" works for a Bethel department, according to

In February, Foley submitted a proposal that would have replaced the city's strict nepotism rules with a more flexible set of guidelines, though the measure failed by a vote

The move would have allowed qualified relatives of municipal employees to work in Bethel government, according to the proposal, "as long as such employment does not, in the opinion of the city, create actual or perceived conflicts of inter-

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WELCOME TO GAMBELL — Residents of Gambell welcomed visitors to the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure meeting held at the Qernguughvik building from April 29-30.

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agencies," said Ivanoff. "For the most part, we have been left at the sidelines." While Ivanoff stressed the protection of the resources, he also pointed out that this region needs jobs. Rural villages along the Bering Sea and Chukchi Sea coastline bear high cost of living and a lack of jobs. "We need jobs in our region to alleviate the pain we all feel," Ivanoff said.

Another topic of discussion was what village residents have to offer:

a deep understanding of unforgiving weather and ocean conditions, knowledge of the sea and the ice as well as animal movements and migrations. That local knowledge can and should be put to use when developing the Arctic in a smart way, was a theme heard throughout the conference.

Ivanoff calls this 'building capac-

"Building capacity to me means training the people who are acclimated to the weather, but also having the right tools in the tool box, like a [oil spill response equipment] depot in Wales and Gambell and to have equipment ready at a moment's notice to be deployed," Ivanoff said.

An illustrious group of people and representatives of federal agencies, non-profits and conservation groups did hop on small bush planes to venture out to St. Lawrence Island, where winter still has a grip on the land. Only a few bare patches of per-

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Harrelson admitted that NSEDC's expertise in transportation issues is minimal, but Stiles said, "Same thing with the bulk fuel and we did it."

Rhodes said one Connex would hold enough pellets to heat five homes for one year.

Harrelson commented that when flying along Norton Sound, he observed miles and miles of driftwood piled up on the beaches. "If we could devise a system to develop a wood pellet product right here in the region, it would provide jobs and avoid the transportation issue," he said.

In other business, the board approved Outside Entity Funding projects. Each community has an OEF group that rates funding proposals and in the end, NSEDC's board votes on the short list of projects for the communities. NSEDC approved the following:

Brevig Mission: \$5,000 for a BSSD bicultural renovation project; \$88,500 for the City to hire a Village Police Officer. Diomede: \$140,000 for the Diomede Health Clinic. Elim: \$17,177 for the Covenant Youth of Alaska youth mentoring program; \$24,000 for a mini truck for the City of Elim; \$73,900 for a slough project. Gambell: \$24,500 for a summer youth snack program by the Native Village of Gambell. Koyuk: \$60,000 for the VPSO housing unit. Nome: \$15,000 for the Anvil City Science Academy for laptop funding; \$25,000 for the Nome Boys and Girls Club; \$10,000 for King Island building expansion; \$24,000 for the village of Solomon for emergency communication.

Savoonga: \$120,000 for a dump truck. Shaktoolik: \$120,000 for a gravel storm berm to ward off erosion. Unalakleet: \$2,200 for the humpy derby; \$51,200 for the Native Village of Unalakleet for an Elders nutrition and care program; \$25,000 for transportation safety for the Covenant Bible Camp. Wales: \$60,000 for the Kingikmiut Dance Festival. White Mountain: \$15,300 for a youth mentoring program by the Covenant Youth of Alaska.

Kawerak received nearly \$23,000 for a cardboard crusher to make pellets meant to be used for heating purposes. The rest of the \$100,000 set aside for regional outside entity funding projects will roll over to next year.

The board approved buying ther-

mal imaging cameras for every NSEDC member community and Shishmaref for Search and Rescue purposes.

In committee reports, the board approved bylaw changes updating residency requirements and loan policies. Alaska law prohibits nonprofit corporations from making loans to directors and officers. NSEDC's bylaws added to prohibit loans to directors and officers of affiliates, which prevents these individuals from participating in NSEDC's fishermen loan programs that are available to all other residents. The recent change to this provision was to scale back the loan prohibitions to those that are required by state law.

The residency bylaw was amended to clarify the existing requirements regarding residency in the Norton Sound Region. Residency is required to participate in NSEDC's benefit programs, such as the scholarship and vocational education programs. The changes also added several new allowable ab-

sences, for which an individual may leave the region without losing residency status, including one that addresses absences from the region for medical treatment.

Dan Harrelson gave a finance committee report, saying that the first quarter financial review looked solid. The finance committee recommended spending \$500,000 to upgrade and build an addition to the Nome office. The board granted the recommendation.

Under new business, Kawerak approached NSEDC to co-fund the Early Childhood Education with \$250,000. Don Stiles commented, "If NSEDC takes over federal or state responsibilities, then we get stuck with it forever. I think education is the state's responsibility. It's \$250,000 now, but it will be more in

the future," Stiles said.

The board denied the request.

The board went into executive session during SIU Alaska Corp. report; and at the end of the board meeting, the board heard a litigation update and an Unaatuq proposal.



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CONSIDER THE LOCALS—Branson Tungiyan urged the agencies present to consider local and traditional knowledge when conducting operations in the Bering Strait.

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KEEPING THE TRADITION ALIVE— Students with the Gambell Hugo T. Apatiki Elementary School and the John Apangalook Memorial High School assemble each Wednesday at 2 p.m. to meet for 30 minutes of Eskimo dancing with the Gambell Singers and Dancers.

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fectly round beach pebbles peaked through the snow and building entrances were still blocked by snowdrifts.

Fresh off from Juneau, Senator Donny Olson and Representative Neal Foster attended the conference, addressing an attentive audience at the Qernguughvik building. Sen. Olson is optimistic of the good that may come of Arctic development. "I see more and more opportunities arise in spite of the anxiety we feel about not being in control," Sen. Olson said. He concurred with Ivanoff to insist on job creation for the region. "We want the economic opportunity but we also want to preserve our resources," Sen. Olson stated. But he also expressed concern that state agencies, particularly the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation, are not ready to respond to the worst case scenario: an oil spill

or shipwreck in the Bering Strait as happened with the *Exxon Valdez* in Prince William Sound or the Gulf of Mexico with the Deepwater Horizon blowout. "We are inadequately prepared for something like this to happen here," Sen. Olson said.

Multi-billion dollar corporations

Multi-billion dollar corporations are looking at the Arctic for opportunity as the last frontier and development is going to occur— be it through oil and gas development or increased cargo and tourism ship

traffic. "We can't stop progress," Olson said, "but we need to be involved and part of the decision-making process."

The jurisdiction over the Bering Strait area is getting further complicated because of its status as an international strait, governed by international maritime law, and because of neighboring Russia. Rep. Neal Foster pointed out that current U.S.-Russian relations are strained because of the Russian invasion of Crimea, Russian militarization of its Arctic posts and aggressive resource extraction offshore. The Russian government is not as forthcoming with information as would be desirable and yet it is in Alaska's interest to keep relations active. "We've got to find a way to bring them into the discussion," said Rep. Foster. "Anything that happens on their side will

affect us here."

Mark Fesmire with the federal Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement in Alaska said that marching orders from Washington are to keep talking with the Russians, but to not travel to any events held in Russia.

Foster also reiterated that he'll be working in Juneau to make sure that Bering Strait communities have a decision making seat at the table and not just a token position to deal with the future of this region. To that effect, Ivanoff added that the BSA will be working with Foster and Olson on drafting language for a bill that would deal with oil spill prevention and mitigation in Alaska's northern waters.

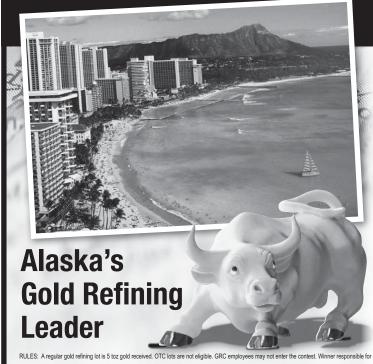
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CARRIES THE MESSAGE—District T Senator Donny Olson agreed that Bering Strait communities need to have a seat at the table when it comes to meaningful input to Arctic infrastructure development. Sen. Olson sits on the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

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FLOATING— Several groups of walruses caught a ride on small ice floes in Norton Sound between Unalakleet and Nome last week. Very little ice was observed in eastern Norton Sound, whereas larger amounts of ice sheets are moving with the wind closer to Nome.

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Foster heard comments that stressed the importance of subsistence as a major issue. Sivuqaq President Paul Apangalook pointed out that last year's dismal walrus hunt resulted in a "declaration of some sort," he said, but it really didn't do anything concrete to help our residents to fill their freezers or refrigerators. A trip to the store confirms what holds true for most rural communities: nearly empty shelves, hardly any fresh produce and exorbitant prices. Subsistence food and meat harvested from the island's reindeer or the ocean is making survival possible. Any threat to the continuance of whales, walruses or seals passing by the island in their biannual migrations, is a direct threat to the survival of the resi-

Deborah Vo with Senator Lisa Murkowski's office updated the audience on Sen. Murkowski's fight against the EPA regarding changing air quality rules; improving ice and weather forecasts; and continued mapping of the northwest Alaskan coastline and St. Lawrence Island.

Conoco Philipps Director of Village Outreach Lisa Pekich presented historic and present activities of Conoco in Alaska. Pekich said, "Due to regulatory uncertainty, we suspended all activities in the Chukchi lease area." The company remains active to explore and produce oil and gas in the Beluga gas fields, Kuparuk and Pt. Thomson gas lease and on its North Slope as-

In regards to offshore oil and gas development, Pekich said that changing rules makes it hard for companies to commit to exploring and developing leases. "We need a reasonable regulatory frame work, but it gets tougher to drill in the U.S. with each incident like the Gulf of Mexico."

Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement Director Mark Fesmire took exception to that statement. During his presentation on BSEE's role in enforcing drilling permits, he said, "Conoco said in their presentation, that there are uncertain regulations and I disagree. They just don't like what the regulations are."

Pekich said that since Conoco Philipps does not explore offshore anytime soon, there is no plan for oil spill mitigation or prevention. Branson Tungiyan, who has been a subsistence advisor for Shell during their exploratory expedition in 2012, commented that even though there is no plan, Conoco should consider the locals and their concerns when the time comes to develop a plan. "That's my point. You have no plan, but the BSA put us in touch with you and we ask you to build us into your agenda," Tungiyan said.

# Shell's exploratory campaign used as a case study

Dr. James Kendall, director for the Alaska office of the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, outlined his agency's responsibili-

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TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE (top)— Paul Apangalook with Sivuqaq Inc. commented during the meeting that when Gambell Elders contribute to traditional knowledge projects the content shall not be politicized.

LISTENING (right) — Gambell residents, BOEM's Dr. Jim Kendall and BSEE's Steven Pearson take notes during the BSA meeting.

# Bering Sea Alliance

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ties. The BOEM manages oil and gas resource evaluations, environmental studies and assessments, leasing activities. Dr. Kendall explained that BOEM is like the landlord managing federal properties and that BSEE is the "policeman" enforcing permit requirements during all phases of offshore Arctic exploration and production. The BSEE is only enforcing activities during the drilling, not the mobilization and demobilization of equipment, nor the transit of ships and drill platforms to and from the drill site.

Dr. Kendall said that BOEM will come out with Arctic standards. 'What are those? My boss says: read the Shell report and there are your answers," Kendall said. In 2012, Shell was the first company to set out on an exploratory drill campaign in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas. Shell was allowed to drill two test wells, albeit not into the oil-bearing zone since they didn't have a functioning cap and containment system. Shell had 11 subsistence advisors in place who advised them regularly, they had a conflict avoidance agreement with the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission to not drill until whale hunting is over and they were heavily watched and regulated by BOEM and BSEE. Tungiyan remembered that the subsistence advisors told Shell to get out in time before the ice was moving and their advice was not headed.

The vessels and the two drill rigs left the drill sites around November 1 and did make it to Dutch Harbor, but the transit from there to Seattle ended up making headlines when the drill rig Kulluk became separated from its tow tug and grounded near Kodiak. The Coast Guard investigated and the Secretary of the Interior issued a scathing report on Shell and the lack of oversight of its con-

However, Dr. Kendall pointed out that oil and gas exploration only made for 10 percent of all ship traffic traversing through the Bering Strait in 2012. Those 10 percent are regulated and watched, whereas the remaining 90 percent of ship traffic were not regulated at all.

The U.S. Coast Guard is the agency that enforces U.S. law in the U.S. waters along the Alaskan coast. Many questions from the audience during the meeting remained unanswered because the Coast Guard chose to not send a representative to the Gambell meeting.

Senator Lesil McGuire, co-chair of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, was supposed to attend the meeting as well, but opted out as weather seemed to make a quick inand-out trip impossible.

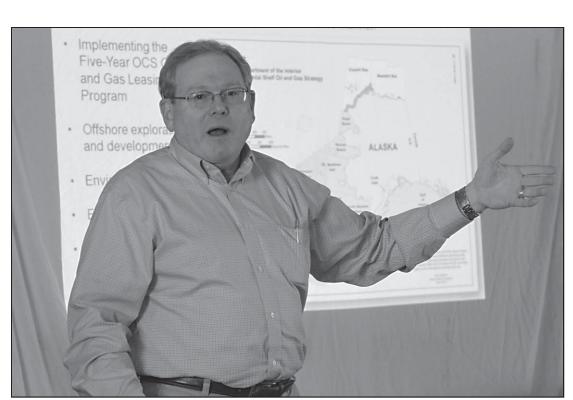
Also invited but not showing up were Bruce Sexauer who was slated to give an update on Arctic Ports and infrastructure; Ltn. Commander Jason Boyle with the U.S. Coast Guard and other presenters associated with Bering Strait Native Corporation and the state's Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority – recently receiving the ability to make loans for arctic infrastructure development.

In the meantime, BSA will continue to work on an action plan to better the State of Alaska's involvement and to conduct oil spill training in the region. So far, Ivanoff said, 40 regional residents have been trained in Hazmat classes, sponsored by Shell.

"We're going to press the state legislature to pony up money to build resources that are badly needed for the ship traffic increase that is oc-curring," said Ivanoff. "We are also getting ready for oil and gas development over the next 10 years. I think the villages really understand and have that sense of urgency to build capacity to protect the resources we depend on.'

The next BSA meeting is slated for August 12 and 13 in Gambell.

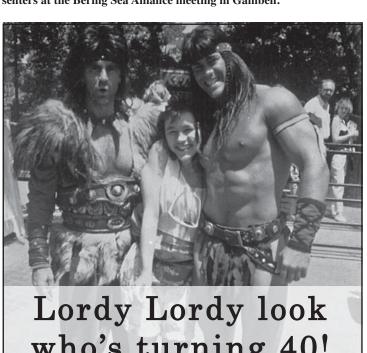
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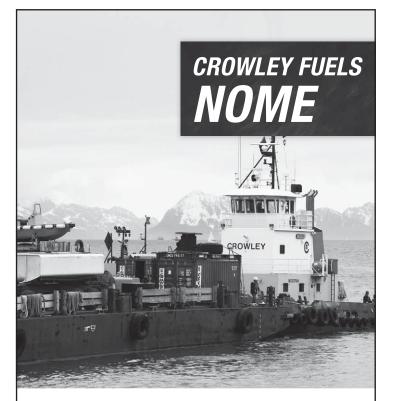
VALUES TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE— Bureau of Ocean Energy Management- Alaska Director Dr. James Kendall presented BOEM's tasks in permitting oil and gas exploration campaigns. He said he learned to value local and traditional knowledge in his line of work.



WHALING CAPTAIN - Merlin and Amelia Koonooka listen to presenters at the Bering Sea Alliance meeting in Gambell.



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# Board considers texts, tests and routes to school

By Sarah Miller

In its work session meeting on Tuesday April 29, the NPS Board of Education heard committee presentations on Safe Routes to School, math textbook adoption recommendations, and school test data.

Denise Barengo, executive director of Nome Eskimo Community, and Nicole McCullough of WHPacific, the Anchorage engineering firm that has been working with NEC to implement the Safe Routes to School program, shared task force findings with the Board.

The task force, compiled of community organizations such as NEC, PTA, NSHC, and the City of Nome, began its information gathering phase last fall with monthly meetings, surveys, parking lot audits, and observations of morning traffic patterns as students were brought to the elementary school. The task force gathered data about safety, speed, weather, space, and traffic flow.

"Really, the gist of this program is to encourage more kids walking and biking to school, because it's healthier," commented McCullough, explaining that one of the objectives of the information gathering phase was to determine factors that are preventing children from walking and biking to school. These factors included weather, traffic speed and safety, the space and conditions on city roads, loose animals, and dust.

Because the elementary school parking lot was found to be a "disaster", explained McCullough, the task force created six alternate drop-off routes for students arriving by bus, family vehicles, or on foot. Task force recommendations also included suggestions for engineering solutions for lighting, intersection markers, and addressing snowdrift and plowing issues.

Enforcement recommendations included enforcement of the city's loose dog regulations, crossing guards at intersections, police monitoring of traffic areas near the school during morning drop-off times, and enforcement of school zone speed limits. Community education regarding road safety and encouragement of the use of reflective gear, headlamps, and organized walking and biking groups were also on the list of suggestions. However, the committee stopped short of a final decision when too few participants attended its February meeting.

McCullough explained that the next step is for a "champion" to step forward and spearhead continued efforts to implement the recommendations. She also shared that NEC has received funding from the Federal Highway Administration to create a similar safety plan for the entire community of Nome, which will help raise awareness around the elementary school safety project.

Superintendent Steve Gast commented that next steps would also need to include community education. "You can reconfigure the parking lots any way you want, but it's teaching the folks which way to go and how to do it that's critical. Education is a big part of what has to take place," he said.

Betsy Brennan, school board president, asked what cooperation would be needed from the city or state authorities to implement the task force's recommendations regarding school zones, street signage, and lighting. Depending on what type of roads would be impacted, the approval and implementation of these changes would most likely require the city and state to work together, said McCullough. She recommended the Board consult with Steve Soenksen, with the Alaska Department of Transportation in Juneau, for assistance in the program's next steps.

Next to present were teachers from the Elementary School's math textbook adoption committee. The teachers opened with an explanation of the new education standards for the state of Alaska that closely resemble those known as the "Common Core" standards, which are slated to become the official new standards for Alaska's public schools on July 1. Beginning in the upcoming academic year, SBA (Standards Based Assessments) tests will consist of material from these standards.

In order to adequately prepare students to meet the new standards, as well as to assist teachers in ensuring that the content they present to students is aligned with them, the time is right to adopt a new math textbook. "The standards have changed. The testing has changed. How we teach math has changed- we teach fewer strands more deeply. We have utilized our current math textbook for eight years, but it doesn't help us teach at the deeper levels we want to achieve," explained Mary Jo Hazel, first grade teacher.

A new language arts curriculum was also on the calendar for adoption, but early on, the committee decided to evaluate one subject area at a time, focusing on math. However, rather than recommend a textbook to the school board for purchase for the upcoming school year, the committee presented a much different proposal.

The committee recommended tabling a new textbook purchase for an additional year, suggesting in-

stead a proposal to partner with Bering Straits School District in its textbook review process. BSSD is currently undergoing a comprehensive curriculum review process, which is funded by a \$1.5 million grant and is guided by experts in curriculum and assessment, in effort to align all its instructional materials with the new state standards.

"BSSD is willing to share its professional research and findings with Nome Public Schools, with no further commitments for adoption," explained Rick Leistiko, third grade teacher. "We can take their research and use it to determine what we want. We could potentially be aligned not only with the Alaska standards, but also with school districts around the state."

The proposal suggested funding travel and substitute teacher costs for two teachers from NES to travel to Unalakleet four times during the school year to participate in curriculum meetings with BSSD. The teachers would then bring information and findings back to the staff at NES to assist in

While the partnership does not require NPS to select the same math textbook guiding the local decision for math textbook adoption. as

BSSD, if the districts did select the same materials, an added benefit would be the leverage of buying power from two districts to reduce the overall cost of the new textbooks. As another advantage, if the two districts were to adopt the same curriculum, the result would be a more streamlined, consistent education for the high number of students who transfer between the districts.

Even if the districts select different textbooks, the partnership stands to benefit all students, explained Leistiko. "All of Nome's students

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#### How to teach your kids to save: Five tips for parents

By Tyler Hull

Do you want to set your kids up for future financial success? Then start now. That's the first rule of introducing your kids to financial education – the sooner you start, the better. Money management is probably the last thing on the minds of most kids – if it even registers at all – but there are concrete steps you can take as a parent to help ensure that your children know how to think about money, including the importance of saving for the future. If you plant those seeds with care, they'll take root, and your children will be much more likely to achieve financial success later in life.

So what lessons can we give today's children and young adults to prepare them for financial success in the future? Today's kids are much more likely to spend rather than save. Even parents who try to teach their children about finances, such as by giving them a regular allowance, might find their lessons overshadowed by stronger messages that come from advertising, or from children's peers. Unfortunately, by the time most young people graduate from high school, they know all about spending and very little about saving or spending wisely.

Consider these facts:
• American teenagers spend most of their income – about 21% – on clothing, followed by food (18%); accessories and personal care (10%); shoes (9%); carrelated expenses (8%); electronics (8%); music and movies (7%); video games (6%); concerts and events (6%); other expenses (3%); books (2%); furniture (2%). (Source: Piper Jaffray, 2013)

• Most students devote about one half or more of their earnings to discretionary spending on relatively shortterm wants and needs. (Source: University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, 2014)

• Teenagers spend about \$100 billion a year, and children under 12 spend \$11 billion a year, of their own money. They influence 75%, or approximately \$165 billion, of their parents' money. (Source: Answers.com, 2014)

This past April, thousands of bankers, including many from Wells Fargo, connected with kids in classrooms

and after-school programs across the country during the annual American Bankers Association's *Teach Children to Save Day*. These efforts help young people take an important first step in mastering their financial ABCs.

Five Tips for Parents

Parents play a crucial role in their children's financial success later in life. Here are five tips for parents from Wells Fargo:

- 1. **Start early** Before they even start school, children begin to understand the process of managing money
- 2. **Set goals** Have children write down things they want and what they cost. Teach them about making choices and saving
- 3. Pay a Modest Allowance Just a small amount can help children learn
- 4. **Make a budget** Start with three categories: spend, save, give
- 5. **Use Free Resources** Check out your local library and the Hands on Banking website at www.*handson-banking.org* for interactive lessons on saving, budgeting, credit, and more.
- A tip for children ages 3-7: Take three jars and label them separately: Spend, Save, Give. Help the children split up their money into each jar and watch it grow as they save and disappear as they spend.

  A tip for pre-teens, ages 8-12: Create a short-term
- A tip for pre-teens, ages 8-12: Create a short-term savings box. Have the pre-teens choose something they want (a brand name pair of shoes or a video game system). They will learn the value of savings when they save enough to purchase the item.

A tip for teens, ages 13 and up: Open a savings account for long-term savings. Have teens save a certain percentage for a few years to make a bigger purchase.

Parents should ask their banker for more ideas and advice. Their child's long-term financial security is at stake. By starting early, they can help their child develop good financial habits that will last a lifetime.

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# Ice miners and equipment rescued from drifting floe

By Diana Haecker

Gambling that the sea ice might hold just a little bit longer, the ice mining crew of the "Lazy Gator" mining outfit found itself in a dangerous situation when the ice broke off and left them stranded on the wrong side, along with their equipment and vehicles.

The crew consisting of Cameron Stiles, Reese Madden, George Lewis, Joe Fullwood, Jesse Strickling and Dwight Amaktoolik were a quarter mile offshore, six miles west of town on West Beach, when sea ice break-up caught up with them.

Cameron Stiles, 26, said the crew had decided to break down their ice mining camp on Sunday, April 27. For that purpose, they drove two pickup trucks, two side-by-sides and one four-wheeler out onto the ice to be able to haul all of their equipment off the ice.

"We decided to pull the plug on our ice mining that day," said Stiles. "I was the only one with the urgency who wanted to get the sluice box, shack, and everything, off the ice as soon as possible, but the others wanted to continue cleaning up the gold on the ice there."

Stiles loaded up equipment in his 2500 Chevy Silverado truck and Dwight Amaktoolik followed with the four-wheeler towing the mining shack and the hot water boiler towards shore.

Not far from where they started, they ran into a 10-15-feet wide gap of open water between them and the shore. "Dwight said 'This water wasn't here earlier' and I got out of the truck and saw it was open water," Stiles remembered.

They followed the lead further west, but couldn't find any crossing possibilities. Stiles went back to his crew and reported to his crew that they were stranded. "I told them to load up fast and that we needed to look for a way to cross the lead.

'We panicked for about 30 minutes," he said. The rest of the crew packed up their operation quickly and drove to the edge of the ice.

According to Nome Volunteer Fire Department Search and Rescue Captain Jim West Jr., a fire department volunteer received a text message from one of the miners stating their predicament.

NVFD notified the Alaska State Troopers and Nome Police dispatch. Bering Air was also notified to be on standby with a helicopter at the ready. SAR volunteers were toned out around 4 p.m.

In the meantime, Cameron Stiles was able to call his mother on his cell phone. She in turn notified Darrin Otton, who launched his small aircraft and flew along the coast in hopes to find a spot where the sea ice was still connected to the shore fast ice. He didn't find such a spot. "He was our eyes in the sky and texted us from the air that he couldn't find a safe crossing," Stiles said. Joe Fullwood got into his wetsuit and swam across the lead to the beach to get his boat.

SAR volunteers drove their vehicles on the beach and launched an inflatable boat to retrieve the miners off the ice floe. According to West, two other boats came to the rescue as well.

The miners found a floating iceberg and pushed their side-by-sides and the four-wheeler onto the berg. Another boat, with Ben Piscoya, Ian Alvanna-Stimpfle and Katherine Pomrenke showed up and pushed the iceberg "barge" towards shore where the vehicles could be driven onto safer ice and onto the beach.

SAR volunteers retrieved Cameron Stiles and George Lewis off the ice. But once everybody was safely off the ice, the two remaining pickup trucks were no longer a consideration for SAR.

"Everybody told us we should kiss our trucks good-bye," said Stiles. This was a bitter pill to swallow. Stiles said both Lewis and he needed the trucks for their families' transportation. Coincidently, Stiles' girlfriend was in labor with their first son, in Anchorage at that time.

The next day, the crew devised a plan to get the trucks off by using another 'ice barge'

They went out there with a tiny inflatable 6.6 horsepower dingy, three ice augers and a plan. They wanted to cut off an iceberg, use it as an ice barge and push it to shore. The plan didn't work out as they thought as they could not cut loose a sheet of ice, but an iceberg soon came drifting towards them. They corralled the berg, cut it so it fit the ice edge and



LUCKY MINER — Cameron Stiles of Nome is glad to have made it back to shore after a close call on April 27 while packing up his crew's ice mining operation for the season.

drove their two trucks on it.

They were floating on this little ice barge, pushed by the small dingy towards shore, until the iceberg hit the ocean bottom with still a gap between the berg and the safe ice on shore. They waited for the tide to come in, but another ice sheet was floating towards them and time was of the essence to get off the iceberg or be crushed. "We were in a race against time," said Stiles. "As soon as the ice hit, it pushed us in and we had a small window of opportunity to get off the berg before it piled up on us," said Stiles. Stiles and Lewis sat in their trucks and gunned it. They used two small floating pieces of ice as a bridge and miraculously

made it to safety. The same day, Stiles said, his son was born in Anchorage.

"My girlfriend told me that the nurse turned on the TV in her room and there I was on the news driving our truck off the ice," Stiles said.

Nobody was injured and no equipment was left on the ice. Also, no oil spill was reported to the authorities.

According to SAR Captain Jim West Jr., a truck with another ice mining outfit did go through the ice. However, DEC officials say they did not receive a report.

The Dept. of Public Safety via Trooper Sgt. Charlie Cross and the Nome SAR's West said that they were only concerned with the safety of the miners and don't usually get involved in equipment rescue.

The Dept. of Environmental Conservation permits ice mining, authorizing medium suction dredges under a general permit for wastewater. The DEC's spill response team gets involved once there is a release of petroleum products into the sea environment. DEC Environmental program specialist Ashley Adamczek said her division did not get a direct report on the incident, but an official

with the Dept. of Natural Resources, which is the main agency to hand out mining permits, called to ask if the DEC had received any information.

Adamczek said a spill on land is reportable when one gallon or more of petroleum product is spilled; in the ocean, any amount of oil or hazardous material is immediately reportable.

Allen Nakanishi with the DEC's water division says the main focus of the DEC's permit is to regulate point source water discharge from the sluice boxes and not oil and grease.

In regards to the upcoming mining season, Nakanishi said there is an interagency public meeting planned for the beginning of June in Nome. He said this would be a good opportunity for miners and other ocean users to bring issues to the table for all involved agencies to hear.

# **BSSD** students win medals at State NYO

By Jeffrey Erickson

Bering Strait School District Native Youth Olympic athletes have historically done exceptionally well in statewide competitions. However, with the graduation of some remarkable athletes in 2013 there were questions about whether that previous success would continue.

Returning medalists Apaay Campbell (4-time and world record holder in Kneel Jump) and Jonisha Wilson (Toe kick) were likely repeat medalists but the rest of the team they did.

Campbell got things going with a dominant performance as she crushed the hopes of the field with her powerful leaps. She didn't break her own record, but easily won her fifth consecutive title. No other medalists on the first day put a top-5 team placement at risk.

Friday's events started with the powerful Eskimo Stick Pull, usually dominated by larger, strong athletes.

Teller's James Isabell and Jazzlyn Garnie pulled well. Isabell finished just off the podium with a solid performance. The Toe Kick followed and BSSD came back with a bang. Unalakleet's Wilson exceeded her personal best and won the girls event and Teller's Cameron Okbaok opened eyes with an amazing kick of 94" - twenty inches further than he'd gone before.

He placed second behind the world record holder from Unalaska.

The final day opened with the Indian Stick pull where things are always a little "slippery". It's hard to figure results when dealing with a

greased stick but the BSSD coaches felt good about their chances.

Shishmaref's Debra Hersrud had done well in 2013 although not medaling and she quickly showed that she wanted to be a factor in her final year. She pushed and pulled her way to the final group and ended up

Golovin's Charlie Ningeulook was experienced, this being his 3rd time to State, and quietly dominated his matches. He ran into Forest Strick, the favorite, in the quarterfieasy win. He finished his run with two more victories and was crowned champion.

One Foot High Kick is probably the premier event of the games for sheer athleticism. Okbaok showed his potential as he stayed with the high-fliers and, again, exceeded his own expectations as he achieved a personal best and 4th place.

And finally, the event closed with the traditional last event, the Seal Hop. Unalakleet's Aucha Johnson had faced some adversity in the past and was determined to persevere for a possible win. He was prepared but this event is the most noted for potential mishaps due to judge rulings and this time was no different. Johnson went out strong but was called for missing the turnaround line and, with the extra energy needed to return to the line, could not hop the furthest, settling for 4th place.

The BSSD team had returned to the elite group as a team. They placed fifth overall and also received the Academic Award.





WINTER LINGERS - Snow drifts still lean on the Gambell school building in late April. The school houses both the Hugo T. Apatiki Elementary School and the John Apangalook Memorial High School.



 $CELEBRATING-\ The\ community\ of\ Gambell\ turned\ out\ in\ great\ numbers\ to\ showcase\ Eskimo\ dancing\ to$ the visitors to St. Lawrence Island who participated in the Bering Sea Alliance Arctic Resource & Development meeting in Gambell from April 29 through 30.



NEW GENERATION— Anders Apassingok Sr. drums with his greatgranddaughter Haylee "Ipi" Apassingok during a dance performance.



# All Around the Sound

#### **New Arrival**

Doris J Adams and Cameron Stiles are pleased to announce the birth of their son **Braylon Axel Stiles** born April 28, at Alaska Native Medical Center, weighing 7 lb.



**Braylon Axel Stiles** 

10 oz. Maternal grandparent is Marie Takak of Koyuk. Paternal grandparents are Don Stiles and Sue Luke of Nome.

#### Honored

Bering Straits Native Corporation (BSNC) President & CEO Gail Schubert received the Unsung Hero Award from the Northwest Indian Bar Association today. The annual award honors an attorney for his or her outstanding contributions toward improving the legal and political landscape of Pacific Northwest

Indian Country.

Schubert is known for her leadership and service to the Alaska Native community. She is Treasurer of the Alaska Federation of Natives. Vice Chair of the Akeela Treatment Services Board, Vice Chair of the Alaska Native Justice Center, Vice Chair of the ANCSA Regional Association, and Chair of the Alaska Retirement Management Board. Schubert is the immediate past chair of the Alaska Native Heritage Center, which she served on for nearly 15 years. She is a member of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce ATHENA Society, a program that recognizes women's leadership. She



Gail Schubert



Photo by Annette Courson

FINE ART WORK— Elim student Ralph Saccheus looks at his completed work held by Jim Kaiser.

Cam Stiles, George Lewis, Joe Fullwood, Jesse Strickling, Dwight Amaktoolik and Reese Madden

all give a big thank you to those who helped us rescue our vehicles and ice mining equipment. Everyone of us and everything of ours made it back to land safely.

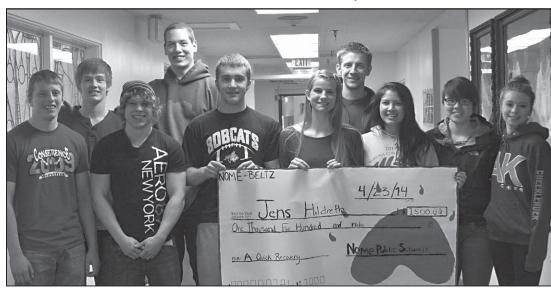
Thanks again to the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Ricky Larsen, Donny Johnson, Chris Thornton, Ian Alvanna-Stimpfle, Benny Piscoya, Catherine Pomrenke, Bryce Warnke-Green, Joe Horton Jr, Chris Nassuk, DJ Bright, Jake Swann, and Elmer Bekoalak, we couldn't have done it with out you guys.

Thank you!

has served on the BSNC Board of Directors since 1992.

Prior to joining BSNC, Schubert practiced law in Anchorage after a successful career on Wall Street, where she worked at the Federal Re-

serve Bank of New York and two Wall Street law firms. Schubert was born and raised in Unalakleet, Alaska. She earned an undergraduate degree from Stanford University, a MBA from Cornell University's Johnson School of Management with an emphasis in accounting and finance, and a JD from the Cornell University School of Law.



CLASSES SHOW THEIR METAL IN A SILVER/COPPER FUND RAISER—Recently our classmate and student Ethan "Bubba" McDaniel needed to transfer to Anchorage to be closer to his brother Jens and family. The Spirit Club and individuals at Nome-Beltz wanted to raise funds to help Ethan, Jens and their family. We started a Copper/Silver War, which included several boys who would shave their heads if their class lost. Representing the staff were Mr. Frost and Mr. Weaver, seniors were Jake Stettenbenz and Tyler Eide, juniors were Emery Booshu and Oliver Hoogendorn, and the sophomores had many, including Clay Outwater, Dylan Pomrenke, and Alec Johnson; the freshmen shaving was left to only Wilson Hoogendorn. On the last day of the Silver/Copper War, hefty donations put the seniors in the losing place. However, since the students had filled the staff can with over \$600, Mr. Frost and Mr. Weaver both agreed to shave their heads as a reward to students for the good work. Overall, the students and staff raised \$1,500 and expect more from a silent auction currently taking place. The students participated with enthusiasm and are really happy and excited about the helping hand that they have lent towards the boys and their family. L-R are: Junyor Erikson, Matt Tunley, Victor Spivey, Cass Mattheis, Klay Baker, Ari Horner, Mr. Frost, Jane Tidwell, Gwendalyn Trigg-Komakhuk, Cydney West.

#### Golovin students take to the stage, Elim students create stained glass

#### By Christina Carrick and Annette Courson

With two weeks of the school year left, spring fever has definitely set in at Golovin's Martin L. Olson School as students are anxiously awaiting summer.

Luckily, to help students channel their energy in a positive and productive manner, a special Artist in Residence has joined them. Their featured artist, Elizabeth Nelson, focuses on performing arts. She will be spending the last two weeks of school working with all students, pre-kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup> grade on theatre, creative movement and improvisation.

Golovin Lynx big and small will be able to display their newly gained skills through a final performance in the second week. The students will be adapting the children's book, *Kumak's House, A Tale of the Far North*, by Michael Bania into a play. The story is set in an Inupiat Eskimo village where Kumak and his family are not happy.

The comical story follows Kumak as he seeks out advice from elder

Lulu time and time again. The performance will be held at the school on Wednesday, May 14 at 5 p.m. and will be followed by a potluck. Martin L. Olson students and staff invite members of the community are invited to come watch and have some laughs.

Elim welcomed Jim Kaiser, a stain glass artist, as part of the Artist in Residence Program on April 21, Jim worked with students to create stained glass projects. Projects include cutting shapes, making stars, making independent designs and masks. The students enjoyed learning how to cut glass and connect the pieces of their projects together using solder.

He met with the community and staff to explain what he does and what he worked with the students on. The students and teachers displayed their work at community night, Thursday, May 1, 2014.

These residencies were made possible through the generous funding from the Alaska State Council on the Arts, the Alaska State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts (a federal agency), the Rasmuson Foundation, and the Bering Strait School District.



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#### By Rep. Neal Foster

Greetings to everyone in House District 39. I hope this finds everyone in good spirits with the arrival of spring. I was just in Savoonga and Gambell, and there was much excitement with the landing of a whale on the south side of the island. I'd like to wish much luck to all the spring hunters, and please remember safety first.

The Alaska Legislature adjourned the 28th session with 744 bills and resolutions introduced and 268 passed by both the House and Senate. The following are bills that either directly impacted our district or were significant at the statewide level.

**EDUCATION:** The omnibus education package turned out to be a highly contentious issue because there were very different views on how much should be spent on education and what programs should be funded. In the House alone there were 40 separate opinions, and this was complicated by the fact that whatever the House could agree on had to be reconciled with the Senate's package. Some folks wanted to see more student performance before additional funds were approved. My philosophy has been that our rural schools face higher costs and unique challenges compared to other parts of the state, and therefore I favor strong funding for our schools. This year the legislature added \$100 million to education for each of the next three years. While nobody got everything they wanted I think that overall it was a good package. Here are the highlights of the education

•Base Student Allocation (BSA): Currently schools receive \$5,680 per student. We added \$150 to this year's BSA, \$50 to next year's BSA, and \$50 to the following year. Some wanted funds to be included "outside the BSA." That would have been considered "one-time funding." Because that is a less reliable form of funding (and creates uncertainty for administrators and teachers) the majority of us supported funding that went "inside the BSA."

•Rural School Funding: There was an attempt to increase large school funding without a corresponding increase for small schools. We in the Bush Caucus were strongly opposed to this, and that disparity was removed in the final version of the bill.

• Residential Schools: The legislature improved formula funding for residential schools. This is good for the Northwest Arctic Career and Technical Center (NACTEC) and the Galena Interior Learning Academy (GILA). NACTEC and GILA will see an increase from \$1,184 to \$1,776 per student.

• Technical Vocational Education Program (TVEP): This program funds our vocational schools, and it was up for reauthorization this year. There was some concern that vocational schools not currently listed in the formula would be added, and this could have had the effect of reducing the share received by other vocational schools already in the formula. While Illisagvik College in Barrow was added the reauthorization was drafted so that neither NACTEC nor GILA were affected.

•High School Qualifying Exam (HSQE): This graduation requirement was removed because parents and teachers across the state felt that children were being taught to take the test at the expense of receiving a well-rounded education. A provision

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was also added to let students who previously failed all or part of the HSQE to get their diplomas retroactively if they otherwise meet the school districts requirements.

• Internet: A program was created to increase internet speeds to 10 megabits in schools that are located in economically challenged (and largely rural) schools.

• Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM): This pilot program is directed to middle schools and is being compared to the successful Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program (ANSEP). If proven effective it could be expanded to a statewide level.

• Mill Rate: An attempt was made to increase local education contributions from 2.65 mills to 2.8 mils. I did not favor this increase. If enacted it would have increased the tax burden to Nome residents by \$56,000. Since most villages do not have taxing authority this would not have affected them.

• Funding Studies: Partly due to inflation and changing demographics new studies will be conducted to address salary & benefits, school design & construction, district cost factors, and school size factors.

• Home Schools: School districts with participating correspondence students can count those kids towards their "average daily membership (count)" at a 90% rate instead of 80%. This could put up to an additional \$6 million into the home school program.

• Tax Credits: A provision to allow for tax credits to pay for private and religious textbooks was passed.

• Vouchers: While not a part of the education bill, it's worth noting that legislation had been introduced to allow for a constitutional amendment to allow public education funds to be given to private and religious schools. We heard from all parts of House District 39, and the opinion was strong opposition to vouchers. The bill did not receive enough support to be put to a vote.

**HB77 Water Reservations:** This bill was introduced with the intent of streamlining the permitting process for development projects (such as mining). However, it was met with

great resistance when individuals and tribes were removed as being eligible to apply for water reservations (for example to provide for enough water for salmon). I voted against this bill last year, and there was some concern that it might resurface this year. Despite various fixes (individuals were added back as being eligible to apply for water reservations) the bill still could not muster enough support to make it out of the Senate Resources Committee.

Alaska Native Languages: After some challenging moments a bill to include Alaska Native Languages as official languages of the state (in addition to English) was passed with widespread support. The only other state to recognize indigenous languages is Hawaii. There was some concern that if enacted it would require that public messages be printed in both English and the local language. This is not the case. While many agree that this bill is largely symbolic it is also a bill that has a great deal of meaning for many people. We heard public testimony about how Alaska Natives were discouraged and punished for speaking their native tongue. The passage of this bill is an official statement of public support for our Alaska Native languages, and I was proud to see it

Arctic Infrastructure Fund: This bill was passed and allows the Alaska Industrial Development & Export Authority (AIDEA) to provide low interest loans for arctic infrastructure. The Bering Strait is seeing a dramatic increase in ship activity due to oil exploration, tourism, research, and shipping through the Northwest Passage (over Canada) and the Northern Sea Route (over Russia). It is expected that many billions of dollars in infrastructure will be needed, and the State of Alaska's Arctic Infrastructure Fund is just a first step

VPSO Guns: This bill was sponsored by Rep Bryce Edgmon (Dillingham) and was introduced after an unarmed VPSO in his district was shot and killed. Folks who were opposed to the bill felt that the risk outweighed the benefits if VPSOs were not trained to the high standards that others were. For those of us who

supported the bill we felt that residents of rural Alaska should be given the same level of protection afforded by law enforcement in other parts of the state. If this means that we need to spend funds to properly train our VPSOs, then it is money well spent.

Voter ID: This bill failed but is worth noting that it would have required everyone to present a photo ID when voting. I opposed this bill because of the challenges that folks in our villages would have faced. There are no Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV) offices in our villages to get identification cards. For those who had gotten an ID card in the past there are some who have lost their cards. Or those cards have expired. Many people haven't been to a hub in 10 or 20 years. One possible fix was to include tribal ID cards. But a lot of people move to other villages and cannot easily get an ID card when they are turned away at a polling center. For those of us from rural Alaska we argued that in these small villages everyone knows everyone. And in Alaska voter fraud is simply not a problem that necessitates potentially turning away eligi-

Capital & Operating Budget: This year's numbers are a reflection of a difficult reality that we face, and that is we are now in deficit spending. Much of this is due to falling oil production. In the 1980s we saw two million barrels of oil flow thru the pipeline per day. Today that number is around 600,000 barrels per day. And it's been dropping at a rate of 6 percent per year. Taxes and royalties on oil account for 93 percent of the state's income, and so oil production declines have a large impact on our state. In addition, operating budgets have been increasing at a rate of 6 percent per year. My philosophy has been that cuts should not be made disproportionately on rural Alaska. In fact, cuts should be minimized in rural Alaska because many of our needs are basic and fall within the core of government functions including life, safety, and health. Water and sewer is still an issue for many small communities. We have poor infrastructure. And a wide range of pro-

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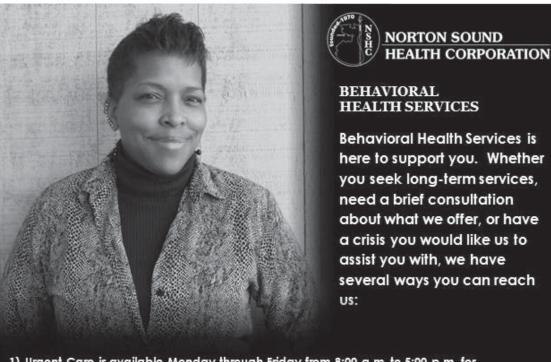
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steering with the paddle, while the boat was towed by six dogs, tended by a young man and woman, walking together. At 12:45 we reached the roadhouse near Cape Nome, remaining there until 2:30, so as to give the horses a proper rest. It was from Cape Nome that the district obtained its name; on the western side of the cape we abandoned the road and took to the beach, riding along the shore for 10 miles, as far as Fort Davis.

The tide is out and the firm wet sand affords excellent footing. Our horses are willing and full of life, emulous to keep ahead, so that they move gladly. Tony will not be denied, maintaining a fast trot as if he had just come out of his stable. The cold wind blows from Bering Sea, the breakers curl to the shore, the horse treads on the silver fringe of the waves as they ripple over the sandy beach; the strong pulsating movement of the noble animal, the exhilaration of an air fresh as the breath of dawn, the feeling of perfect freedom and unlimited expansiveness, a sense of complete well-being and gay adventure, touch every tingling nerve and stimulate every willing muscle, until I shout with delight. It is well for a brief space to feel like a Viking when the world was young, as if the complexities of civilization had been swept away by the cold breath of the sea, as if money and business, steam and electricity, factories and libraries, no longer existed, while the tide of life fills every corner with exultant joy.

At Fort Davis we had to return to the road, for the beach was being mined for gold, but it was only three miles to Nome. Although we had ridden 43 miles in 5½ hours of actual travel our horses were still unwearied, which is further evidence of the invigorating nature of this Northern atmosphere. We rattled down the planked way of the long Front Street, and dismounted at the Wild Goose office at 4:30. After a change and a bath we made tracks for the Royal Café and there celebrated the termination of a glorious trip by dining on wild goose and reindeer stew, washed down with a bottle of Californian burgundy, followed by the smoke that makes all men brothers.





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# Shoulder pain: How to regain pain free movement

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

No joint in the body is as mobile as the shoulder. Most joints bend and extend. The shoulder, with a complex collection of muscles and ligaments, can rotate through an arc of almost 360 degrees

without popping out of place. This complexity allows human beings to throw, pull, swing, push, lift, and embrace. The only limit to the shoulder's reach, in most people, is a small area on the upper back.

The shoulder is a ball-and-socket type of joint. The muscles that surround and move the shoulder form a sheath called the rotator cuff. A tightly woven network of ligaments holds the shoulder in place.

Complex systems with multiple moving parts are prone to problems. The shoulder is no exception. Pain in the shoulder may result from a tear in the muscles, called a rotator cuff tear, or from inflammation of the tendons in the shoulder, called tendonitis. Arthritis ball-and-socket joint of the shoulder may also cause long-term pain.

Sudden pain in the shoulder associated with an injury should be med-

ically evaluated as soon as possible. Sometimes other diseases cause shoulder pain. Therefore, pain associated with heart symptoms, upper abdominal pain, or high fever should always be evaluated by a doctor.

However, if you experience shoulder pain that is less severe, perhaps

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associated with a recent change in activity or increase in lifting, there are several things you can try before going DOCTOR to the doctor.

First, rest the shoulder from any activity that

causes or worsens the pain. Second, use an anti-inflammatory medication like naproxen (Aleve) or ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) to help

with pain and reduce underlying in-

flammation. Third, apply ice or a cold pack to the shoulder for 15 minutes at a time throughout the day. Ice applied to an injured joint is an excellent anti-inflammatory treatment and often helps with pain. A bag of frozen peas also works great for this purpose. Always place a thin cloth be-

prevent injury to the skin. Finally, begin range of motion exercises when tolerated. The two

tween the cold pack and skin to

most important exercises are called "pendulum swings" and "wall walking."

A person performs pendulum swings by leaning slightly forward allowing the arm to dangle toward the floor. Gently swing the arm back and forth in all directions for 30-60 seconds. Some people find making the shapes of the letters of the alphabet is helpful. Weight may be added as tolerated in the form of small dumbbells or household objects like canned food or partially filled milk

Wall walking involves stretching the shoulder muscles and ligaments by using the fingers to walk up the face of a wall. The exercise is first performed facing the wall with the arm extended forward using the fingers to increasingly reach higher on the wall. Always stop if there is pain. Later, when tolerated, the arm may be extended out to the side walking up the wall until the arm is fully extended above the head.

Relative rest, ice, medication, and proper stretching will resolve most minor shoulder pain within a week

See your doctor if shoulder pain does not respond to these simple steps. People who do not respond to conservative therapies may respond to steroid injections into the shoulder region. Magnetic Resonance

lion. Home energy rebates \$15 mil-

lion. Renewable energy \$23 million.

budget questions in your community

please contact me at the phone or

email at the end of this newsletter.

**Funding Opportunities** 

For specific operating and capital

In terms of funding for communi-

ties and organizations please keep

the following opportunities in mind:

Alaska State Legislature, Renewable

Energy Fund (administered by the

Alaska Energy Authority), Bulk fuel

loan program (administered by the

Dept of Commerce, Community &

In terms of funding for individuals

please keep the following opportuni-

ties in mind: Alaska Senior Benefits

Program, Low-Income Heating As-

sistance Program otherwise known

as LIHEAP (administered by the

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Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend.

Low Income Weatherization Pro-

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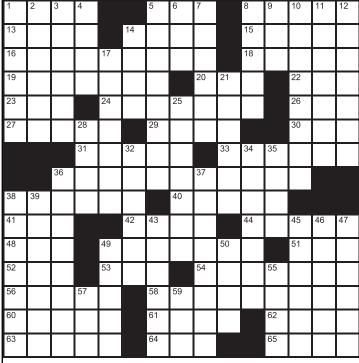
else) please feel free to contact my

office at 907-465-3789 or email me

Rep.Neal.Foster@akleg.gov.

Economic Development)

Imaging (MRI) of the shoulder and surgery may also be warranted if the pain is severe or if minor pain persists more than 6 to 12 months.



#### **Across**

- 1. Wine holder
- 5. Bean counter, for short
- 8. Destiny
- 13. The "A" of ABM
- 14. Part man, part goat
- 15. Betelgeuse's constellation 16. Favoring neither side in a dispute 62. Bad marks
- 18. Move, as a plant
- 19. Ancient jar with two handles and a narrow neck
- 20. "\_\_\_ to Billie Joe" 22. "\_\_\_ moment" \_ moment"
- 23. "Flying Down to \_
- 24. Fertilizer ingredient 26. Anger, e.g.
- 27. Challenged someone to do something
- 29. "Beg pardon ..."
- 30. Big \_ Conference 31. Quark flavor
- 33. Outer covering of eyeball
- 36. Indiscriminate in selection
- 38. Dravidian language in central
- 40. Madagascan prosimian primate
- 41. "Tarzan" extra 42. Antares, for one
- 44. Mountain summits
- 48. Bird's beak
- 49. Embankment to prevent shore
- 51. "Sesame Street" watcher

# **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 52. Trick taker, often 53. Infomercials, e.g.
- 54. Baton wielder
- 56. Kind of trip 58. Minnesota's capital (2 wds)
- 60. Clear, as a disk
- 63. Tear with violent force
- 64. Undertake, with "out" 65. Comparative word

#### Down

- 1. False rumor
- 2. Deficiency of red blood cells
- 3. Daze 4. Friends and neighbors
- 5. Cooked squid
- 6. Afghan monetary unit 7. Tom, Dick or Harry
- 8. "M\*A\*S\*H" setting
- we having fun yet?" 10. Retorts quickly
- 11. Sillier
- 12. Feeler
- 14. Kind of team
- 17. Obstructive driver
- 21. Chinese brunch with tea
- 25. V=IR, physics (2 wds)
- 28. Almond
- 32. Pleasingly entertained 34. Two of the same kind
- 35. Artificial bait
- 36. Lacking refinement
- 37. Potter
- 38. American songbird
- 39. Gourmet
- 43. Armor plates protecting the
- upper thighs 45. Hook up
- 46. Monetary unit of Czech Repub-
- 47. Hot 49. Fills
- 50. Channel
- 55. Clash
- 57. "Acid"
- <sup>8</sup>N A K E D E R S C A U R E L S 59. A pint, maybe

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grams are still needed. Reconciling lower state revenue with the cuts that are already being felt statewide is going to make for a difficult road

ahead. We can expect to see smaller

capital and operating budgets in the

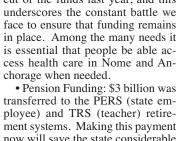
Excluding a transfer for the state retirement system the operating expenditures went from about \$10.5 billion for FY14 to \$9.3 billion for FY15. The vast majority of those cuts came from the state general fund, which dropped from \$6.4 billion to \$5.2 billion in the same period. It is not shocking that we saw cuts of this magnitude in light of the deficits the state is facing. I think we can expect either to hold this level of spending or expect more cuts in the future. Capital expenditures topped \$2.2 billion for FY15 and included several big-ticket projects. That's only slightly down from last year's \$2.3 billion. However when you look at what was spent out of the state's general fund you see a very different story. Last year that portion of the capital budget was just over \$1 billion. This year it's under \$670 million. Below are some funding

highlights: •Diomede Essential Air Service (EAS): Funding to help get transportation to and from Diomede had been slated for a 25 percent cut chorage when needed.

- Village Safe Water: \$31 million
- Housing: AHFC teacher, health, and public safety housing \$5 mil-
  - Energy: Weatherization \$29 mil-

(along with all other grants in the same category). In the end the funding was restored. We averted a total

- VPSO Program: \$250,000 for



money in the future.

for expansion & upgrades.

- of Health. Drug & alcohol treatment

cut of the funds last year, and this

now will save the state considerable

for 1st time projects and \$21 million

\$2.1 million under the Dept of Com-

equipment. \$1 million for housing.

ment systems. Making this payment

• Fish: Chinook initiative \$7.5 million and salmon research, restoration, and enhancement \$2.5 million. • Drug & Alcohol Treatment: Competitive grants for inebriate recidivism \$4 million under the Dept

Again please enjoy your spring and remember to be safe. Thank you.

Weatherization.



ARIES December 22-March 21-Children take

Children take precedence this week. Focus on the young-sters in your life, Aquarius, and you will be amazed at what unfolds. Self-AQUARIUS

effective. The mess clears, along with the clutter. Additional

pace, Yahoo, Pisces

PISCES



GEMINI

June 21

Announcements are made at work and the rumors begin to fly. Steer clear of the hoopla, Taurus. Time will separate fact from fiction. A little package offers big relief.



Waiting is not an option, Gemini. Make an appointment now. A frank discussion

with a loved one leads



CANCER





Tag, you're it, Sagittarius. You overextend yourself once again, and sacrifices are in order. 

December 21





Health improves with changes in diet and exercise. Go, Scorpio, go! A leap in faith with a friend proves worthwhile. Phone SCORPIO November 21

Health improves with



September 22

any level. Think twice about borrowing a young friend's idea Ask and give credit where due, Virgo. A

VIRGO

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#### **Obituaries** -

Dean John Pushruk 12/21/56 - 4/19/14

Dean John Pushruk was born to Marie and Fred Pushruk, Sr. on December 21, 1956. He suddenly and unexpectedly died on April 19, 2014.

Being the oldest of eight siblings, Dean was definitely the big brother of the family. He always spoke his mind and was always willing to give a helping hand. He loved all of his family and made many friends throughout his years. Dean always expressed his love for his children, stepchildren, and grandchildren. He was a very proud Dad and Papa, always talking about his kids and grandkids.

Dean recently moved back to Nome and took a job driving for Checker Cab Co. Before moving to Nome, he lived in White Mountain, where he was an active member of the community. Throughout the years, he's worked with White Mountain Volunteer Fire Department, Search and Rescue, Pee Wee Basketball, and various other jobs including heavy equipment operator and volunteer trail staking. Shortly after his son, Jon Dean, passed away he became very active in suicide prevention and was voted Non-Member of the Year by the White Mountain IRA. Dean enjoyed volunteering and helping in any way he was able. He enjoyed helping elders and also volunteered for Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic.

Along with Dean's nature to help out, he also had hobbies in which he took pleasure. Dean enjoyed hunting and fishing, making fly hooks, visiting family and friends, and playing pool. He always had a great time going on hunting trips with friends and was always willing to share his catch. He was always kind to others and always put others before himself. Dean also had a great sense of humor: he always made people laugh by teasing and joking around.

Dean is survived by his sons; Mickey, Kris, and Sam; sisters Diane, Stella, and Brenda; brothers Jimmy and Roy; step-daughter Melissa; step-son Michael Wongittilin, many grandchildren, step-dad James, numerous cousins, aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, and friends.

Dean is preceded in death by his Annie Osanna.

son Jon Dean, daughter Jennifer, parents Fred and Marie, brothers Fred and Rudy, and grandmother



Dean John Pushruk

# Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi St. Joseph Catholic Church **Member Nome Ministerial Society** 

**Spring: A Time for Resurrection and Transformation** 

All around us we see signs of spring, the snow is melting, the days are longer the, temperatures are warming. Spring is our annual reminder that after the darkness comes light, or more precisely, after death comes life; life

Like the disciples of Jesus, we are very sad when someone dear to us passes away, or even when they become very ill and we fear that we will lose them. And perhaps we are like the disciples who found it hard to believe that Jesus had risen from the dead. Whenever we visit the cemetery, the graves are always covered with the earth and were we to go and find an empty grave we would believe that someone had moved the body.

What a joyful surprise for the first witnesses who had their sorrow turned to ecstatic joy. Jesus returned from the dead to help them understand the mystery of his passion and death. Just imagine the resurrection through the eyes of Mary. Her heart pierced by a sword as she watched her son crucified on Good Friday, but now she rejoices that her son has risen from the dead and reappears time and time again throughout the Easter season. If Jesus rises than so too do her mother Anna and her father Joachim. All of her relatives, all of those who have been faithful to God, even though they have died, are able to rise to new life in Christ.

Just as it did for Mary, the resurrection of Jesus calls us to a new way of life. Throughout the 40 days of Lent we have been called to sacrifice so that we may enjoy with fuller hearts the unimaginable good news that Jesus Christ has risen from the dead. Perhaps we have lost a loved one this past year and life without them has been so much more difficult. Perhaps our hearts were pierced by a sword as we have watched someone we love suffer from illness or some other tragedy. The suffering and death of Jesus was not without a point, and the suffering of our loved ones, accepted in faith, can have a redeeming value as well. A year ago, I watched my father die a painful death, and yet out of his sacrifice, I have witnessed a deepening of faith for family members, and a newness of spirit that gives witness to the resurrection by the transformation of darkness to new life. If Jesus rises then so too do our mothers and fathers, and all of the relatives who have reached out to God to accept his mercy, forgiveness, and love.

All around us we see signs of spring. With Easter we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus, the forgiveness of sins, and the promise of eternal life. And let us never forget that this annual reminder is reinforced every week. Every Sunday is a day in which we celebrate the rising of Christ to new life. Every new sunrise is a day in which the Lord continues to offer to transform our lives.

# Find Out What's Hot!

ach and every Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00, and Wednesday evening from 8 to 10, hear the latest and greatest of today's Contemporary Christian recordings. It's all yours on a show called 20, The Countdown Magazine, complete

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More Music, Less Talk,

#### Wagner Wongittilin 1/11/60 - 4/12/2014

Wagner "Repa" Repaangantu Bridges Wongittilin was born on January 11, 1960, to Rose and Jerry in Savoonga. Midwife, Barbara Kogassagoon delivered him. Repa went to Savoonga Elementary School, and he later obtained his GED. He was a certified EMT. Repa was a self-made man most of his life. He was a very accomplished and well-known Native artist and commercial halibut fisherman since commercial fishing opened. He could "Mcgiver" anything. Repa was well known for his quiet humility, quickness to help others, and his generosity knew no bounds. We say, "He spoiled us all." He was a proud

father to Bridget and Homer. He was a friend to all. Repa and Anna called each other "Love of My Life." Repa loved his extended family at Stebbins and was well liked by the whole community. Repa is survived by his wife of 22 years, Anna, his son Homer, daughter Bridget, step-children Stacy, Trinity, Anna Jr., Vincent, Heather, and Allison; and by his sister Sterling, brother Jerry, Jr., sister Judy, nieces and nephews Melanie, Invet, Edward, Savannah, Henry, Simone, Xavier, Flora, Angelica, Annie, Floyd, Jimmy, Reed, Isabella, Dawn, and many other nieces and nephews and cousins in the Klowiyi, Toolie, Wongittilin,

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# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

#### **Employment**

Itinerant Maintenance Plumber
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the districts classifies skilled tradesman nay the districts classifies skilled tradesman pay

This position will remain posted until filled.

If interested contact Sony Mashiana for the complete job posting and application or to have any

Sony Mashiana, rmashiana@bssd.org 907 624-

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK:

· Youth Services Intern: non-exempt, seasonal, part-time position. The pay range is \$19.35/hour - \$21.78/hour (DOE). The application deadline for the recruitment period is Monday, May 12, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.

Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.48/hour -

Program

Supervisory

0 (years)

at 5:00 p.m. To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will com-plete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activ-

ities Coordinator position.

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West Ein Approximation Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

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Contact Doug

namic if interested. (907) 351-4794

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Caterpillar Equipment for sale— Excavators,

dozers, off-road trucks, portable light plants and generators. Jewell City Conveyors, (270) 993-4255

## Real Estate -\$25.63/hour (DOE). The application deadline for the recruitment period is Monday, May 19, 2014

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tm



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#### **Available position:**

#### Cook II

#### Purpose of Position:

Prepare quality foods for patients and employees.

#### Job Specific knowledge is listed below:

- Knowledge of instutional food preparation standards and practices
- Knowledge of menu planning, recipe usage and quantities

#### Job specific skills and abilities are listed below:

- Ability to work with food preparation equipment and tools safely
- Ability to foster teamwork among staff

#### Minimum Requirements

Education

High School Diploma or Equivalent

Experience

Amount:

Type:

General (Non-supervisory)

working as a cook in hospital, institutional or restaurant setting

Must have both general and supervisory

experience if indicated.

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.

State of Alaska Food Safety Certificate within one year

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org (907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

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Legals

AUCTION of complete turnkey Welding Shop: Quality Marine of Alaska, Inc, 2180 Mill Bay Road, Kodiak, Alaska Entire Business Liquidation to be sold as one

lot Monday, April 28 @ 10 a.m. at Alaska Auction Co. 1227 E. 75<sup>th</sup> Ave., Anchorage, Alaska (907) 349-7078. Preview in Kodiak by appointment only. In the event of no sale, another auction will be held simultaneously online and at site in Kodiak on Monday, May 5 @ 10:00am by lots listed in web-

Rental of building containing: two 1500 sq ft

Rental of building containing: two 1500 sq ft bays with a welding shop and machine shop, 600 sq ft office space, and 2 bedroom apt. 1000 sq ft; outfitted to support 8-12 welders anywhere in Alaska, support for up to 7 boats simultaneously in Kodiak Shipyard. Assets include: large inventory, 3 trucks: 2010 Chevy ½ ton pickup, 2006 Ford Crew Cab F250 diesel welding truck with: custom boxes, Trail Blazer 350 pro 12k welder/generator, 26' boat, 14 electric welders, 7 wire feeders, 5 plasma cutters, mill with complete tooling, lathe with complete tooling, extensive power and hand with complete tooling, extensive power and hand tools, hundreds of cables, cords and leads, and extensive supply of consumables and parts, etc., a 20' mobile shop/Conex, 25' van/shop, power distribution at shipyard, 40' insulated van, and 2 storage Conexes with spanned roof, and much, much more.

See complete business at:

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COM-PANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF NOVASTAR MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2007-2 NOVASTAR HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFI-CATES, SERIES 2007-

AND ERNEST AILAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE: RAMON F. GANDIA: NOME ESKIMO COMMU- NITY HOUSING PROGRAM; AND PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING RIGHT TO POS-SESSION

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#### NO. 2N0-11-48CI NOTICE OF SALE

Defendants for the sum of \$93,047,16, plus inter est and costs of sale. Said execution was directed and delivered to me as a civil process server in and for the State of Alaska. I have levied upon all rights, titles and interest of the above Judgment Debtor, in and to the following described real prop-

All recorded documents shall be recorded in the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 15th, 2014, at 10:00 AM., the undersigned will sell the above-described real property to the highest bidder for cash, certified funds or money order made payable to 'Clerk of Court'. The sale will be held in the front lobby of the Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, AK 99762, to satisfy said execution, together with interest and costs of sale. For information scanding payable presents or sale, also as mation regarding said property or sale, please call the undersigned at 206-876-3258.

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome In the Matter of a Change of Name for Corey Anthony Remte

Notice of Petition to Change Name

#### OPPORTI INITY EMPLOYER

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND EN-FORECEMENT SURVEY

FORECEMENT SURVEY
The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014
Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street The comment period will close at

Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions. 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

INVITATION TO BID
RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 3
GENERAL CONTRACTOR / CONSTRUCTION
MANAGER
GMP PROPOSAL
NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME





515 Steadman Street, Nome

EQUAL

(907) 443-5220

# (Case # 2NO -14-00061CI) (Case # 2NO -14-0001CI) Requesting a name change from (current name) Corey Anthony Remter to Corey Anthony Erikson. A hearing will be held on May 19, 2014 at 11:30 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 99762

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Decree of Fore-closure issued August 21, 2013, by the Superior Court for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial Dis-trict, the undersigned shall execute upon a judg-ment issued in the above-entitled action on August 21, 2013, in favor of the Plaintiff and against the

LOT 18A, BLOCK 54 ACCORDING TO THE OFFI-LOT 18A, BLOCK 34 ACCORDING TO THE OFFI-CIAL PLAT OF U.S. SURVEY 451 AS AMENDED IN 1983, PLAT 83-7 SAID PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT: 309 West D Street, Nome, AK 99762

Fairbanks Recording District

e Solseng, ASB #0909038 Attorney for Plaintiff 4/10-17-24-5/1-8

# P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive proposals for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal. Interested persons may receive a package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available April 24, 2014. One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is May 22, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time. Proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly as "Proposal En closed: Richard Foster Building Project – Package 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the firm that will provide the most cost effective project as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids. 4/24-5/1-8-15

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
0-14-04-01 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING
THE 2014 OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE
BUDGET FOR NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM
0-14-04-02 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN
AMENDMENT TO NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM'S WATER AND SEWER TARIFF NO. 3,
MAKING CHANGES TO RATE SCHEDULES

These ordinances had first reading at the regular continued on page 18

## **NSEDC Job Opportunities**

equired deadlines.

#### **Assistant Plant Manager (Unalakleet):** This position is responsible for supervising the production and packaging of seafood products at the Southern Norton Sound Seafood Processing Plant.

Mechanic (in region): This position performs highly skilled and complex repairs, including inspecting, repairing, fabricating, rebuilding, and maintaining plant equipment and machinery associated within the fishery operations in the Norton Sound region.

Both positions are open until filled.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program!

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com. Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.

#### **NSEDC Seasonal Opportunities**

Tender Vessels: Captain and Crew Members to be based out of Nome and Unalakleet area.

Fisheries Research & Development: Crew Leaders and Fisheries Technicians to work on various projects throughout the region.

Clean Water Beach Cleaning Project: Crew Leader and Crew Members for cleanup projects in Savoonga, Wales and Diomede.

Construction Projects: Construction Foreman and Laborers to help construct a storage building in Shaktoolik.

Norton Sound Seafood Products: Various levels of processing jobs as well as office support in Nome and Unalakleet.

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THE NOME NUGGET THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2014 17

## All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 04-28-14 through 05-04-14

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 04/28 at 11:31 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to an assault call on the east side of town. During the investigation June Koonuk, 51, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. June was remanded into Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 5/1 at 2:45 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Noelle Bell, 19, for Violating her Probation, Violating the Conditions of her Release and a repeat Minor Consuming Alcohol. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 5/1 at 2:45 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Brett Michels, 35, for two counts of Violating the Conditions of his Release, Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fifth Degree, Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the Fourth Degree and Driving Under the Influence. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 5/1 at 9:44 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic assault on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Francis Eugene Rookok, 27, for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Violating the Conditions of his Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 5/2 at 10:26 a.m. NPD received a call regarding a person being held at a residence against their will. Investigation led to the arrest of Justina Adams, 27, for Violating her Conditions of Release. She was then transported to AMCC.

On 05/03, at 1:09 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an assault on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Nickolas Bloodgood, 50, for Assault in the Fourth

Degree DV. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 05/03 at 7:20 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a trespass call on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Derak Otton, 24, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree, Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor and Violating Conditions of Release. Marcia Soolook, 18, was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Both were transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Derak's bail was set at \$2,000 and Marcia's bail was set at \$250.

On 05/03 at 11:55 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a Trespass call at a downtown establishment. The investigation led to the arrest of Foster Olanna, 48, for Criminal Trespass in the

# PUBLIC NOTICE MUSEUM & LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY

The Museum & Library Commission has one seat open for appointment.

Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, May 8, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information. 5/1-8

Second Degree and Drunk on License Premises. Foster was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$750.00

On 5/4 at 5:52 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from an individual who was concerned about the welfare of another. Investigation

led to the arrest of Justine Ahnangnatoguk, 38, for Violating her Conditions of Release. She was remanded to AMCC.

On 05/3 at 7:13 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a trespass call on the East side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Foster

Olanna, 48, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Foster was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$250.

## **U.S. Coast Guard Public Notice**

Notice of Public Open-House Meeting

The U.S. Coast Guard plans to conduct air, water and shore-side operations to meet mission requirements throughout the Arctic region from July through October 2014, and in future years to support ongoing Arctic activities by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard has prepared a draft Environmental Assessment, in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, to evaluate a preferred alternative and a no-action alternative. The draft Environmental Assessment also provides information on possible effects on the natural and human environment from U.S. Coast Guard activities in the Arctic region.

The draft Environmental Assessment is available for review online at http://www.uscg.mil/D17, or copies may be requested from Mike Dombkowski, U.S. Coast Guard, Civil Engineering Unit Juneau, P.O. Box 21747, Juneau, Alaska, 99802-1747, by email to michael.g.dombkowski@uscg.mil or by phone at (907) 463-2421. Comments on the draft Environmental Assessment should be submitted to Mike Dombkowski in writing or via email by May 28, 2014.

The Coast Guard is holding public open-house meetings to discuss the draft Environmental Assessment concerning planned Arctic Operations.

List of meetings:

Nome, Alaska: Monday, May 12, 2014 – 3:00pm – 7:00pm, University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus Conference Room, 400 East Front Street, Nome, AK 99762 (Note: this room has Video Teleconferencing Capability)

Anchorage, Alaska: Tuesday, May 13, 2014 – 4:30pm – 7:30pm, Hilton Anchorage Hotel, Chart Room, 500 W 3rd Ave, Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Kotzebue, Alaska: Wednesday, May 14, 2014 – 4:30pm – 7:30pm, Private Dining Room at the Nullagvik Hotel, 306 Shore Avenue, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752

Barrow, Alaska: Friday, May 16, 2014 – 4:30pm – 7:30pm, Top of the World Hotel Lounge,

If you have any questions, please contact Michael Dombkowski at (907) 463-2421.

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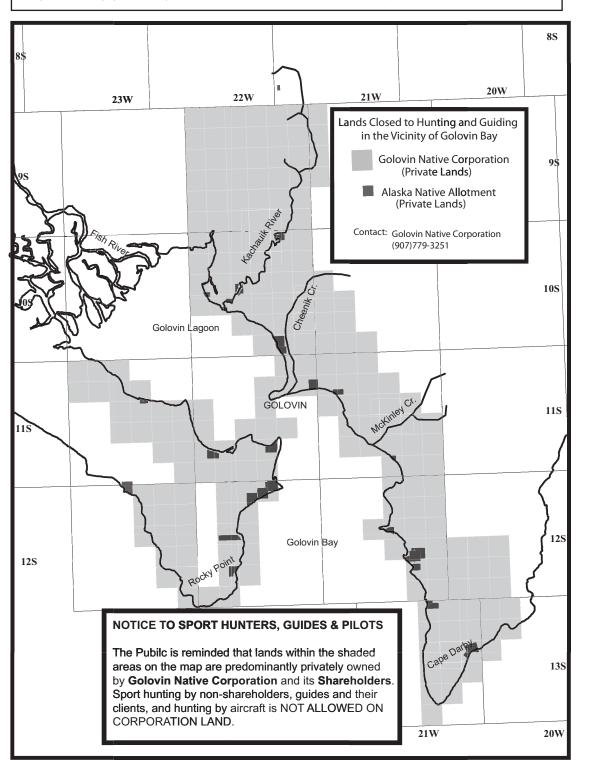
# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SJY, Inc. is making a application for a new Beverage Dispensary Tourism duplicate AS 04.11.400(d) Liquor License DBA Bering Sea Restaurant, located at 305 Front St. Nome. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Drive Anchorage, AK 99501

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## Board considers texts, tests and routes to school

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will benefit from the selection of materials that are aligned with the new standards. We can make a much more informed decision on curriculum with the availability of professionals who are trained in curriculum development."

The committee plans to be able to present a recommendation to the board for the purchase of new math materials in spring of 2015. Hazel addressed the issue of needing new instructional materials sooner rather than later. "If urgency is the issue, why should we wait? Because this is a really long-term decision. We're going to have this math program for possibly the next seven to eight years. We didn't get all the samples we wanted. We don't feel like we've been able to investigate all the options."

Superintendent Gast asked whether BSSD had undergone a similar alignment process for its language arts curriculum, and whether the district would be willing to share this information with Nome Public Schools. Leistiko agreed to follow up on this issue.

Board member Barb Nickels questioned whether all teachers would consistently use the same textbook after going through the process of curriculum review and adoption. Hazel pointed out that with an aligned curriculum, teachers would have less need to supplement or "patch" holes in instructional materials in order to meet educational standards. "It's the principal's job to ensure consistency," commented Brennan. "This proposal is a great idea but I would like to see an instructional leader involved, meaning the principal, since we don't have a curriculum specialist on staff."

Next to present was high school math teacher Andre Van Delden. Van Delden, who has been teaching math at the high school for eighteen years, has been using math textbooks published as early as 1989. "There was no need to change. We've kept the same curriculum for a very long time. However, Common Core has pushed us to finally look at new materials. We are teaching these standards at an earlier age," said Van Delden.

After reviewing several samples from textbook publishers, Van Delden and junior high math teacher Hana Jones recommended a 6-12 math textbook published by Glencoe-McGraw Hill, to carry students through Algebra II. The recommended program includes access to an online assessment and targeted review program to provide intervention to struggling students.

The high school math committee also recommended the purchase

More Legals

meeting of the Nome City Council on April 28, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for May 12,

2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City

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of Cengage for Trigonometry and Personal Finance math classes. Jones stressed the importance of consistency in vocabulary and math instruction in junior high to better prepare students for high school

Van Delden also pointed out the cost advantage of their recommendation, which prices consumable student books at approximately \$14.00 per book and allows for annual updates and revisions, rather than a set of hardback textbooks that the district would have to keep for at least six years, which would cost the district over \$100 to replace if lost or damaged. The cost projection would allow the district to purchase enough extra consumable textbooks to allow students to use one in school and keep one at home. Nickels commented, "I'm certainly a big proponent of purchasing extra books to allow students to take their books home so that they can have a parent or older brother or sister help them with their math.

Janeen Sullivan was next to present, sharing winter session test data from the elementary, middle, and high schools with the School Board. Students K-10 were tested in reading and math, grades 2-10 in writing, and grades 7-10 in science. Students in all grades, in all subjects tested, made gains between fall and winter session, with the exception of 10th grade students in writing, which dropped by less than one

However, the gains were not enough to offset the percentile data, which reveals that in most of the grades and subject areas, the majority of NPS students are failing to meet district targets for proficiency. Seventh grade scores were particularly low, with 91 percent of students scoring below targets in math. 80 percent below in reading, and 77 percent below proficient in writing. Sullivan pointed out that charter school students were not reflected in the scores for fifth through seventh grade students.

"We needed to have attacked this yesterday," commented Nickels. "This is critical. We need something in place for these far-below proficient students as soon as possible, when school starts in the fall." Sullivan also explained that with the changes in SBA's due to new educational standards, districts across the state have been warned to expect lower test scores among students as teachers and students adjust to new instructional expectations. "With the changes to the state standards, expect a 30-60 percent drop in proficiency levels on the new tests," Sullivan said.

Gast commented, "This demonstrates how important it is to catch

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students in the early grades, pre-K through third grade. It gets more difficult to catch them up as they get older. That's one reason I like the idea of being cautious with our elementary curriculum selection because it has such an important and powerful impact on learning." In math, the grades with the largest number of students testing at proficiency level were the fourth and sixth grades, with 48 percent and 57 percent of students reaching targets respectively. Fifth grade scores dipped sharply, with 26 percent of students at proficiency. In the subject area of reading, only 42 percent of Kindergarten students reached proficiency, still higher than the 23 percent of first graders, 37 percent of second graders, and 38 percent of third graders attaining this goal. With these low scores in the primary grades, Brennan emphasized, "We really need to protect our numbers- the student to teacher ra-

tios— in those early grades.' The work session then ended as the Board convened in a Special Meeting to address an action item, the approval of a Memorandum of Agreement with the Superintendent. Gast requested in the MOA payment of \$6750 in return for additional duties he has performed in the absence of a district Human Resources Director since March. Board member Barb Amarok stated her opinion that the terms were too low, and that a higher rate of payment would be appropriate for the extra time put in by Gast, and Paula Davis concurred. Brennan stated she was comfortable with the figure requested in the MOA, and had consulted with the

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# **Trooper Beat**

On May 1, at approximately 10:20 p.m., Clinton Booshu, 58, of Gambell was arrested after investigation by the VPSO revealed that he had family member. It was also determined that Clinton Booshu was in violation of his

school district's lawyer who indicated that the terms and amount of the MOA were reasonable.

Nickels was not in favor of the MOA, stating, "In fifteen years, I've seen every one of our past Superintendents have to take over the duties of additional positions. The days listed do include days on leave, days on holiday, and non-working days, and since we're paying a daily rate...our superintendents are wellpaid, they receive free housing, they are salaried at eight hour days minimum, the duties listed on this MOA are actually the duties of the superintendent, and at this time, with our district in a budget deficit, I would vote no on the MOA as it stands."

Amarok pointed out that the responsibilities of the Human Resources director are not actually on the Superintendent's job description. "To say that we expect the Superintendent to have to take over the responsibilities of other positions is not what he lined up for. It's not what any Superintendent would line up for. These duties are extra, not what he is responsible for every single day," said Amarok.

Brennan moved for an MOA that would compensate Gast at a daily rate of \$75, for a total of days between March 1 and June 30 that would not include vacation days, in a total amount that would equal between \$6000-7000. The motion was seconded and approved by the board, by a vote of three in favor and one opposed. Nickels said in discussion that she would like to see a policy set by the board to deal with similar future situations.

Editor's Note: The author was a participant in the elementary math committee.



Wagner Wongittilin with his halibut catch

#### More Obituaries

continued from page 15 Pungowiyi, and Kiyuklook families.

On May 2, at approximately 6:30 a.m., Em-

manuel lyatunguk, 49, of Gambell was arrested

after investigation by the Gambell Police Depart-

ment determined that he was driving while intoxi-

cated and had assaulted a family member in

ment on the progress made with these Federal funds during the previous year. The Annual Performance Report for 2013 is available for public review and comment at the NEC offices located review and comment at the NEC offices located at 200 West Fifth Avenue, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday. The APR can also be viewed at NEC's website (necalaska.org). The period for public comment will close on Thursday, May 15, 2014. Public comment must be in writing and directed to NEC Housing, Box 1090, Nome AK, 99762, or hand-delivered to our offices at 200 West Fifth Ave.

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or return to the residence of Candice Koozaata without consent and must leave when asked; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Sub-

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On May 2, at approximately 9:20 a.m., Bran-

don Apangalook, 18, of Gambell was arrested on

an outstanding warrant. The original charges for

the warrant were Burglary, Theft and Criminal Mis

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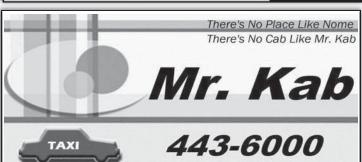
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IN SYNC— Gambell rolled out the red carpet for the visitors who attended the Bering Sea Alliance meeting on Arctic Resource Development & Infrastructure from April 29 through 30. The Gambell Singers and Dancers entertained a large crowd at the Q building with Eskimo dancing.





GRACEFUL—Polly Roberts of Gambell joined the youth in performing Gambell dances for visitors.



ROCKING THE BOAT — Chase Apassingok enjoyed performing for a large crowd at Gambell's Q building on April 29.



DRUMMERS— Wesley Apatiki, John Apangalook and Anders Booshu provided the drumming for the dancing.



WATER SKY OVER GAMBELL—A dark blue sky hovered over Gambell on April 29, as snow turned into rain and drizzle, putting an end to winter in the sub-Arctic.

Photo by Nils Hahn

THEY'RE BACK—Last week, the sky began filling with the trumpeting sound of sandhill cranes (Grus canadensis) as their spring migration to northern breeding grounds is in full swing.

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# Common Council approves water and sewer fee hike

By Diana Haecker

Based on the reduction of kilowatt sales, the Nome Joint Utilities System came to the conclusion it could no longer viably subsidize the water and sewer service to residents and brought to the Nome Common Council a request to sign off on rate hikes to the NJUS water and sewer

The Council agreed and approved

the rate hike in the second reading of the ordinance. It spelled out the change to the rate schedule and made it official.

The rate hike poses a 12.5 percent increase in rates.

NJUS Manager John Handeland pointed out that the rate has not been increased since 1996.

"We could subsidize the water and sewer service by power sales, but now we don't have enough energy sales to subsidize it. It's not a self sustaining service," Handeland said.

Prior to the rate increase, a singlefamily household paid \$36 for water. Now the bill will show a \$40.50 water charge. The sewer charge will rise from \$43 to \$48.60, bringing the water and sewer charges up to \$89.10 per single-family household. Seniors will still see a 40 percent dis-

count. Water users on a metered service, such as the hospital, bars, restaurants, churches and hotels, will see a flat rate charge depending on their meter size.

"The board was quite hesitant to move this proposal forward, but there is no way around it," said Han-

People currently not connected to water service who enjoyed hauling their water for free at the 6th Avenue watering station next to the Rec Center, will now have to pay a flat fee of \$40.50 per month. After the council meeting, Handeland explained that the facility at 6th Avenue will be closed temporarily to equip the facility with a metered outlet and a credit card type swipe that will allow

registered water haulers to get their water. In the meantime, water haulers will have to get their water from the NJUS power plant.

There, NJUS employees will take the names of hauling residents and the names and driver's license numbers of transient water haulers to keep track of billing.

The Council unanimously passed the rate hike.

Sitting in for Mayor Denise Michels who was not present, Councilman Stan Andersen presided over the meeting with all council members present and Councilman Tom Sparks attending telephonically.

The Council also approved the

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# Spring whale caught north of Savoonga

By Diana Haecker

Savoonga whaler Floyd Kingeekuk made history last week when he and his crew landed a spring whale on the north side of St. Lawrence Island.

This - to nobody's knowledge has not been done before, since in spring the ice pack is usually thick on the north side. But the lack of ice due to a warming climate proved beneficial to the St. Lawrence Island whalers in this instance.

According to Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commissioner George Noongwook, Floyd Kingeekuk on May 4 caught the 48-ft. long female whale approximately 15 miles northeast of Savoonga. "It's a beautiful whale," Noongwook said.

Since there is still a mile of shoreast ice in front of Savoonga, hunters snowmachined their boats to the ice edge, launched the vessels and went looking for walruses.

Along the way, Noongwook said,

they spotted the female whale and launched a successful strike. As there were only a few boats out and available to help, it took some time to bring in the whale as they had to motor against 20 knot northwest winds and against the current, towing a heavy whale.

Noongwook said Kingeekuk's whale was the third whale harvested this spring for Savoonga.

The first spring whale was harvested by whaling captain Charles Pelewook Jr. on April 6, the second was landed by the whaling captain Charles Edwards on April 27. These two whales were harvested off Southwest Cape.

According to Noongwook, John Waghiyi called the whale harvested by Kingeekuk a "centennial whale" not only because it was harvested off the north shore, but also because 2014 marks Savoonga's 100th year

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Photo by Justina Noongwook HISTORIC OCCASION—Savoonga whaling captains Frederick and Floyd Kingeekuk harvested this 48-ft. long female bowhead whale north of the coast of St. Lawrence Island. This is the first time that a spring whale

# Coast Guard hears concerns about its impacts in region

was landed north of Savoonga.

With anticipated increase in ship traffic through the Bering Strait and in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas due to decreasing summer sea ice, the U.S. Coast Guard is preparing for a greater presence in the Arctic

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To that end, the Coast Guard has prepared a draft Environmental Assessment on Coast Guard activities in the north, which was presented at a public meeting on Monday afternoon in the conference room of the UAF Northwest Campus in Nome. With that presentation the Coast Guard opened a public comment period, which is under a tight deadline as comments are due on May 28.

Fog prevented Coast Guard officials from traveling to Nome, so Naval Facilities Engineering Command project manager Amy Burt stood in and led the meeting.

The Coast Guard's EA project manager Michael Dombkowksi and project reviewer Jamie Robinson attended telephonically from Juneau.

resentatives from Kawerak Inc, Bering Strait Native Corporation, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Nome Eskimo Community, Teller Traditional Council and the Marine Advisory Program.

The Coast Guard, Amy Burt said, sees a need for increased presence to perform its missions of ensuring maritime safety, stewardship and security in an area that used to be a blank spot on the map because of its inaccessibility. As climate change decreases summer sea ice that used to lock up resources and prohibited ship transfers, the Arctic in recent years has became a buzzword in the shipping and resource industry. Several U.S. government agencies and

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Photo by Diana Haecker

COAST GUARD— Environmental Assessment project manager Amy Burt led a US Coast Guard meeting on Monday, May 12, to gather input from local residents on the Coast Guards operations in the Arctic.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

This is the saddest news to hear of a loss of a family member of the whole Norton Sound Region.

My family and I wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy and loss during this period of bereavement to Jackie Henry's Family.

This truly is an area impact to know one of the finest bush pilot has gone home. Words cannot say how caring, passionate, thoughtful, unselfish and loving Jackie Henry was. She was like a family member flying our family members on medivac's to Nome and Anchorage.

She always was a big shoulder to cry on, have a good laugh with or just to fly with her in the region was

always a pleasant flight.

She will be missed but never forgotten. We were blessed to have her as a pilot and a friend and to have numerous flights with her. God bless and peace to her memory.

Thank you, Kathy Johnson Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

History seems to tell two or more different versions of a person's story, usually whoever had the upper hand or won a victor in battle to either decimate or quelled a population into submission.

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

The Sky Isn't Falling

Chicken Little warned, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling!" But, the sky is not falling, it is winding up to sucker punch us into a reality alert. Global warming is real and we had better pay attention to science and take immediate action. A report written by over 300 scientists and four years in the writing was issued last week. It brought presidential concern and a focus on how global warming will impact our nation. The predictions are not pretty and the events are not in the future, they

Informed residents of this nation need not be hit on the head with science. They can just stand outside and open their eyes, or sit in front of a TV and observe. Major hurricanes, killer tornadoes, wild fires, mudslides, and extreme temperature are impacting our nation. The New England states have frigid cold, the North Atlantic states are hotter and more humid than they have been in recorded weather history, the southern swamps are drying up, the California gardens are bone dry with reservoirs at critical low levels. Wildfires consume our verdant forests and the prairies fill with dust. We have no feed for our cattle. Our Pacific Ocean is getting warmer and our Arctic ice pack is melting. Our shorelines are eroding, our air is full of pollution and our water is getting dirtier. We also have politicians who are whistling in the dark and would like us to believe that things are rosy and we all will be just fine as we stroll down Primrose Lane. We should not worry our pretty little heads because our Congress will fix things by elimination the EPA and sending the Carbon Tax to the lower levels of Hell.

We can't leave the future of our patch of this earth in the hands of senators and representatives who flunked junior high science. We can't wait for Congress to get out of their rickety rocking chairs. Our weather, water, air, farms, fish and wildlife are in jeopardy now. We have to use our scientific knowledge to salvage what we can. We must get the ball rolling on the local grassroots level and encourage our nation and the rest of the world to join the cause to save our planet.

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## Sound Off

Action on Climate Change Crucial By Lauren Kolojejchick-Kotch (pronounced Co-lo-jay-chick-cotch), laurenk@cfra.org,

Center for Rural Affairs

Climate Change is happening; human activity is the primary cause and, without action, consequences will be dire. That's the overarching message of the National Climate Assessment, released on May 7th. The message is far from new, but cause for concern is growing quickly. Evidence of climate change now appears in every region and impacts are visible in every state in the U.S.

The Assessment reiterates messages of past climate reports and expands them with new data. The report answers frequently asked questions and discusses impacts to geographic regions and economic sectors. Entire chapters are devoted to rural communities and indigenous peoples, as well as sectors that are critical to the vitality of small towns; agriculture, water, energy, human health, forests, land use and land cover change.

The most devastating predicted impacts of climate change for rural communities will be intensity, frequency and duration of extreme weather events, intensified droughts and floods, soil erosion and temperature changes that decrease crop and livestock productivity. Drought, pests and wildfires threaten forests, too. It's clear, climate change is compromising rural livelihoods and the vitality of rural communities.

Understanding impacts of climate change is important, but building awareness of appropriate responses is even more critical. The Assessment stresses consequences, but also that adaptation is possible if action is taken soon to reduce carbon emissions. Building awareness and slashing carbon emissions is crucial to future vitality, and that is a job everyone can take part in.

# A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum IT'S ALMOST OVER! - Pictured in about 1905 these Nome kids can not wait to get out of school for the best time of the year: Summertime and no more school!

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05/22/14 05:19 a.m.

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# **Strait Action**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### U.S. Department of Commerce chips in \$1 Million for Port of Nome

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker announced last week that the Department's Economic Development Administration is awarding \$1 million for improvements to the Port of Nome. "The Obama Administration is committed to supporting our nation's ports, which play a crucial role in increasing U.S. exports and strengthening our economy," said Secretary Pritzker. "The EDA grant will help reinvigorate the Port of Nome and bring more business to the region."

EDA's investment in the city of Nome will support the construction of a dock and roll-on/roll-off ramp at the Port, which will enable the port to deliver service to a greater number of incoming ships. According to grantee estimates, this project will create 10 jobs and attract roughly \$700,000 in private investment to the

The State Legislature included \$3 million in the capital budget for the construction of Nome's middle dock.

#### **Unusual Mortality Event** closes for Pacific walruses

The Working Group on Marine Mammal Unusual Mortality Events made the determination late last week that Pacific walruses will be removed from the list of animals currently being affected by a disease that has impacted several seal species across the North Slope and Bering Strait regions of Alaska since 2011. The Northern Pinniped Unusual Mortality Event will remain open for ice seals (ringed seals, ribbon seals, bearded seals and spotted seals)—based on continued reports of ice seals with disease symptoms from the Bering Strait region of Alaska. Monitoring for signs of the still unknown disease in Pacific walruses will continue through existing biological monitoring programs in Alaska.

Beginning in July 2011, elevated numbers of sick or dead ice seals were reported across the North Slope and Bering Strait regions of Alaska. Most affected seals had skin lesions and patchy hair loss. Some also exhibited lethargy and labored breathing. In September, 2011, several walrus carcasses with unusual skin lesions were also reported at a walrus haulout site on the Chukchi Sea coast of Alaska near the community of Point Lay.

By December 2011, an UME for northern pinniped species was declared. An investigative team of national and international specialists from numerous agencies, laboratories, and institutions; which included tribal leaders, hunters, scientists, veterinarians, wildlife biologists, and disease diagnosticians, was formed to investigate the underlying causes of the disease syndrome affecting northern pinniped species. Despite extensive analytical investigations on tissue samples from affected animals, no known or new infectious viral or bacterial agents, harmful algae toxins, or industrial contaminants have been identified that can explain the observed skin lesions and other symptoms in ice seals or walruses

Although the cause of the skin lesions observed at the walrus haulout in 2011 remains unknown, surveillance efforts in 2012 and 2013 found very few new walrus cases, suggesting that the conditions contributing to elevated levels of skin lesions in walruses are no longer present. he public is encouraged to report sightings of dead or stranded marine mammals in Alaska to the Alaska Marine Mammal Stranding Hotline at 1-877-925-7773; or to local wildlife authorities at the following numbers: Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program: 1-855-443-2397 or 907-434-1149; Eskimo Walrus Commission:1-877-277-4392; Kawerak, Inc. 907-443-4265.

#### Report predicts effects of climate change on Native communities

The U.S. Global Change Research Program issued a climate assessment report last week, describing the climate's current status and projects its future. University of Alaska Fairbanks researchers were among the 60 members who served on the advisory committee that developed the 30-chapter report.

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OFF THE LIST—A healthy female walrus and her calf are pictured as USFWS and NOAA released the news that walruses are not affected by the unknown disease that afflicted several ice seal species.

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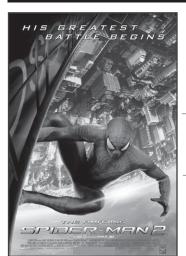
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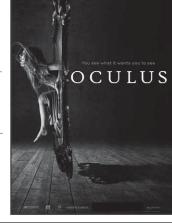
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John Walsh, chief scientist at the UAF International Arctic Research Center, served as a lead author on the climate science chapter. Climate change will strongly affect Alaska Native communities in particular, the Alaska chapter said. Oceans around Alaska will see several changes, according to the Alaska chapter. Summer sea ice is receding and is projected to disappear by mid-cen-

In addition, more shrinkage of glaciers in Alaska and British Columbia will contribute to sea level rise. Increases in ocean temperatures and changes in ocean chemistry will affect marine fisheries, the researchers concluded.

Thawing permafrost in Alaska will cause drier landscapes and more wildfire. The thawing also will release heat-trapping gases. The climate assessment also discusses whether humans have caused the changes. "That is a tricky challenge," Walsh said, because there has been no real warming of the global temperature in the past 15 years.

"If greenhouse gas is supposed to be warming the planet, why has the temperature leveled off for the last 15 years?"

The climate science chapter on which Walsh worked said with "high confidence" that the United States is warming and, while the eastern and northern regions have been wetter. the southwestern region has been

In addition, the hottest days are getting hotter, and coldest days are getting less cold, a trend also seen in Alaska. Heavy rain and snow events also are increasing, along with flood-

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, May 15

\*NCC WS \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Port Commission Regular Meeting NES Science Fair \*Democratic Welcome Party \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

**Council Chambers** Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

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#### Friday, May 16

Nome Rec Center \*Pick-up Basketball Lap Swim Nome Rec Center \*Democratic Party Convention Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)
\*AA Meeting

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, May 17

\*Democratic Party Convention \*NSHC Safety Fair Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. **11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. NES Gymnasium Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 18

\*Democratic Party Convention Nome Rec Center 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. \*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. \*Open Swim Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

#### Monday, May 19

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do

\*NCC Reg. Mtg.

\*AA Meeting

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5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 20

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim
\*NJUS Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

#### Wednesday, May 21

Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Water Aerobics Pool \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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NJUS operations and maintenance budget of \$13.2 million, consisting estimated revenue \$13,605,128, leaving a net operating margin of \$411,055.

In other business, the Council voted on resolutions to accept contract services. One resolution approved a contract with Altman, Rogers and Co. for audit services. Three other resolutions approved contract services for construction of the Richard Foster building: Ridge Contracting Inc. was awarded a \$225,000 contract for steel piles; Impac Company Inc received the contract for \$440,740 for structural insulated panels and Andy Milner Co. was awarded a \$209,429 contract for steel joist framing and deck-

Brookly Iron Works won the bid for structural steel and was awarded \$637,400 to do the job.

The council voted unanimously to award the contracts.

In the future, council meetings won't have to deal with requests for fee waivers any longer. Councilman Matt Culley had introduced a resolution for a City of Nome facility fee waiver policy.

This agenda item was discussed at length and – four amendments later - a resolution was passed that now puts it on the City's administration to deal with the rental and waiver requests of city-owned facilities.

One amendment permanently exempts the LOIBC, Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., the Iditarod Trail Committee, the annual Nome Public Schools basketball game invitational and Kawerak Inc. from paying fees for the rental of the Rec Center for the LOIBC tournament, the Iditarod Finisher's banquet, the Firemen's Carnival and the Kawerak Regional conference from paying rental fees because these events were historically supported via fee waiver by the

Culley, trying to recoup every penny that the City spends on facility upkeep, janitorial work and supplies such as toilet paper, offered an amendment that would ask those to also chip in a 5 percent payment, but the amendment died on the table.

Kimberly Gooden, organizer of the annual Lonnie O'Conner Iditarod Basketball tournament, offered testimony and reminded the Council of the contributions the tournaments to make to the economy of Nome. and the contributions LOIBC made to improve the Rec Center, such as the purchase of bleachers and of scoreboards at the Rec Center and the Nome Elementary School. "Thanks for your long-term support," Gooden said. "It's not something that we can pull off by

Culley maintained that the City is loosing money on waiving rental We loose money on these things, but it has to stop. We gotta start tying up strings," he said.

In turn, he suggested, that organizations that want fee waivers approach the Council at budget time to ask for sponsorship money. Randy Pomeranz asked, "What's difference between a fee waiver and giving money as contribution?"

Culley argued that the Council has then a better idea of what can be built into the budget and does not have to be bogged down with fee waiver requests during every Council meeting.

The motion for the resolution in its amended form carried unanimously.

In absence of the mayor, presiding councilmember Stan Andersen appointed Nelson "Jake" Kenick to the museum commission since Josie Stiles has handed in her resignation from the board.

The Council will meet again on Thursday at noon in a work session to discuss the Nome Public Schools budget and the City of Nome budget.

# Walk for Life





Photos by Al Burgo

WALK OF LIFE— A crowd of smiling people, balloons, a rainbow of colorful flowers - courtesy of Seaside residents - and some great walking music: that was the scene on Front Street, Saturday May 10, as Nome held its sixth Annual Walk For Life. The walkers in Nome were not alone. They were a part of a bigger group, as walks were held across the region and throughout the state. Suicide, domestic violence, sexual abuse and addiction affect all residents. The Walk for Life means to send a message of celebration and hope. Folks are encouraged to reach out, seek help and offer support to those in need, encourages Kawerak Wellness director Bridie Trainor.

# Candyman dissolves

Two weeks ago, the citizens of Nome were on alert to be watchful for a Caucasian male with a scraggly beard who tried to entice children to come to him with the promise of candy.

Parents and teachers made special efforts to make their children and students cautious about approaching strangers and to avoid bad situa-

no more instances of the candyman have occurred.

He said the Nome Police Department followed up on every lead with no credible results.

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#### It is possible the suspect changed his appearance or left town. **Democratic Convention.** Papasodora encourages folks who have further information or experience similar situations to contact From the Nome Hospital to better NPD at 443-5262 or the crime line Chief Papasodora indicated that care for veterans to improving public safety, I will always fight for rural Get the news each week Alaska as your U.S. Senator. MARK BEGICH ·TRUE ALASKA·

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Photos by Diana Haecker MISSIONS— Amy Burt holds up a poster depicting the U.S. Coast Guard's main Arctic activities.



GIVING INPUT— A small group of representatives from Nome Eskimo Community, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Kawerak and the Marine Advisory Program provided input to the Coast Guard's Environmental Assessment of its actions in the Arctic, including the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region. The meeting took place on Monday, May 12 at the NW Campus conference room.

# Coast Guard

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the Obama administration responded with a flurry of Arctic plans and more Arctic strategies are being drafted.

The Coast Guard's Environmental Assessment, a more than 100-page document accompanied by another 195-page biological assessment, found that its proposed actions and presence in the Arctic and the Bering Strait region will have no significant impacts on the marine environment, marine mammals, cultural or socioeconomics.

Jamie Robinson said that the finding is in part based on a "resource neutral" approach, meaning that the Coast Guard does not plan to construct land-based infrastructure and will keep their operations limited to ships and airplanes. This includes that there are no current fleshed-out plans to use or not to use the Coast Guard's property at Port Clarence.

Most of the EA concentrated on issues relevant to the North Slope and Barrow. The Nome audience pointed this out repeatedly.

The point was made when the Coast Guard presented a map that showed every village on the North Slope, but did not show any coastal community except for Nome, Port Clarence and Kotzebue.

A best management practices fact sheet was circulated. In addition to adhering to Occupational Safety and Health Administration safety regulation, it lists the commitment to train crew members in marine mammal identification in order to avoid encounters and to stay away from known sanctuaries and feeding grounds; subsistence areas and to avoid flight paths over land when subsistence hunting is going on or large groups of animals gather.

When the increase in shipping traffic or resource development is discussed, most Bering Strait residents fear an oil spill and the region's inability to deal with it due to lack of training and oil spill response gear.

The Coast Guard is partnering with the State of Alaska to prepare an Alaska Spill Contingency Plan.

As agencies and officials with very little knowledge of the Bering Strait region come through Nome, one message by local stakeholders is getting more and more pronounced: the request for meaningful input and the offer to share traditional knowledge of land, weather, ice and animal movements.

Vera Metcalf with the Eskimo Walrus Commission asked about the Coast Guard's efforts to include input from other Bering Strait and Norton Sound communities. Jamie Robinson answered that an outreach mechanism is in place through the "Kids Don't Float" program, a mass rescue operation exercise and an ice rescue program based on what the Coast Guard knows from ice rescue operations on the Great Lakes in the U.S. Midwest.

This did not answer the question, but the lack of other city councils or tribal governments attending via teleconference brought home the point that outreach could be optimized.

In her comments, Kawerak's Vice President of Natural Resources Rose Fosdick stressed the wish of the region's residents for inclusion. "I hope you will gather local knowledge on areas to be avoided. We all know that the villagers will be the first responders in the event of a spill or an accident. Any training or outreach would be welcomed by our communities," said Fosdick. She also stressed cultural sensitivity and suggested the Coast Guard establish a tribal and Alaska Native liaison to maintain continued relations.

Comments by MAP agent Gay Sheffield, Roy Ashenfelter and Vera

Metcalf pointed out the large gaps in detailed knowledge of animal species and movements in the Bering Strait region, whereas detailed discussion was made in the EA for the North Slope and Northwest Arctic Borough.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Manager Austin Ahmasuk commented that the EA lists a no significant impact finding across the board, but the authors of the EA failed to discuss why. "One thing that strikes me is that not many references are listed that are widely accepted by the Alaska Native community," Ahmasuk said. "There is no discussion on how you reach the FONSI determination."

Bering Straits Native Corporation Land Manager Larry Pederson requested that the Coast Guard enforce applicable regulations with the large mining fleet Nome.

The offshore miners were not addressed in the EA at all, despite the Coast Guard's mission of enforcing ship and boat safety regulations, Pederson remarked. "There are hundreds of vessels varying from small suction

dredges to excavators on tracks to barges with excavators, these vessels are leaking, sinking and rolling over in our waters," Pederson said. "Is the Coast Guard monitoring them?"

The answer was: not really, because those vessels are not fitting any existing regulations.

Robinson said that the Coast Guard has become more involved in looking at regulation language and how it can be applied to the contraptions that are in Nome's waters in the summer.

"It's a bit of an area where regulations don't overlay as neatly as for commercial fishing vessels," Dombkowski said.

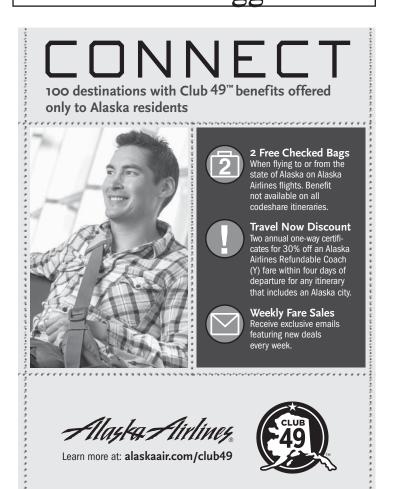
Roy Ashenfelter asked that the Coast Guard next year begin their consultation process earlier to give people a better chance to look at the EA before the deadline for comments runs out.

The EA is available online at http://www.uscg.mil/d17/

Comments should be emailed to Michael.G.Dombkowski@uscg.mil by May 28.

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# Sons Subdivision not approved

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission voted approval for the GCI cell tower to continue standing on West Third Avenue under a conditional use permit. The 60-ft. tower has been poking the sky at that location for some years with an antenna for cell service. The installation also includes an 8 ft. by 8 ft. building for storing batteries and all the equipment that makes cell phones work, according to Earl Merchant, GCI employee. All property owners of record within 300 feet of the tower received notice of the hearing May 6, but none showed to state an opinion one way or another.

Merchant attended to answer questions from the commission. The pole was set deep enough not to need guy wires, he said, and is engineered to withstand high winds.

The commission returned to Nikolai Ivanoff an application for their approval of a major subdivision plat for more work. Sons Subdivision comprises five lots along Dexter Bypass Road. The application has come before the commission several times, but has not succeeded in gaining approval.

This time, after discussing findings by John Blees, acting city engineer who noted requirements in City law, the commission asked for another list of work orders to make the preliminary plan ready to pass muster:

•Make legible additions of sewer and water and utility easements and any improvements to the proposal.

•Address improvements to the lots.

•Add more information on the percolation tests shown on the plat. Percolation tests are required for onsite sewage disposal systems. A "perc" test shows the absorption rate of soil for a septic drain field. The subdivision plans do not currently seek water and sewer hookups.

•Rework a plan for snow removal storage to a more appropriate lot considering contours of the land.

Following the meeting, the com-

mission spent another hour discussing the 2014 local hazard mitigation update. The plan has to show changes in development that have occurred in hazard prone areas and increased or decreased vulnerability in the City of Nome census area. The commission went over maps of the Front Street, harbor and airport areas to identify new development since Feb. 15, 2008 when the last update was filed.

The community is midway into a

public commentary period for the City of Nome zoning code and enforcement survey. The survey asks for the public, the residents to be affected, to express their priorities and to give suggestions on the rules they find important for backup. One can get paper copies of the questionnaire at Nome City Hall or answer the survey online at wwwdotsurveymonkeydotcom/s/NPC2014. The comment period will close June 13. So far, fewer than 50 comments have been received, Eileen Bechtol, city planner said.

# Gun dealer on trial

An Alaska judge has approved a trial in a lawsuit brought by the family of Simone Kim, of Juneau, against the gun dealer who supplied his killer with a gun.

This suit is the first case in Alaska that seeks to hold a gun dealer liable for an alleged negligent transfer of a firearm resulting in injury or death.

Judge Philip M. Pallenberg of the Superior Court of the State of Alaska at Juneau denied defendant Ray Coxe's summary judgment motion late Friday, May 2. Judge Pallenberg had earlier dismissed the case, but in February 2013, the Supreme Court of Alaska unanimously reversed that decision (Kim v. Coxe).

"Simone Kim was a caring and creative young man, simply doing his job, when his life was taken from him by a crazed fugitive who had no business getting his hands on a gun," said Jonathan Lowy, director of the Legal Action Project at the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence and co-counsel for the Kim family. "The court correctly decided the Kim family is entitled to its day in court, to prove to a jury that a gun dealer irresponsibly supplied a weapon to Simone's killer, and is partly

responsible for Simone's death."

The Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence's Legal Action Project and the Choate Law Firm in Juneau filed suit on behalf of Kim's family on July 31, 2008. The complaint alleges that gun dealer Ray Coxe allowed meth-addicted fugitive Jason Coday to leave his store with the rifle Coday used to shoot and kill Kim, a 26-year-old stranger that was murdered while painting outside a supermarket. The suit alleges that Coxe engaged in an illegal sale of the gun to Coday without a Brady background check.

"Everyone understands that dealers should act responsibly to prevent criminals and other dangerous people from obtaining firearms. After almost six years of fighting for justice, the Kims finally have their chance to present their case before a jury to decide whether it was reasonable for this gun dealer to enable Simone's killer to obtain a deadly weapon," added Lowy.

Attorney Mark Choate of the Choate Law Firm is co-counsel for the Kim family along with Jonathan Lowy.

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of existence as a town.

Whale hunts are done twice a year: during the spring and fall migration of bowhead whales through the Bering Strait. Savoonga has a quota of eight whale strikes a year.

While the spring whale caught on the north shore is big news, the community has been hunting a portion of their fall whales also north of the island. 1990 marked the first time that a bowhead whale was taken on the north during the fall hunt. "About 40 percent of our fall hunt can be done on the north in early winter," said Noongwook.

Noongwook explained that in springtime, it is the custom for whaling captains and their crews to load up their snowmachines with gear and tow boats behind them for about 40 miles across the island to Southwest Cape, where traditionally whaling camps were set up.

This spring, for the first time a whaler was able to spare the trip, save on the cost of gas to power the machines and save on time to haul everything to SW Cape.

Approximately 90 percent of Savoonga residents rely on marine mammal foods, and the bigger the animal harvested, the longer food stores hold. "We hunters are attuned

to looking for opportunities," Noongwook explained. In a region where weather and ice conditions are changing quickly and are severe most of the time, hunters need to be opportunistic and embark on hunting expeditions when conditions are right and the animals are there. "We noticed that there are still bowhead whales around in great numbers," said Noongwook. "We are looking, observing and making the best use of our resources to provide the food our community needs."

With having to spend less money on gas and supplies to travel to camp in SW Cape, and the time saved on the travel, setting up camp and returning, the swift success of landing the whale allowed the hunters to go out quicker in search for more food. "Climate change isn't all that bad," said Noongwook.

Last year, St. Lawrence Island experienced a dismal walrus hunt due to adverse weather and ice conditions. The state issued an economic disaster declaration, but that offered no relief to the reality of empty freezers. Kawerak Inc., Alaska Community Action on Toxics and other organizations in Nome and Anchorage organized a food drive to alleviate the food shortage.

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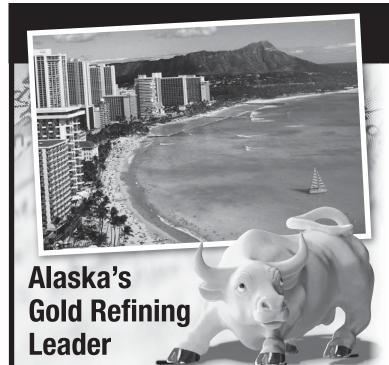
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# The City of Nome applauds results of Project Synergy Phase II Synthetic Drug Takedown

City of Nome Mayor Denise Michels and the Nome Police Department Chief John Papasodora released the following statement:

Thursday May 8, the DEA issued a press release announcing "the culmination of Project Synergy Phase II, an ongoing effort targeting every level of the dangerous global synthetic designer drug market. Since January and leading up to early Thursday morning, nationwide enforcement operations have taken place targeting these drug trafficking organizations that have operated in communities across the country." This is collaboration with other federal, state and local partners.

"The Special Operations Division-coordinated Project Synergy initiative is aimed at bringing together federal, state, local, and inter-

national law enforcement resources to target the dangerous global synthetic designer drug industry through coordinated, united strategies."

The City of Nome applauds the results of Project Synergy Phase II and has taken action at the local level to keep designer drugs off the market in Nome.

The City of Nome passed an ordinance banning the sale and distribution of Synthetic or Imitation Substances including Synthetic Cannabinoids, Synthetic Cathinones and Synthetic Stimulants on February 10, 2014. The City of Nome was the second city in the State of Alaska to pass this ordinance following action by the Municipality of Anchorage. The ordinance adopted by the City of Nome is modeled after the Anchorage ordinance. This measure

became necessary when the Nome Police Department verified that the substances were being sold commercially within the City of Nome and Police Chief John Papasodora approached the City Council with a draft ordinance to prohibit the sale or possession of these substances.

In recommending immediate action on this issue, Chief Papasodora stated, 'illicit synthetic drugs are an immediate and ever-present threat to the public safety and to the health of our community; young people in particular, and are causing psychological and physical affects to users. The long-term effects of the use of these substances is unknown, however we have encountered several persons under the influence of synthetic drugs that are experiencing paranoia and psychosis.' The proposed ordi-

nance became necessary to protect the community and promote public health and safety. Previous attempts by the Alaska Legislature to criminalize these substances failed as the law could only criminalize chemical compositions, which are easily altered by those producing these substances.

In support of the ordinance, Mayor Denise Michels said that Synthetic Cannabinoids are not marijuana; these are drugs made in a lab. They are usually made by spraying a chemical onto something that can be smoked or swallowed. Citing personal knowledge of drug issues in Nome, the Mayor stated that the young people using synthetic substances have no idea of the harmful effects.

In further action, the City Council

approved a budget amendment at the recommendation of the Nome Police Department to develop and implement a police canine program focusing on the interdiction and prevention of drugs.

Officer Justin Timm and his family volunteered to participate. Officer Timm and the newest member of the Nome Police Department, ICON, returned from police canine drug training in Alabama at the Kasseburg training facility.

Officer Timm and ICON will be deployed as a further step to identify and interdict drugs coming into Nome as well as assisting other agencies with interdiction for northwest Alaska communities.



Photo by Elmer Bekoalok

TRUCK RESCUE— The sea ice in front of Nome broke off and left two ice miners and their trucks on the wrong side of the lead. On Monday, April 28, the two crew members of the "Lazy Gator" mining outfit went on a mission to float their trucks back to shore on a sheet of sea ice.

# Red Devil, Circle have minor flooding during breakup

The River Watch program has concluded operations for 2014, Dept. of Homeland Security and Emergency Services announced this week.

The River Watch program provides early warning to communities prone to spring breakup flooding.

Ice conditions and low water levels have made further ice jam flooding unlikely this spring.

The National Weather Service Alaska –Pacific River Forecast Center forecasted a below average flood potential for the 2014 breakup. The communities of Red Devil on the Kuskokwim River and Circle on the Yukon River experienced minor flooding. River Watch was on location during each minor flood event to provide river updates to the community, to help the communities prepare and to coordinate immediate emergency management assistance if flooding occurred.

The lack of snow, a mild winter and warm spring temperatures allowed ice to melt and degrade in place. Unlike normal breakup seasons when ice typically begins moving on the upper stretches of the rivers and then works its way down to the ocean, this spring saw multi-

ple spots along the rivers breakup and move simultaneously.

"While the flood forecast called for a below average risk of flooding this year, the anxiety of residents along the river was very high after last spring's historic flooding," said Claude Denver, DHS&EM's Response Manager. "Along both river systems we saw communities actively planning and preparing for flooding, seeking information from the River Watch teams, and acting quickly when minor flooding occurred."

As the threat of breakup flooding passes, DHS&EM is preparing to rebuild communities ravaged by last year's breakup flooding. National volunteer organizations United Methodist Volunteers in Mission and Samaritan's Purse are scheduled to mobilize hundreds of volunteers to help with the recovery effort. State and FEMA emergency managers have been working all winter to ensure building sights and materials will be ready when volunteers arrive.

The recovery mission is scheduled to be completed by September.

Each spring, the River Watch program, a partnership between the Di-

vision of Homeland Security and Emergency Management and the National Weather Service, conducts aerial observations of rivers prone to ice jam flooding. The River Watch Teams provide flood warnings and alerts and assist communities re-



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LIFE'S A BEACH—Two men take a stroll on the beach as the sea ice is trying to break up, move out and make way for summer.

# Nome Beltz High School students release coho fry

By Laureli Kineen **NSEDC** 

**Communications Director** 

Two Nome Beltz High School students released 19 coho fry into Anvil Creek last week as part of a course in their high school fisheries biology class. Working in close partnership with high school biology teacher Brian Marvin and the students, the Norton Sound Fisheries and Development

(NSFR&D) team moved eggs ready for hatching to a live tank at a Nome Beltz science lab in October. In the year-long course students learned about the salmon lifecycle and dissolved oxygen, alkalinity and copper water testing. They also learned about fish mortality rates, mark recaptures and net mending, Nome Beltz High School science teacher Brian Marvin says.

NSFR&D has, for a number of ears, worked with students at the Nome Beltz Jr. and Sr. High, the Anvil City Science Academy and the Nome Elementary School, along with other schools in the region. "Even though our emphasis is fisheries development," NSEDC Fisheries Biologist Kevin Keith says, "the educational component is very important. Ultimately we'd like to see these students grow up to be in-

vested in fisheries. Whether it be as a subsistence or commercial fisherman, a manager, running a seafood plant, working on a tender or in fisheries research."

The fry released last Thursday were initially fertilized in September and raised in incubators as part of Norton Sound Economic Develop-Corporation's (NSEDC) salmon rehabilitation program and

were released into Anvil Creek, a tributary in the Snake River, once depleted of coho. In the past few years the tributary has seen significant returns since egg planting first occurred in 2005.

High School science teacher Brian Marvin studied fisheries biology at the University of Wisconsin. He plans on teaching another fisheries biology course again next year.

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# Alaska DMV changes drivers licenses

In an effort to enhance the security of driver licenses and identification cards (ID), the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles is moving to a Central Issuance process starting June 2014. The phased approach begins with issuance and renewal of Alaskan driver license or ID and does not require customers to immediately obtain a new license. At that time of renewal Alaskans will receive a temporary card that acts as an official form of identification until a secured license or ID is mailed, a practice similar to credit cards or voter ID cards.

"Moving to Central Issuance makes a fake ID significantly more difficult to create due to updated security features in the new design that better protect Alaskans from license forgery and identity theft," remarked Commissioner Curtis W. Thayer at the Department of Administration

which houses AK DMV.

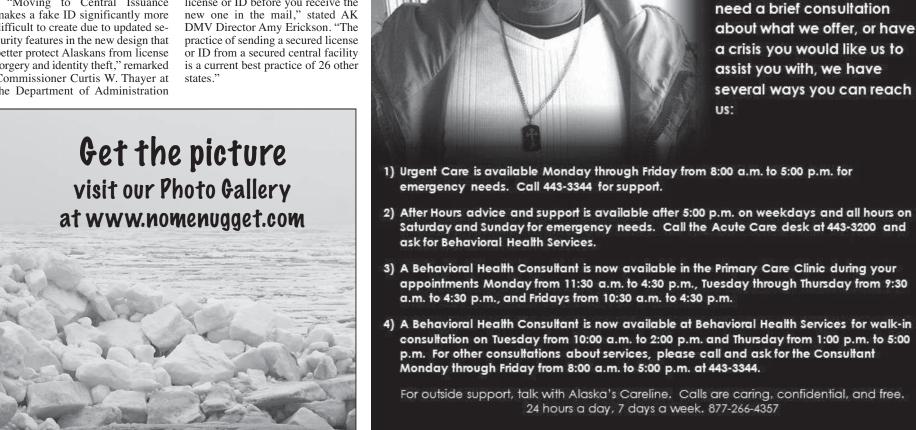
The temporary card is a sturdy paper replica of your ID valid for 60 days and will serve as your identification until the updated license or ID is processed and mailed to you in 2-

The Alaska DMV is working statewide with law enforcement, businesses and community leaders to spread the word on the updated process of using a temporary card until people receive the new license or ID in the mail.

"This will be a big step as you go into AK DMV and get a temporary license or ID before you receive the is a current best practice of 26 other

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# Graduation



Photo by Carol Gales

GED GRADUATES— Kawerak Instructors present GED graduating students during Northwest Campus 38th Annual Commencement. Back row (left to right): George Penatac Sr., Joanna Kowchee and Bana Katchatag. Middle row: MaryJane Litchard (Instructor), Katie Ellanna (Program Coordinator), Louise Martin, Annie Keelick, J'Anna Grubb, Billie Flitt holding her son, Adin Ahmed, Sabrina Aukon and Jamie Adsuna. Front row: Clara Noyakuk and Jessica Swann. Missing: Zenas' Pratt



Photo by Carol Gales

GRADUATES — UAF Northwest Campus and the Kawerak GED program celebrated their joint commencement ceremony on Thursday, May 8, at Old St. Joe's with a standing-room-only crowd. Northwest Campus graduates included (from left): Bruce and Ann Davis (certificate in High Latitude Range Management); Marlene Katcheak, Renee Olanna, Mary Ann Keith and Ida Lincoln (certificate in Community Health Aide); Lindsay Johnson and (front) Louise Tungwenuk (associate of arts degree).

# Nome Beltz Prom



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NOME-BELTZ ROYALTY— (left to right): King Cass Mettheis,
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#### Nome Elementary School 5th and 6th graders lip sync contest

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Photos by John Mikulski GLAM ROCK— The performance "Goofy Goober" received runner-up honors in the contest.



TITANIUM — These kids called their performance "titanium".



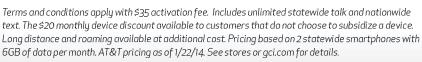
CREATIVITY— The performance "creativity" garnered 3rd place in the contest.



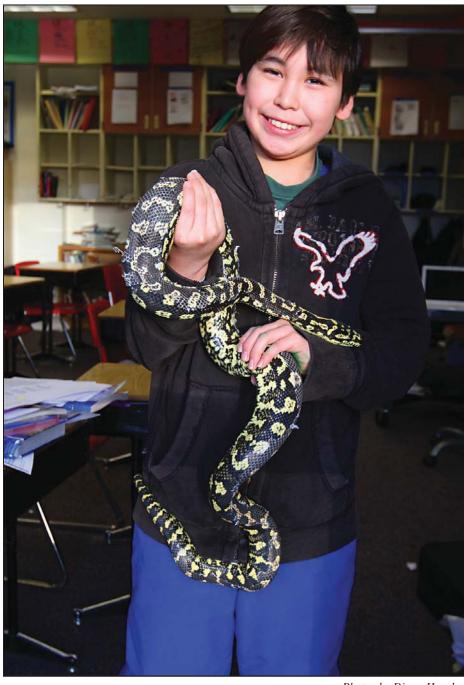
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 $PYTHON-\ Speedy\ is\ a\ 7\ ft.\ 6\ in.\ long\ Jungle\ Carpet\ Python\ (\textit{Amelia spilota cheynei}).$ 

# Legendary Speedy looks at 16 years of service at Nome Elementary School

By Diana Haecker

Teachers in life come in all shapes, forms and sizes. One of the most unusual ones can be found in Nome Elementary School's fourth grade pod. He lives there in a sturdy glass terrarium, mostly snoozing away until it's showtime.

The creature is Speedy, the snake. More specifically, he is a 16-year-old Jungle Carpet Python (*Amelia spilota cheynei*), about 7 ft. 6 in. long, which is average length for his species, as his owner, NES teacher Ian McRae, assures.

Speedy has touched the lives of countless students who have rotated through Mr. McRae's classroom over the years.

Speedy was hatched by a snake breeder in Montana. As a hatchling he was very fast, hence his name "Speedy".

The snake traveled to Nome by airplane, concealed in a female undergarment worn on the person of his first human owner, Nome Elementary School teacher Karen Chadwick. When Mrs. Chadwick retired and left Nome, she asked her colleague, "What am I going to do with this snake?" Believing in the communal nature of the snake's ownership, McRae answered, "He belongs to the students at the Elementary School, let's keep him here."

After \$250 changed hands, McRae was the new owner of a pretty black snake with yellow markings. Since then McRae said, the investment has paid off multifold as Speedy has enhanced student engagement and learning.

If your child was in McRae's class, chances are that he or she shared the classroom with a 70 inch long python that gets regularly set loose to "enhance" learning. Parents, don't panic. Even though he looks like he could take a chunk out of a person, Speedy doesn't bite. He has only tiny teeth in the back of his jaw to keep his prey from backing out. His specialty is strangling or constricting, but only when he's really

hungry and in the mood for food.

Visiting McRae's classroom, librarian Nancy Bahnke takes the snake with the knowledge and confidence of a regular snake handler and allows the reptile to drape himself around her neck like a fancy scarf. The snake casually slithers up her arm, around her neck, through her hair and pokes his head out, forming a ring around her neck. Bahnke firmly grips the snake and loosens its hold, commenting that he's just the right size to still get wrestled off one's neck when he gets too constrictive.

And he sure likes to hide. "I can think of two or three times that he went missing at the school," remembers McRae. "Rather than starting a widespread panic by announcing that a python is loose in the school, I always have the kids conduct a search first, which most kids are more than willing to do. He has been discovered in closets, in file cabinets, and bookshelves."

So far, only mice and rats have fallen victim to the snake and no child has ever been harmed by Speedy. McRae credits Mrs. Chadwick with his tempered behavior around humans. "Mrs. Chadwick did a particularly good job of handling Speedy in his early days, thus differentiating the smell of humans from the smell of food. It is somewhat rare to have a python docile enough to be handled by children," McRae said.

Speedy gets fed a medium sized rat once every two weeks. Although he prefers live prey that he can strike, strangle and ingest, he sometimes has to eat frozen rats, too.

Every aspect of his life is turned into a science lesson for the students. "We practice scientific observation when he eats by recording how long it takes him to strike the prey, and how many gulps to swallow, and then we analyze the data using our math skills, things like "mean" and "range," McRae said.

Using food is tricky because when Speedy smells the scent of food, he

gets aggressive. "And that is when he is most dangerous," says McRae. Feeding has to be done inside his cage. "It takes a while after he feeds to transition him away from "hunting mode" so that he can be handled by people again," explains McRae. "He'll lie there coiled up for days waiting to strike, waiting for a rat to fall out of the sky. I literally have to pour cold water on him to snap him out of hunting mode."

"Mostly, we use Speedy to learn scientific method: hypothesis, procedure, data, analysis, conclusion," explains McRae. "We do an experiment to test if he can hear - no. Then we do one where we lie on the floor in a circle, half of us wearing coats and half not, and we see if Speedy exits the circle over a warm body or a cold body."

The snake molts four times a year, giving students the chance to go home with a piece of snake skin that can be used for all kinds of creative skin sewing. Apparently he feels particularly poorly when molting in winter

In cold reptile indifference, the snake doesn't show attachment as a

dog would to one person in particular. But his owner is very fond of him, even so he calls him a "cold blooded killer" and so are the students. "For the overwhelming majority of kids, curiosity overcomes nervousness, and they are all drawn to Speedy as if toward a magnet," said McRae. "There is some special connection between kids and reptiles." Not only kids are drawn to the strange creature, but McRae also introduced two Elders from Little Diomede to Speedy. "They've never seen a reptile before," McRae said. "The look of wonderment on their faces was unforgettable.'

While eyesight is not his keenest faculty, the snake has a phenomenal sense of smell. McRae explained that the snake acts agitated around a new person whose smell he doesn't know yet. And he remembers those who have handled him before. A former student of McRae's walked into the classroom— 11-year-old Devin Kakaruk used to handle the snake a lot when in McRae's class. He was at first a bit rusty and shy around the snake. Speedy recognized his old friend and slithered all over the boy,

almost disappearing inside a rip in Devin's snow pants. But as soon as the boy relaxed, the snake draped himself like a gun slung over Devin's back and just hung out. Two second-graders, Sarah and Jenevieve, joined the snake-watching party and quietly looked at the black and yellow beast as he hung almost motionless and took in their scent with forked tongue.

"Kids learn a lot just by being around Speedy," observed McRae. "They learn that an animal brain minus the mammalian brain equals a creature that thinks only by instinct and smell. They learn that hunting, killing, and eating is a dispassionate act for a reptile."

He added that they also see that a reptile is not well adapted for life in the Arctic.

At times that gives McRae a feeling of guilt. Is it ethical to keep a python in Nome, Alaska? "Only the incredible response and engagement that the snake produces in the students makes it OK," he said. "Plus, after all these years with Speedy, I've grown very fond of him. I love him."

And so do the kids.

#### 2014 City of Nome U-Call, We-Haul May 24–June 1

#### U-Call, We-Haul Requirements

- All items must be brought to the edge of the road and away from structures.
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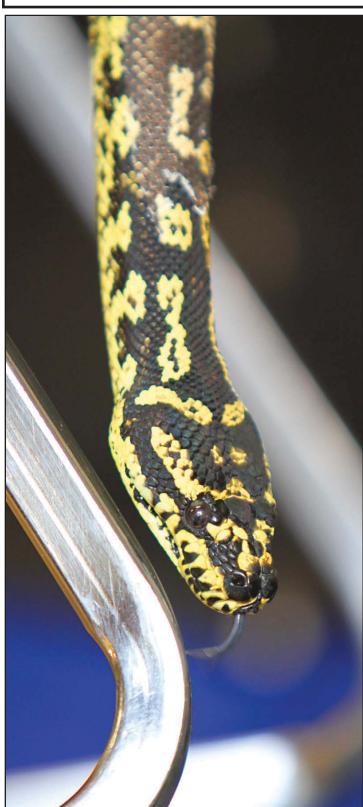
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SPEEDY — Speedy the snake is 16 years old.



SNAKE MAN— Nome Elementary School fourth grade teacher Ian McRae handles Speedy the snake.



 ${\bf EXPERT\ SNAKE\ HANDLER-\ Fifth-grader\ Devin\ Kakaruk\ is\ one\ of\ many\ Nome\ Elementary\ School\ students\ fond\ of\ Speedy\ the\ snake.}$ 



GIRL FRIENDS— Speedy the snake makes fast friends with Nome Elementary School third grade students Sarah Bahnke, left, and Jenevieve Gomez, right.



# **Obituaries**

#### Joel Saccheus

Joel Saccheus was born to Clarence and Katheen Saccheus in Caches on August 22, 1963 and went peacefully to Heaven on March 14.

Joel loved the subsistence and trapping way of life. He shared what he caught with everyone. He loved taking pictures and telling stories of his outings. He treasured his family and friends near and far.

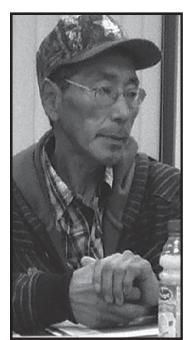
Joel graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe in 1982. He served the AK National Guard for 11 years. He worked for the Aquaculture Assoc. for three years. Joel was employed by AK Dept. Fish and Game for 33 years. He was currently president of the Migratory Bird Commission for Kawerak and secretary for the Elim Volunteer Fire Dept. (member 32 yrs.).

He is survived by his sisters: Josie (Gary) Nakarak, Joyce (Oscar Sr.) Takak, June (Ed) Davis, Anna (Duane Sr.) Aukon; brothers: Tommy Sr., Clarence (Piaq), Randy and Martin Saccheus; nephews and nieces and family: Christopher (Crystal) Kalerak and Chris, Sharla, Greg, Kash, Jody Takak and Chelsea, Jacelyn, Jeremy, Tommy Saccheus Jr., Maureen Aukon (Eric) and Lilyann, Sam Davis, Matt Takak, Sabrina Aukon and Audrianna, Andrea Takak and Damion, Oscar, May Aukon, Tony Takak, Daniel Davis, Mitch Aukon, Devin Nakarak, Duane Aukon Jr., Kei Daniels, Helga T., Kathleen A., Kacy A., Tasha (Shaun) Daniels and Richard, Shaun, Clara, Kyle Trout, Rebecca (considered sister); aunts: Betty Segock, Mabel Murray, Marion Aukon; uncles: Ralph Saccheus, Charlie (Margie) Saccheus; special to Joel was Gladys, Lincoln, Noah, Searaya, Yowah; many numerous cousins, relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clarence and Kathleen Saccheus; sister Maureen Saccheus, nephew Oscar Takak Jr. (Ozzie); grandparents David and Jeanne Saccheus, James and Josephine Murray Sr.; many uncles, aunts and cousins.

Sr.; many uncles, aunts and cousins.

Joel will be missed by all who knew him.



Joel Saccheus

#### **Harold Potter**

Harold L. "Keedo" Potter died May 9, after an extended illness. He was an Inupiaq Eskimo born in Nome, on February 12, 1951. He was adopted in 1960 by Conrad and Mary Jean Potter. Keedo attended schools in Nome and Kenai, AK and Palo Alto, CA. He graduated in 1970 from Ellensburg High School, and attended Eastern Washington University. After a move to Seattle in the '70s, he found his niche in computer technology. His computer skills led him to positions with the Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency, U.S. Census Bureau, and the Rise and Shine Foundation (a charity that helps children with HIV/Aids). He moved to Arizona with his best friend Paul Phillips where he was a computer lab instructor at the Mohave Community

College. They also lived in Sparks, NV and Eagle Point, OR.

Keedo was a member of the Sitnasuak Native Corp. and the Bering Straits Native Corp. While in Seattle he was a member of the Mycological Society. His hobbies were cooking, mushroom hunting, herb gardening, fishing, camping, and



**Harold Potter** 

traveling. He was a trivia expert and could converse on virtually any subject. His laptop was a constant companion and his thirst for knowledge was limitless.

Keedo is survived by his mother Dr. Mary Jean Potter of Ellensburg; brothers Steven (Carol) Potter of Ellensburg, WA; brothers Earnest Wilkalkia of Nome and Richard (Kathy) Elam of Kotzebue; niece Jaime (Kamyar) Monsef and their sons Rumi and Kian of Astoria, OR; and grandniece Kyla Huesties of Ariel, WA and many other relatives in Alaska.

He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. Conrad Potter; birth mother Marion Wilkalkia; brother John Potter; sister Lucy Okie; nephew Jeremy Potter; and his best friend and life partner Paul Phillips.

There will be a private family service, with the spreading of ashes in his favorite area on the Oregon coast.

#### James T. Hancock

James T. Hancock, 57, of Nome, died on April 19, at Norton Sound Hospital with his family by his side. He was born on November 4, 1956 in Kirkland, Washington, the son of Donald J. and Betty J. (Isakson)

Hancock

Jim, also known to friends as JT, grew up in Redmond, Washington, graduating from Redmond High School in 1975. Jim loved his country and after high school served in the Air Force from 1975 -1979 where he received weather service training. He also served many years thereafter in the Washington Air National Guard

Jim was employed by the National Weather Service in Nome for the past 19 years after working in weather observation for many years, including an 18-month post at the South Pole, Antarctica.

Jim was an auctioneer as well. He met his wife, Pamela Johnson-Hancock at an auction in April 1986. They were married on August 20, 1988 in Mayville, New York, and together had two daughters, Cara, 20, and Bethany, 14.

Jim's passion was auto racing, especially Sprint Cars. The love of racing was passed down from his father. The two brothers, Jim and Joe took up the sport and purchased their first sprint car in 1976. Joe drove and Jim was his pit crew. The two brothers raced together all over the western United States. In 1986 Jim moved to West Virginia and started a couple of businesses with his long time friend, Jim Buck. Although he

was on the other side of the country he still kept fully abreast of his brother's racing. When Jim returned to Washington State in 1989, he picked up where he'd left off and was hands on again racing with his brother until he, Pam and baby Cara moved to Nome in 1995. Jim and Joe always had many great stories to tell about their racing days.

Jim co-DJ'd Musical Collisions with friends at KNOM radio station in Nome. He loved '80s music and trivia. He was always the guy you wanted on your team for trivial pursuit. And loving music as much as he did, taught himself to play the guitar. He'd play and sing Jimmy Buffett songs to his girls, even recording himself on cassette tapes whenever they would be apart so the girls could have him with them.

Jim loved the outdoors. He enjoyed hiking, biking, cross-country as well as downhill skiing. Three times he ran the Anvil Mountain Run which is a 17K run to the top of Anvil Mountain in Nome (elevation 1,134 ft) and back down again. The course must be completed within 5 hours with the return path being down the face of the mountain.

He had an amazing sense of humor and a quick wit, which he usually portrayed through writing.

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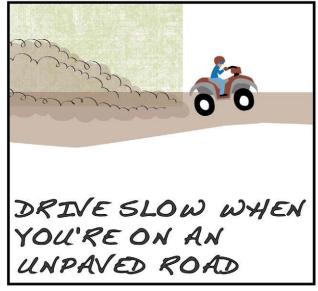


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James T. Hancock

#### More Obituaries

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He was an amazing writer. Although never formally published his family and friends have enjoyed the letters and stories he wrote throughout the years. Often, they provoked a "laugh out loud" response.

Jim is predeceased by his mother, Betty J. Hancock; his nephew, Andrew P. Bowman; and his father-inlaw, Edwin G. Johnson.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela Johnson-Hancock; his daughters, Cara and Bethany, all of Nome; Patrick Buckmaster, whom Jim considered a son, of Springfield, Oregon; his father, Donald Hancock of Anderson, Indiana; his sister, Cheryl (Charles) Bowman of Anderson, Indiana; his brother, Joseph (Michelle) Hancock of Monroe, Washington; his brother, Robert (JoAnna) Hancock of San Francisco; his sister, Mary (Ed) Hughes of Valley Lee, Maryland. He is also survived by five nephews, seven nieces, eight great-nephews, 11 great-nieces and many special friends, who Jim considered family.

Jim's family was the pride and joy of his life. He also loved Nome and the people. He will be much missed by his family and his friends.

Honoring Jim's request, no memorial service will be held. He requested his ashes be scattered over the Bering Sea.

#### More Letters

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In the mid to late 1800s here in our region whalers had severely impacted the local population of marine life, leaving the indigenous population in very hard times, a major food source became scarce, to make matters even more dire there is evidence of the decline of terrestrial mammals.

In 1892, Captain Healy of the U.S. Revenue Cutter *Bear* along with Dr. Sheldon Jackson delivered 171 Reindeer to Teller Reindeer Station at Port Clarence. This was brought on by concerns from the Captains of the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service, who believed that the wellbeing of natives living along the Bering Sea Coast may have been in jeopardy due to lack of food sources in the sea and on land.

Later in history reindeer products became a good source of income, but nature also took its course and the caribou, undomesticated its tame cousin, also wolves and other predators sharply declined the numbers of animals. Because a lack of tending the herds was a problem, the "cattle" were brought under new management. In 1968 the Bureau of Indian Affairs took over management.

Since then reindeer have become a part of some our lives, as for feeding people, in the early days, I believe that, yes, reindeer may have fed some people, today the business of reindeer is on he decline, and many people are still suffering from hunger in our region.

Yet our regional organization Kawerak, Inc. as of late (earlier this winter) took by force the herd that belonged to Teller, Alaska. Saying that Teller is not managing this herd properly.

I understand the current practice of living in a society based on taking care of yourself, and the confusion of my culture that is based on cooperation, especially in family clans. Many people believe that we are a cooperating people, I believe totally the opposite, we cooperate only when another person will gain from

We are led to believe that our society will thrive and continue to be strong. Look at us now; we are living mostly at the help of government. Is this a bad thing? No. Not bad, our ancestors paid a high price for us. We receive nothing free from government; it's been bought and paid for already. Still we are being swindled and sweet-talked into greed. Selling our birthrights, and to top if off, our land is not our won any longer. Instead it lies in the hands of corporations.

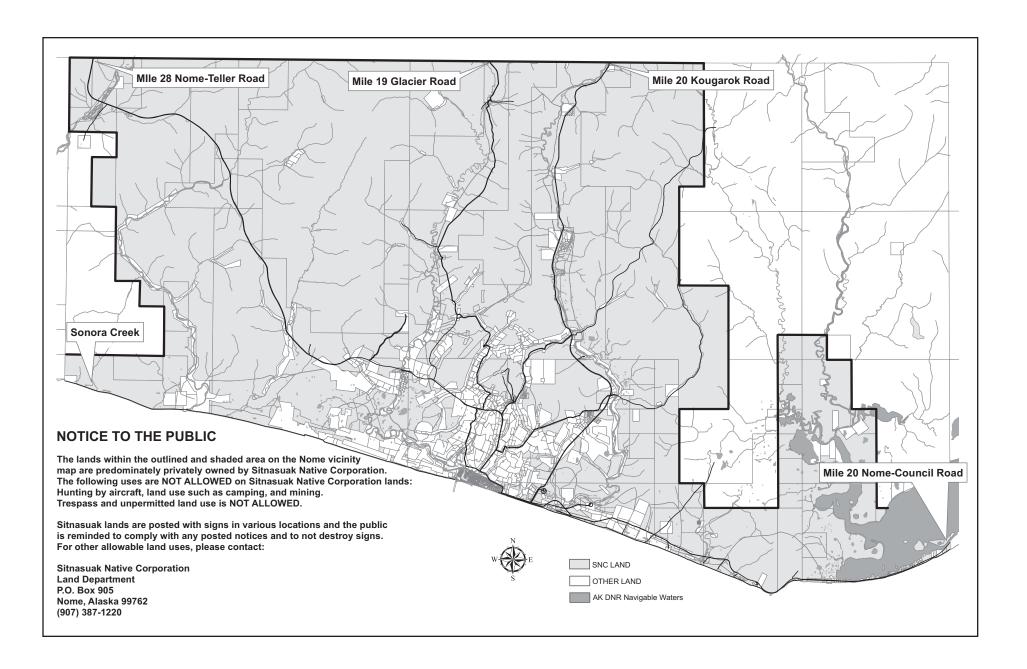
What a deathblow to a people who depend so much on our natural resources. We are not strong enough individually to continue fighting for rights that our ancestors had, sure they lived a rough life, but they were happy, as our elders tell us now.

Like many assimilated people around the world, we are in a losing battle unless we decide to actually

commit ourselves to our people and do what is right. Take care of each other, not hinder one another because greed is present

Dick Kugzruk Teller, Alaska 99778





# Aspirin for heart disease: A primary prevention dilemma

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently recommended against the use of aspirin for prevention of a first heart attack. This recommendation seems to contradict the long-standing recommendation from the American Heart Association (AHA). The AHA has recommended a daily low-dose aspirin for high-risk groups.

So to whom will you listen? A lit-

tle background may be helpful.

Aspirin, or its precursor salicin, has been used to treat and pain fever since the time of

Hippocrates nearly 2500 years ago; however, the heart-protecting effects of aspirin were not known until 1948 when an astute general practitioner named Lawrence Craven found that his patients did not suffer heart attacks when taking daily as-

Since then numerous studies demonstrate that a daily aspirin can lower the risk of myocardial infarction, the most common form of heart attack, by about 30 percent.

The cardio-protective effects of

By Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN,

LD

Miller Health Consulting, LLC

blogs, weight loss books and more,

people are bombarded with an over-

whelming array of nutrition infor-

mation and little to no idea how of

how to navigate through it all. It's

important to not believe everything

you read or hear. There may be

some truth to these claims but it can

be difficult deciphering the myths

from the facts. When it comes to

diet, the healthiest diets are those

that are easy to maintain and build

diet. Diet is the term used to de-

scribe how a person eats or the meal

pattern they follow. Though diet

may refer to a fad meal pattern for

weight loss, it can also describe a

meal pattern for weight gain or

maintenance. Dietary intake refers

to the food we consume in our diet.

prised of three macronutrients: car-

bohydrates, fats, and proteins. We

need all three macronutrients in

order to maintain a healthy, well

balanced diet. Together the three

macronutrients provide us energy in

the form of calories. One gram of

carbohydrate provides 4 calories,

one gram of protein provides 4

calories, and one gram of fat pro-

the word kilocalorie, meaning the

amount of heat, or energy, it takes

A calorie is a shortened form of

On a basic level, food is com-

To begin, all humans follow a

upon.

With so many diet apps, food

effect on blood cells called platelets. Normally, platelets flow freely in the blood stream. When a blood vessel is damaged, platelets begin to fill the defect by sticking to each other and forming a clot. This platelet plug prevents further blood loss until the body can lay down a mesh of fibrin and begin the process of tissue repair. Aspirin, also known as acetyl salicylic acid, blocks the ability of platelets to adhere to damaged blood

vessel walls thereby preventing clot formation. The platelet hamperingside effects OCTOR of daily aspirin therapy can be life saving if a

clot begins to form in an artery feeding the heart.

But a daily aspirin is not safe for everyone. Aspirin can be dangerous for patients with bleeding disorders or those at risk for hemorrhagic stroke. Furthermore, aspirin increases acid production in the cells of the stomach and causes a disruption in the protective lining of the stomach wall. This increases the risk of developing bleeding gastric ulcers by as much as 70 percent in people taking a daily aspirin.

The ultimate balancing act: A healthy diet

to raise 1 liter of water 1° Celsius.

The calories we get from macronu-

trients help support our basal energy

expenditure in addition to the energy

our bodies utilize during exercise.

Basal energy expenditure is meas-

ured at rest and includes basic body

functions such as digestion, respira-

tion, and blood circulation. The

So the use of aspirin daily presents a dilemma to doctors who want to help patients lower their risk of heart disease without increasing their risk of life-threatening bleeding. To solve this problem, physicians will perform a risk assessment to determine if a person's risk of heart disease warrants the risk of prescribing a daily aspirin.

A risk assessment focuses on several important factors known to increase the risk of developing coronary artery disease: smoking, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, diabetes, stress, sedentary lifestyle, excessive alcohol consumption, age, and family history of heart disease. Doctors use these factors to perform a calculation to determine each person's risk of having a cardiac event in the next ten years. Several versions of these calculators are also available to patients online.

According to the Âmerican Heart Association, daily aspirin should be reserved for those patients who have either already had a heart attack, or those whose calculated risk of having a cardiac event rises above 10 percent.

Daily aspirin for primary prevention of heart disease is no longer recommended for those whose risk falls below 10 percent. Instead, experts emphasize that daily physical activity, a healthy diet, and smoking cessation will minimize the progression

more activity we add to our day, the

more energy we need in the form of

calories to maintain our current

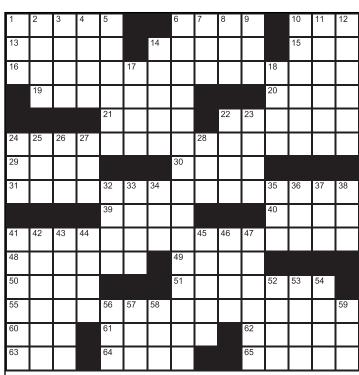
loss, an individual must eat less en-

ergy than what they burn through

To apply this concept to weight

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of heart disease in those with a lower calculated risk score. Patients already taking aspirin should discuss proper dosing with their provider.



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- 1. Fires
- 6. Beauties 10. Costa del
- 13. Automaton
- 14. Not domesticated
- 15. "The \_\_\_ Daba Honeymoon" 16. Software that controls computer
- programs (2 wds)
- 19. Part of a heartbeat
- 20. Bring on
- -friendly
- Osbourne, TV celeb
- 24. Intermediary between property buvers and sellers (3 wds)
- 29. European language
- 30. Ballet move
- 31. Macy's, e.g. (2 wds) 39. Face-to-face exam
- 40. Biblical shepherd
- 41. Behavior that evades unpleasant 24. Cabernet, e.g. realities (2 wds)
- 48. Overdone in a flamboyantly theatrical manner
- \_ des cours, price shock in 49.
- French
- 50. Fast feline
- 51. Most puckery
- \_ painting, e.g. Monet
- 60. "Tarzan" extra
- 61. Literary convention
- 62. Basket material 63. "Acid"
- 64. Blue hue
- 65. Square

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 3. Comply with
- 4. High spots
- 5. Carved or sculpted figure
- Day, first Tuesday after the
- first Monday in November 7. .0000001 joule
- 8. More, in Madrid
- 9. Arch 10. "Animal Farm," e.g.
- 11. Moon of Uranus
- 12. Keen
- 14. Seafood entree
- 17. Chuck
- 18. Catch, as flies
- 22. Accommodate 23. Chance occurrences
- 25. "... \_\_\_ he drove out of sight" 26. Death on the Nile cause, per-
- haps
- 27. Grassland
- 28. Big \_\_\_ Conference
- 32. Catch, in a way
- 33. Deuce topper
- 34. Arts administration degree (abbrev.)
- 35. "The Joy Luck Club" author
- \_\_\_-Wan Kenobi gestae
- 38. "A Nightmare on \_\_\_ Street"
- 41. Observation
- 42. Remainders after trees are felled
- 43. Lived in a tent
- 44. Biology lab supply 45. Pandemonium
- 46. Game ender, perhaps
- 47. Director's cry
- 52. "\_\_\_ quam videri" (North Car-
- olina's motto) 53. Ado
- 54. 20-20, e.g.
- 56. Abbr. after a comma
- 57. \_\_\_ sauce used in Chinese
- cookery
- 58. Marienbad, for one

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at work. Do what you can to ease the tension, Scorpio. A challenge at home is met with more curiosity than resistance.

is not the time to break

confidences. Keep

stone. All will be

your mouth shut and

revealed in good time.

October 23-



unfolds at home.

August 23– September 22

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PISCES

February 19-

your home once more Aquarius, and the week is relaxing. A turnaround in finances gives you good reason

recovery is quick thanks to tips from a

friend. A passionate pursuit ends in victory. Bravo, Pisces! An

heirloom returns.

TAURUS

May 21– June 21

Doggone it, Taurus Try as you might, you won't be able to maintain a neutral stance. You will be asked for your opinion, and you should state it loud and clear.

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arty for your team, semini, and keep the

nomentum going.

3 - 15 m LEO

> Amazing opportunities are in store. Seize each and every one of them, Virgo. A riveting story MIX. inspires you to join a worthy cause. VIRGO

An acquaintance

shows their true colors. No reaction is

the best reaction of all,

Leo. A report is just

the tip of the iceberg.

Prepare yourself.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-

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## A healthy diet

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exercise and basal energy expenditure. In the most simplistic of terms, if an individual wants to lose weight, they must eat less and exercise more. It is important to determine the overall amount of energy an individual must consume to maintain basic function and then determine the appropriate diet and exercise regimen that corresponds with it.

The key to any diet is finding the right balance of carbohydrates, proteins, and fats essential for every day life. These vary depending on a person's body type, energy expenditure, and a variety of other factors. As a result, the exact energy expenditure per activity varies from person to person.

Contrary to popular belief, not all carbohydrates are bad. Carbohydrates provide the main source of energy for the diet. As of 2010, the Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommended an individual to consume about 45-65 percent of their daily calories from carbohydrates. Carbohydrates also provide the fiber necessary for healthy digestion.

Carbohydrates are found in grains, fruits, vegetables, and dairy products. Some of the best sources of carbohydrates come from whole grains, frozen or fresh whole fruits and vegetables, and low fat dairy products.

Protein provides amino acids for the body to utilize in cell production. Our bodies are comprised of a variety of different amino acids. The protein we eat replaces the amino acids our body needs in order to continue functioning. For example, muscles break down with exercise and the amino acids from proteins are used as building blocks to restore muscle integrity. The Institute of Medicine recommends 10-35 percent of calories come from protein. Some of the best sources of protein come from lean meat, fish, eggs, beans, small portions of nuts/seeds, and low fat dairy products.

Fats provide a variety of functions in the human body and are essential in maintaining a healthy diet. Dietary fat provides a medium for Vitamins A, D, E, and K to be absorbed into the body, a concentrated form of energy, the building blocks for cell

creation, and many more important functions. Different types of fat impact the body in different ways depending on their structure. The IOM recommends individuals consume between 20-35 percent of calories from fat. Healthy sources of fat include fatty fish, nuts/seeds, lean meat, low fat dairy products, and

eggs.
When combined, carbohydrates, proteins, and fat provide us with the calories needed for a healthy diet. Unfortunately, most people underestimate the amount of calories they consume and overestimate the amount of calories they expend during exercise. This can be a challenge for many people attempting to lose weight. For this reason, the philosophy of moving more and eating less, doesn't always work for everyone.

I have yet to see anyone out lift their fork or out run their knife. When it comes to a healthy lifestyle, the best solution involves the right balance of calories from carbohydrates, proteins, and fats coupled with a healthy dose of exercise and the ability to maintain that lifestyle over an extended period of time.

#### **Around the Sound**

## AVEC Adds Bethel as a New

Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC) is pleased to announce that the Yukon-Kuskokwim hub community of Bethel (population 6,278) has become the 56th community served by the cooperative.

AVEC is a not-for-profit electric utility established under the Rural Electrification Act of 1935, part of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal which was intended to put Americans to work building lines to serve rural communities that were not connected to electricity.

AVEC was established in 1967 to bring electricity to village Alaska, very few of which had electric service in the 1960s. Bethel, being a hub community, had enjoyed the modern benefits brought by electricity for decades before AVEC was established. Bethel Utilities Corporation (BUC) has owned and operated the

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#### Balsamic Cauliflower

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 4 Servings Preparation Time: 5 minutes Bake at 400°F for 15 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:

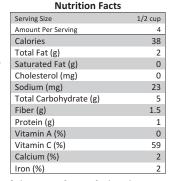
½ head white cauliflower Olive Oil Spray l Tbsp. balsamic vinegar

 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. garlic powder

#### Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 400°F.
- Chop cauliflower into small florets. Discard the stalk.
- ${\it 3. \ \, Spray \, baking \, sheet \, with \, olive \, oil.}$ Place cauliflower in a single layer atop the sheet and spray with olive oil. Sprinkle balsamic vinegar and garlic powder on top of cauliflower
- 4. Bake for 15 minutes or until cauliflower is lightly brown.

\*Enjoy with a small steak and sweet potato to make a well-balanced meal



\*For different flavors, try various types of vinegar such as red wine vinegar or apple cider vinegar

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# Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church **Member of the Nome Ministerial Association** 

'I came that they might have life and have it abundantly." John 10:10 L'chaim! To Life!

This Hebrew phrase salutes life. Heard often at gatherings in the Jewish community, it is a toast to being among the living. It is recognition of the One who gives life.

Jesus' words in scripture cited above (John 10:10) resonate with "L'chaim!" To life! Jesus came into the world not to condemn but that we might have

What makes for an abundant life? Not a show of cars and possessions, homes and a rich bank account. Abundant life streams out of the soul; abundant life is grounded in a solid relationship with God. Having a good shepherd throughout our earthly journey will lead us to better spiritual nourishment and abundant life.

Jesus refers to himself as "the good shepherd." What does this mean? And why would people be compared to a flock of sheep? If you leave sheep alone to fend for themselves, they will consistently overgraze. They need a shepherd to push them along, keep them moving to better nourishment. Sound familiar? We humans like the comfort of the same patterns even when they are hurting us or at the very least even when we are not getting the enrichment and challenge we need.

So too, sheep are a vulnerable animal. After so many years of domestication, they do not know how to protect themselves. A shepherd will fend off the animals or thieves that surround them. A good shepherd uses the crook of the cane and pulls a wandering sheep back into the fold. There are things we cannot protect ourselves from in the human life—death, evil, sin itself but our Lord can and will.

To all who believe in Jesus as their Lord, we have someone who walks beside us as our companion and leader. Most leaders make decisions from afar, in safely protected offices far removed from their "citizens." Not Jesus. He is the good shepherd. The same storms that hit us, hit our Lord. When the snow falls, it falls on him. When the winds blow, he too must endure all that life and death bring. And, yes, He even lays himself down for our sake and gives his life to protect the sheep.

A good shepherd understands and knows their sheep by name. What role do the sheep have? Are they totally passive in their relationship with their shepherd? They know the voice of the shepherd. They respond to it. This is an important role and one we could spend more energy deepening for it is the source of abundant life!

Amid all the other information we are bombarded from the world, all the other people telling us which way to go, we need to cultivate a deep enough relationship with our Lord that we can discern that call above all others. Reading the scriptures, taking time in prayer, joining a fellowship or study group, attending worship, serving others —these are all ways to keep our inner ear attuned. And it is important to pass on this pattern to the generations that follow.

To life! Jesus came that we might have life and have it abundantly. Do not neglect listening to his voice, as he will lead you down right paths.

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

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minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 5/15

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electric utility since 1972 and the community was served by Northern Commercial Company before that.

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The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce that Megan Akaran of Saint Michael. Alaska, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Akaran was initiated at Arkansas State University.

Akaran is among approximately 32,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into

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#### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is-suance of citations or the act of arrest does not to any identified party.

to any identified party.

On 05-05 at 12:41 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Shane Mike, 22, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 05-05 at 6:20 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a highly intoxicated male passed out on Front Street. When officers arrived, the male was able to talk with officers. He was taken to a safe place for the night.

On 05-05 at 11:09 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a highly intoxicated female

On 05-05 at 11:09 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a highly intoxicated female passed out on Front Street. Karen Tate, 47, was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical attention. She was also issued an Open Container citation and transported to AMCC where she was remanded for a Title 47 hold.

On 05-06 at 12:52 a.m. Nome Police Department identified an inscription on probation.

no 10-00 at 12:32 a.m. Notine Police Department identified an intoxicated male, on probation, at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. The investigation led to the arrest of Gregory Saclamana, 23, for Violating the Conditions of his Probation. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 05-06 at 1:09 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on the West side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Joseph Snowball, 30, for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Violating the Conditions of his Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and transferred into their custody. No bail was set.
On 05-06 at 2:46 a.m. Nome Police Depart-

ment responded to a report of an intoxicated male trespassing in a bar on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Al Wayne Koonooka, 48, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, Drunk on Licensed Premise and Introduction of Alcohol onto Licensed Premise. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional

Center. Bail was set at \$750.

On 05-07 at 1:15 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated female on Bering Street on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Justina Adams, 27, for Violating the Conditions of her Release and Prohation. She was transported to lease and Probation. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set

at \$1,000.

On 05-07 10:12 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Noelle Bell, 19, for Violating her Probation and Conditions of Release, Driving While License Revoked and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. She was transported to AMCC where no bail was set.

05-07 at 10:57 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to 5 iuveniles on the corrier of East

responded to 5 juveniles on the corner of East Kings and Steadman. Upon arrival, Officers made

Kings and Steadman. Upon arrival, Officers made contact with 2 juveniles. Each were given verbal warnings for curfew and sent home.

On 05-08 at 1:41 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the West side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Florence Habros, 42, and Eric Pushruk, 32, for Violating Conditions of Probation. They were transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail was set.

On 05-09 at 1:10 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated fe-

ment responded to a report of an intoxicated female on Front Street. The investigation led to the arrest of Lesley Ellanna, 20, for Violating her Probation and Conditions of Release and Habitual Minor Consumption of Alcohol. She was trans-ported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No

On 05-09 at 5:58 a.m. Nome Police Depart ment responded to a report of someone violating conditions near Steadman. The investigation led to the arrest of Louise Martin, 30, for Violating her Probation and Harassment in the First Degree. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 05-09 at 11:19 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call reporting a possible as-sault. Investigation led to the arrest of Mark Kennedy, 42, for Disorderly Conduct and Jessie Kennedy, 19, also for Disorderly Conduct. A short period of time after the assault took place, officers picked up Steven Gillette, 22, and placed him under arrest for Violating His Conditions of Pro-

bation. All individuals were transported to AMCC On 05-10 at 3:20 a.m. the Nome Police De partment made contact with two individuals outside of a business on Front Street, Further contact led to the arrest of Samuel Ahkinga, 21 for Disorderly Conduct. Shake Mike, 22, was also placed under arrest for two counts of Disorderly Conduct. Both males were transported to AMCC. On 05-10 at 8:30 a.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to the west side of town after a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Nicholas Bloodgood, 22, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. He was transported to AMCC with no bail set.

On 05-10 at 1:57 p.m. the Nome Police December 201

partment arrested Brett Michels, 35, for Violating his Conditions of Release. NPD also arrested

Walter Ozenna, 22, for Violating his Custodial Du-ties. Both were transported to AMCC. On 05-10 at 2:09 p.m. the Nome Police De-partment made contact with Sylvia Woods, 30. After multiple times of being warned for trespassing, she was placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. She was then

partment responded to a call regarding an assault. Investigation led to the discovery of the report being false. Magdeline Omiak, 26, was placed under arrest for False Report. She was transported to AMCC.

On 05-10 at 9:31 p.m. Nome Police Department Officer received to the report of a fine

ment Officers responded to the report of a fire alarm being pulled with no fire present in the Front Street business. Further investigation revealed that John Shelp, 49, had been witnessed pulling the fire alarm as well as damaging property owned by the establishment. John was subse-quently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for two counts of Criminal

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#### Real Estate -

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#### More Around the Sound

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Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate

degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff, and alumni who have achieved scholarly dis-

The Alaska State Fair is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2014 Fair scholarships. This year, the Fair is awarding a total of \$6,500 in scholarships to seven Alaska high school students. Eden Gumaer was awarded hon-

orable mention, \$500 scholarship.

essay detailed how she would use a booth at the Fair to create a demonstration fish hatchery. "With declining fish stocks in Alaska, people need to have the facts about the viability of hatcheries in reversing this decrease." She would also use the

exhibit to "inform people about fish farming and the similarities and differences between hatcheries for release of fish into the wild and fish farms that raise fish in captivity.'

#### **Trooper Beat**

#### More Seawall

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Mischief in the Fourth Degree and one count of Violating his Conditions of Release. He was held on \$2,000 bail.

On 05-10 at 10:45 p.m. Nome Police Department officers were dispatched to the report of an assault occurring at a residence on Seppala Drive. Further investigation revealed that Timothy Brown, 28, had come to the residence intoxicated and placed a family member in fear of being

assaulted. Timothy was later contacted and arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and was remanded to AMCC. He was held without bail.

On 05-11 at 8:05 p.m. Nome Police Depart ment Officers responded to a report of a civil service. John Shelp, 49, was later contacted, arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a Stalking/Protective Order, as well as Violating his Conditions of Release. He was held on \$1,500 bail.

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Major Subdivision**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COM-MISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING: Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at

Sons Subdivision, Lots 1-5. DATE: Tuesday, June 3, 2014

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

5/15-22-29

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SJY, Inc. is making a application for a new Beverage Dispensary Tourism duplicate AS 04.11.400(d) Liquor License DBA Bering Sea Restaurant, located at 305 Front St. Nome. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Drive Anchorage, AK 99501

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Gumaer, who lives in Nome and is a student of CyberLinx Correspondence School, plans to attend the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Her

# Vessel for sale

Vessel has been determined to be surplus property by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC)

T/V Golovin Bay

- Vessel is located in Nome and will be sold as is, where is
- Priority is given to residents of NSEDC member communities
- Sale is by sealed-bid process sent to NSEDC's Anchorage office.
- Minimum bid: \$140,000
- Bids must be post-marked by May 22 and will remain sealed until all received bids are opened on the morning of May 29.
- If the minimum is not met, NSEDC has the right to refuse any and all bids received.
- Winning bid must be able to pay immediately and be prepared to take vessel within seven (7) days of bid award notification, as is, and arrange for transport from location of storage. Sale is final.
- Copies of vessel survey are available electronically upon request.
- For more information, contact Kyan Olanna at kyan@nsedc.com or 1-800-650-2248.

## **How to Bid**

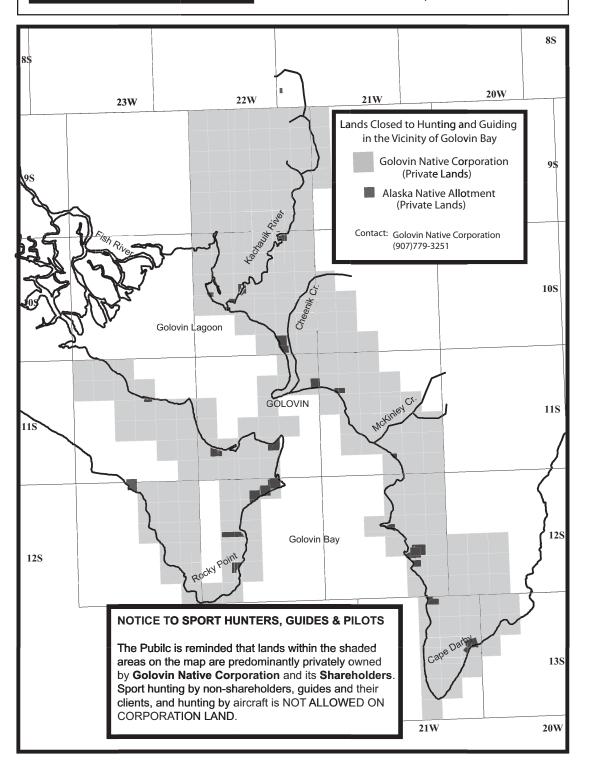
Sealed bids must be sent to:

**NSEDC** Attn: Kyan Olanna/Golovin Bay 420 L St., Suite 310 Anchorage, AK 99501

Bids postmarked after May 22 will be rejected

## **Vessel Info**

- Length (register): 38.0' Breadth: 15.0' Depth: 6.0'
- Official Number 1054072
- Built in 1997 by Rozema Boat Works, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
- Hull # ROTD2114797-38
- Two turbocharged, electric start Cummins model SCTA8.3-M1 300 horsepower, diesel, keel cooled, with dry exhausts.
- ZF model 280 2.476:1 ratio hydraulic reduction and reverse gears drive 2-1/4" stainless alloy propeller shafts in conventional compression-type packing glands at the stern tubes.
- 7,178 service hours indicted port and 7,186 starboard.



#### Legals

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND ENFORE-CEMENT SURVEY

The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survivis available of:

vey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014 Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions. 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

INVITATION TO BID RICHARD FOSTER BUILDING – PACKAGE 3 GENERAL CONTRACTOR / CONSTRUCTION
MANAGER
GMP PROPOSAL
NOME, ALASKA

> OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive proposals for the Richard Foster Building Project – Package 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal. Interested persons may receive a package by registering with the City Clerk by email at tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents

will be available April 24, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be

available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, Alaska 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is May 22, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time. Proposals may 22, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. local time. Proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly as "Proposal Enclosed: Richard Foster Building Project – Package 3: General Contractor / Construction Manager, GMP Proposal" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the firm that will provide the most cost effective project as determined by the City. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or con-4/24-5/1-8-15

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is awarded Federal
funding to fulfill our mission of providing safe, affordable and decent housing in Nome. Each year, fordable and decent housing in Nome. Each year, NEC reports to U.S. Housing & Urban Develop-ment on the progress made with these Federal funds during the previous year. The Annual Per-formance Report for 2013 is available for public re-view and comment at the NEC offices located at 200 West Fifth Avenue, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday. The APR can also be viewed at NEC's website (necalaska.org). The period for public comment will close on Thursday, May 15, 2014. Public comment must be in writing and directed to NEC Housing, Box 1090, Nome, AK, 99762, or hand-delivered to our offices at 200 West Fifth Ave.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

SNAKE RIVER POWER PLANT The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Air Quality Minor Permit No. AQ0210MSS01 and renew Air Quality Control Operating Permit No. AQ0210TVP03 to the Snake River Power Plant, under Alaska Statutes 46.14 and regulation 18 AAC 50.

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS)

Mailing Address:
PO Box 70
Nome, AK 99762

Location:

UTM Coordinates Zone 3 Northing: 7,153,500 m Easting: 479,500 m

Activity:
The Snake River Power Plant is a diesel electric

power plant that provides electric power to the city of Nome. Alaska The significant emission units at the stationary source consist of five diesel generators and two

standby diesel fired boilers Application:

As required by 18 AAC 50, NJUS applied for a renewal operating permit for the Snake River Power Plant. NJUS submitted an application on March

NJUS also applied for the minor permit on March 11, 2013. The minor permit application is classified under 18 AAC 508(6) to revise terms and conditions of a Title I permit. NJUS requested an inte-grated review of the minor permit and operating permit renewal. For the minor permit, only Title I conditions being revised in response to the minor permit application as described in the Application Description section of the technical analysis report (TAR) and revisions made by the Department as described in Tables 1 through 3 of the TAR are open to public comment.

Emissions:
The potential annual emissions of regulated air contaminants at the facility are: 32 tons of particulate matter (PM-10), 1,659 tons of nitrogen oxides (NO<sub>X</sub>), 252 tons of sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>), 148 tons of carbon monoxide (CO), and 37 tons of volatile organic compounds (VOC). The total potential emissions of regulated air contaminants is 2,128 tons or tregulated air contaminants is 2,128

tons per year.

Department Preliminary Review: Based on review of the application, ADEC has drafted preliminary permit decisions for the Snake River Power Plant.

Available Information:
Copies of ADEC's draft operating permit and statement of basis, and preliminary minor permit and TAR are available at ADEC's Anchorage office,

619 E. Ship Creek Ave., Ste. 249, Anchorage, Alk 99501 (907) 269-7577.

The administrative record for this permit is avail-able for review at the Anchorage office of ADEC during normal business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

The draft operating permit and statement of basis, and preliminary minor permit and technical analy-

sis report are also available at ADEC's website at: Opportunity for Public Participation:

Notice is also given that any interested person may present written statements relevant to the draft documents by the close of the public com-ment period. Written comments will be included in the record if received by close of the comment pe-riod. ADEC will consider all comments received and make any changes ADEC finds beneficial or necessary to assure compliance with 18 AAC 50 or State Law. Any person may request a public hearing and that hearing will be held if ADEC finds that good cause exists. ADEC will issue a final decision to issue or deny the permit after the close of the public comment period. ADEC complies with Title II of the Americane with Directifities with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any nec-

publication of this lottice to ensure that any nec-essary accommodations can be provided. Please direct written statements or requests rele-vant to the proposed operating permit to Scott Faber by mail at 619 E. Ship Creek Ave., Stc. 249, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile at (907) 269-7508 or send e-mail to scott.faber@alaska.gov Comments must be received by close of public comments period at 4:30 p.m. on June 16, 2014.

#### Court

#### Week ending 5/9 Civil

Doe, Jane - Old Name; Doe, Jane - New Name; Change of Name (sic)
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION v. Krier, William, All Other Occupants;

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION v. Bullock, John; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist

Bopp, Kevin v. Hahn, Nils, Haecker, Diana, Arctic Sky Kennel; Civil Superior Ct West, Gladys v. Shelp, John; Civil Protective Order Milligrock, Darlene v. Ahkvaluk, Raleigh; Civil Protective Order Gumaer, Mariann v. Gumaer, Alfred M.; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

No current small claims filed (start 2NO-14-00019SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. John J. Mogg (3/17/77); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Vehicle Theft

1-Take Veh, Air Or Wtrcrft; CTN 002: DUI-Alcohol Or Contr Subst; CTN 003: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; CTN 004: Disord Conduct-Loud Noise, Publ/Priv; Oftense Caric-Suspin-Revoked: Int. CTN 041- Disord Collaboration Noise, Publish Properties Dates: 4/26/14; IT IS ORDERED that CTN 001 is dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 — Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing counts 2 through 4 put on June Misdemeanor Calendar Pre-trial 6/6/14 at 9:00am with Cali 6/23/14 at 9:00am; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as

bail be refunded to the depositors. State of Alaska v. Frank Kavairlook, St. (5/25/50); CTN 001: Driving While License Revoked; Date of Violation: 4/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2; 10 days, 10 days, 10 days revoked; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must 10 days revoked; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/5/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Drivers License revoked for 90 days; 80 community work service, due in 1 year; Provide proof by 5/6/15.

State of Alaska v. Mary Lockwood (10/23/76) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194943; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/13/15; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2)/27/9; AMENDED 5/2/14, Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS28.35.030(n): Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/4/14; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 4/21/14 with counsel, PD Dunmire, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody

fore the court on (sentencing date) 4/21/14 with counsel, PD Dunmire, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 16 months with 12 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; Fines: CTN 001: Defendant is fined \$10,000; The fine shall be paid by 4/21/16; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must Surcharge: Detendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order: Bond(s). Any appearance or performance bond in this case; is exponerated. order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. William Soonagrook, Jr. (12/27/62); DUI; Date of Offense: 11/4/13; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Misdemeanor: A; Defendant is adjudged: Guilty; Any out-

standing appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 6/23/14 for a status hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 Suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online charge: \$75, \$0 Suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 Suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1ª Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP, BHS within week of May 5<sup>th</sup>; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/2/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from the date of this judgment. State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokylw (4/25/94); CTN 02: Theft 4°; Date of Violation: 4/20/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below: 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days

ders, and conditions listed below; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days ders, and conditions listed below; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/5/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation for these conditions of probation; No jailable offenses; 40 hours community work service in Savoonga; 9/26/14 at 1:30 p.m. proof of CWS hearing

CWS nearing. State of Alaska v. Gregory Saclamana (11/26/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678442; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to the Nome Court on 5/16/14 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-12-238CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287653; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/12/15.

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-14-9CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Vi-State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-14-9CH Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 173/14; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 5/6/14); Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Trudy Foster without consent; Must leave immediately if asked; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warranties breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Integrated Assessment by 5 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Must complete MRT DV Program and Substance Abuse Program at BHS if rec.; Proof at

hearing on 9/12/14 at 1:30 p.m.. State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-14-208CR Notice of Dismissal

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derly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. Lena Elachik (7/8/83); Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of Violation: 2/24/14; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due

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State of Alaska v. Leslie Summer Ellanna (6/21/93); 2NO-13-955CR Dismissal; Repeat Minor Consuming; Filed by the DAs Office 5/8/14.

State of Alaska v. Lesley Summer Ellanna (6/21/93); 2NO-14-8CR CTN 002: Possesion, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 1/1/14; CT1 dismissed; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 1 year from today (5/6/14); Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of comfor 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered: File proof by 10/1/14 that you have completed the CWS hours; Probation until 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substance or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04 16 1651(h) in AS 04 16 051(b)

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State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

112399407; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-posed: 20 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Matthew Leonard Apangalook (3/28/88); Dismissal; Count I: Failure to Register As A Sex Offender; Count II: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office

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State of Alaska V. Peggy Olanna (6/11/71); Dismissal; Driving Without Motor Vehicle Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 5/7/14.

State of Alaska V. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); 2NO-14-119CR CTN 002: Criminal Mis-

chief 4°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

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State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); 2NO-14-119CR CTN 003: Theft 3°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid

through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); Assault 4°; 50 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 50 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

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TUNDRA SWANS — These tundra swans (Cygnus columbianus) reached Nome on May 11 after a long journey from the birds wintering grounds along both the Pacific and Atlantic Coast.



Photo by Nils Hahn RED-THROATED LOON— This red-throated loon (Gavia stellata) made waves along Greg Kruschek Avenue in Nome on May 11.



Photo by Nils Hahn SYNCHRONIZED GROOMING—A pair of red-throated loons (Gavia stellata) feel the same itch at the same time in a pond along Greg Kruschek Avenue in Nome on May 11.



Photo by Stan Morgan

OSPREY - This Osprey (Pandion haliaetus) was seen just outside of Nome fishing for Dolly Varden.



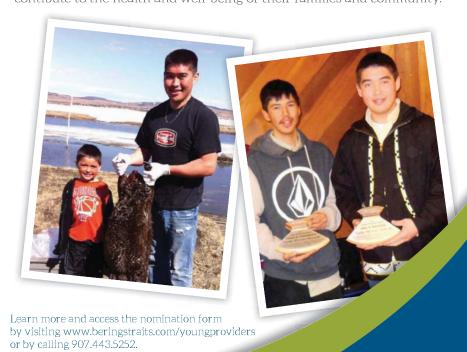
Photo by Nils Hahn FROSTY FLOWER — This purple saxifrage (Saxifraga oppositifolia) received a fresh layer of snow and a reminder of winter on May 13.



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# Do you know of an outstanding person in your hometown?

Bering Straits Native Corporation is accepting nominations for its second annual Young Providers Award, which honors two young people who contibute to the health and well-being of their families and community.







NAPTIME - A herd of musk oxen settled down to relax at a sand spit near the Nome River mouth, on Sunday, May 18.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

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#### City investigates ways to raise revenue, save expenses

By Diana Haecker

Complicated fiscal business occupied the Nome Common Council last Thursday, May 15 during a noon work session as Councilmen worked through the task to balance the FY 2015 Nome budget, including the budget for Nome Public Schools.

For two hours Common Council members Jerald Brown, Randy Pomeranz, Louie Green Sr., Stan Andersen and Matt Culley, wrapped their minds around the issue of balancing the budget without having to dip into the city's savings account.

On hand to provide additional information were City Manager Josie Bahnke, City Finance Director Julie Liew, Nome lobbyist Wendy Chamberlain and Eddie Jeans of Legislative Consultants of AK who was present telephonically for in-depth information on state education finances.

In the end, it came down to either raising the mill rate, tighten the belt

and finding additional revenue streams, or a combination of all of the above.

First, the Council looked at the property exemptions. By state law, property used exclusively for non-profit, religious, hospital or other charitable organizations are exempt from property tax. But the city grants even more exemptions and Councilman Culley wanted to comb through the list to see who or what organization is not state-required to be ex-

empt from property taxes. How about taxing airplanes? Culley suggested.

To complicate matters, the state apparently included properties that are tax exempt in their calculation of the property tax base, which in turn determines how much money the City of Nome has to contribute to funding Nome Public Schools. Per state formula, the city is required through what's called "local effort" to contribute \$1.873 million to NPS in FY15. In light of conflicting

numbers, Councilman Andersen found this amount inflated and asked for clarification.

The fiscal state of the City's FY15 budget largely depends on how much NPS gets from the City. The combined state contribution to NPS is listed as \$11,433,990.

The state legislature voted to increase the base student allocation – money paid by the state for every student registered in a school district

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Photo by Diana Haecker Sean Dewalt how to prop-

FIRE SAFETY — Ava Earthman learns from the City's risk control specialist Sean Dewalt how to properly use a fire extinguisher to put out fires, during the annual Safety Fair held at the Nome Elementary School on May 17. See story on page 14.

## Finances in place for middle dock at Port

By Diana Haecker

With a federal grant of \$1 million, the City of Nome has sufficient funding in place to construct a third dock at the causeway to alleviate traffic congestion at the Port of

The federal grant came from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Economic Development Administration and was issued two weeks ago. The 28th State Legislature appropriated \$3 million for the project in a line item of the capital budget. A state bond approved by voters last year granted \$5 million and NSEDC contributed \$500,000 to the project.

Port Projects Manager Joy Baker said the estimates to build the third dock were pegged at \$9.4 million.

"The good news is that we have the funding together to build this project," told Baker the Port Commission in the regular meeting last week. "But after meeting with PND engineers in Anchorage, we came to the conclusion that a 2014 completion of the dock construction is unlikely," Baker said.

The City is currently working on

putting the project out for bid.

Most contractors have their work lined up for this summer and to get the material ordered and on the barge to Nome would take at least until September.

Baker recommended that procuring materials now and barging them to Nome this season would be the best move. A contractor could then move equipment to Nome on the last barge in 2014 or the first barge in 2015 and could even begin armor rock and steel work prior to break up in 2015.

"We'd love to build this summer, but the nature of the short season precludes it," said Baker.

Port commissioners Jim West Jr., Doug Johnson, Iura Leahu and Rolland Trowbridge were present, with Commissioner Bryant Hammond participating telephonically in the May 15 regular meeting.

City Manager Josie Bahnke reported that the Federal Emergency Management Agency has balked on paying repairs to the Cape Nome

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#### Alaska Democratic Party held 2014 convention in Nome

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Democratic Party held its biennial party convention in Nome last week, beginning with a reception on Thursday evening and wrapping up party business on Sunday afternoon.

According to Alaska Democratic Party Communications Director Zack Fields, about 73 delegates from all corners of Alaska came to

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Nome to get to work on updating the party's platform, pass resolutions and endorse political candidates.

The party endorsed Forrest Dunbar as the Democratic candidate to challenge Congressman Don Young in the general election. Forrest Dunbar grew up in the rural Alaska communities of Eagle and Cordova. He worked as a commercial fisherman and wildland firefighter, and in-Senator for Frank Murkowski. Forrest graduated from American University in Washington, D.C., and went on to earn a Masters degree in Public Policy from Harvard and a law degree from Yale. Between college and grad school he served with the Peace Corps in Kazahkstan. He is currently a Judge Advocate in the Alaska Army National Guard.

Bob Williams also spoke at the convention. Williams is an educator from Palmer, who used to teach math at Nome-Beltz High School is running for Lt. Governor and faces Democrat Hollis French in the primary election in August.

French could not attend the Nome convention, but addressed the group in a video recording.

The party did not endorse any candidate running for Lt. Governor.

The Alaska Democratic Party's central committee endorsed Yakutatborn Byron Mallot in October and featured him as the keynote speaker at the Saturday night banquet at the Mini Convention Center.

Mallot delivered a solemn speech that centered on the concept of a healthy Alaska. He spoke of his beginnings growing up in Yakutat and the influence his parents had on him learning his native tongue but also preparing him to live in world where proficiency in English meant success. He spoke of the inequality in treatment Alaska Natives faced in

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Photo by Diana Haecker

KEYNOTE — Byron Mallot was the keynote speaker during the Alaska Democratic Party convention in Nome last week.

#### Letters —

Dear Nome

It's been two long years since we have moved from Nome, but our hearts are still there with you. I continue to get the *Nome Nugget* to keep up with my friends. I was a very involved parent in Nome — volunteering at school, participating in community events, getting to know folks in town. It hasn't changed for me. I am still helping my kids' teachers here in Anchorage (Kincaid Elementary and Dimond High), still helping my kids with homework, still involved with PTSA and school issues.

I've been reading how the Nome School Board is considering changing curriculums to "better align itself with state common core standards." To note: the state has stopped using the words COMMON CORE for a reason. (They now use "Alaska State Standards," but let's be honest, it's Common Core, just with Alaska stamped on the front of it.) I have run into various NSB members these past couple of years and have voiced that these changes are coming and they need to do their research. An-

whose taxes get lower and lower.

rage go away.

Thumbs up. — N.L.M.—

chorage School District has adopted these standards and I don't have a lot of nice things to say about it.

Sure, those that glance over the Common Core think it's wonderful. Set syllabi, even lesson plans laid out; less work for the teacher after hours, right?

Words like "standards", "rigorous", and "the SAT is doing it" tend to scare our school boards into thinking that this is all good. The standards really aren't that different, it's the pathway of getting there that puts roadblocks into the understanding of the student. Being rigorous is flipped to introducing concepts and principles that young children can't physiologically understand or retain (so the same lessons are taught each year). Frankly, the SAT needs to be studied for, regardless of what curriculum you came from.

I have written to the NSB and admonished them to do some research. Ask some older teachers from Anchorage how it's working for them. Ask them how their experience is stifled due to the demands of the curriculum (sure you can

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Editorial

Thumbs Up!

loud TV ads by folks with intense expressions explaining why they

want us to vote "No" on the repeal of Senate Bill 21. The "No" ads are

paid for by the oil companies. They want to keep Senate Bill 21. The

"Yes" folks say it should be repealed. Not too many of us have deep

sympathies for the oil companies who cry, "Poor us." How much pity

can we generate for oil companies whose revenues are way up and

The "Vote No" oil industry folks would have us believe in the

boogeyman and that the world as we know it would come to an end if

the oil tax reform bill was repealed. The truth is so limiting. Alaskans

did not just fall off the fish rack. Polls show that the "Yes" folks are in

the majority. Alaskans are fed up with the super PACs trying to buy our

vote by selling us a story about why we should give away our oil

wealth. The oil tax reform bill (SB 21) needs to be repealed. It's a bad

law that gives away our money. It flushes away our oil wealth. It's a

bad deal for Alaskans. It needs to go. A "Yes" vote will make this out-

So, Alaskans, let's apply the old rule of thumb. It's thumbs up. Vote

"Yes." Let's get that give away plan (SB 21) out of Alaskans' future.

Yes or no. What does it mean? Alaskans are being bombarded with

teach outside the box...if you can find the time to do so). I have not heard back from any of the NSB members. I asked them to hold off on spending money on new curriculums and spend the money on retaining good teachers and administrators.

I cannot stress enough how important it is to be involved in your child's education. You send them to school for most of their day, you should know what's going on there. Most of your employers pay for you to volunteer — spend an hour each week just having lunch with your kid and helping in the lunchroom. You'll be amazed at what you learn about your child, the teachers, and how the school is run.

Marcy Merrill Anchorage, AK

Dear Editor:

#### Support our youth to take advantage of what life has to offer

As I sat in the audience last week at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado, watching my niece receive her degree, the old adage about 'being the bus driver or being the passenger' came to mind. Really, it was just a thought about being in control of your own life that made me realize the choices we make when we are between 18-22 shape our future so profoundly.

Do you want to drive the bus or just ride along while someone else goes where they want?

I know everyone has heard the "learn a trade or go to college" speeches before. Get ready, you are about to hear it again – only this time I want you to think about this: Do you want someone else driving the bus that determines where your mom, dad, brother, sister or grandparents go? Do you want to be heard?

As I watched my niece, Ashley Sockpick, receive her degree in cellular and molecular biology I was reminded of how fast life is changing for everyone. For example, three decades ago, computers weren't found in almost every home. Two decades ago, the Internet was something strange and new. Like it or not, our traditional way of life is changing here in Alaska. Our children are facing issues that our grandparents never dreamed of, and their children will face even more change. There is no reason we should let our children lag behind, or not become productive leaders in our society

With how fast our society is changing, it is even more important for us – as parents, family members and friends – to encourage and sup-

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#### Sound Off

#### Oil Tax Myth By Rep. Les Gara

There are a number of little mentioned, troubling facts about Alaska's 2013 oil tax rollback — Senate Bill 21. For one, proponents inserted a special interest provision that continually reduces Alaska's revenue share for our oil, indefinitely into the future. The London and Houston executives, who've blitzed you with \$8 million in ads and PR, have smartly kept this quiet.

This "disappearing revenue" provision continually lowers the tax rate on oil companies from SB 21's reduced 27 percent effective rate on profits today, to roughly half that in future years. Oil companies will get the gift of among the lowest tax rates in the world, at your expense.

I want you to be informed when you vote on repealing this law in August. SB 21 is a pathway to underfunded schools, lost needed energy solutions, and continued \$1 billion-plus deficits.

Thanks to respected leaders across the political spectrum — including former First Lady Bella Hammond, Constitutional Delegate Vic Fischer, Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Byron Mallott and Independent candidate Bill Walker, Democratic and Republican legislators, former mayors Jim Whittaker (R-Fairbanks) and Jack Roderick (D-Anchorage) and others — for speaking up.

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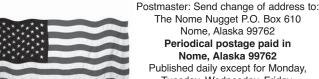
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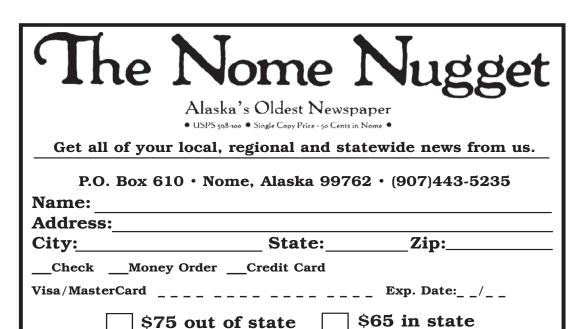
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#### **Strait Action**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Young wants to streamline development on Spencer

Congressman Don Young this week introduced legislation to facilitate infrastructure development and potential uses of Point Spencer at Teller by establishing a public and private partnership with the federal government, the United States Coast Guard, the State of Alaska, the Bering Straits Native Corporation and private industry. The bill calls for the conveyance of more than 2,500 acres of existing federal land to interested stakeholders.

"I am proud to be joined by my friend Congressman Duncan Hunter, the Chairman of the Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation Subcommittee, in introducing legislation to provide the means necessary for future use and development of Point Spencer by federal, state, and private sector stakeholders," said Congressman Don Young. "We are desperately in need of development in the region, particularly as activity in the Arctic continues to increase, and this bill establishes a path forward for a variety of necessary tasks and missions, including search and rescue operations, shipping safety, economic development, oil spill prevention and response, port development and refuge, arctic research, and maritime law enforcement."

Under Congressman Young's bill, H.R. 4668, the Coast Guard would retain its footprint at Point Spencer, approximately 140 acres, in order to support possible future uses of the strategic location. That area includes a major footprint on the water, in addition to land on which the Coast Guard boarded up operations in 2010. The bill also provides the Coast Guard with the rights to use the current and any future airstrips for federal purposes at no cost and permits the leasing of additional lands from BSNC should the Coast Guard need them.

The State of Alaska would receive approximately 180 acres of federal lands, including the existing airstrip, a shoreline footprint on the water, and a right-of-way for future development of a road from the airstrip to the mainland across Coast Guard and BSNC land. Additionally, the tidelands and submerged lands around Point Spencer would be recognized as having continued ownership by the State of Alaska.

The bill provides BSNC with the remainder of lands, approximately 2.381 acres, satisfying a portion of BSNC's land entitlement under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, and thereby allowing for future uses of Point Spencer. The bill also provides language to help ensure protections for archaeological and ancestral items of antiquity through the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979, the National Historic Preservation Act, and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. However, it does not address protection of subsistence activities.

#### **GAO** report finds U.S. lacks focus in Arctic matters

The Governmental Accountability Office released a report this week that recommended the Dept. of State become clear and focused in the direction the U.S. is aiming to go when it comes to the upcoming 2015 Chairmanship of the Arctic Council. "Without a clear direction or specific resources for the collaborative effort, the agencies face challenges prioritizing the work, delivering unified messages to other Arctic States, and consistently participating in the Council," the report concludes.

Six key federal agencies hold leadership roles in the Arctic Council and other agencies participate through the Council's working groups and task forces. The U.S. Department of State leads this participation and collaborates with the five other key agencies that lead the delegations to Arctic Council working groups: the Environmental Protection Agency, National Nuclear Security Agency, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and U.S. Global Change Research Program. The GAO concluded, "In collaborating on Council work, the agencies face challenges by not having a clear direction or specific resources for their work. For example, key agency officials said that the agencies do not have a strategy that guides and aligns their Council work.

The Arctic Council is a voluntary intergovernmental forum for Arctic States and Native partners to address various environmental and economic issues through projects and reports. For example, the Council has produced assessments of Arctic climate change impacts and shipping.

Federal agencies have acted on some voluntary recommendations that the United States and other Arctic States have adopted through the Arctic Council. However, the Dept of State does not review or track progress made on these actions and faces challenges implementing the voluntary recommendations. Specifically, the State Dept. informally discusses the recommendations with other agencies during monthly meetings but does not have a process to review and track progress the agencies have made toward implementing them. State officials said that the agency may need to more formally assess such progress because, without such a process, the State department does not know the status of recommendation implementation and faces challenges planning for and prioritizing future actions to address Arctic issues. In addition, the United States—with the State Dept. as the lead agency—and other Arctic States face challenges implementing the Council's broad and numerous recommendations. To address these challenges. State officials said that the Council needs to more clearly specify and prioritize recommendations, but the Council does not have guidelines for doing so. Without such guidelines, officials said the recommendations have not historically produced actions with measurable outcomes.

A warming climate and decreased sea ice coverage making marine areas more accessible, have increased global attention to the region's economic opportunities. In 1996, the eight Arctic States— Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, the Russian Federation, Sweden, and the United Statesformed the Arctic Council to promote cooperation on various Arctic issues with input from indigenous groups. U.S. Arctic policy highlights the importance of the Council to pursue U.S. Arctic interests.

The GAO recommends that the

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State Dept. work with relevant agencies to develop a strategy identifying direction for agency Council participation and resource needs; develop a process to review and track progress on recommendations; and work with other Arctic States to develop guidelines for clear and prioritized recommendations.

#### **USFWS** introduces polar bear cage to North Slope

Increased shipping traffic over the top of the world and the potential for oil and gas development in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas have spurred a response to potential oil spills.

This week, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced it would ship a specially constructed polar bear holding module and two smaller transport cages to Prudhoe Bay. Alaska Clean Seas, the North Slope's

oil spill response organization will permanently store the equipment.

The cage is a custom built stainless steel module, 12 sf. in size and designed to hold a small group of bears. The module is collapsible to make transportation easier. The additional, lighter aluminum cages were designed to transport oiled or sick polar bears from a remote field site back to the main holding module for

The equipment will make it possible for the USFWS to transport, treat and hold polar bears within their home range if an oil spill occurs and not have them taken to Anchorage or elsewhere for treatment, said a USFWS press release.

The two transport cages, a 20-foot storage container, the module and two custom-built polar bear washing tables were paid for by Defenders of

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, May 22

\*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, May 23

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim
\*NCC W.S. Council Chambers Noon \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting

#### Saturday, May 24

\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting \*Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, May 25

\*AA Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*Open Swim 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Family Swim Pool \*Lap Swim

Monday, May 26



#### Memorial Day

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness

\*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*Nome City Council Regular Meeting
\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool

Nome Rec Center

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Council Chambers 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, May 27

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Open Swim \*AA Meeting

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#### Wednesday, May 28

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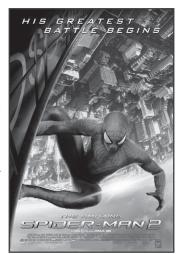
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## Michels released on reduced bail to third-party custodians

By Diana Haecker

After posting \$25,000 bail, Adrienne Michels, who stands accused of a hit-and-run accident that killed Wagner Wongitillin, was released to two court-appointed third party custodians on May 14.

Superior Court Judge Paul Roetman of Kotzebue appointed Josephine Stiles and Jonathon Munn to share third-party custody of Michels. Stiles is the defendant's cousin, Munn is the defendant's younger brother. According to court papers, Michels' father Eric Osborne posted bail and Michels was released from Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

In a bail hearing on Wednesday, May 14, Superior Court Judge Paul Roetman of Kotzebue reduced the bail set for Michels from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

Defense attorney Myron Angstman of Bethel asked to have the bail amount cut down to \$5,000 with the

argument that there "doesn't appear any suggestion that the defendant is flight risk." In terms of posing a threat to the community, Angstman said, "The occurrence of the same incident happening again is remote."

Assistant District Attorney Tom Jamgochian agreed that the possibility of flight would not be an issue, but pointed to the fact that bail was set prior to Judge Roetman's assignment to the case – defense filed a peremptory challenge which bumped Nome Judge Tim Dooley from the case – and that the amount was based on the four initial charges, not the two felony charges on which a grand jury indicted Michels. "Bail is not set for the current charges and therefore should remain at \$50,000," Jamgochian said.

Judge Roetman ruled to meet the parties in the middle.

Conditions of release include that Michels should not be in a house where alcohol is kept, should not consume alcohol, should not be in bars or anywhere alcohol is present.

A grand jury indicted Michels on charges of manslaughter-death not murder— a class A felony charge and a charge of leaving an accident scene without assisting the injured, a class C felony. Michels allegedly hit Wagner Wongittillin, 54, of Savoonga with her SUV when driving on Bering Street and Fifth Avenue in the night of April 12. Michels left the scene of the accident on foot and returned later with her father. A Nome Police Dept. affidavit filed on April 14 also charged Michels with driving under the influence, a misdemeanor, and leaving the scene of an accident involving injury or death, also a misdemeanor.

Wongittilin died in the Norton Sound Regional Hospital shortly after the accident.

An omnibus hearing is set for July 16.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BACK IN TOWN— An Arctic tern (*Sterna paradisaea*) surveys a local pond for food. Arctic terns are known to embark on the longest migration journeys twice a year. Its travel from the Arctic breeding grounds to its wintering grounds off of Antarctica may cover 25,000 miles and is the farthest yearly journey of any bird. An Arctic Tern can live to be at least 34 years old. It usually does not begin to breed until it is three or four years old.

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— as well as a \$386,000/annum non-BSA contribution for the next three years. NPS projects having 700 students in the next school year, which includes Elementary, Jr. and Sr. High School as well as Anvil City Science Academy and homeschool students.

NPS asked for \$2.3 million from the city, a \$431,000 increase over last year's local effort contribution by the city.

Finance director Julie Liew laid out three scenarios: 1. Raising the mill rate from its current 11 to 11.25, the City can fund only the mandatory amount of \$1.004 million. 2. Bringing the mill rate up to 14 mill, the city can fund NPS at its FY14 level at \$1.77 million. 3. Raising the mill rate to 16 mill, the city could fund NPS at the requested level of \$2.3 million.

Hold it, said Randy Pomeranz. At first he was not opposed to a slight mill rate increase, but then took it back, saying "leave the mill rate alone." Pomeranz argued that a lot of line items in the budget are never spent or budgeted positions are not filled. These funds are then reverted to the general fund and become available again.

Councilman Culley repeated the City needs to find new revenue streams or cut spending, "so we don't poop in our pants every time we see an increase in numbers," he said

Increasing the sales tax seasonally, looking through books of exemptions, pursuing a tobacco and alcohol sales tax and increasing land fill rates were among the ideas suggested.

City Manager Josie Bahnke drafted a code ordinance that would increase the sales tax rate from 5 percent to 8 percent. This question would go to the voters in form of a proposition. The increase for alcohol sales would approximately bring an additional \$150,000 per year into the city's coffers. Levying the tax on to-bacco proves more difficult. "We are still researching tobacco since it is not a commodity that we track separately on our sales tax return form," said Bahnke.

Councilman Stan Andersen looked at School Board President Betsy Brennan and NPS Superintendent Steve Gast who sat in the audience and said that the City might look at an increase of \$200,000 or more for NPS, but this has yet to be determined how finances shake out.

After more than two hours of intense discussion, the meeting ended with the promise of another work session to be held this week.

The session is scheduled for Friday, May 23 at noon.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BUSY — Port of Nome users and gold dredgers are beginning to work on their dredges and boats as the sea ice is clearing out and making way for the upcoming gold dredging season to begin.

#### **Clarification:**

In last week's article "First spring whale caught north of Savoonga", the author erroneously identified the whaling captain who harvested a whale on April 6 as Charles, when it should have been Carl Pelewook Jr. of Savoonga.

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WAITING FOR A NEW PURPOSE— Partners Donny Olson and Jim Gribben purchased the old hospital with the intent of finding a new purpose for the facility.

#### Norton Sound GO LLC acquired old NSHC hospital

#### By Diana Haecker

The old Norton Sound regional hospital building has been sold to Norton Sound GO LLC, a company formed specifically to buy and perhaps resell the property.

The two partners who are behind Norton Sound GO LLC are no strangers to Nome. The G stands for Gribben, as in Jim Gribben of California, who has lived for the past eight years seasonally in Nome, experimenting with various gold mining machinery and pioneering the "surf crawlers."

The O stands for Olson, as in Donny Olson of Golovin, physician, reindeer herder and Alaska State Senator for District T.

According to Norton Sound GO communications and marketing assistant Jessa Youngblood, Gribben's daughter, the old hospital sold for \$450,000 cash. With the ink on the buyers contract barely dry, the property has been listed on the website nortonsoundgo.com for resale. The company also offers the possibility of a joint venture or for long-term lease.

The two-acre property and several buildings are listed on eBay for a sale price of \$2.5 million. "It's available for sale, but only to the buyer with the right development idea," said Youngblood.

The property includes the 1988 built Quyanna Care Center building, with eight double occupancy rooms; the main hospital and emergency room facility built in 1977; and the 1948-built administrative wing.

Youngblood further explained that the dollar figure is derived from a square footage price of \$45 – new construction square footage prices range from \$150 to \$200/sf. "The price posted on eBay is just to get the conversation started," Youngblood said.

The intent behind the purchase and offering for resale is to find the perfect buyer or scenario of projects that would help Nome improve, said Youngblood. "Jim has been in Nome over eight years and Donny is invested in Nome, so both want to make positive impact and breathe life back into the old hospital," Youngblood said.

This was echoed by Donny Olson. "I was born in that hospital, had my tonsils taken out at that hospital and worked as a young doctor at that hospital." Olson told The Nome Nugget. The initial thought was 'How could it serve the people of the Bering Strait region?" Olson added he had no interest in the property when he saw it advertised, but that changed when Gribben, who has a background in real estate investments and property developments, approached Olson about a partnership. Olson and Gribben met in Nome and because of a shared interest in aviation, planes, helicopters, they developed a good rapport with each other.

Olson said if the Port of Nome is expanding and associated traffic with projected Arctic growth happens, Nome needs infrastructure to house more people and to just plain offer more of everything. Olson even pitched the idea of apartments and a mini-mall to be housed in the old hospital.

The website lists conversion possibilities to include upscale condominium development, seasonal housing, large tenant relocation, assisted living and residential care,

professional suites, school development or climate controlled storage.

According to Youngblood, NSHC was motivated by Norton Sound GO LLC's cash offer and wanted to divest itself of the property because maintenance costs burdened the health corporation with unnecessary expenses.

The sale closed two weeks ago. Requests to Norton Sound Health Corporation for comment on the sale remained unanswered.

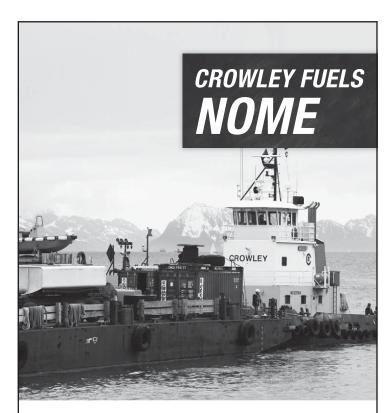
According to City Manager Josie Bahnke, the property was valued at \$16 million for property taxes when it functioned as a hospital, but now the property is categorized as a warehouse and is valued at \$1.4 for property tax purposes. When it was a hospital, it was Nome property tax exempt.

Norton Sound GO LLC now maintains the hospital, and pays for tax and utilities.

Youngblood said that the company wants to find a local solution and has been in talks with local people already about proposals. However, Youngblood said, those talks have not matured into something substantial quite yet. "Our intent is to be transparent and we want to engage with Nome residents and the City of Nome," said Youngblood. "We would really love to do this with a community partner."



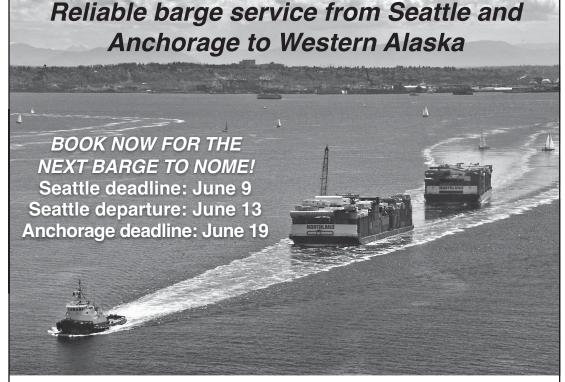
NO MORE EMERGENCIES— The partnership is looking for other entities to repurpose the old NSHC hospital facility.



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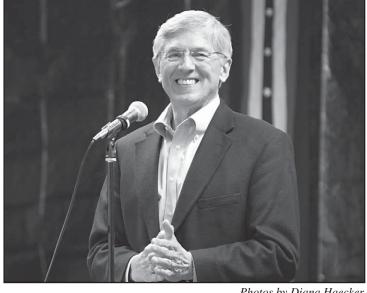
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Photos by Diana Haecker GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE (top)— Byron Mallot delivered the

keynote address on Saturday.
WELCOME TO NOME— Willie Hensley spoke during the Saturday

evening banquet at the Mini Convention Center.



### • Alaska Democratic Party

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the days of his childhood and expressed the hope of an Alaska culture evolution that will lead to the recognition of all residents as equals.

From his childhood memories he built a speech that projected a healthy Alaskan society in which people can expect and should demand the same treatment by government and to have the same standards relating to public safety, health care and justice that apply across the board from the largest city to the smallest community.

Mallot drew applause when he said, "In this country, arguably the richest and most free, I believe we should be able to grant affordable health care to all of its citizens."

Mallot spoke about keeping the

public good in mind and that many decisions these days are not made with the public good as a guiding value

He spoke about the opportunity Alaska as a resource-rich state has but also the responsibility to develop resources carefully.

For example, he said, the Bristol Bay watershed is a treasure of eons past. "We should have the belief and confidence in our values to be able to say that there are places we will not go to develop our resources," Mallot said.

A healthy society, Mallot said, is bound together by education. He ended his speech with an appeal to invest in education as the true future of the Great Land.

His speech was met with a standing ovation and long applause.

In other business the Alaska Democrats passed resolutions in support of raising the minimum wage, recognizing marriage equality and urging the state to recognize Alaska Natives' legal rights while affirming Alaska Natives' ability to receive information about ballots and other official documents in their native languages.

The party also endorsed overturning Citizens United to stop out-of-state money spent on ads to influence Alaskan voters and those in other states.

A new party platform added to the existing platform statements, reads "Alaska Democrats embrace and support the rights of tribal governments and indigenous Alaskans, as recognized by the federal government and state and federal courts."



RAFFLE— District 39s Democratic Party Vice Chair Jana Varrati helped raffle off more than\$10,000 in grand prizes during the Saturday night banquet.



CONGRATS— Alaska Democratic Party convention delegate Greg Smith, left, congratulates Byron Mallot on a moving keynote address, delivered on Saturday evening during the Alaska Democratic Party convention in Nome.

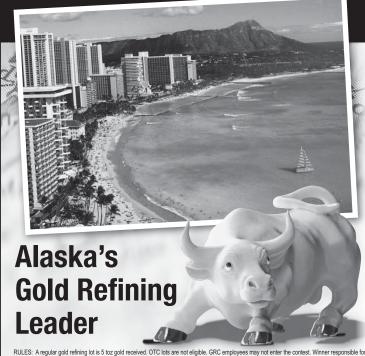
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MIDDLE DOCK— The empty space between City Dock, left, and Westgold Dock to the right, will be filled with a third dock, which has yet to be named. Finances are in place to construct the dock, but completion this year is not a realistic expectation.

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jetty and cell that was damaged during the 2011 November storm. In a letter sent to Bahnke, FEMA Regional Administrator Kenneth Murphy wrote "there is concern that the current administrative record is insufficient to support the assertion that the City of Nome has a legal responsibility to repair the Jetty and Jetty Dock facility and that all the identified work is eligible..."

The damage was assessed at \$1.5 million but FEMA offered to pay only \$300,000. The City appealed four months ago. The appeal was answered with a recent FEMA letter, questioning if the City has the legal responsibility of repairing the facility.

According to Bahnke, the City's attorney is preparing a legal opinion, as is the State of Alaska Attorney General to clarify the City's eligibility to receive federal repair funds. The city has 30 days to respond to FEMA.

In other business, City Engineer John Blees informed the commission that contractor Pacific Pile and Marine (PPM) performed substandard work at the inner harbor high ramp project. The concrete poured to form the high ramp shows gaps under the top flanges of two embedded beams. This could be fixed with a grout infill, Blees said. Insufficient concrete surface could also be fixed with a urethane mortar to fill in low areas and improve the surface of the ramp.

The City withheld \$60,000 of the \$150,000 job. Blees suggested that the City ask PPM to install the grout infill and demand a substantial amount of credit for the deficient surface as well as a five-year warranty before accepting the concrete ramp work as being completed.

Commissioner Trowbridge said he would not want PPM to get away with sub-par work. Chairman Jim West Jr. agreed. "We should send a clear message, ask for a \$60,000 credit," West Jr. said.

The Port Commission recommended that Port Projects Manager Joy Baker contact PPM to take care

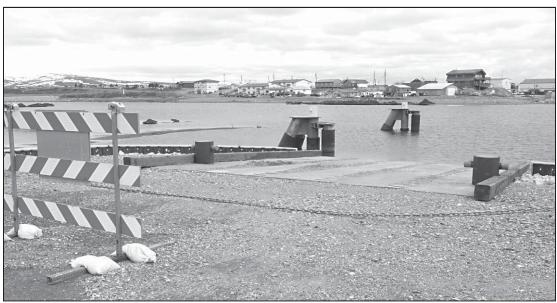
of the grouting and to convey the City's credit demand.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts submitted his report to the commission. He asked commissioners for guidance on a problem that seems quite unique: How to avoid heavy tie-off lines from larger ships from getting tangled in armor rock. When larger ships arrive, Port of Nome personnel help the ships tie off by taking the bow and stern lines, attaching them to a truck and pulling the lines taut. The lines run over the rough armor rock and sometimes get snagged in the rocks, Stotts said. Engineers have suggested putting mesh over the rocks in order to prevent the lines being dragged over the rock. Practically, the mesh would be not an ideal solution as it is difficult to stretch chain-link mesh seamlessly over the large rocks.

Ideas were tossed around such as building troughs to feed the lines along, or creating pylons that would hold the lines centered and create a guided path to feed the lines over the rocks.

Former Harbormaster Joy Baker concurred that it's been an ongoing problem. "We have beaten our heads about this for 15 years," she said. Stotts said he called harbors around the state to find out how they deal with the problem, but apparently, other ports have sheet pile facilities or use mooring or berthing dolphins to tie off ships.

The meeting ended with a presentation by a California waterfront infrastructure development firm, Mofatt & Nichols. Although the potential development of the Port of Nome or Port Clarence as Arctic Deep Sea ports is still uncertain, the firm wanted the City and the port commission to know of their existence. Mofatt & Nichols specializes in waterfront engineering, designing and planning marine terminals and lending construction support for everything that has to do with movement of goods from water onto land. The company is relatively small with 620 employees across the coastal U.S. and has a four-employee office

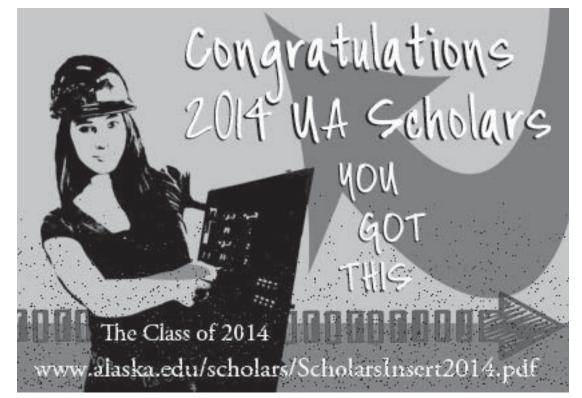


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HIGH RAMP— Last year's high ramp installation did not prove satisfactory to city engineers.



DREDGING— Heaps of what appears to be mud, but is actually ice capped by dirt, sit in the inner harbor. The project to dredge the area to minus 4 feet will continue in order to make space for more gold dredge parking.





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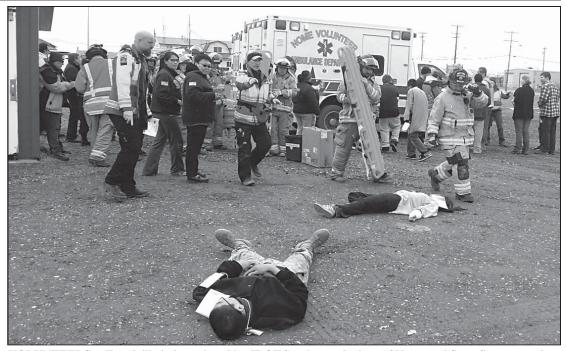
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Photos by Mimi Farley RESPONSE— The Coast Guard in conjunction with City of Nome and state agencies conducted a mass rescue drill exercise last week in Nome



VOLUNTEERS— Two drill victims, played by JROTC cadets and a host of Nome and State first responders were part of an exercise to test capabilities to deal with a mass rescue due to an offshore emergency.

#### Agencies conduct Arctic mass rescue operation exercise

By Diana Haecker

Those who passed by the small boat harbor last Wednesday evening, rest assured, the bodies laying on the ground and the emergency responders hustling to take care of them were part of a drill, not a real life emergency.

The United States Coast Guard and City of Nome personnel conducted a mass rescue operation exercise as part of operation Arctic Shield

According to City of Nome Emergency Coordinator Mimi Farley, the drill's scenario was that an explosion occurred on a cruise ship with 184 passengers and 94 crew, about 30 miles offshore from Nome. The exercise drill included Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Nome Police Dept., Norton Sound Health Corporation, Port of Nome, NSHC village health aides, State of Alaska Homeland Security & Emergency Management, Alaska State Troopers, U.S. Boarder Patrol & Customs and City of Nome employees

On Tuesday, the drill began with a tabletop exercise at the Public Safety Building. The City of Nome opened the emergency operations center to practice skills in planning, operations, logistics and finance.

"With 184 passengers on board and some injured, this was quite a task for this small group," said Farley.

During the second day, the agencies executed a field exercise at the Nome harbor parking lot with over 80 participants. The responders NVAD, NVFD, NPD, Village Health Aides and State Troopers were able

to practice their skills on JROTC cadets. The JROTC program provided 15 live actors dressed up with broken bones, lacerations and burns. The victims were transported to NSHC, which gave NSHC a chance to practice their organization's community medical emergency plan, said Farley.

"There was a briefing after the drill and overall the drill went pretty well," said Farley in an email to *The Nome Nugget*. "This drill showed what the City of Nome's capabilities were, what type of resources we have and what resources we needed outside of Nome."

In 2013, an estimated 440 vessel transits occurred through the Bering Strait. The Coast Guard said the exercise was designed to identify potential opportunities for improvement in preparedness and response to a maritime emergency in the region. "As maritime commerce and traffic increases through the Bering Strait and the Arctic, it is vital for federal, state, local and tribal governments to work cooperatively to effectively respond in the event of an incident," said Lt. Cmdr. Jason Boyle, of the Coast Guard 17th District prevention department.

Arctic Shield kicked off in January with outreach operations in the region and will conclude in the fall.

The Coast Guard conducts Arctic Shield seasonally to get a better understanding of Arctic and subarctic conditions, the availability of local help and knowledge in order to improve preparedness and response capabilities by testing those capabilities and refining the resource requirements needed for the Arctic region.



Volunteer Fire Fighters Kevin Knowlton, Tania Snowball and Deanne Anelon and Johnny Bahnke III carry a drill victim to safety.

BREATHE — EMT Keith Conger helps a drill victim, backed up by NVFD volunteers.

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Respectfully,

Dr. Derrick Leedy and Martina (Paniptchuk) Leedy PO Box 1164 Nome, AK 99762

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FISHY SCIENCE FAIR — Sixth graders Anna Peterson, Ava Earthman, Kenneth Hafner, Naomi Minix and Mallory Conger lead elementary school students in the dissections of squid. The dissections were a cooperative effort between Mr. Conger's science class, the Kegoayah Kozga Library, and the Seward SeaLife Center. The students compared the squid anatomy to that of fish and humans. The most fascinating parts were finding the "pen" and the "ink."

#### NCC's Mud Mayhem



MUD FUN- Jessica Joe crawled through a puddle during last Saturday's Mud Mayhem event held at the Rec Center during quite chilly



MUD LEAPING — Alyssa Ahkinga is jumping over rather than crawling through the puddles, during the Mud Mayhem event on Saturday.

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toward small business success!





#### School Board recognizes retiring teachers, reviews financial woes

#### By Kristine McRae

At last week's meeting, the Nome Board of Education recognized three longtime teachers for their dedication to the students of Nome. Elementary school teachers Marie Saclamana, Nancy Tungwenuk, and Mari Lammer are retiring after a combined 60 years of service to the district.

As she accepted flowers from Board President Betsy Brennan, a grateful Saclamana talked about her time at Nome Elementary prior to taking time away for cancer treatments last year. "I miss all of you. Thank you all, I would teach forever if I could," Saclamana said. Tungwenuk is retiring after 23 years as a kindergarten teacher, and seemed shy as she spoke to a packed audience. "I'm used to talking to kindergartners," said Tungwenuk. "It's been a great journey. I've taught children and their children, but I haven't had any grandchildren in my class yet." Brennan then acknowledged Mari Lammer, who said that she had taught grandkids of students and is soon to be a grandmother herself. "I thank my family for their support to pursue my passion for education. I have been fortunate to do many things in the district throughout the years," Lammer said.

For the third time in his four years at Nome-Beltz, graduating senior Cass Mattheis was recognized as the Nome-Beltz student of the month. High School teacher Kent Runyon said Cass's teachers have described him as persistent, kind, tall, personable, friendly, respectful, and hard working. Teacher Hana Jones presented junior high student of the month to Donald Smith, saying he was an awesome student to have in class. Other teachers noted Donald's sense of humor and willingness to learn. "I believe I got this award not only because I did this," Smith said, "but also from all my teachers, even those from elementary school. And, with a smile to his former teachers, "even Ms. Tungwenuk and Ms. Lammer, and a lot of others. I'd like to thank them all."

In a brief address to the board, Youth Obesity Prevention Advocate Kelsey Beecher spoke to members about district policies for Wellness. With new policies recently passed by the Alaska Association of School Boards at the state level, Beecher encouraged the Nome Board to consider some suggested changes when revisiting their policies. "I have looked at your current policy and I've added in what the state suggests and other suggestions from our grant," Beecher said, "like more exercise. Please consider these while making new policies." Beecher also offered her assistance in making the changes.

Lynette Smith thanked Nome Public Schools for its continued support of the Nome Extensions School. This past year of adjustment to new regulations has been difficult for both the district and families. We've powered through the bumps and setbacks because Extensions is worth Smith said. She acknowledged administration, staff, and faculty for keeping the program running and looks forward to increased enrollment in the future. "We hope the Nome Board of Education will continue to encourage and support its administration and staff in the oversight of our small, but mighty, Nanook school.'

#### **Behind the Scenes**

A drastic reduction in the funding which supports the education of Nome students, as well as many programs and activities, has school board members nervous about the upcoming school year. In an update to the board, business manager Paula Coffman outlined changes in expenditures and revenues for the current year.

The numbers are of interest because some monies, which are not being used this year, can be added to the FY 15 budget, which will leave the district less in the red for next year. "The reduction in the fund balance is not going to be quite as steep as the last revision," Coffman said, "The current deficit we expect is \$214,081, which is down from over \$300,00 before."

Any deficit to the district's fund balance is cause for concern. The board discussed recent conversations with the Nome City Council concerning the amount of money the district can expect to receive from the city. Typically, and based on the local mill rate, the City is directed to give the school district a certain amount of money from state dollars.

Board President Betsy Brennan noted that, although the City has for the last couple of years given the district about 60 percent of the maximum amount allowed, the actual dollar contribution hasn't increased. "We've had flat funding for FY13 and FY14, and I think it needs to be something that we need to project to the city. We know we're asking for a lot more, but we've fought hard the last couple of years. As a district and community, we need to talk to our council members, and plead our case." Brennan said.

Board member Barb Nickels also acknowledged the City's past commitments. "The City has been gracious, and they've typically been in the 60 percent range of the money maximum they're allowed to give us, and this year it's 48 percent," Nickels said, "So it's actually less, and it will affect the quality of the kids' education." Superintendent Steve Gast agreed. "We're talking big numbers," he added, "not nickel and diming, and these cuts will actually cut personnel." In a discussion about how to save money, Brennan suggested talking to the City about the shared responsibility of Nome's swimming pool. "It doesn't make sense that we're paying for the utilities, and then we're paying for our

students to use the pool," Brennan said. Another funding variable that was unknown until recently is the state's base student allotment (BSA), which was expected to go up as much as \$400 per student but only rose about \$100.

#### **Beltz accreditation**

Nome-Beltz principal Scott Handley announced that after a comprehensive visit from the state, the jr/sr high school is fully accredited. "They went into every classroom, talked with kids, looked over our surveys, and did a variety of interviews," Handley said. "They saw some powerful practices at the school. They were impressed with our new teacher induction program, especially the cultural training camp." Handley also said that the team was impressed with the relationship-building practices between teachers and students. "Staff consistently showed that the wellbeing of their students is paramount. Every one of the students said there was at least one person they could talk to on

a regular basis."

The junior high also received a positive evaluation on the Pathways Grant, which is administered by Nome Eskimo Community. The essence of the program is comprehensive teaching through placebased learning. According to Handley, gains from the program include an increase in attendance as well as academic achievement.

Upcoming opportunities for Beltz students include an eighth grade vocational academy, an orienteering and GPS class with Colonel Blake of JROTC, and an Inupiaq class through the UAF northwest campus.

#### Concerns over test data

Board member Barb Amarok expressed concern over test score data. "I get that it's a snapshot," Amarok said, "but 77 percent are not proficient in writing, and there are high percentages not proficient in other subjects. Are we doing something about that? Kids who aren't doing

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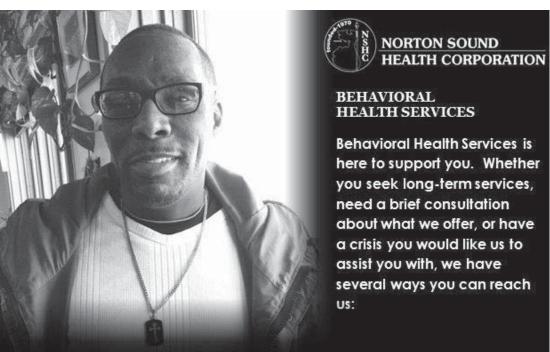
SHARING A LAUGH— Nancy Tungwenuk and Marie Saclamana were among three retiring teachers recognized at last week's school board meeting.



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JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT OF THE MONTH— Donald Smith received the Nome-Beltz Junior High student of the month award. Smith is pictured with his proud parents Toni and Steve Smith.

#### ~Thank you!~

Thank you for making my recent fund raising event a HUGE success! For all who donated hand-crafted items for any of my events--Dawn Sawyer, Sherri Anderson, Pearl Johnson, Mad Dog Coffee Roasters (Mary Jo and Craig Hazel), Crystal Tobuk of AK Body, Annie Conger, Paula Herzner, Bertha Koweluk, Julianne Bourdon, Mary (Bourdon) David, Josie Bourdon, Grandma Esther Bourdon, Grammie LaVonne Okleasik, Chad Callahan, James Jorgenson, Josh Bourdon, Zac Bourdon, and especially my parents, Katie and Wilson. Thanks to Our Savior's Lutheran Church for providing the venue. *Quyaana* to all who came by to participate in the silent auctions and/or eat the delicious meals. Your generosity is certainly appreciated! Sincerely, Keegan Bourdon



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FORT DAVIS - Fort Davis and the mouth of the Nome River await springtime in Alaska.



Photo by Susanne Thomas HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT OF THE MONTH- Nome-Beltz High School student of the month Cass Mattheis accepted the award alongside his mother Sherri Fagerstrom.

#### School Board

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well at this level are at risk for dropping out later." Superintendent Gast said that the remedial program is still in place. Handley added that they've incorporated the Achieve 3000 reading program, which adjusts reading material to difficulty level using individual student Lexile measure-

Amarok was also dismayed that 91percent of Beltz students, accord-

ing to MAP (Measure of Academic Progress) data, are not proficient in math. The school is starting to examine the ability of standardized tests to provide accurate representation of students' ability. Handley advocated for more frequent assessments which are aligned with standards and which provide a more accurate account of a student's knowledge.

## Alaska Democrats Had a Great Time in Nome!



#### Thank you for your hospitality.

Special thanks to the City of Nome, Nome citizens and businesses, the staff at the Carrie McClain Museum, the Nome-Beltz choir under direction of Mr. Ron Horner, the Nome-Beltz Jr. ROTC, residents of SeaSide Center, John Handeland, Richard Beneville for giving attendees the opportunity to see wild musk oxen herds, the King Island Dancers; and especially to Barb Nickels, Exec. Dir. of the Nome Chamber of Commerce, her staff and volunteers for ensuring our convention was a huge success!

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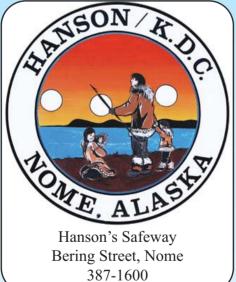
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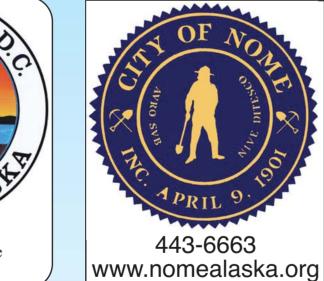


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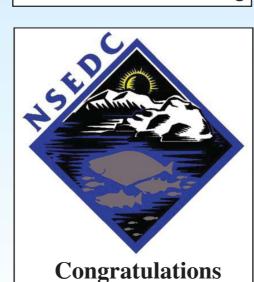




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SAFETY ON WHEELS (top)—Five-year old Trevor White is guided by DOT safety specialist Stephanie Holmquist from Juneau through a bike course set up at the Nome Elementary School parking lot.

SAFETY CHECK (*right*)— Pat Kelliher, left, and Stephanie Holmquist fit fourth-grader Ethan George with a bike helmet, during the 3rd Annual Safety Fair held last Saturday.



#### Safety Fair offers broad spectrum of safety education

By Diana Haecker

Putting out fires, breathing through a straw after running around the gym and riding bikes around a tricky obstacle course were part of the fun at the third annual Safety Fair held at the Nome Elementary School gym on Saturday, May 17.

The event was organized by Kendra Nichols-Takak with Norton Sound Health Corporation's Injury Prevention program and brought together a wide variety of information how to navigate safely through life as a kid —or a grownup.

Part of the Elementary School parking lot had an obstacle course for bike riders. Kids brought their two-wheels and drove them around the tightly spaced cones, guided by Alaska Dept. of Transportation safety specialist Stephanie Holmquist. Nome Police Department employee Renee Lammer registered bikes and educated kids on locking

portation is safe from being borrowed or stolen – a perennial occurrence in the summer.

Inside the NES gym, the Nome Friends of the NRA's Steve Smith educated kids on the three most important things when handling guns: always point them in a safe direction, never put your finger on the trigger and never load the gun unless you're actually shooting.

Those are the things that one expects from a safety fair. But there are

also small dangers that can have big consequences. Susan Wolf with PAWS of Nome educated Safety Fair participants on the importance to scoop the poop after their dogs went potty. Parasites and worms are transmitted in dog poop and just the simple act of picking up after your dog keeps diseases in check.

Kawerak Inc.'s Wellness Program presented information on the Green Dot program, which tries to develop civil courage in individuals and change society to not tolerate bullying, verbal and physical abuse or violence any longer. Instead, the program wants to safely educate people how to become 'green dots' or safe havens for those who experience bullying or violence.

Everybody knows that alcohol impairs one's proper functions and in order to show how alcohol influences the body, Kawerak's Marjorie Tahbone put so called 'drunk goggles' on kids. The goggles mimic the sense of disorientation people feel under the influence of alcohol. Kids who are usually very coordinated missed High Five's and couldn't hit a wastebasket when throwing a paper ball.

Nome Community Center educated kids on the effects of tobacco – with a new twist. Tobacco Prevention Specialist Spruce Lynch sent a group of kids around the gym at a fast walk for a couple of rounds. At the end, as the kids were huffing and puffing from the exercise, they were given straws to breathe through. That's right, most of them were

pretty short of breath and that's how smokers feel. A slideshow of cigarette butts littering the country and outdoor scenery pointed to a problem seldom talked about: the unhealthy effects cigarette butts have on the earth, wildlife and water. Photos depicted cigarette butts found in dead fish. "If birds ingest cigarette butts,

they die," said Lynch.

Nome Volunteer Fire Fighters lighted a real fire outside the Nome Elementary School and let kids use a fire extinguisher to put out the flames.

The Local Emergency Planning Committee distributed yellow safety vests and reminded people to have a plan, if emergencies strike.

The Coast Guard was present and handed out tips for boating safety and whistles.

Kids in Nome are fortunate to be surrounded by grandiose backcountry and the National Park Service dished out some advice on what plants are OK to eat such as blueberries, black berries, some young willow leaves, and which plants are poisonous, such as monk's hood and wild irises. Alaska Fish and Game handed out little booklets on animal track identification and safety tips for the great outdoors.

Safety Fair participants – even if they didn't win prizes in the raffles – left the gym with bags full of informational material and gadgets to remind them throughout the year to place the importance of safety first.



READY FOR ACTION— Trevor White of Nome is ready to hit the parcour wearing gloves and a properly fitted helmet for protection.



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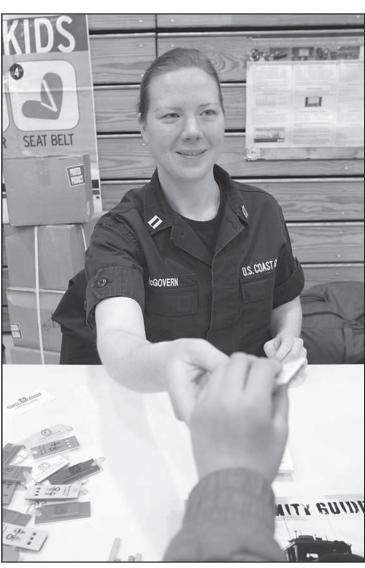
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SCOOP THE POOP — Susan Wolf with PAWS of Nome educated Gloria and Larraine Karmun on the proper technique of scooping up dog poop.





 $FANCY\ HELMET-\ Deklen\ Agloing a\ of\ Nome\ decorated\ his\ helmet\ with\ zip\ ties.$ 



COAST GUARD— US Coast Guard Ltn. Alanna McGovern presented information on the "Kids Don't Float" program.





HIGH FIVE—Lizzy Hahn tries to high five Marjorie Tahbone while wearing drunk goggles that mimic a sense of impairment after drinking alcohol.



## Spring Clean-Up:

Raffle Day: Saturday, May 31.

Free hot dogs and pop in the Lions Club Bus at Anvil City Square from noon to 5 p.m. for all trash collectors! Prizes for all trash collectors and a *prize* drawing will be held at 5:15 p.m. at Anvil City Square!



#### **Trash Collection Sites**

Dump trucks will be located at: • Icy View Fire Hall • East End Park • Elementary School Parking Lot • Recycling Center • Belmont Point • Collect 15 or more bags for a chance to win a bicycle!

Prize tickets exchanged for yellow bags on Saturday, May 31 only!

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Margie Kigrook **Ningealook**

Ishgauk Ningealook was born to Annie Tocktoo and Harry Kigrook on October 8, 1932 in Shishmaref. She died December 20, 2013 surrounded by her children and grandchildren. She was a loving mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and great grandmother.

married Andrew Ningealook on January 20, 1957 and together they had eight children.

Margie completed third grade at the Shishmaref School. She enjoyed sewing, knitting, and especially doing puzzles with her niece Elsie and granddaughter Valerie. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and she would always like to go to the meat racks to watch and help her children put meat away.

Traditional native food, lifestyle and sewing was important and mom made sure she taught these skills to her children, also going to camp when she was able to and sitting outside of her house. She also enjoyed time with her sister Fannie looking for "the" in newspapers and was thankful for the presence of Valerie, Darrell and Andy Jr. Back when her husband Andrew was alive she would help him feed the dogs. She also babysat for numerous families.

Margie, her sister Fannie and brother James looked forward to the berry-picking season, this was the time their sisters Doris, Flora and Nellie would come home to Shishmaref. They shared large family gatherings of meals, visiting and were all together again. Memories of their childhood, parents and stories were shared with us children and grandchildren. Humor was always present with each gathering and each sibling had their own unique way to make everyone laugh. We are thankful for the close bond they shared, which is now passed on to her children and grandchildren of the Kigrook family. With great love of her children, grandchildren and family, mom will be greatly missed.

Margie is survived by her children Danny, Mary and Francis, Harry, Evelyn and Daniel, Dora and Warren. Frieda and Fred, and Edna and Carlos. Grandchildren and great grandchildren Andrew T.-Kathriann, Norman-Charely, Madison, Roxann, Leandra, Bradley, Maya, Christa, Travis-Clarissa, Shayla, Kimberly, Andrew-Kelsi, Ida, Gary, Carter, George, Jane-Kaylee, Kenneth, Kalum, Kaysen, Ward-Alicia, Con-Brennan, May-Benjamin, Lance, Colin, James, Helen-Veronica, Andrew S.-Andy Jr., Orion, Pancho, Marie-Jacob, Ida, Gertie-Leslie, Kenny, Rosie, Danny Jr., Jeweliann, Bernice, Anna-Brittany, Charles, Andrew M.-Brian, Baby Andrew, Dallas-Shane, Kiera, Irene-Quinten, Melvin, Barbara, Valerie, Alfred, Vicki, Lloyd, Reuben, Daniel, Jade, Emily, Ernest, Brenna, Jasper, Andrew J.-Trent, Dolly-Rylan, Jackie-Brent, Nellie, Darrell, Hattie, Delbert, Beverly, Carlos, Andrew, and Lillian.

Margie was preceded in death by her parents Harry and Annie Kigrook, husband Andrew S. Ningealook, Ningealook, daughter Barbara Ningealook, brother James Kigrook, sisters Fannie Barr, and Flora Nelson, granddaughters Helen Malloy and Kimberly Oxereok, great-grandson 1st Lance Nayokpuk, and greatgranddaughter Jaclyn Malloy.

#### Doris Kigrook "Teegok" **Fisher**

Auntie Doris was an avid hunter, trapper and learned how to fish from her papa. She learned how to sew for her Mama, Annie, and Grandma Beulah. She helped her mama and papa with raising her brother and sisters. Her activities included knitting, crocheting, sewing, and she loved being at the Native Arts and Craft shows.

Auntie Doris had many friends, namely Mary Lou Leavitt, who traveled to many places with auntie. She kept many family members close to her heart; \*Grandma Dolly Vestal,

\*May Thompson, Agnes Magby, Pauline Sundemeir, Auntie Geraldine Kiyutelluk, and Alice Collins, to name a few. She loved berry picking, camping, and she had a booming laugh. Auntie Doris loved a good practical joke. She was very honest about things; she didn't hold anything back.

Her Mama died in 1948; she stepped in as a surrogate mother to her brother and sisters. Her Papa moved them to Kotzebue shortly thereafter, making things easier on the family; Kotzebue had a lot more to offer for a family. Auntie Doris has worked in many positions; she was a waitress and cook for Wein Airlines. Eventually, she moved to Anchorage and worked at the old Native Hospital; she worked in he kitchen until she retired. She married Allen W. Fisher on October 17, 1963 and bought a house on Wintergreen Dr. It was later sold and they moved to W. 73rd St.

She was preceded in death by her mama Annie Tocktoo Kigrook; her Papa Harry Kigrook; brother James Kigrook; sisters Flora Nelson, Fannie Barr and Margie Ningeulook; her husband Allen W. Fisher; and stepmother Annie Howarth Kigrook. She leaves behind stepsisters Angelina and Mary Joyce.

She leaves behind a sister Nellie Kigrook Forbes, her nieces and nephews include Annie Ahgupuk, Danny Ningelook, Viola Shippey, Sophie Arthur, Mary Ann Boring, Mary Kakoona, Paul Wesley Shippey, Rachel Goodall, \*Gideon Barr, Jr., Harry Al Ningealook, James Shippey, William J. Forbes III, Elsie Weyanna, Evelyn Olanna, Gerald Nelson, Hugh Forbes, Arlene Barr Shawn, Dora Ann Ningealook, \*Barbara Scholten, Frieda Jan Eningowuk, Edna Pauline Burgos, \*Barbara Kigrook, Robert Thompson, Sharon Vandergrift, Joyce Fagan, Jeanie Cook, Loretta Kittrell, Shirley Thompson, \*Thomas Barr, Perry Barr, Robert Thompson, and Delano Barr.

(\* Deceased)

Our family would like to thank everyone who brought food ad flowers. There has been a tremendous outpouring of love, comfort, and prayers all over. We regret if we have missed any other family members! Words cannot express our gratitude we have for everyone what came to share our grief over the loss of our beloved Auntie and Akka.

#### Andrew K. Johnson March 4, 1926 - April 29, 2014

Andy Johnson passed April 29, 2014 at the age of \$8-years old at the Alaska Native Medical Center following a day surgery that pinned his hip from a fall. On his release day Andy had a heart attack and passed away in his sleep.

Andy's father came to Alaska from Trondhiem, Norway in 1882. His name was John, Sr. He settled in Bristol Bay to fish. Andy's mother was Anna Paningayaq and was from Nelson Island. Anna died when Andy was 4-years old.

John, Sr., his father, did his best to fish and provide for his son's. He also had a reindeer herd and built sailboats in the mid 1920s. A sailboat was all folks could use to fish in the Bristol Bay as motorboats were outlawed.

John, Sr., Andy's dad placed his four sons in the Moravian Children's in Kwethluk near Bethel because he became too sick to care for his son. Andy's dad John, Sr. died from stomach cancer when Andy was the age of nine-years old.

Andy was a commercial fisherman most of his life. He fished on crab boats in his younger years out of Kodiak and fished along side his brother Tommy Johnson, Sr. Andy had his own Bristol Bay Permit. After the many season's Tommy and Andy fished in Bristol Bay, Tommy bought Andy a fishing boat. Andy worked through the Operating Engineer Local 302 in the off-season, and was later brought to Nome to help his brother Tommy and Myrtle Johnson of Nome. Tommy felt Andy needed family and brought him to Nome. Andy was never married or had children. It went to show how much his older brother looked up towards his younger brother.

Andy was a Bering Strait Native Corporation Shareholder along with Sitnasuak Native Corporation, and enrolled with Nome Eskimo Community here in Nome.

Andy is survived by his brother Dan and Gold Johnson of Kenai. His nephews Jack and Carol Johnson of Nome and his nephews and nieces of Kenai through Dan and Goldie Johnson of Kenai.

Andy was preceded in death by his parents John and Anna Paningayaq Johnson; brother John Jr.-Thomas (Tommy) Johnson of Nome, and nephew Thomas Jr. (Echo) Johnson.

Andy will be missed by family and friends and was buried next to his brother Thomas (Tommy) Johnson in Golovin on Mother's Day, May 11,



Andrew K. Johnson

#### **Michael Bruno** Saclamana III – **Anamak**

Michael was born to Carol Marlin and Michael Saclamana Jr. on December 29, 1980. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather Michael Saclamana Sr. and his maternal grandfather Kermit Bruce Marlin. He leaves his children Makaila Saclamana Diaz and Victoria Simpson, his granddaughter Natalie Simpson, his mother Carol Marlin, step father Mike McKay, father Mike Saclamana Jr., siblings Jeffery Saclamana Sr., Derek Saclamana and Jamie Huffman, maternal grandparents John and Wilma Greene Sr., paternal grandmother, Marie Saclamana, uncles John Saclamana and Robin Greene, aunts Rene' Marlin and Charlene Saclamana, cousins Gregory (Ugi) Saclamana, Jessica (Gal) Saclamana, Keven Rodgers and many wonderful friends.

Michael was born in Nome. He lived in Nome, Alaska, Arizona and Sacramento, California.

Most of his younger years were in Nome with his grandparents Michael (Papa) and Marie (Akorak) Saclamana sharing custody with his mother Carol Marlin His Nome as a child was shared with his brother Jeffrey and uncle John. The three of them were always together. At about the age of 10 he gained his three wonderful cousins (who considered him their brother) Ugi, Gal and Keven. Michael was big brother to all of the children born into the family after him. He loved them all. When he lost his Papa, Michael was his Akorak's inspiration to continue on with life. Despite the problems and hardships the family endured Michael was happy, positive and always optimistic.

Michael left Nome in 2004 to see his mother Carol and grandparents John and Wilma in Sacramento, leaving many friends and family missing him. Michael decided to live in Sacramento. He and his stepfather Mike formed a bond and grew to love each other. Mike spent a lot of time with Michael teaching him the art of building and construction.

Although Michael sometimes lived a hard life in California, he loved Sacramento.

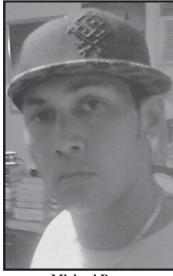
He also loved Nome and always

looked forward to speaking to his Akorak and called her frequently, promising to come home for a visit

We lost Michael unexpectedly on April 24, 2014.

One of the most loved things about Michael's personality was his ability and the pleasure he found in saying I love you...anywhere, anytime. Michael's happiness had the ability to make others happy. His happiness and candidness can never be replaced and will never be forgotten, although dearly missed.

Michael's funeral service is planned for Saturday, May 24, 2014 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Nome.



Michael Bruno Saclamana III -Anamak

#### **More Sound Off**

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Repealing SB 21 will tell legislators to write a law that provides a fair share for our oil, and effective oil production incentives. Allowing corporations to take the billions they'll get from a reduced Alaska share, to spend on their foreign oil operations, isn't a fair partnership. Reasonable tax breaks should be earned by investing in Alaska.

The Disappearing Tax Rate: SB 21 includes an ill-conceived handout

that makes fatter profits for oil corporations, but little sense for you. It was falsely billed as an incentive for "new oil." The trouble is it pretended to "incentivize" oil that was already being produced.

This provision hands out a roughly 40 percent reduction on SB 21's already low oil tax. Forty percent off 27 percent is roughly 16 percent. That's a banana republic rate.

This 40 percent cut to Alaska's revenue share applies to most new oil that will ever be produced in Alaska, and to fields where production had been announced years before SB 21.

It applies to Point Thomson, where Exxon illegally withheld production for 30 years. In 2007 Alaska finally filed legal proceedings to force Exxon to honor lease requirements to develop this field. SB 21 gives Exxon a 40 percent reward for illegal behavior, on oil it was already required to pro-

This false "incentive" applies to Oooguruk and Nikaitchuq, which began production before SB 21. That oil also wasn't "incentivized" by this 40 percent handout.

It applies to fields companies long ago announced would be produced under ACES (the law SB 21 replaced). These include Conoco's NPR-A CD-5 unit, Mustang, the southwest corner of Kuparuk, and other fields corporation-hired TV actors falsely claim are a miraculous result of SB 21.

Smart policy means NOT giving away billions for production that was already going to happen.

This 40 percent revenue reduction (which varies slightly with oil prices and costs), shaved from an already reduced state share, applies to new pools of oil in high-profit fields, like Prudhoe Bay, and to all future fields. SB 21's current, low 27 percent rate will keep falling. As old fields are replaced with new ones, all fields will eventually get this 40 percent reduced rate. **Disappearing Production:** Alaska's "Revenue Sourcebook" forecasts

North Slope production will decline under SB 21 by over 40 percent in the next decade, from over 500,000 barrels/day today to roughly 300,000 barrels/day. The actors on those corporation-funded ads shamelessly call a 40 percent decline "more production"

State forecasts also show less oil under SB 21 than under ACES. The state has forecasted more North Slope oil by 2022 under ACES (spring, 2013 ACES report) than under SB 21 (April, 2014 SB 21 report).

To spur local investment, we should require companies to invest IN ALASKA to earn reasonable tax breaks. Letting them spend Alaska tax breaks Outside is one reason for this decline.

And Scott Goldsmith's report? It concedes SB21 would have reduced Alaska revenue by over \$1 billion/yr. if it were in place at 2012 and 2013's higher oil prices. SB 21 should be replaced by a law letting Alaskans share

fairly when high prices create staggering corporate profits. Rep. Les Gara (D-Anchorage) can be reached at rep.les.gara@akleg.gov.



#### More Letters

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port every person to reach out and take advantage of opportunities that life presents them with, especially when it comes to furthering your education and giving yourself the tools needed to improve your life. And we need to remember that education isn't just going to college; too often kids are told that college is the only option after high school, but that is not true. Every time my car is serviced, a house is built, or electricity is restored after a power outage, we can thank a well-paid tradesperson.

Do you want to drive the bus or just ride along?

Regardless of what financial situation you may find yourself, education isn't out of your reach, especially for our Native children. If you want it badly enough, and are willing to work hard and long enough to get it, you can get the tools you will need to make yourself into an engineer, lawyer, preacher, or electrician. The only thing than can stop you from becoming an important piece of society – from becoming that person who helps determine what happens – is you.

Ashley's graduation was special for our family. Like many rural Alaskan families, we grew up dreaming college was a million miles away. But with the support of my parents I became the first in my family to graduate college. Later my sister, Debbie, graduated as well. I had a few cousins graduate before me and have seen a few more graduate since my sister and I did.

Getting a college degree was something our great-grandparents may have never dreamed of as they watched others with fancy titles and degrees determine important decisions for them. The opportunity for many of our great-grandparents just wasn't there to determine if they would drive the bus.

It is something that is within reach of almost every Alaskan today, Native or otherwise.

Fort Lewis College is a prime example of a tool that is within the reach of every Alaska Native youngster. A former Indian school that later become a college, Native Americans and Alaska Natives can attend Fort Lewis tuition-free.

It thrills me to see that some of our children are taking advantage of the tools that are available to them. This year's trip to Durango marked the second year in a row that my family and I have traveled outside to attend a college graduation. I'm sure many other families are doing the same, with the hope deep inside that their graduates will forge out nice, productive lives that will cast honor on their family's history.

The more Alaskans that go to college and vocational school, the better it will be for their families, their futures and the future of Alaska as a whole.

I know as Kiana and I watched Ashley receive her degree, we were looking at our two young daughters and knowing deep inside that we wanted them to go to college and get the tools that will make their lives better. We, like every parent alive, want our daughters to drive their own bus.

The children can't do it by themselves, however. We, as a society, need to work with the youth in our families, and those in our communities, to promote and support our students. We need to push them to work hard, to attend college or vocational training, and to take advantage of what life has to offer.

We can help make sure our children are driving the bus, and going where they want to go.

Congratulations, Ashley and the graduates of 2014, you now have the keys.

Jason Evans, Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the Elders & Youth Conference, when I got to see some of my elder friends and meet new ones. I just made the mistake of thanking NSEDC too much and lost my ticket home, so I wanted to thank Dave Olson for letting me come home—

Quyanna-buk to Dave and Bering Air. Also to Fran (our former Medicine Lady), who teaches me more about the body and how to massage it, every time I see her, Quyanna-buk to you too, I really appreciate it.

Some of the things I learned while I was there are: If I really would like to have my concerns about NSHC looked into I would put attn: Lance at BHS, P.O. Box 966, Nome, AK 99762 and maybe you'd get some follow through.

Also, as the day progresses our bodies lose salt, and that's why we have cramps. A couple of things that help that are Gatorade or vitamin water. Some people use mustard, if it gets too bad. I use a heating pad. Some people say they boil onionskin and drink that and they don't get cramps for a good while.

There are different resources out there for our Elders. They can Google places like the Arctic Access—which can help with bath/shower bars, do shower stalls, and build ramps for them, as long as thy have their funding, to places like Alzheimer's and ResCare—which helps provide care or chores done for our Elders. Of which I would like to thank, not only the agencies, but also the workers who provide that care—Quyanna-buk for your willingness to do that, I know it takes a lot of patience.

Boy, you should have seen some of the beautiful artwork that I saw. I guess, lucky for me that my check hadn't reached home before I went to Nome. Keep up the good job people—autii that work.

What I think about the suicides: Why are there so many? Are they, trying to reach out, and people are not hearing them? Are they keeping it in because thy think people will think they're lying? Do they think that because of what was done to them, people would pity them, or talk about them, or despise them? I say that every last one of us counts. We were put no this earth for a specific reason. We may have been given those experiences so that we could be stronger. I know I tried to break some of the chain of abuse by not drinking, so my kids and other people could feel safe. Although, it has been hard to be a single parent, I wouldn't trade my kids for the world. I just don't like some of the things they are, or aren't, doing to themselves. I know what my kids are capable of, and it saddens me that they aren't doing so.

One of my solutions would be: I want to tell my people, since you can be whatever you want to be, and since there is still some funding out there for you, if I was you-I'd take two other people with me and I'd go do training somewhere. I think I would see if that person would like to go into the same profession as I want to, so we could back each other up on jobs. The other person I'd have along is someone who would like to be our Office Manager/Bookkeeper. Then, when we're done with our schooling, at the moment, there are grants out there that can help start a bussiness, we should be able to work on the things we enjoy doing. Just don't room together, you might lose a friend that way. Trouble is, people like me, could never figure out what I wanted to be, so every so often I take more college courses. I suppose—at least I learn more.

Remember, everyone is human, and we are supposed to treat each other the way we would like to be treated, with respect.....

Take care everyone. I'll finish my ranting in a different letter. Don't forget to be safe, and if its your life you are thinking of ending, and the person you tried to talk to isn't listening, please go see someone else, because you do count.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

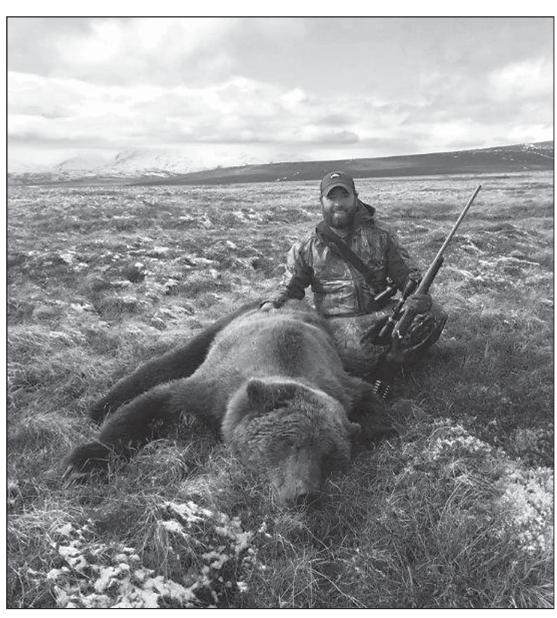


Photo courtesy of Mike Krause GOT IT! – Mike Kruse caught this bear at mile 65 on the Kougarok Road as he went out for a Sunday drive last week. It came right up to him and he nailed it with one shot. The bear was over 7 feet long.

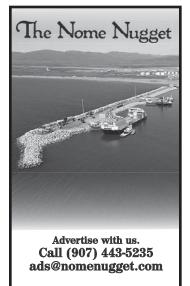


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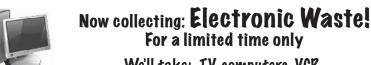
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#### Hand, foot and mouth disease:

#### How to stop the spread of a viral childhood illness

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Schools in the region have reported an increase in reported cases of hand, foot, and mouth disease.

Before you dismiss this as a joke, let me clarify. This is not "foot in mouth" disease, a recurrent tendency to blurt out embarrassing

oral rash may make swallowing food and fluid difficult. Often doctors will prescribe a "magic mouthwash" to soothe the oral lesions long enough to allow oral intake of fluid. Acetaminophen or ibuprofen may also be used for comfort.

In general the illness, including the rash, lasts for 3-6 days.

Parents can help prevent the spread of the virus by keeping shared objects clean and teaching children good hand washing habits.

Hand, foot, and mouth disease mimics a few more serious diseases. Children with more alarming signs of illness such as high fever, altered mental status, shortness of breath, be seen by a medical professional to

joint pain, or abdominal pain should evaluate for more serious causes of the rash.



comments in a public setting.

Hand, foot, and mouth disease is actually one of the common viral illnesses resulting in a strange rash pattern in young children.

In the world of pediatrics, rashes signify two types of illnesses: diseases that are truly scary (think measles); and benign inconven-

Hand, foot, and mouth disease falls into the second category. It is an illness most children will be exposed to at some point and is best thought of as a rite of passage for the immune system.

The rash is caused by a virus, usually the coxsackie virus, which begins in the mouth and spreads over several days to the hands and

The virus is spread orally among children who frequently place shared objects in the mouth or by fecal-oral transmission when unclean objects are placed in the mouth.

The illness begins with a mild fever and malaise. Often children have a decreased appetite for the few days leading up to the rash formation.

The rash forms first on the inner lip and anterior gums and may spread to the tongue, palate, and uvula. It appears yellow with a red halo. Often the rash is painful.

The rash then spreads to the hands and feet appearing as a red spot that may form a vesicle. Sometimes other parts of the body are involved.

The illness is contagious until the rash resolves. Infected children should be kept home from school or daycare until the rash resolves.

Hand washing for caregivers and cleaning of shared objects such as toys and utensils is crucial because the virus is almost exclusively passed from one person to another through oral droplets or fecal contamination.

There is no treatment that will kill the virus. Care is supportive.

Oral hydration is important throughout the illness. The painful

#### Oven-Roasted Asparagus Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health

Makes 3 Servings **Preparation Time: 5 minutes** Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

l lb. asparagus Olive oil spray ½ tsp. lemon pepper

#### Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
- 2. Wash asparagus. Grab each spear individually on both ends. Bend the spear until it breaks. Discard the hard end of the spear. Repeat with remaining spears.
- 3. Spray a baking sheet with olive oil. Place asparagus on sheet, spread out in a thin layer, and spray with olive oil. Sprinkle lemon pepper atop spears and place the sheet in the oven.
- Bake for 20 minutes or until asparagus is slightly tender.



<b>Nutrition Facts</b>	
Serving Size	4 spears
Amount Per Serving	3
Calories	25
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	13
Total Carbohydrate (g)	1
Fiber (g)	0
Protein (g)	0
Vitamin A (%)	5
Vitamin C (%)	3
Calcium (%)	0

\*Try grilling asparagus. Preheat the grill and follow steps 2 & 3 to prepare asparagus. Grill for 5-10 minutes until asparagus is slightly tender yet still

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- 1. Aged
- 4. Anxiety
- 9. Fink
- 13. Reduce, as expenses
- 15. Harder to find
- 16. Burrow 17. Disembowel
- 19. A chip, maybe
- 20. Reverberate
- 21. System to reduce indoor temper-
- ature and humidity (shortened) 23. Goes after
- 24. Inquirer
- 25. "Harper Valley
- 26. Those who select
- 29. Memory units \_ Miller, big band musician
- 33. Oolong, for one
- 34. Knowledge gained through tradi-
- 35. They're entered in court
- 36. Numero uno
- we having fun yet?" 38. Archaeological find
- 39. Adhesive
- 40. Cooperative effort by a group
- 42. "Gee whiz!"
- 43. Angler's gear
- 44. Botches
- 48. Gunk
- 50. Medicated lozenge
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#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 52. Vexation
- 54. Biblical shepherd
- 55. Who "ever loved you more than I." in song (2 wds)
- 56. Absorbs, with "up"
- 58. Ratty place
- 59. "Comprende?"

#### Down

- 1. "Lohengrin," e.g. 2. Washes
- 3. Towels off 4. Anatomical ring
- 5. Nostrils
- 6. Alum
- 7. Undertake, with "out"
- 8. \_\_\_ Act of 1571, forbade criticism of the British monarchy 9. Round lot's 100
- 10. Coalesces
- 11. A chorus line
- \_ here long?" 14. Coop flier
- 18. I.O.U.'s
- 22. Religious image: Var. 24. Up, in a way
- 26. Court employee
- 27. Medical advice, often
- 28. Fill
- 29. Make a harsh or raucous noise 30. Auld lang syne
- 31. Chief financial officer
- 32. Dirty look 35. Calls from radio listeners (hy-
- phenated)
- 36. Outlaws 38. Draft
- 39. Ziti, e.g.
- 41. Be a busybody
- 42. Fellow 44. Acadia National Park locale
- 45. Hodgepodges
- 46. Run off to the chapel
- 47. Taste, e.g.
- 48. Brickbat
- 49. Brain area 50. Figurehead's place

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Capricorn, all of it. It may be bitter, but it is the only way to perpetuate change. An email turns you on to a new



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Steer clear of the battle, Aries. It will be some before the problem is resolved. A package arrives What's inside surprises you.



Competition is heating up at the office. Don't join in unless you are ready to play hard, Leo. Your financial

you know isn't doing their part, and it may

not be their fault. Pro-

ceed with caution. A

train wreck at home is

not yours to clean up.



LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Heed the call, Scorpio. An estimate is just that, an estimate. Allow for more wiggle room in your budget. Travel plans get underway.

Libra? No problem. A field trip will boost

spirits and get the ideas flowing again.

A repair is less costly than expected.



November 22-



#### PISCES February 19-

January 20-

The torture is over, Pisces. The details are finally revealed. Take some time to mull over everything before you act. A photo makes for a lot of fun at home.

in the week. Combat it with an outdoor pastime, Aquarius. A phone call gets the ball rolling on a project at work. Choose your



wish for this week, Gemini. You may just get it, and it may not be what you want after all. A secret is kept, and a promise is ful-filled.



July 23-

August 22

CANCER

June 22-

More work now will lead to a lot less work later. Dig in, Virgo. A scheduling mishap turns out to be a blessing in disguise. Finances shape up.



FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

## **Around the Sound**

Samantha and Duane Ungott are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Andrea Julia Jenny Naasquutaq Ungott, She was born April 26 and weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and



Andrea Julia Jenny Naasquutaq Ungott

was 19.5" long. Her proud grandparents are Eddie and Joni, and Albert and Delia.

Rachel Seppilu and James Standish of Nome announce the birth of their son Jackson Wilder Ifkaaghun Standish. He was born on April 22, at 6:03 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 18" in length. Maternal grandparents are Leroy and Sarah Seppilu; and paternal grandparents are James Standish, Sr. and Ellen Standish.

Donna B. Apassingok and Roger C. Slwooko, of Gambell, announce the birth of their son Connor Trin Parker Apassingok, born May 2, at

10:20 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Maternal grandmother is Ramona G. Apassingok, of Gambell. Paternal grandparents are Archie and Geraldine Slwooko of Gambell.

Chelsey M. Larsen and Kyle A. Ryan of Unalakleet announce the birth of their son Karter Paul Joseph Larsen, born May 4, at 12:33 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. His brother is Jesse Wyatt Larsen, 1. Maternal grandparents are (both deceased) Jessie Otton and Gordon Larsen. His paternal grandparents are Karen Bradley of Unalakleet, and the late Fred Ryan.

Murdock Rutger Erickson was born at 10:20 am on May 5, in Anchorage, to proud parents Ryder and Annette Erickson. He was 10 lbs. 8 oz. and 21.65 inches long. He will be loved by his grandparents Jeff and Donna Erickson and grandmother Janet Koutchak, all of Unalakleet, as well as his sisters, cousins and many aunts and uncles. His Inupiaq name is "Igiilaq", after his uncle Gerald "Haru" Ivanoff.

#### **Credit Union 1 has new** branch manager

Credit Union 1 hired returning employee Asaaluk Irelan as branch manager of its Nome location. Irelan is a long-time resident of Nome and has over eight years of experience in the banking and finance industry. From 2009 through 2013, Irelan worked for Credit Union 1 as Assistant Branch Manager in

"Irelan brings her previous experience at the Nome Branch to the position as well as a great familiarity with the Nome community. We are very pleased she is back with CU1 in her new capacity," said James Wileman, Branch Member Services Manager. In addition to her work experience, Irelan also coached the Nome-Beltz High School Native Youth Olympics Team from 2004 to 2010 and the Junior Varsity volleyball team for a season in 2004. In her new position, Irelan will be in charge of the credit union's Nome branch operations.



**Murdock Rutger Erickson** 

Congratulations to all the Class of 2014 graduates





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NEW MANAGER-Asaaluk Irelan is the new Credit Union 1 branch manager in Nome.

All friends of the Little Sisters of Jesus are welcome to a thanksgiving and farewell celebration.

May 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Mass followed by dessert potluck.

St. Joseph Church on 4th and Kings Way.



#### Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

> Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

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3. Provide clear and concise correspondence to computer end users during troubleshooting

process.
4. Diagnoses and resolves end-user network or

5. Deliver, set up and assist in the configuration of end-user PC desktop hardware, software and pe-

riprierals.

6. Diagnoses and resolves end-user network or local printer problems.

7. Prepares and distributes reports, including but

not limited to weekly and monthly status reports to the Information Technology Manager. 8. Other duties as assigned by the Information Technology Staff.

1. High school diploma or G.E.D. and at least one

year of experience in a Help Desk related posi

year of experience in a neine besix related posi-tion. Microsoft Desktop Support Technician Certi-fication and/or A+ Certifications a plus. 2. Proficiency in MS Office applications and Win-dows Operating Systems (XP, Windows 7) and the ability to operate/maintain other standard of-

fice equipment, including telephones, copiers, FAX machines, etc. is required.

3. Excellent written and verbal communication skills and strong problem solving and analytical

skills.
4. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able

to work with riminum supervision.

5. Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality.
6. Must be willing and able to travel. Travel may occur during evenings, weekends and holidays.
7. Ability to lift or move parcels of 40 pounds or less. The employee is occasionally required to

Native Preference Per Public Law 96-

T-22-11)
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org

GENERAL MANAGER Kotzebue Broadcasing, Inc. at Kotzebue, Alaska KOTZ, The Public Radio Station in NW Alaska, is

accepting applications for General Manager. 3

accepting applications for General Manager. 3 years of public broadcasting experience, and the ability to work in a cross-cultural environment. The General Manager, working under the supervision of a Board of Directors, manages a non-profit corporation, Kotzebue Broadcasting, Inc. (KBI) and a full service public radio station KOTZ-Manager. The General Manager.

(NB) and a full service public radio station NO12-AM and KINU-FM. The General Manager pro-vides staff support for a 5 member Board of Directors for the KBI. The General Manager: su-pervises full-time and part-time employees; pre-pares an annual budget and ensures that KOTZ

meets budet goals; ensures that KBI meets all

local, state, federal and private foundation reporting requirements, including reports and requirements to all state/federal grantors and oversees

Closing Date: June 10, 2014
Send resume and three references to:
Kotzebue Broadcasting, Inc. Board of Directors,
Box 78, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752
Attn: Johnson Greene, Intrim General Manager
5/22-29-6/5

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Closing Date: June 10, 2014

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#### **Employment**

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REPORTS TO: Information Technology Man-



#### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### Available position:

#### **Admissions Representative**

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Greet and register new patients, obtaining necessary information to prepare for effective billing of services.

#### Minimum Requirements

Education Degree

High School Diploma or Equivalent

**Experience** General (Non-supervisory)

Supervisory 0 (years)

**Program** 

Type: performing work in medical office or hospital setting working with patient accounts and/or billing. Must have both general and supervisory

experience if indicated. Licensure, Certification, Etc.

#### **Patient Account Representative**

#### Purpose of Position:

Responsible for billing, follow-up and collection of patient accounts. Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding patient accounts.

#### Minimum Requirements

Education

Credentials

Degree

High School Diploma or Equivalent

**Experience** General (Non-supervisory) Supervisory

Program

Type: performing work in medical office or hospital setting working with patient accounts and/or billing. Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.

Licensure, Certification, Etc. Credentials

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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5/22/14

#### **NSEDC Seasonal Opportunities**

Tender Vessels: Captain and crew members to be based out of Nome and Unalakleet area.

Fisheries Research & Development: Crew leaders and fisheries technicians to work on various projects throughout the region.

Clean Water Beach Cleaning Project: Crew leader and crew members for cleanup projects in Savoonga, Wales and Diomede.

Construction Projects: Construction foreman and laborers to help construct a storage building in Shaktoolik.

Norton Sound Seafood Products: Various levels of processing jobs as well as office support in Nome and Unalakleet.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program!

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free or tiffany@nsedc.com. Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.



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#### **Property for Sale**

401 West D Street (corner of Seppala and D Street) Large 4 bedroom home needs repair, includes 3 City of Nome blocks, commercial or residential zoned. Perfect location for a business, high traffic on airport road. (907) 304-1418.

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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Trooper Beat

C Detachment...No news re-

ported.

#### **NSEDC Job Opportunities**

#### **Assistant Plant Manager (Unalakleet):** This

position is responsible for supervising the production and packaging of seafood products at the Southern Norton Sound Seafood Processing Plant.

**Mechanic (in region):** This position performs highly skilled and complex repairs, including inspecting, repairing, fabricating, rebuilding, and maintaining plant equipment and machinery associated within the fishery operations in the Norton Sound region.

Both positions are open until filled.

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#### All Along the Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 5/12 at 4:45 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Second Avenue for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that David O'Connor, 33, had placed a family member in fear of injury. David was subsequently arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree and remanded to AMCC. He was held without bail, as this was a DV related offense. On 05/13 at 6:50 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a local Front Street business

on a report of a lost boy. Officers made contact with the boy and the boy was returned to his re-



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spective father. No further incident occurred. On 05/14 at 12:15 p.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to a residence on Fourth Avenue after they had received a report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Jeremiah Moriarty, 28, for putting his girlfriend in physical danger. He was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV and Violating his Conditions of Probation. No hail was set

On 05/14 at 9:04 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of an assault near Belmont Street. Further investigation led to the arrest of Nora Brown, 44, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV, and Interfering with the Report of a Domestic Violence Crime. She was transported to AMCC and remanded. No bail was

On 05/14 at 10:05 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a missing child on the east end of Nome. The child was returned safely to

On 05/15 at 2:41 a.m. Nome Police Depart ment responded to the east end of Nome for the report of a suicidal female. The female was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for her safety.

On 05/15 at 10:28 a.m. The Nome Police De partment observed a Checker Cab double park on Front Street in front of the post office. After contacting the driver, he was found to have been operating the vehicle with a revoked license.

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#### Legals

NOTICE of PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND ENFORECEMENT SURVEY

The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survival is a cityled by the City's Zoning Code. vey is available at:

vey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014 Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to coll 4/42 6/59 with per call 443-6663 with any questions. 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

**PUBLIC NOTICE** STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

SNAKE RIVER POWER PLANT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Air Quality Minor Permit No. AQ0210MSS01 and renew Air Quality Control Operating Permit No. AQ0210TVP03 to the Snake River Power Plant, under Alaska Statutes 46.14 and regulation 18 AAC 50.

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS)
Mailing Address:

Nome, AK 99762 Location: UTM Coordinates Zone 3

Northing: 7,153,500 m Easting: 479,500 m Activity: The Snake River Power Plant is a diesel electric power plant that provides electric power to the city of Nome, Alaska.

The significant emission units at the stationary source consist of five diesel generators and two standby diesel fired boilers.

Application

As required by 18 AAC 50, NJUS applied for a renewal operating permit for the Snake River Power Plant. NJUS submitted an application on March

NJUS also applied for the minor permit on March 11, 2013. The minor permit application is classified under 18 AAC 508(6) to revise terms and conditions of a Title I permit. NJUS requested an integrated review of the minor permit and operating permit renewal. For the minor permit, only Title I conditions being revised in response to the minor permit application as described in the Application Description section of the technical analysis report (TAR) and revisions made by the Department as described in Tables 1 through 3 of the TAR are open to public comment.

Emissions:

The potential annual emissions of regulated air contaminants at the facility are: 32 tons of particulate matter (PM-10), 1,659 tons of nitrogen oxides (NO<sub>X</sub>), 252 tons of sulfur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>), 148 tons of carbon monoxide (CO), and 37 tons of volatile organic compounds (VOC). The total power of the compounds of the sulface of the compounds tential emissions of regulated air contaminants is 2,128 tons per year.

Department Preliminary Review: Based on review of the application, ADEC has drafted preliminary permit decisions for the Snake River Power Plant Available Information:

Copies of ADEC's draft operating permit and statement of basis, and preliminary minor permit and TAR are available at ADEC's Anchorage office, 619 E. Ship Creek Ave., Ste. 249, Anchorage, AK 99501 (907) 269-7577.

The administrative record for this permit is avail able for review at the Anchorage office of ADEC during normal business hours, Monday through from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

The draft operating permit and statement of basis, and preliminary minor permit and technical analysis report are also available at ADEC's website at: http://dec.alaska.gov/applications/air/airtoolsweb

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#### More Seawall

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Daniel McDaniel, 35, was placed under arrest and transported to AMCC.

On 05/15 at 6:44 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of David Moore, 30, for Disorderly Conduct and Violating his Conditions of Release. Donald Ahnangnatoguk, 32, was also placed under arrest fo

natoguk, 32, was also placed under arrest for Parole Violation. Both were transported to AMCC. On 05/15 at 10:19 p.m. the Nome Police De-partment responded to a report of individuals vio-lating their conditions. Investigation led to the arrest of Roy Sockpick, 47, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. Joanne Obruk, 29, was also placed under arrest for Violating her Condition of Probation and Release. Both were transported to AMCC.

On 5/17 at 1:17 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers observed a vehicle travelling on the Nome-Council Highway and crossing the center of the road several times and continued to do so once on the paved road. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver of the vehicle, Jason Merculief, 34, was found to have a Revoked License. Jason was further found to be on current probation conditions that prohibited the commission of any jailable offenses. Jason was subsequently ar-rested for Driving While License is Revoked or Suspended and Probation Volation and was re-manded to AMCC where he was held without bail. On 05/17 at 2:30 a.m. Nome Police Depart-

ment responded to a disturbance on the east end of town. Investigation revealed Aloysius Muktoyuk, 42, had assaulted his girlfriend. Muktoyuk was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence and Interfering with a Report of a Domestic Violence. No Bail was Set. On 05/17 at 7:14 a.m. the Nome Police De-

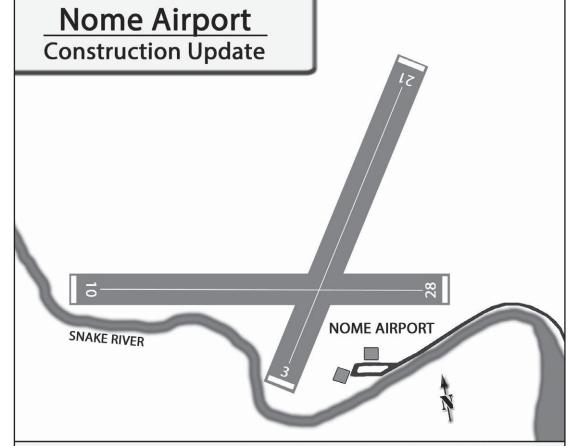
partment responded to a report of a disturbance near McClain Lane. Investigation led to the arrest of Daniel Ahmasuk, 31, for Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree and Violating his Conditions of Pro-bation. He was transported to AMCC. On 05/17 at 6:22 p.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to the report of an intoxicated female who was having trouble walking on her own. Contact led to the arrest of Freida Okomealingok, 32, on two counts of Probation Violation. She was transported to AMCC.

On 5-17 at 7:15 p.m. Nome Police Department

Officers were dispatch to a residence on C Street for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Nancy Kiyuklook, 32, had struck a member of her family, causing injury. Nancy was also found to be on current Order and Conditions of Release, which prohibits her from consuming alcohol, as well as violating the law. Nancy was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV and Violating her Conditions of Release. She was held without bail. On 5-18 at 3:25 a.m. the Nome Police Depart-

ment responded to a report of an intoxicated fe male downtown. The investigation led to the arrest of Esther Brown, 21, for Harassment in the Second Degree. Esther was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at



Construction to improve runway safety areas at the Nome Airport will tentatively begin May 19th, 2014. Current 2014 milestones of the project include reducing the length of crosswind Runway 3/21 to 4000 feet on June 12th 2014, closing Runway 3/21 beginning July 17th, and reopening Runway 3/21 on August 15th 2014. Any closures of main Runway 10/28 will be limited and occur during night hours as to reduce impacts to the travelling public. For more information or to receive weekly email updates please contact QAP Project Engineer Max Vockner at 529-0472 or DOT Project Engineer Vanessa Musich at 443-3424.

#### Kukulget, Inc.

Notice of annual meeting of Shareholders June 19, 2014, to be held in Savoonga, Alaska.

Voting shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the 7 board of directors seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone # and a resume

Kukulget, Inc. PO Box 160 Savoonga, Alaska 99769

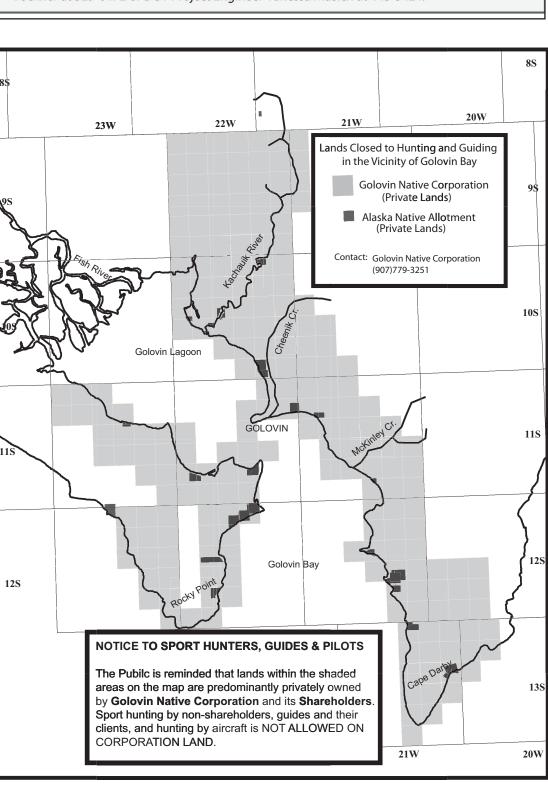
listing qualifications to:

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SJY, Inc. is making application for a new Beverage Dispensary Tourism AS 04.11.400 (d) Liquor License DBA Nome Nugget Inn, located at 315 Front St. Nome. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Drive Anchorage, AK 99501

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

SJY, Inc. is making a application for a new Beverage Dispensary Tourism duplicate AS 04.11.400(d) Liquor License DBA Bering Sea Restaurant, located at 305 Front St. Nome. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Drive Anchorage, AK 99501



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#### Opportunity for Public Participation:

Notice is also given that any interested person may present written statements relevant to the draft documents by the close of the public comment period. Written comments will be included in the record if received by close of the comment period. ADEC will consider all comments received and make any changes ADEC finds beneficial or necessary to assure compliance with 18 AAC 50 or State Law. Any person may request a public hearing and that hearing will be held if ADEC finds that good cause exists. ADEC will issue a final decision to issue or deny the permit after the close of the public comment period. ADEC complies with Tittel II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

Please direct written statements or requests relevant to the proposed operating permit to Scott Faber by mail at 619 E. Ship Creek Ave., Ste. 249, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile at (907) 269-7508 or send e-mail to scott.faber@alaska.gov. Comments must be received by close of public comments period at 4:30 p.m. on *June 16, 2014*. 5/15-22

#### CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID TRUCK AND HEAVY DUTY REQUIPMENT REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for truck and heavy duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014. The bid opening will be held 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014 in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 9, 2014 or at the next date at which a quorum is present. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any

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The City of Nome is accepting bids for vehicle and light duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014. The bid opening will be held

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

#### ARNOLD OTTO ASHENFELTER DOD: 4/5/2014

Decassed.

Case No. 2NO-14-00030 PR

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Notice is hereby given that Denise Ashenfelter has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be prever barred. Claims must be presented to Denise Ashenfelter c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., PO

Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with the Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 16 day of May, 2014

H. Conner Thomas ABA # 8006049 Attorney for Denise Ashenfelter Personal Representative, PO Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome In the matter of a Notice of

Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the superior court
(Case # 2NO-14-00089CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen-Seppilu. A
hearing on this request will be held on June 17,
2014 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front
Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.
5/22-29-6/5-12

## Alaska Court clears liability case against Juneau gun dealer for trial Brady Center represents family of man shot, killed by fugitive with suspiciously acquired gun

An Alaska judge has approved a trial in a lawsuit brought by the family of Simone Kim, of Juneau, against the gun dealer that supplied his killer with a gun. This suit is the first case in Alaska that seeks to hold a gun dealer liable for an alleged negligent transfer of a firearm resulting in injury or death.

Judge Philip M. Pallenberg of the Superior Court of the State of Alaska at Juneau denied defendant Ray Coxe's summary judgment motion late Friday, May 2. Judge Pallenberg had earlier dismissed the case, but in February 2013, the Supreme Court of Alaska unanimously reversed that decision (*Kim v. Coxe*).

"Simone Kim was a caring and creative young man, simply doing his job, when his life was taken from him by a crazed fugitive who had no business getting his hands on a gun," said Jonathan Lowy, director of the Legal Action Project at the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence and co-counsel for the Kim family. "The court correctly decided the Kim family is entitled to its day in court, to prove to a jury that a gun dealer irresponsibly supplied a weapon to Simone's killer, and is partly responsible for Simone's death."

The Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence's Legal Action Project and the Choate Law Firm in Juneau filed suit on behalf of Kim's family on July 31, 2008. The complaint alleges that gun dealer Ray Coxe allowed meth-addicted fugitive Jason Coday to leave his store with the rifle Coday used to shoot and kill Kim, a 26-year-old stranger who was murdered while painting outside a supermarket. The suit alleges that Coxe engaged in an illegal sale of the gun to Coday without a Brady background check.

"Everyone understands that dealers should act responsibly to prevent criminals and other dangerous people from obtaining firearms. After almost six years of fighting for justice, the Kims finally have their chance to present their case before a jury to decide whether it was reasonable for this gun dealer to enable Simone's killer to obtain a deadly weapon," added Lowy.

Attorney Mark Choate of the Choate Law Firm is co-counsel for the Kim

family along with Jonathan Lowy.

For 25 years, the Brady Center's Legal Action Project has been the only law group in the country representing victims of gun violence in high-impact lawsuits to reform gun industry practices that contribute to gun violence. The Brady Center has won landmark precedents holding irresponsible gun companies accountable in courts across the country, including Alaska, California, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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#### **Major Subdivision**

a public hearing will be conducted during a regular meeting of the nome planning commission to seek comments on the following:

Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at Sons Subdivision, Lots 1-5.

**DATE:** Tuesday, June 3, 2014

**TIME:** 7:00 P.M.

**LOCATION:** City Hall Chambers

5/15-22-29

#### Court

#### Week ending 5/16 Civil

Doe, Jane - Old Name; Doe, Jane - New Name; Change of Name Erickson, John W. - Old Name; Erickson-Ford, John W. - New Name; Ford, Melissa

K. – Petitioner; Erickson, James W. – Parent; Change of Name Erickson, Jamison L. - Old Name; Erickson-Ford, Jamison L. - New Name; Change of Name

Ahgupuk, Irene v. Pootongooluk, Thomas; Civil Protective Order Seetot, III, Elmer K. v. Jones, Rebecca C.; Domestic Relations Other Rowe, Sandra L. v. Shelp, John P.; Civil Protective Order

Pootoogooluk, Harvey K. v. Ahgupuk, Irene; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Outwater, Sherwin; Civil Protective Order Ahgupuk, Irene v. Hersurd, Peggy; Civil Protective Order Ahgupuk, Irene v. Barr, Pauline; Civil Protective Order

Ahgupuk, Irene v. Barr, Pauline; Civil Protective Order Pootoogooluk, Thomas v. Ahgupuk, Irene; Civil Protective Order Bannke, Adrienne D. v. Tucker, Michael; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

No current small claims filed (start 2NO-14-00019SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Taylor Adsuna (4/1/00); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 4/4/14; Imposition of sentence suspended and defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 5/9/15; \$10 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/9/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); 2nd Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797079; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jessie Lynn Kennedy (6/27/94); Amended: Disord conduct-Challenge To Fight; Date of Offense: 5/10/14; SIS: Imposition of Sentence Is Suspended And The Defendant Is Placed On Probation; Any Restitution Ordered Below Will Continue To Be Civilly Enforceable After Probation Expires; 1 day shock time, time served; (Release immediately); Fine: \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 Shall Be Paid w/in 6 months; Police Training Surcharge: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 Per Case; Due Now To AGs Office, Anchorage; Probation for 6 months; Other:

State of Alaska v. Mark L. Kennedy (8/15/71); Amended: Disord conduct-Challenge To Fight; Date of Offense: 5/19/14; 1 day served; (Release immediately); Fine: \$250 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 Shall Be Paid; Police Training Surcharge: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 Per Case; Due Now To AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/19/87); False Information; Date of Violation: 5/10/14; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through

this court within 10 days

main in effect

State of Alaska v. Samuel Ahkinga (4/12/93); Disord Conduct-Challenge To Fight; Date Of Offense: 5/10/14; 3 days; Police Training Surcharge: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 Per Case; Due Now To AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-14-290CR Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: not indicated; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; (Ready to Release Immediately); Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); 2NO-14-290CR Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: not indicated; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; (Release Immediately); Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 1 year (consec. To count 1); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Charlene Tate (1/26/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114189732; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 5/7/15; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797142l; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: 6 months (9/19/15); Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 8 days, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 5/9/14.

State of Alaska v. James Aningayou (1/17/96); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 5/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Audrey Tate-Walunga (6/2/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Charge 002: CM; Filed by the DAs Office 5/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Xaviera Pete (4/25/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed

by the DAs Office 5/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Kallie King (2/2/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the

DAS Office 5/5/14.

State of Alaska v. Florence Ahkinga (5/24/84); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 5/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Bernard Lockwood (5/10/77); 2UT-13-91CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175443; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-124CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/10/77); 2NO-14-124CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/22/14; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in

Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/14/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Marjean Otten without M.O.'s consent; Must leave immediately if asked; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Ambrose Otten Jr. (11/22/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399056; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days.

State of Alaska v. Biatrice V. Marlette (3/20/60); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 11/13/12; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 5/15/16; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community.

State of Alaska v. Ann Soolook (6/29/70); CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/14/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days, time served; Release Immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Charles Merculief (11/29/91); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/20/14; 150 days, 130 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/14/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Edward Smith (1/21/82); DUI; Date of Offense: 1/21/14; 80 days, 60

days suspended; Not to exceed time served; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3,000, \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 5/15/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Other: Bail is exonerated; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/15/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period 24 hours before or after operating a motorized vehicle, 2 years from date of this judgment.

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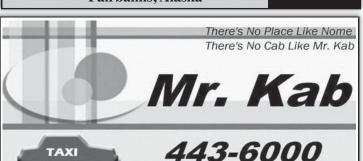
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 $AEROBATICS-\ These\ Arctic\ Terns\ fly\ above\ a\ pond\ at\ Swanberg's\ Dredge\ on\ May\ 18.$ 

Photo by Diana Haecker



Photo by Diana Haecker LOOKING FOR FOOD— This Arctic Tern looks for prey while flying in front of Swanberg's Dredge just outside of Nome.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff RESTING— A seal rests atop the ice near the Safety Sound bridge.



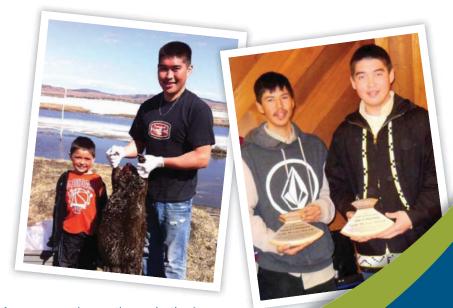
Photo by Nils Hahn EARLY FLOWERS— Tiny flowers have started to dot the tundra around Nome, such as this Alaska blue anemone, left, and the purple saxifrage, right.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff STILL ICE FISHING— Nomeites fish for trout at the Bonanza river bridge on May 18.

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ON A POND NEAR YOU—A male American Wigeon (Anas Americana) rested at a pond near Dredge 6. A common and increasingly abundant duck, the American Wigeon breeds in northwestern North America and is found throughout the rest of the continent in migration and in winter.

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## Congress passes legislation to open doors for public-private partnerships in Arctic port development

#### By Diana Haecker

Congress passed the Water Resources Reform and Development Act last week, a bill that includes amendments, which can change the way the Army Corps of Engineers is building ports in the Arctic.

The \$12.3 billion water projects bill authorized 34 new projects over the next 10 years.

Other than authorizing big new flood control projects in the lower 48, amendments inserted by Senators Lisa Murkowski and Mark Begich may overhaul how port and harbor projects are built in Alaska. A section in the bill specifically addresses Arctic ports and expands the authority of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to pursue partnerships with state, local and tribal governments to develop deepwater ports in the Arctic.

Under Section 5022, the bill reads,

"(a) The Secretary may provide technical assistance, including planning, design, and construction assistance, to non-Federal public entities, including Indian tribes [...] for the development, construction, operation, and maintenance of channels, harbors, and related infrastructure asso-

ciated with deep draft ports for purposes of dealing with Arctic development and security needs."

"The Secretary is authorized to accept and expend funds provided by non-Federal public entities, in-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

MEMORIAL DAY — Nome VFW and American Legion members led a Memorial Day parade from Front Street to the Nome Cemetery and Belmont Point.

## Nome honors its veterans and military service members

#### By Diana Haecker

Overcast skies and cool temperatures didn't keep a large number of Nomeites from joining members of the VFW and the American Legion and their respective Auxiliaries in a parade and for a Memorial Day service at the Nome Cemetery and at Belmont Point.

The parade started at 10 a.m. in front of the Post office on Front Street and went via Bering Street and

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Seppala Drive to the Nome Cemetery. Nome JROTC cadets followed the color guard; the women with the VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries marched in the middle. Mayor Denise Michels and a few other Nome residents brought up the rear. People lined Front Street and parts of Seppala Drive, waving small U.S. flags and saluting the military members – past and present — who carried the flags.

At the cemetery, the crowd gathered to hear the blessings by Chaplain Aaron Cooper and speeches by VFWAuxiliary President Peggy Darling and Commander of the VFW Nome Post Jake Kenick.

Jenny Shield sang the National

Mayor Denise Michels read Governor Sean Parnell's Memorial Day resolution. "The patriotism displayed by those who wear the uniform is a bedrock value shared by veterans who have gone before us, and who have selflessly given all for us as a people and for the United

States. It's why every day we honor all who have made that ultimate sacrifice," said Parnell's statement.

Peggy Darling also reminded those present that those who joined the armed services to defend the country and the American freedom do so with courage, pride, selflessness and dedication to a cause greater than themselves.

VFW Nome Post Commander Jake Kenick said ours is a region that has a history of service to the nation. "Our great land remains free because of those who answered the nation's call." Kenick said.

"Nome's Memorial Day makes me proud," he said. "Volunteers clean the cemetery and plant flags."

After Jason Gilder played taps, the procession moved on to Belmont Point to honor sailors lost at sea with two wreaths.

Vietnam Veteran Jack Brown of White Mountain and Leora Kenick placed flower wreaths in the Snake River.

(See more photos on page 24)

## Council continues to discuss budget

#### By Diana Haecker

The Nome Common Council met in a work session on May 23 in an effort to finalize the City of Nome's FY15 budget. The big question that hangs over the Council's head is: to what extent to finance Nome's Public Schools?

Nome Public Schools are asking for \$2.3 million from the City.

The State of Alaska contributes nearly \$10.9 million to NPS and requires the city to pay a minimum of \$1.004 million. In order to fully fund the schools, NPS asked for an additional \$1.3 million from the City.

But on the table is the offer that the City would chip in \$1.004 million plus \$215,000, which was suggested during a previous work session.

As Council members were trying to find new revenue streams or ways to save, they came across an item in the budget worksheet that offered a bit of hope. At the end of the 'have' column was a \$272,454.00 contingency. Council members debated if that money could be given to the NPS. This would bring the City's so-called "local effort contribution" up to \$1.491 million, more than the bare bones contribution, but less than the \$2.3 million NPS hoped for.

City of Nome legal counsel Brooks Chandler was present telephonically and clarified a few points the Common Council had asked during a previous work session on May 14.

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## NJUS takes on wind, water and fuel issues

#### By Nancy McGuire

Board members of the Nome Joint Utility System discussed the need to maximize the wind usage from the wind farm and they want to know how much wind power is available.

#### Wind

The wind generators are running lower than what NJU would like. Board member Carl Emmons said.

"We need an incentive to use wind power, but we have nowhere to put it." It can't always be fed back into the power plant.

Fred Moody suggested heating the Moonlight Springs water with the reserve wind power. Berda Willson stated NJU wants to "utilize as much of the wind power as practical."

There are currently 15 operating units at the wind farm. Last weekend one of Banner's Entegrity turbines had the weld break on its anchor and the tower went down.

Another unit was destroyed when it first began operation, another had a delaminated blade, and yet another was taken down and utilized for spare parts.

#### Water

There have been some instances of the Moonlight water line flow to

the jail being interrupted.

This has caused an air lock requiring back feeding of the line to clear air. Crews are pursuing the cause of the matter

Mike Erdman, sewer and water engineer, will soon be in Nome and NJU will consult with him on options to provide air relief portals along the line and configuration at the jail to confirm that backflow prevention is in place. Controls will be fine-tuned.

It was also noted that heavy equipment possibly rolled over the waterline at Moonlight Springs. Gravity feeds the water through the line from Moonlight Springs to town.

NJU Manager John Handeland states that power plant operations are normal and they have now begun periodic testing of the switching between the new and old power plants and that all power plant operators are proficient in the procedure. NJU will then begin routine operation of the old Caterpillar units for periods of time when their capacity matches the community load and wind farm outputs.

Linemen have been straightening poles and NJU has been coordinating with the city on power enhance-

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#### Letters —

Dear Editor:

Once again we are confronted already by accumulation of human waste and garbage on our beaches left by miners camping there. Yes, it's caused by *them*. We, Nome residents, do not defecate on our beaches where we walk and play and have picnics with our families and friends; nor do we leave our plastic grocery bags or remnants of our picnics nor do we not pick up our dogs' poops when we walk them on our "golden beaches" hoping high tides or storms will wash them out to sea. Our beautiful Bering Sea, our fishing, crabbing and recreational Bering Sea. Nope! It's all the fault of the miners!

What's to be done? *Hmmmm*. Our beaches are public only to the high tide line but above that line, beaches are privately owned, City owned and Sitnasuak owned. Miners live, because they're not stupid, above the high tide mark; they are renters or lessees on that land.

Would anyone expect to rent or

lease a living space in Nome, inside City limits, without an expectation of bathroom facilities or garbage collection units? Our beaches are within City limits.

What is our responsibility as citizens and/or landlords to provide the very basics of sanitation to our renters, lessees, and visitors?

Granted, as responsible citizens, we should all pick up and dispose of our own "crap." Wouldn't it be as socially responsible for landlords to provide garbage receptacles and Port-a-potties at strategic areas along the beaches for use by all? To my knowledge, there is only one Port-apotty on our beaches: at East End Beach.

What about tourists? We're all promoting tourism, we're all grateful to them for what they contribute to our economy and to our good spirits. The NW Passage opening will bring even more visitors who will want to take advantage of all of Nome, including our famous beaches. They come for adventure, to experience clean air, pristine waters, and welcoming people.

Imagine their surprise, walking on our beaches, being confronted by piles of human and dog feces, flapping plastic grocery bags, used condoms, and whole or broken glass beer bottles or aluminum cans. So pretty. And, even maybe more important, no places for them to responsibly relieve themselves or to dispose of the plastic or paper wrappers of their beach snacks, their wellintended efforts to be responsible world visitors to our lovely beaches stymied by lack of facilities.

What to do? Every entity and person seems to be passing the buck, mired in the sludge of shame, trying to lift arms to point to the responsibility of others, wringing guilty hands in frustration. Let's blame the Miners! We are helpless in their wake and waste! Whew! That was easy.

How about we all take some responsibility? Citizens: pick up and take home the remnants of your own picnics and parties. Dog walkers: pick up and take home your dogs' poop and dispose at home. Miners: until a better solution is found, buy a box of 33 gallon garbage bags and use them; buy a 5 gallon bucket with lid, poop in it and empty it, along with used toilet paper, periodically at the Waste Disposal Facility. We call that a honeybucket, used here and in villages for years before we got sewer and water services. Remember, you're diving in those waters trusting you won't get a fecal born skin or worse infec-

City of Nome, landowners, and lessors: place a Port-a-potty and a regulation sized garbage receptacle every 50 yards or a set of both for every 10 people "living" on your property and from whom you're receiving \$. And pay to have them emptied.

Be humane and sensitive to the needs of our visitors and our citi-

A Look at the Past

zens. We have no public toilet facilities for our tourists on Front Street or at our parks. To use a bathroom, tourists must go into a bar. To sit and rest, visitors can find a bench only next door to the Nome Nugget. How about putting up Public Restroom signs at City Hall, the Nome Visitors' Center, and request bar owners and non-profits on Front Street to do the

City of Nome, Common Council, City Administration, City Engineer, Planning and Zoning Commission: enforce our zoning ordinances and health codes!

If we all, each and every person, family and entity do our part, take on our own responsibilities, Nome (us), our visitors and Nome's reputation as a first class city will be recognized and appreciated.

If you are as concerned as I about the health and appearance of our city and beaches and if you agree with the

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

Clean Up Their Act

How do we encourage folks who do not have a stake in Nome to pick up their mess? Beach miners who visit Nome for the thrill of digging for gold leave a lot to be desired. One wonders if they were brought up to disrespect their environment. Did they have a grandma who got after them with a switch if they dumped trash in the yard? Surely they were taught to keep their homes clean. Why is it they forget what their parents taught them when they come to Nome?

It seems that our television notoriety has brought out the worst in our summer visitors. The Discovery TV crew wanted to stir things up to make it interesting so they embellished reality by calling out a fake 911 call. A false call for rescue spices the drama. Never mind that it calls Nome's volunteer firefighters, rescue and ambulance personnel away from their real jobs to play ill-conceived television games. False emergency calls are illegal and can result in serious consequences.

The trash and human waste left on the beach is a major health hazard. The residents of Nome, the City if Nome, the Sitnasuak Native Corporation and the Bering Straits Native Corporation need to come up with a plan to provide waste containers and assess beach miners and squatters for trash pick up and sanitary waste disposal. We don't have deep pockets and we don't appreciate folks who abandon all sense of civic responsibility, defile our pristine beaches and abuse our volunteer spirit. — N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

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Circa 1930 photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

AS CERTAIN AS THE MIDNIGHT SUN — When the ice breaks free of winter's grip the Eskimo men head out into the Bering Sea to hunt for walrus and oogruk. This crew, decked in seal skin pants and utilizing a walrus hide covered umiak, had a successful day hunting oogruk aka seal. Every part of the animal is utilized and

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#### Leave them be: Seal pups hauled out on Nome's beaches

**By Diana Haecker** 

Marine Advisory Program Agent Gay Sheffield received two reports last week of seal pups hauled out on Nome beaches, one at Belmont Point and one at East Beach.

With the rapid melting of sea ice in the region this winter, and late formation of scant sea ice to begin with, seal pups may increasingly look for beaches as spots to rest on, in lieu of ice cakes.

"Normally they should be on ice but this year they may be using the beaches more than usual," explained Marine Advisory Program Agent Sheffield last week.

The seal that was seen at Belmont Point had left the area before Sheffield arrived. But the ringed seal that was found by a beach walker on Thursday morning was still there when Sheffield looked for it. The

young seal pup sported its white puppy fur, called lanugo, and seemed alert and healthy. But the big dark puppy eyes and the general cuteness of a seal pup may cause a reaction in a well meaning human to approach a beached pup not understanding the life history of seals and and that may not be good for a seal.

"Unless you have a subsistence purpose for a seal pup, don't approach it." said Sheffield.

Sheffield said it is natural for ringed seal pups to be left by their mother after only a couple of weeks of nursing. Then, the pup has to figure out how to fend for itself and although they may look forlorn and helpless on the beach, it is best to leave them alone. Ice Seal Commissioner and Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk concurred. "Don't call the National Guard quite

yet when you see a seal pup hauled out," he said. "It's the nature of the animal that when the seal is weaned that the mother goes on her way. It's no indication that it is abandoned and needs help," Ahmasuk said.

He said to give the animal wide berth. "If it appears alert, hissing at you, saying 'Hey, leave me alone,' leave it alone," Ahmasuk said.

However, if it appears to be sickly, easily approachable and shows skin sores, contact Ahmasuk or Sheffield.

"With the rapid retreat of sea ice, I wouldn't be surprised if we get several calls about seal pups on beaches," said Sheffield.

If you feel any marine wildlife is in distress, please contact UAF Marine Advisory Program (907) 434-1149 and/or Kawerak Subsistence Program (907) 443-4265



Photo by Gay Sheffield/MAP

HAULED OUT — This little ringed seal, still in his puppy fur, was spotted taking a snooze on East Beach last week. Experts say there is no cause for alarm when beach goers see hauled out seals, as sea ice is scant in Norton Sound.

#### 2014 ties with 2010 for warmest April on record

NOAA's Climate Prediction Center last week reported the globally averaged temperature across land and ocean surfaces tied with April 2010 as the highest temperatures on record for the month of April.

The global average temperature was 1.39°F higher than the 20th century average.

April 2014 tied with the same month in the year 2010 as the seventh highest departure from average among all months in the period of record, which dates back to January 1880. The record highest departure was set in February 1998 and was 1.55°F warmer than the average temperature.

That month, El Niño conditions were present for nearly a year. According to NOAA's Climate Prediction Center, the chance of El Niño emerging increases for the remainder of 2014, exceeding 65 percent during the Northern Hemisphere summer 2014.

In the Northern Hemisphere land surfaces here were 2.77°F higher than the 20th century average. The climate prediction center said that part of the warmth could be attributed to record warmth in much of central Siberia, where temperatures across a large region were at least 9°F above the 1981-2010 average for the month. Only parts of central and eastern North America were cooler than average for the month in the Northern Hemisphere.

The globally averaged ocean temperature was the third highest for April, at 0.99°F higher than the 20th century average. Continuing its recent trend, part of the eastern North Pacific Ocean was record warm. Several other regions were also record warm, including parts of the eastern equatorial Pacific off the coast of Mexico and scattered regions of the equatorial western and South Pacific, western North and South Atlantic Ocean, sections of the Norwegian and Barents seas, the central Indian Ocean and regions of the Southern Ocean south of Africa. Regions of the central North Atlantic, eastern South Pacific and a small section of the western central Pacific, and the Southern Ocean south of South America were much cooler than average for April.



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HOT - Alaska experienced its warmest April since 2007.



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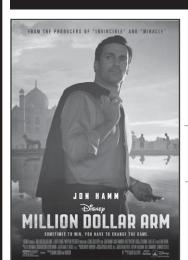
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#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, May 29

\*Summer Reading

Program (ages 8-13) \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim

\*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball

\*Small Business Workshop

\*NJUS Spec. Mtg.

\*Open Bowling \*Open Swim \*Thrift Shop

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#### Friday, May 30

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, May 31

Spring Clean Up Raffle Day \*Sitnasuak Native Corporation

41st Annual Shareholders \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

**Anvil City Square** 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Nome Elementary Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, June 1

\*AA Meeting \*Adult Swim Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. \*Open Swim \*Family Swim 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Lap Swim

#### Monday, June 2

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Nome City Council Regular Meeting

\*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics

\*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center

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5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

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#### Tuesday, June 3

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*NPC Reg. Mtg.

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#### Wednesday, June 4

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Chandler concluded that most of Nome's property tax exemptions are mandatory and thus the investigation didn't yield any buildings that could be tapped for taxes in order to get more money flowing into city cof-

However, Chandler said a blanket property tax exemption for aircraft is optional. Currently, the City of Nome does not levy taxes on airplanes. Council members asked City Clerk Tom Moran to research which other Alaska municipalities exempt personal airplanes from property

The low hanging fruit appeared to be the list of sales tax exemptions. Chandler said the majority of sales tax exemptions the City grants are completely optional and not manda-

Mandatory exemptions for sales taxes are city, state and federal entities, and retail sales, rentals of good or services to non-profit religious, charitable, cemetery, hospital or educational entities. However, Council

members learned that banks are exempt from sales tax in Nome, something Chandler said, was fairly unique to Nome. The city is exploring raising alcohol and tobacco taxes, a proposition that will go before the voters in the next election.

Those are all things to consider in the long run, but Councilman Stan Andersen steered the focus of discussion again to the pressing issue at hand: "Are we going to have something ready for a second reading, which has to occur in two weeks?"

Andersen said the parameters of the discussion are that the Council is not willing to raise the mill rate and does not want to dip into the city's savings account to fund the school budget. With that, only raising revenues or saving expenses are options to balance the budget.

Councilman Jerald Brown observed that the city's budget does not reflect extravagant spending. "There is not a lot of fluff in our spending," Brown said. Josie Bahnke concurred and added that the only big spending items this year are \$147,000 for roofing City Hall and \$100,000 to match a Nome Eskimo Community contribution of \$600,000 to make improvements on East Sixth Avenue and N Street.

Still, what to do with the Nome Public Schools budget? Councilman Tom Sparks felt the NPS' pain and signaled the political will to help out. "I want to explore ways to try to assist the schools because they've been flat-lined for a while," Sparks said.

Randy Pomeranz urged the Council to act. "If we don't agree on something, then it defaults to \$2.3 million that they ask for.'

At the end of the meeting, the following numbers were on the table: \$1.004 million must be spent on NPS, Council members were comfortable with a \$200,000 addition: up for debate is another addition of \$270,000 from the contingency line

In a regular rescheduled Council meeting on Tuesday, May 27, (delayed due to Memorial Day holiday) the Council will have to decide on school budget and mill rate resolutions. In a regular meeting on June 2, the Council will then go into first reading of the City budget, with the second reading scheduled for June 9.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MEMORIAL DAY - Mayor Denise Michels on Monday, May 26, delivered Governor Sean Parnell's Memorial Day proclamation as Peggy Darling listens.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SPINNING-NJUS board members want to see more wind power uti-

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ment around the small boat harbor. They will also upgrade their automated meter reading program.

NJU's accounting staff has been working on grant reimbursement requests to the tune of over \$7 million with more requests to be submitted this week.

The water-sewer construction plan is being finalized, but it is anticipated that work will begin on June 15 to complete the tie-in of the rerouted segment of line along Center Creek Road (100 percent funded by the Dept. of Transportation). The project should take 3-4 weeks. Other projects include the completion of a remaining segment of Fifth Ave. between K and M streets and a section of Fifth Ave. water main between N and K streets.

Construction is also set for the completion of a segment of the Moonlight Springs water line behind the jail to the Nome-Teller Highway, the pump house upgrade and the high school water spur.

City Council approved the 2014

budget and sewer and water rate changes. The air quality permit renewal is out for public comment.

The city attorney had not yet taken action on the request relating to stop trucking water.

ARECA Insurance will make a visit in June to check overall effectiveness of safety programs, compliance with health, safety and environmental requirements. They will inspect buildings, facilities and equipment, and update property appraisals.

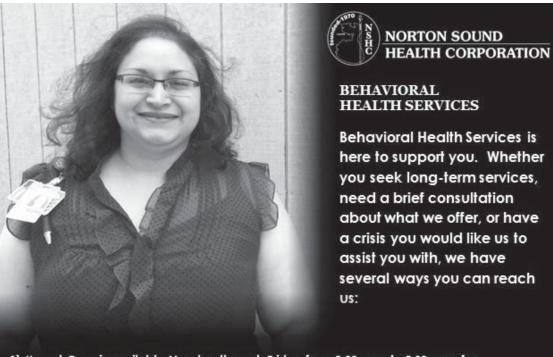
EWT was onsite last week to do a semi-annual inspection of wind tur-

Water and sewer revenues are down and electric revenues are slightly behind last year.

Fuel is currently at \$3.40 per gal. and no delivery date had yet been

Present were Carl Emmons, Pat Knodel, Dave Barron, Berda Willson and Fred Moody.

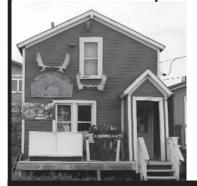
There will be a special NJU meeting to discuss budget in Thursday, May 29 at 7 p.m. at City Council Chambers.



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cluding Indian tribes (as defined in section 4 of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450b)), to carry out the activities described in subsection (a)."

In a separate subsection, it spells out that the Secretary of Interior shall prioritize Arctic deep draft ports identified by the Army Corps, the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Defense. Also, projects recommended by the Secretary shall be given equivalent budget consideration and priority as projects recommended solely by national economic development benefits, reads another subsection.

The Army Corps of Engineers in a cost-shared Deep Draft Arctic Port study came up with a short list that put Nome and Port Clarence on top of potential Arctic Port sites.

The study has not yet been released, but according to the project's economist Lorraine Cordova, is scheduled to be out by the end of summer.

While the Alaska delegation hailed the possibilities that public-private partnerships can bring, it is left unclear how the theory will play out in reality as private interests can potentially pump money into harbor projects and undoubtedly want something in return.

For other harbors around Alaska, the bill allows the Corps to consider subsistence use, not just economic development, when selecting projects to fund. Under the bill, small, remote and subsistence harbors in Alaska, Hawaii and the U.S. territories may receive dedicated federal funding of up to \$10 million per project.

The WRRDA Bill passed 412-4 in the House and by a 91-7 vote in the Senate.

"With dollars tough to come by for federal investments in infrastructure, my Arctic Deep Draft Port amendment opens the doors to the Corps of Engineers working with non-federal public entities to find the necessary resources to move forward with a key component of our state and nation's Arctic infrastructure needs," said Sen. Lisa Murkowski. "This one small provision could open the door to incredibly meaningful progress in the region that will benefit our state."

Such a partnership could be happening in this region. Bering Straits Native Corporation has looked into the economic feasibility of developing Port Clarence. BSNC commissioned a feasibility analysis, which determined that development of Port Clarence should be economically feasible if Alaska's Outer Continental Shelf would be opened to oil and gas development.

According to BSNC Vice President Resources and External Affairs Matt Ganley, BSNC is pursuing title to Port Clarence. Congressman Don Young introduced legislation last week that would provide BSNC with approximately 2,381 acres at Port Clarence and Point Spencer.

BSNC selected Port Clarence lands in 1976 under ANCSA.

Matt Ganley said the land currently is BLM property and was withdrawn by the U.S. Coast Guard as a communications and navigation site in the 1960s. In 2010, the USCG closed the LORAN facility. "BSNC began discussions with the Congressional delegation in the summer of 2010 in an effort to expedite the transfer of the property," wrote Ganley in an email correspondence with the Nugget. BSNC contracted a geomorphologist to evaluate the longterm stability of Point Spencer, the landform commonly referred to as Port Clarence. "We have also developed some initial design and buildout scenarios for development," Ganley stated. "In conjunction with these efforts, we have been in discussions with industry regarding their needs and possible uses of Port Clarence, and have been approached by numerous private entities interested in partnering in financing development of Port Clarence."

Ganley added that it is yet too early to outline specific projects and

costs involved. "Some very basic numbers have emerged in our analysis but costs associated with development are dependent on the needs of industry and government," he wrote. "There are too many variables at this time to effectively state what will be built and what the actual costs of that construction would be. It is anticipated that any development would be phased, and based on actual needs long-term economic security."

Asked what kind of facilities would be built, Ganley answered that facilities would be built to suit demand. "This may include staging for oil exploration in the Beaufort and Chukchi seas, as well as spill and maritime disaster response."

How about catering to the projected increase in maritime traffic?

"Oil and gas development in the Beaufort and Chukchi would be critical to any major undertaking at Port Clarence," Ganley answered. "While shipping is being considered, it is possible that majority of vessel routing may not be in American waters. Additionally, the state of the current long-range shipping industry is important: the vessels now shipping through the Northern Sea Route have the fuel capacity to make their trips without refueling. What services could be offered to the shipping industry by an Arctic port is yet to be determined."

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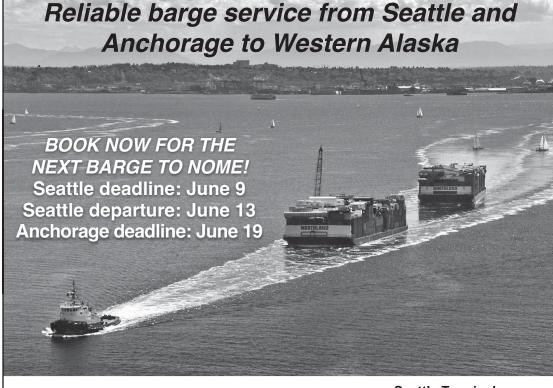
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Photo by Diana Haecker

IMPROVEMENTS— The Nome International Airport will see runway safety improvements this summer. The crosswind runway, pictured above, will be temporarily shortened to 4,000 feet.

#### Airport runway safety improvement project begins this summer

By Diana Haecker

With construction season rolling around, Nome will see several large projects begin this summer.

The State of Alaska Dept. of Transportation will implementing an FAA initiative to improve runway safety areas at commercial airports nationwide, including Nome. Contractor Quality Asphalt Paving is currently mobilizing equipment to the Nome International Airport. Motorists will see surveying crews and construction crews working on road access to the airport.

The project will improve the main and crosswind runways and to fix the deficiencies of the runway safety area, called RSA.

The RSAs are to be widened on both runways; the crosswind runway (north-south) will be shifted by 600 feet to the north in order to build a 600-feet long safety area at the south end of the runway, according to DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey.

The main runway (east-west) will see 1,000-ft. runway safety areas at both ends of the runway. Next year,

the Snake River will be realigned around a so-called EMAS bed embankment to the west of the main runway. An RSA is typically 500 feet wide and extends 1,000 feet beyond each end of the runway but many airports were built before the current 1,000-foot RSA standard was adopted 20 years ago. In some cases, like Nome due to the Snake River, it is not practicable to build the full standard RSA so other methods are used.

The FAA employs a new technology called EMAS to safely arrest overrunning aircraft. EMAS uses crushable concrete placed at the end of a runway to stop an aircraft that overruns the runway. The tires of the aircraft sink into the lightweight concrete so the aircraft is decelerated as it rolls through the material.

Next year, the project will be finished with paving the north portion of the shifted crosswind runway to accommodate the shifted threshold and relocate navigational aids. There also will be drainage improvements done to Center Creek to the east of the crosswind runway and northeast

of the main runway. Finally, the temporary construction road would be relocated and a utility line installed to accommodate the crosswind runway RSA expansion and threshold shift

The DOT expects partial closure of the crosswind runway to go into effect June 12.

The runway will then be shortened to 4,000 feet by displacing the north threshold. Full closure of the crosswind runway is scheduled for July 17 until August 15. "Additionally, we anticipate three nightly closures of the main runway during that time frame," said Bailey. "Next year's work will involve nightly closures of runway 10/28." The DOT refers to the main runway as Runway 10/28.

Bailey said the DOT does not anticipate flight impacts with the current closure schedule.

## Federal Subsistence councils appointed

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewel, with the concurrence of Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, made appointments to the 10 Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils. The Councils advise the Federal Subsistence Board on subsistence management regulations and policies and serve as a forum for public involvement in Federal subsistence management in Alaska.

Appointed members for the Seward Peninsula are Theodore Katcheak, Stebbins; Peter G. Buck, White Mountain; Louis H. Green Jr., Nome; Thomas L. Gray, Nome; Reggie K. Barr, Brevig Mission;

Scott Lockwood, St. Michael; Fred D. Eningowuk, Shishmaref; Elmer K. Seetot Jr., Brevig Mission; Charles F. Saccheus, Elim; Timothy E. Smith, Nome.

Appointed members for the Northwest Arctic are Raymond Stoney, Kiana; Austin Swan, Sr., Kotzebue; Hannah P. Loon, Selawik; Michael C. Kramer, Kotzebue; Percy C. Ballot Sr., Buckland; Verne J. Cleveland Sr., Noorvik; Walter G. Sampson, Kotzebue; Enoch A. Shiedt Sr., Kotzebue; Enoch Mitchell, Noatak; Calvin D. Moto, Deering.

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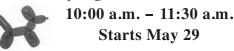
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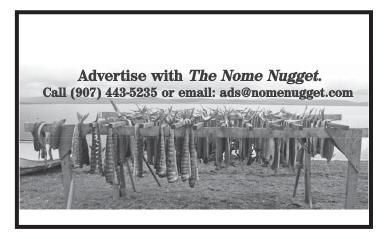
• Tuesday (ages 3-7): Storytime & Crafts 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

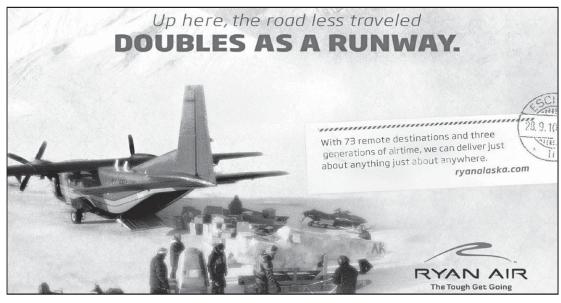
• Thursday (ages 8-13): Crafts & Activities



Summer Reading kick-off on Thursday, May 29, from 10-11:30 a.m. Learn how to make balloon animals. Recommended for ages 8 and up.

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#### **All Around the Sound**

Honors

Edward Stang graduates from Creighton University School of Dentistry

Edward Stang of Nome, was awarded a Doctor of Dental Science from the School of Dentistry during Creighton University's commencement ceremony on May 17, 2014, at the CenturyLink Center Omaha. University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., presided. Lannon, a 1973 graduate of the University, is the first alum to serve as president of Creighton. About 1,600 degrees were conferred during Creighton University's spring commencement.

Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., enrolls 4,000 undergraduates and 4,000 graduate and professional students among nine schools and colleges. No other university its size offers students such a comprehensive academic environment with

personal attention from facultymentors. Jesuit and Catholic, it affords incomparable interprofessional education, bridging health professions programs with law, business and arts and sciences— all on one walkable campus. Creighton has been top-ranked by U.S. News & World Report for 20 years.

Nome resident **Kathleen Cullen**, a new master's student in the Global Field Program (GFP) from Miami University's Project *Dragonfly*, will travel to Baja in July to study field methods in desert and marine ecosystems.

Project *Dragonfly*'s GFP is a Miami University master's degree program that combines field work at conservation and education hotspots globally with collaborative work in web-based learning communities.

Because the degree occurs in the field and on the web, GFP students are able to live throughout the country and internationally while earning the Miami University degree.

#### Announcing

Bering Straits Native Corporation (BSNC) has announced **Z. Daniel Graham** as its new Vice President of Corporate Development. Prior to joining BSNC, he served as President and CEO of Ahtna Engineering Services, Ahtna Technical Services Inc. and Ahtna Support and Training Services, Inc.

"Dan will be an integral part of our executive management team and will provide leadership for select subsidiary companies," said BSNC President and CEO Gail Schubert. "Dan's management expertise enhances the strength of BSNC's current operations workforce and he is a welcome addition to the Company."

Graham joins the Company with more than 19 years of experience in managing government and private sector engineering, construction, re-



Z. Daniel Graham

mediation and service contracting work. He is a registered Professional Civil Engineer and is a Certified Project Management Professional by the Project Management Institute. Graham received an Alaska Journal of Commerce Top 40 Under 40 Award in 2011. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Villanova University.

#### Grants

The Alaska Congressional Delegation last week announced the following grants awards:

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) gave \$105,961 to University of Alaska Fairbanks for the Program for Innovative Technology for Arctic Exploration (PITAE) and \$482,274 to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to study the lack of recovery of Steller sea lions in western Alaska.

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) awarded \$2,621,307 to the Alaska Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management for the City of Galena.

# Trout Unlimited calls on Pebble to drop lawsuit and publish its long overdue mine plan

ANCHORAGE—Trout Unlimited challenged the Pebble Limited Partnership to drop its lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency and encouraged the Canadian mining company to "come clean with the public, show us your mining plan and stop hiding behind hollow promises and lawyers."

PLP challenged the EPA's decision-making authority under the Clean Water Act in a lawsuit filed today in federal district court in Alaska. The company asked for the court to halt the EPA's work to analyze data and facilitate dialogue about the potential environmental impacts of the project. Research earlier this year found that Bristol Bay's salmon runs are critical to the health and livelihoods of Bristol Bay residents and fuel fishing-based economies from rural Alaska communities all the way to the Pacific Northwest.

"The lawsuit filed by the Pebble Limited Partnership won't change the fact that the Pebble Mine is still the wrong mine in the wrong place," said Trout Unlimited Alaska Program Manager Tim Bristol. "It won't change the fact that North America's largest open pit mine would destroy the world's largest wild sockeye salmon fishery that supports 14,000 jobs. And it won't

change the rock-solid science on which EPA based its decision to initiate the Clean Water Act 404(c) process."

In the last nine months, two of Pebble's major investors – two of the largest mining companies in the world – decided the Pebble Mine was too risky and pulled out of the project. In doing so, one took a \$500 million loss, and the other was forced to literally gift its shares to charity.

"Clearly, this is a last ditch effort from a company which now has no major mining experience on its team and has lost at every step of the way. It's ridiculous that PLP is using resources to file a lawsuit but continues to refuse to apply for official permits after promising to do so for nearly a decade," said Bristol. "The fact is, PLP can apply for a permit today, but they refuse to do so because they will have to reveal to the public once again that they will build a colossal open pit mine, impact wetlands and waterways, destroy salmon habitat and threaten thousands of jobs and unique way of

The direct impacts that Pebble Mine would have led Alaska Native tribes and Alaskans from diverse interests and backgrounds to petition the EPA to use their Clean Water Act 404(c) authority over four years

"The action being considered by EPA is not a "veto" as you so often hear from Pebble and its backers," said Bristol. "The EPA is using science and public input in order to decide if a series of additional protections should be applied to the headwaters of Bristol Bay. The overwhelming majority of Bristol Bay residents say, 'yes', and a junior Canadian exploration company, abandoned by its partners and with no mining experience is using lawyers to say 'no'. This lawsuit should be dropped and Pebble should lay its cards on the table."

Trout Unlimited is the nation's oldest and largest coldwater fisheries conservation organization dedicated to conserving, protecting and restoring North America's trout and salmon and their watersheds. Follow TU on Facebook and Twitter, and visit us online at tu.org or at savebristolbay.org.

## Alaska Press Club Awards 2014 for *The Nome Nugget*:

First Place - Best Breaking News Story

Diana Haecker

"Fairbanks climber breaks legs, rescued from Mt. Osborn"

Second Place - Best Series

Diana Haecker

"AIDEA pursues Ambler Road"

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"Botched rescue raises questions"

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DIPLOMA— Tristan Matson receives his diploma from School Board President Betsy Brennan.



VALEDICTORIAN SPEECH - Nome-Beltz Class of 2014 graduate Junyor Erikson held the valedictorian speech. Nome Public School Superintendant Steve Gast, left, smiles in approval.



CLASS OF 2014— Nome-Beltz 2014 graduates celebrate during the graduation ceremony at the Nome-Beltz gym.



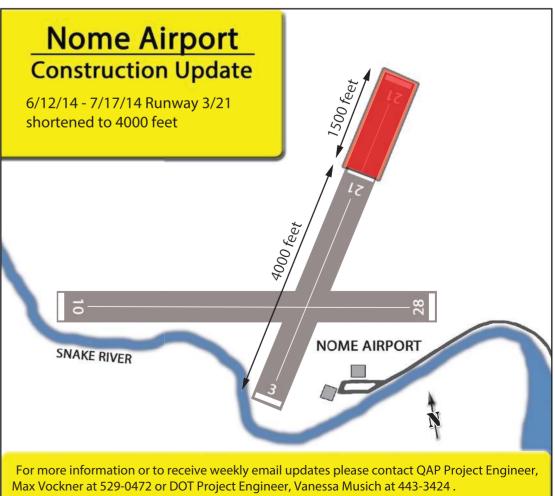
GRADUATION TUNES— The Nome-Beltz highschool choir performed during the graduation ceremonies.



VALEDICTORIAN— Tamaira Tocktoo adresses the crowd during the Nome-Beltz graduating class of 2014 valedictorian speech with Nome School Board president Betsy Brennan, left, and Nome Public School Superintendant Steve Gast looking on.



CO-SALUTATORIANS — Allyson Wukovich, left and Hannah Tozier shared the stage while giving their salutatorian speech.



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#### **Koyuk Graduation**



Maxine Kimoktoak



Ted VanBronkhorst speaking at the Koyuk Graduation ceremony.



#### **Golovin Graduates**



Top row (left to right): Casey Sherman, Charlie Ningeulook, Bottom: Amanda Moses.



Charlie Ningeulook.



Amanda Moses



Casey Sherman

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Alex Sampson, Jessie Paniptchuk, Vernon Rock Jr., Melvin Hunt, and Donald Auliye checking out their graduation cake!





Vernon Rock Jr. shakes hands with Principal Steve Sammons as he receives his diploma.



Brandon Rock giving a memorable speech!









2014 Shaktoolik Graduates (From left to right, top to bottom): Brandon Rock, Alex Sampson, Vernon Rock Jr. Melvin Hunt, Donald Auliye, Cheri Ione, and Jessie Paniptchuk.

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#### Ski Race in Shishmaref

By Irene Ahgupuk



The exciting start to the ski race!

For the end of the year ski practice there was a race held at the Shishmaref lagoon. Students from 1st grade up to the 6th grade participated. Students who attended practice have learned about team workand a lot of the children grew up knowing to watch over or look after eachother. The ski racers followed an obstacle course that made full circle, a couple girls had seen Katie Nayokpuk was still in the race but quite a bit behind so they took upon themselves to run the race again and catch up to Katie and encourage her to finish. One student said to the others "lets catch up to Katie and tell her she can do it and she's doing a good job."



Dylon Iyatunguk, Bella Ahgupuk and Timary Stenek prepare for the ski race.



Skiers putting forth a strong effort!



Athletes lining up at the beginning of the race.

"Lets go encourage her!" So very quickly Bella Ahgupuk, Timary Stenek, Amy Eningowuk and Clare Jungers started the race again and caught up to Katie Nayokpuk and skied with her to the finish line. It was very touching to hear the girls talk about encouraging her and planning on going through the whole course again to finish with their fellow skier. It was a great experience to be there and watch as the girls caught up to her quickly and stayed with her till the end. Students showed their Northern Lights Spirit that day to show encouragement for their team mates.



Katherine Mike, Timary Stenek and Bella Ahgupuk finishing the race strong.



The top 6 skiers pose for a picture.

The following Monday at the school assembly the top 6 skiers were awarded with a certificate and to their surprise the 4 skiers who went back around to encourage Katie to finish were joined on the floor with Katie to inform the whole school that these skiers took it upon themselves to finish again with Katie. It isn't the always the fastest who finish but also those who stick with it and finish without giving up, that day on the Shishmaref Lagoon 4 students showed their true Northern Lights Spirit and encouraged another to finish.

#### Top 6 Skiers:

1st Clare Jungers 2nd Katherine Mike 3rd Timary Stenek 4th Bella Ahgupuk 5th Dylon Iyatunguk 6th Amy Eningowuk

#### Shaktoolik Book Giveaway!

By Emily Bena Shaktoolik



Wow! Look at these books for free!

May 1st was Shaktoolik's End of Year Book Give Away! The students were so excited to receive both new and gently used books to add to their home libraries. Our students will be reading all summer long!

Middle Schoolers (Grades 6/7) enjoying the books:



Observing all the different books.



Let me count how many people have new books.



So many books to choose from!



Look at all my books!



Everyone looking for a new book to read.



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#### **Spirit of Youth Award**

By Paul Taylor



Donald Auliye speaking at his recognition dinner.

Donald Auliye was selected to receive the Alaska Spirit of Youth award in the category of lifesaver and prevention. Donald's name was submitted by his school counselor, after learning that Donald had rushed gasoline to a stranded boat just when the wind built up strength to push it far out into the Bering Sea, helped pull two fishermen overturned in the Bering Sea and volunteered to aide elders and others get to the school to keep them safe from the strong storm surge last Fall. Donald received an award and scholarship during a Recognition Dinner held in Anchorage April 5th, along with other inspiring teenagers throughout Alaska.



Donald Auliye with other award recipients.

Each year the Spirit of Youth Foundation recognizes 12-19 year old youths from 11 different categories: 1) business and government 2) cultural pursuits 3) faith based service 4) fine arts 5) lifesaving and prevention 6) overcoming challenges 7) the environment 8) service to community 9) service to peers 10) service to young children and 11) technology and media. Any community member may nominate

spiritofyouth.org. This is the second year that a student from the Bering Strait School District has been recognized with an award.

Donald remains most humble about his actions during weather events. In his words, recorded to air on public radio, "it's just what us fishermen do for each other". Congratulations to Donald and other youth "who do so well at what they do"! Without a doubt, Donald will continue throughout his life to help others by his practical knowledge of the sea and the weather.

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#### **Alaskan Animalogies**

By Lynda Bekoalok Shaktoolik



Teacher Lynda Bekoalok with her students.

Lynda Bekoalok's 2nd & 3rd grade class in Shaktoolik wrote a book called Alaskan Animalogies. In the book the students used tissue paper to create the animals used in the analogies. Such as white is to fox as brown is to bear. Next the students wrote a paragraph comparing two Alaskan animals. The students then published the book using ibook on iphoto. The students fund raised to buy each of their parents a copy of the book. The class is very proud of their creation.



Student-created paper animal.

I chose the moose and the caribou. They are alike because they both have antlers and they have a spine and are vertebrates. They are different because the moose is bigger and the caribou is smaller. The caribou is faster and the moose is slower.

#### By Keenan Jackson

I chose the seal and the King salmon. They both swim in the ocean. They are both vertebrates. The King salmon lays eggs and the seal has live babies.

#### By Skyler Jones

I chose the wolverine and the fox. They are alike because they both are vertebrates. They are both mammals. They are different because they have different fur. The wolverine has black and white fur and the fox has white fur in the winter. Also the wolverine is stronger than the

#### By Kayleigh Sagoonick

I chose a crab and a mosquito. They both lay eggs and they are both vertebrates. The crab is big and the mosquito is small. The crab lives in the ocean and the mosquito lives in a tree.

#### By Idalena Cruel

I chose the moose and the eagle. The eagle lays eggs and the moose doesn't. The eagle flies and the moose doesn't. They both have a backbone and they both live in Alaska.

#### By Marcus Evan

I chose the bear and a crane. They both eat and they both have eyes. The bear can't fly but the crane can. They bear has claws and the crane doesn't.

#### By Charlie Katchatag

#### **Artist in Residence**

By Annette Corson Elim



Mastering different stain glass techniques.

Elim welcomed Jim Kaiser, a stain glass artist, as part of the Artist in Residence Program on April 21,2014. Jim worked with students to create stained glass projects. Projects include cutting shapes, making stars, making independent designs and masks. The students enjoyed learning how to cut glass and connect the pieces of their projects together using solder.



Artist Jim Kaiser working with stain glass.

He met with the community and staff to explain what he does and what he worked with the students on. The students and teachers displayed their work at community night, Thursday, May 1, 2014.

This residency was made possible through the generous funding from the Alaska State Council on the Arts, the Alaska State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts (a federal agency), the Rasmuson Foundation, and the Bering Strait School District.

## Cyanotypes in Koyuk

By Robin Child Kovuk



This quilt was made by students K-12 and Koyuk community members using the batik (wax and colored dye on fabric) process as well as cyanotypes (sun prints) of our fingerprints and handprints.



Students making cyanotypes for the Koyuk-Malimiut Identity quilt.

#### **Koyuk Poetry**

By Pamala Potter Koyuk Prinicpal

Ms. Melinda's 5th and 6th grade students in Koyuk had an assignment to write a 3-stanza poem with a rhyming rhythm of AABB or ABAB. They were asked to think of a hero, a problem and how the hero solved the problem. These are the poems they came up with.

### James

By Tara Nassuk

There was a boy named James
He liked to play games
He went to camp
When it was damp

James saw a bear It had a lot of hair He grabbed a gun And made it run

The bear was gone
He put up his tent by dawn
He went to bed
With his toy named Fred

### Mike Learning How to Ride His bike.

By Kylie Hoogendorn

There was a boy named Mike.

He got a new bike

He took the bike to the playground

He kept on falling on the ground.

Mike didn't know how to ride. Even though he tried and tried He cried and cried. He decided to hide.

He was so sad
So he asked his dad
He held him on the seat.
And Mike learned to pedal with his feet.

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## St. Michael Graduates



Front Row (L-R): Deon Hunt, Mikey Raymond, Andre' Evan, Leroy Kobuk Jr. Back Row(L-R): Austin Matthias, Dominic Richardson, John Matthias.

"The only person you are destined to become is the person you decide to be."  $\label{eq:constraint}$ 

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

#### Elim Graduates



May Aukon and Abel Murray

## Savoonga Graduates



Front row: Beverly Toolie, Shenise Kingeekuk, Chantal Miklahook, Kyca Seppilu

Back row: Billy Jackson, Charlene Kiyuklook, Jonnie Akeya, Wayne Rookok, Connor Toolie, and Frank Seppilu.

## **Stebbins Graduates**



Front Row (from Left to Right): Keasha Steve, Joel Pete, Jarrell Haworth, Darien Snowball, and Thaddeus Steve. Back Row (from Left to Right): Ryneque Dan, Cylas Okitkun, Drexler Andrews, Arthur Nashoanak, Darris Tom, and Thomas Kobuk. Not Pictured: Carl Mike

#### **Teller Graduates**



From left to right: William Elmer Olanna, Brandi Tiffany Nadine Oquilluk, James Martin Isabell, Allison Naomi Topkok.

## Koyuk Poetry Continued...

Ethel

By Annette Adams

There was a girl named Ethel.
She lived in Bethel.
She loved to pick berries.
Because she always vist aunt Mary.

Then she saw a giant.
He also has a client.
They took Ethel.
But Ethel went back to Bethel.

Ethel told a story.

She told a story to Corey.

Ehtel went to bed.

Cause her feet looked red.



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# 2014 Nome-Beltz scholarship recipients

2014 Nom	e-Bel	tzs
Scholarship Awarder	Awardee	Amount
Mike Saclamana ANB - Jerome Trigg Sr Memorial	Tristan Matson Tamaira Tocktoo	\$500.00 \$500.00
ANB - Samuel Mogg Memorial ANB - Charles Fagerstrom Sr Mem	Ashley Tobuk Conner Merboth	\$500.00 \$500.00
ANB - Special Scholarship ANB - Special Scholarship	Matthew Tunley Gwendalyn	\$400.00
·	Trigg-Komakhuk	\$400.00
ANB - Lonnie O'Connor Memorial ANB - Nellie Trigg Memorial	Sara Clark Allyson Wukovich	\$500.00 \$500.00
Boynton Office Supply Kenai Masonic Lodge	Jenny Yi Dawn Wehde	\$500.00 \$1,000.00
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Ragchew Amateur Magic, Inc Ragchew Amateur Magic, Inc	Tamaira Tocktoo Kemasuk Tungwenu	\$500.00 ik\$500.00
Ragchew Amateur Magic, Inc Region I Scholarship	Rosa Schmidt Junyor Erikson	\$500.00 \$1,000.00
TelAlaska Verna Mickelson Memorial	Tamaira Tocktoo Tamaira Tocktoo	\$1,000.00 \$500.00
Verna Mickelson Memorial	Junyor Erikson	\$500.00
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Cass Mattheis	\$1,000.00
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Tamaira Tocktoo	\$11,000.00
Junyor Erikson	\$11,000.00
Hannah Tozier	\$11,000.00
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Jake Stettenbenz	Varies
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# Cold Therapy: The healing effects of frozen peas

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Ice may be one of the oldest therapies known to man. Physicians in early Egypt and the Aesclepian doc-

tors of ancient Greece recognized the anti-inflammatory and analgesic qualities of cold therapy in their writings. And while patients today have access to a

plethora of over-the-counter and prescription strength remedies for common musculo-skeletal injuries. nothing has proven to be as broadly useful or universally appealing as a simple bag of ice.

Ice can be used to reduce pain and to speed recovery in a wide range of ailments. Ice is a good treatment for sprained joints, tenarthritis, headaches, and neuralgias. Cold therapy is the most commonly used first aid treatment in acute sports in-

Cold therapy improves recovery after an injury in two ways. First, ice reduces blood flow to an injured area. This slowing of blood flow, called vasoconstriction, decreases swelling and slows the migration of destructive inflammatory cells into injured tissues. A study published in 1989 showed that cold therapy used to treat serious ankle sprains reduced injury recovery time from 30 days to 13 days.

Second, cold therapy reduces muscle spasms and slows the firing of nerve endings, leading to a reduction in perceived pain.

Cold packs have become increasingly sophisticated, but there is no evidence to suggest that expensive ice packs or gel packs are better than a plastic bag filled with crushed ice. In fact, investigators have found that in order to lower the skin temperature to a therapeutic

## More Letters

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responsibility scenario described above, I encourage, no, urge you to contact Mayor Michels and members of our Common Council to take leadership in solving this serious problem. Request they make the safety of our beaches a priority, not just an agenda item buried in the 'Correspondence" section or in the so-called and useless "Public Comment" period of the agenda. (A topic for another discussion.)

Request a public hearing to address this issue during which you can bring your solutions and considerations to the fore for discussion and, hopefully, action. Being stagnant and passive will not solve the problem; nor will finger pointing. Be insistent! Be pro-active.

Respectfully, Jana Varrati Nome, AK

level, a bag of frozen peas is more effective than commercially available frozen gel packs.

Ice massage is also very effective for ailments like tendonitis and mus-

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cle spasms. Ice massage is performed with a frozen paper cup of ice massaged over a site of pain using DOCTOR overlapping strokes. Similarly, a frozen bottle of

water can be rolled under the foot to soothe and stretch the tendons in a plantar fasciitis. A bath of ice water is a good treatment for injured ex-

In general, injuries should be treated with cold therapy for no more than 20 minutes, repeated as needed every one to two hours. Longer exposure to cold should be avoided since it can cause permanent nerve or tissue damage.

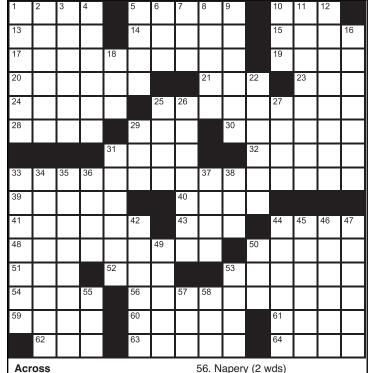
When using ice packs, a thin cloth should be placed between the ice pack and skin to prevent cold injury.

Cold therapy is not recommended for patients with Reynaud's syndrome, uncontrolled thyroid problems, poorly controlled blood pressure, or other sensitivity to cold exposure

Cold therapy should never be

used on an extremity that has a loss of protective sensation like in an advanced diabetic neuropathy or nerve compression syndrome. Caution should also be used in people with peripheral vascular disease.

Talk to your provider or physical therapist about the most effective use of ice to treat your injury or ailment. It may also be a good idea to keep a bag of peas in the freezer, just in



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AQUARIUS

Capricom, all of it. It may be bitter, but it is the only way to perpetuate change. An email turns you on to a new hobby.

in the week. Combat it with an outdoor

phone call gets the ball

The torture is over, Pisces. The details are finally revealed. Take

team wisely.

some time to mull over everything before you act. A photo makes for a lot of fun at home.



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TAURUS

ARIES April 19



to your realm

wish for this week, Gemini. You may just get it, and it may not be what you want offer

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and planning

· Financial statements

Make a fuss. That is the only way you are going to see any results. A compromise

up at the office. Don't join in unless you are ready to play hard, Leo. Your financial

lead to a lot less work later. Dig in, Virgo. A

SCORPIO

LIBRA

September 23-

October 22

Heed the call, Scorpio. An estimate is just that, an estimate. Allow for

Libra? No problem. A field trip will boost spirits and get the ideas flowing again. A repair is less costly than expected.

Sagittarius. Errors are not permitted. A cheeky retort at home SAGITARIUS
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**Doreen Grace Milligrock-Nelson** 

## Obituary -

#### **Doreen Grace** Milligrock-Nelson

Doreen Grace Milligrock-Nelson, 45, of Marion, North Carolina, died on May 3, at home peacefully with her husband Peter Nelson of 22 years by her side.

Doreen was born in Nome, on November 19, 1968 to the late Vera Rose and Burl Mosquito, she was

raised by Burl most of her life. Her biological father was Stanley M. Milligrock. She was raised in Nome and later moved to Anchorage, where she met her husband Peter Nelson. A few years later they moved to Marion, North Carolina. Doreen was a homemaker and provided for her husband. She had many friends and family who lived in North Carolina. She had many relatives throughout Nome, Anchor-

age, Teller and Brevig Mission.

Doreen loved talking to her sisters and brothers mainly around their birthdays and holidays. She had no maternal children but loved being with the next-door neighbor's children in Marion. She loved her nieces and nephews.

Doreen loved camping in Teller, berry picking and boating up the channel in Teller. She loved eating Eskimo food with her family and relatives in Teller. She loved being with her siblings. Even though they had some tense moments they loved each other and protected each other when they had to.

She is survived by her husband Peter William Nelson of Marion; sis-

ter Delores and Peter Savage of Anchorage; twin brother Stan and Sheila Lake-Milligrock of Teller; sister Ellen and Jewell Bradford of Anchorage; sister Madelon and Richard Beck of Anchorage; brother Frank and Analin Mosquito of Anchorage; brother Mark and Grace Mosquito of Chugiak. She had many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Her funeral, burial, and celebration of life were on May 17, at Teller Lutheran Church with Pastor Brian Crockett officiating. Pallbearers were Stan Milligrock, Richard Beck, Christian Baker and Kevin Isabell.

#### Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 5-19 at 2:13 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Prospect Place for the report of Dion Williams, 22, being intoxicated and causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, the defendant was found to have injured a member of the household and was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence, where he was held without bail.

On 05-22 at 1:23 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the area of Nome-Beltz High School for a report of a bear sighting. The bear was not located, a public service announce-Officers were dispatched to a residence on

bear was not located, a public service announcement was sent out. NACTEC Housing and Fish &

Game were both notified.
On 05-22 at 2:45 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a gun shot being fired into a home on the west side of town. This incident is still under investigation, no injuries were reported.

On 5-22 at 4:09 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the east side of town on a report of a suicidal male with a gun. The male was later turned over to Norton Sound Regional Hospital. No injuries were re-

On 05-23 at 4:26 a.m. Nome Police Department officers were dispatched to a residence on the west side of town for a reported disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Raymond Larsen Jr., 20, for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. He was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional

was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set to \$250.

On 05-23 at 7:06 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to middle beach for a report of an intoxicated male. The investigation led to the arrest of Barton Johnson, 23, for Violating his Order of Release. Barton was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and bail was

set at \$1000.00
On 5-23 at 8:25 p.m. Nome Police Department
Officers responded to the report of juveniles
smoking marijuana on the seawall. Upon arrival and further investigation, five juveniles were found to be on the seawall with only one 15-year-old minor found to possess marijuana. The report will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition and the remaining juveniles were released to their

respective parents or guardians. On 5-24 at 12:46 a.m., Nome Police Departor 5-24 at 12-40 at.fl., Norther Police Department received a report that Kerry Brunette, 30, was violating a Domestic Violence Protective Order (DVPO) and was currently at an establishment on Front Street that he was prohibited from entering per the DVPO. Kerry was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of a Protective Order. He was held without bail.

On 05-24 at 1:30 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the west end of town for a report of an intoxicated female. The investigation led to the arrest of Lesley Ellanna, 20, for Violating her Conditions of Release and for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol. Lesley was trans-ported to AMCC and bail was set at \$1,250. On 5-24 at 3:02 a.m. Nome Police Department

Officers responded to the report of an intoxic

male down that was possibly injured. Upon arrival, officers contacted the male who indicated he had been assaulted but was unsure of the suspect. Witnesses were interviewed on scene, a

pect. Witnesses were interviewed on scene, a suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 5-24 at 4:01 a.m. officers responded to a residence on H Street for the report of an individual causing a disturbance. Further investigation revealed that Samuel Ahkinga, 21, was highly intoxicated and struck a member of the household, causing injury. Samuel was located approximately a half hour later and was placed under arrest for Assault in the 4th Degree, D.V. and was remanded to AMCC. He was held without bail.

On 5-24 at 5:14 a.m. Nome Police Department

On 5-24 at 5:14 a.m. Nome Police Department officers responded to a residence on Flith Avenue for a welfare check request. Upon further investigation, Tammi Long, 22, was found to have placed a member of the household in fear of injury due to her actions and conduct. Tammi was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, D.V. and was held without

bail. On 5-24 at 2:41 p.m. Nome Police Department officers responded to a local establishment on Front Street for the report of a highly intoxicated male that was refusing to leave. Upon contact, Edward Muktoyuk, 47, was found still on the premises and was placed under arrest for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and Drunk on a Li-censed Premises. He was then remanded to

censed Premises. He was trien remanded to AMCC and was held on \$750 bail.
On 5-25 at 4:27 p.m. Nome Police officers responded to a hotel on Front Street for a female being passed out. Marcia Soolook, 18, was found at the establishment and was taken to NSRH to be seen for alcohol related issues. Marcia was then taken to AMCC to be remanded for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and also Violation of her Conditions of Release. Marcia currently has a bail of \$1,250.

#### The family of **Doreen Grace Milligrock Nelson** would like to thank the many relatives and friends for all the support and

prayers during this difficult time. A heart felt thank you to Madelon and Richard Beck for making sure our beloved sister came home to Teller to be laid to rest with her mother, father and grandmother. Also,

thank Peter and Delores Savage for assisting with making sure our sister came home. Thank you to Kugzruk family, Sandi Keller, Eva Dickson, Grace Pullock, Lester Keller, all who cooked and baked and anyone else for helping. Thanks to Pastor Sara Brown for the wonderful bulletins and Pastor Brian for a great funeral service. Kevin Isabell who made the wood frame for the casket and cross. Thanks to our brother Stan Milligrock and the many relatives who helped with her final resting place for our sister. Craig Teesateski, Zachary Okitkon and James Messer for meeting her casket at Nome. We would like to thank Sitnasuak and Bering Straits

Native Corporation, The City of Teller, Teller IRA, and Westmoreland Funeral Home & Crematory in Marion, NC. My family is so thankful for family and friends who came together with us at a time of need. From Doreen's siblings Dee, Stan, Ellen, Madelon, Frank, Mark and her husband, Peter Nelson.

# Oven-Roasted Asparagus Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consult

Makes 3 Servings Preparation Time: 5 minutes Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

l lb. asparagus Olive oil spray ½ tsp. lemon pepper

#### Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
- 2. Wash asparagus. Grab each spear individually on both ends. Bend the spear until it breaks. Discard the hard end of the spear. Repeat with remaining spears.
- 3. Spray a baking sheet with olive oil. Place asparagus on sheet, spread out in a thin layer, and spray with olive oil. Sprinkle lemon pepper atop spears and place the sheet in the oven
- Bake for 20 minutes or until asparagus is slightly tender.



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asparagus. Grill for 5-10 minutes until asparagus is slightly tender yet still crunchy.

## \*Try grilling asparagus. Preheat the grill and follow steps 2 & 3 to prepare **Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

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Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

#### **Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

> Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

4/24/14

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

## Employment.

GENERAL MANAGER Kotzebue Broadcasing, Inc. at Kotzebue, Alaska

KOTZ, The Public Radio Station in NW Alaska, is KOTZ, The Public Radio Station in NW Alaska, is accepting applications for General Manager. 3 years of public broadcasting experience, and the ability to work in a cross-cultural environment. The General Manager, working under the supervision of a Board of Directors, manages a non-profit corporation, Kotzebue Broadcasting, Inc. (KBI) and a full service public radio station KOTZ-AM and KINU-FM. The General Manager provides staff support for a 5 member Board of Directors for the KBI. The General Manager: supervises full-time and part-time employees; prepares an annual and part-time employees; prepares an annual budget and ensures that KOTZ meets budet goals; ensures that KBI meets all local, state, federal and private foundation reporting requirements, including reports and requirements to all state/federal grantors and oversees the gaming department. Salary: \$60,000 DOE Closing Date: June 10, 2014

Send resume and three references to:
Kotzebue Broadcasting, Inc. Board of Directors,
Box 78, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752

Attn: Johnson Greene, Intrim General Manager 5/22-29-6/5

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1)
position located in Nome, AK:

Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.48/hour - \$25.63/hour (DOE). This position is **Open until**

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activities Coordinator position.

To be considered for employment, the report must

be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sex-ual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue. For any questions, please contact the Human Re-sources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or

by email to cathylyon@gci.net

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn

FOR SALE-1 acre lots on Big Island, Hawaii. \$10,000 and up. Marri 1-808-989-9638 5/22-29

WANTED - Looking for partner on a 5 acre piece of property with log cabin (in Washington State). Possibly would like to farm. Marri 1-808-989-9638

Nome liquor license available. **Asking \$200,000**. Contact Joseph Miller at RE/MAX Dynamic if interested. (907) 351-4794

 $\begin{array}{lll} {\rm FOR~SALE-125yds/hr~complete~gold~processing~plant~including~Ross~derocker,~Ramsey~dragline,~generator,~containers,~and~much~more.} \end{array}$ See www.aknome.com for pricing and contact information or call Tom Hice (541) 582-0803.

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**Sitnasuak Native Corporation** 41st Annual Shareholders Meeting will be held May 31, SITNASUAK 2014 at the Nome Elementary School in Nome, Alaska at

**10:00am.** If you will be unable to attend, please join us via the internet for our second annual live-stream of the Annual Meeting.

SNC will provide rides to and from the meeting for all SNC Shareholders.

Call the number below to set up a pick-up time.

Any questions or need help please call David Evans at (907) 387-1226 or email at devans@snc.org.

## **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**Major Subdivision** 

a public hearing will be conducted during a regular meeting of the nome planning commission to seek comments on the following:

Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Nikolai Ivanoff for the property located at Sons Subdivision, Lots 1-5.

Tuesday, June 3, 2014 DATE:

TIME: 7:00 P.M. LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

**Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)** 

## Available position:

#### **Admissions Representative**

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Greet and register new patients, obtaining necessary information to prepare for effective billing of services.

#### **Minimum Requirements**

Education Degree Experience General (Non-supervisory)

Program High School Diploma or Equivalent Supervisory

0 (years) Type: performing work in medical office or hospital setting working with patient accounts and/or billing.

Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.

Credentials

Licensure, Certification, Etc.

## **Patient Account Representative**

### Purpose of Position:

Responsible for billing, follow-up and collection of patient accounts. Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding patient accounts.

### Minimum Requirements

Education

Experience

High School Diploma or Equivalent

Program

General (Non-supervisory)

Supervisory

0 (years) Type: performing work in medical office or hospital setting working with patient accounts and/or billing. Must have both general and supervisory

experience if indicated. Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

# Orphaned Wildlife

## The Alaska Department of Fish & Game in Nome

reminds the community no one except ADF&G and the Alaska State Troopers are authorized to take orphaned wildlife into possession. Here are steps to take when coming upon orphaned wildlife during spring travel.







## Do Not

- Do Not touch, handle, or pick up any animal or bird.
- Do Not approach muskox groups. Newborn muskox calves are easily trampled and killed when groups run.
- Do Not approach cow moose and new calves. Cow moose can be aggressive and dangerous.

- •Report the location, type, and behavior of animal that appears orphaned to wildlife officials.
- Avoid approaching or touching animals or birds that appear orphaned. It is illegal and may result in a fine up to \$10,000 & one year in jail.

## Help protect wildlife and yourself!

Report an orphaned animal to the following Nome offices:

Alaska Dept. Fish & Game 443-2271

**Alaska State Troopers** 443-2835

# **NSEDC Job Opportunities**

**Vessel Manager (in region):** This position will oversee all aspects of management of NSEDC-owned fishing vessels operating in the Norton Sound region.



Norton Sound Seafood Center Office Manager (Nome): This

position organizes and coordinates office operations and procedures and day-to-day management of the retail store.

Both positions are open until filled.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program!

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com. Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.

## **Trooper Beat**

C Detachment...No news re-

THE NOME NUGGET THURSDAY, MAY 29, 2014 21

## Real Estate



#### \*\*\*Lots & Land\*\*\*

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA SUBDIVISION Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse 361 ft of road frontage across from Rec Mining Area ner financing available, may subdivide \$120,000

**DONNA MARIE LOTS 1,2 & 3** Panoramic views, ocean, mtn, city, Sledge Island General zoning, lots are 75'x205' Corner of Beam Road & Front St \$25,000

12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away! Cabin is small but new and very sturdy Lot 8 Katie Drive \$49,000

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER Property is on both sides of the Snake River Patented mining claim land



**OCEAN FRONT LOT FOR SALE** 1/3 acre lot for sale inside city limits Near intersection of Beam RD and Front St

General zoning, electric available Patented mining claim \$25,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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Other sizes available, www.portablecedarcabins.com 208-263-6947 Ask for Dave

## **HOUSE FOR SALE:** 1000 East Front Street



- Five Star Plus energy-efficient comfortable unique Nome home with ocean view • 2614 sq. ft. gross living area on
- 10,071 sq. ft. lot.
- · 3 significant heating sources: passive solar; woodstove; and in-floor.
- Stainless steel kitchen appliances with hickory cabinets
- Soapstone wood stove with marble mantel and natural rock background wall.
- Ceiling fans, tract lighting, marble floors in 1st floor and 2nd floor arctic entries
- · Marble master bathroom with Jacuzzi tub · Australian Cypress hardwood floor
- throughout.
- · Vaulted cedar ceiling and crystal chandelier in Great Room.
- HRV system, cedar wrap-around deck large lush backyard and much more.

Reason for Selling: Retiring in 3 years. Call Ray Droby (443-6075).

## Kukulget, Inc.

Notice of annual meeting of Shareholders June 19, 2014,

to be held in Savoonga, Alaska.

Voting shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the **7 board** of directors seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone # and a resume listing qualifications to:

Kukulget, Inc. **PO Box 160** Savoonga, Alaska 99769 FOR SALE- Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school /

FOR SALE-1 acre lots on Big Island, Hawaii \$10,000 and up. Marri 1-808-989-9638

### **Property for Sale**

401 West D Street (corner of Seppala and D Street) Large 4 bedroom home needs repair, includes 3 City of Nome blocks, commercial or residential zoned. Perfect location for a business, high traffic on airport road. (907) 304-1418.





# **Nome Offshore Mining Informational Public Meeting**

June 11th, 2014 (Wednesday) Old St. Joe's Hall 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Attn: Nome Offshore Miners and the Community of Nome,

Representatives of the U.S. Coast Guard, the City of Nome and the State of Alaska's Departments of Natural Resources, Fish and Game, Environmental Conservation, and Commerce, Community & Economic Development plan to attend this meeting. The various representatives from these agencies will present important information about permitting and compliance requirements regarding offshore mining activities. All members of the community are welcome.

In addition, representatives from the Alaska Miners Association and possibly other state or federal agencies plan to attend.

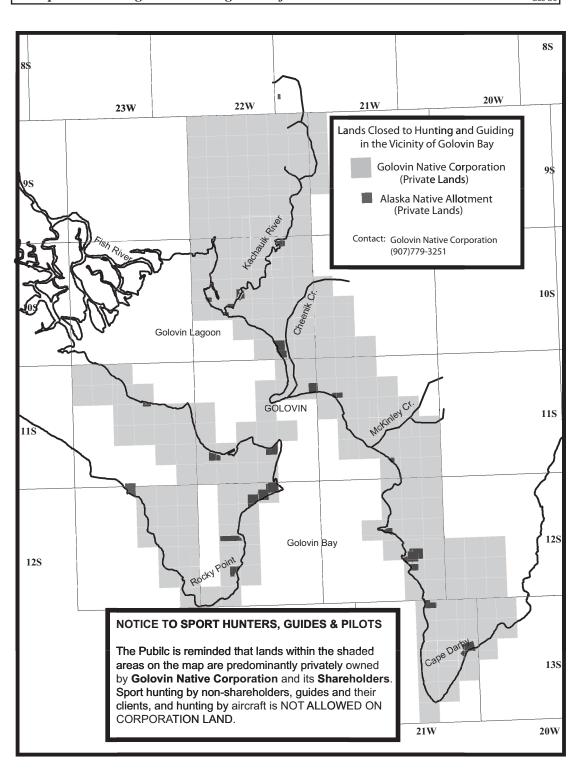
#### **Schedule:**

3:00-3:45 pm: Presentations by government agencies.

3:45 – 4:30 pm: General Questions & Answers.

4:30 – 5:45 pm: Opportunity for miners to meet individually with agency representatives.

Also, a Nome Dredger's Resource Guide and other mining information is available online at http://dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/mining/index.cfm



## Legals

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND ENFORE-CEMENT SURVEY

The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survey is available at:

vey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014 Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions. 4/17-24-5/1-8-15-22-29-6/5-12

## CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID TRUCK AND HEAVY DUTY REQUIPMENT REPAIRMAINTENANCE The City of Nome is accepting bids for truck and

heavy duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are avail-All bid requirements and occuments are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014. The bid opening will be held 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014 in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 9, 2014 or at the next date at which a quorum is

present.
The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID VEHICLE AND LIGHT DUTY EQUIPMENT RE-PAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for vehicle The City of Nome is accepting bids for vehicle and light duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014. The bid opening will be held 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014 in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 9, 2014 or at the next date at which a quorum is present.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any 5/22-29-6/5

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARNOLD OTTO ASHENFELTER DOD: 4/5/2014

Deceased.
Case No. 2NO-14-00030 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Denise Ashenfelter has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Denise Ashenfelter c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., PO Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with the Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 16 day of May, 2014

H. Conner Thomas

Attorney for Denise Ashenfelter Personal Representative PO Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 5/22-29-6/5

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome In the matter of a

Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the superior court
(Case # 2NO-14-00089CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen-Seppilu. A hearing on this request will be held on June 17. 2014 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 5/22-29-6/5-12

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the Matter of a Change of Name for
Corey Anthony Remter, Current Name of Adult CASE 2NO-14-00061CI

JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice of Judgment – Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court
in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-14-00061Cl ordering that the petitioner's name will be changed from Corey Anthony Remter to Corey Anthony Erikson, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's certificate of Name Change, 5/29

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the Matter of a Change of Name for **John W. Erickson**, Current Name of Minor Child CASE 2NO-14-00118CI

CASE 2NO-14-00118CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case # 2NO-14-00118CI requesting a name change from (current name) John W. Erickson to John W. Erickson-Ford, A hearing on this request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome. AK. 5/29-6/5-12-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the Matter of a Change of Name fo Jamison L. Erickson, Current Name of Minor Child CASE 2NO-14-00119CI

CASE 2NO-14-00119CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case # 2NO-14-00119CI requesting a name change from (current name) Jamison L. Erickson to Jamison L. Erickson-Ford, A hearing on this request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 110 Nome AK 1110 Nome, AK. 5/29-6/5-12-19



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## Court

Week ending 5/23

Civil
Knodel, Julie D. v. Brunette, Kerry; Civil Protective Order
Pete, Chrysogonus J. v. Smith, Amber; Div or Cust w/Children Paniataaq, Kathleen v. Foy, Matthew; Civil Protective Order Thornton, Greg v. Long, Tammi; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Denali Alaskan Federal Credit Union v. Jack, Carleen Rose; Small Claims Denali Alaskan Federal Credit Union v. Jack, Carleen Rose; Small Claims Crowley Petroleum Distribution, INC v. James, SR., Timothy L.; Small Claims Less

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Maggie Ahkvaluk (2/22/92); Dismissal; Count I and II: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/21/14.

State of Alaska v. Daniel R. Goldy (10/10/84); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/21/14.

State of Alaska v. Peter Park Indiana.

State of Alaska v. Daniel R. Goldy (10/10/84); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/21/14.

State of Alaska v. Peter Ray Jackson (10/12/85); 2UT-13-02CR Notice of Dismissal-PTRP #2; PTR filed on 8/16/13; Filed by the DAs Office 5/20/14.

State of Alaska v. Peter Ray Jackson (10/12/85); 2UT-13-57CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Charge 002: Thet 2; Charge 003: Interfering DV; Filed by the DAs Office 5/20/14.

State of Alaska v. Peter Ray Jackson (10/12/85); 2NO-13-648CR Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001 and 002: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weapon, Class C Felony; DV: No; Offense Dates: 8/15/13; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 003: AS113.61.210(a)(1): Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; Offense Date: 8/15/13; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date: 5/20/14 with counsel, OPA Tallerico, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 5 years with 0 years suspended; Concurrent with CTN 002; CTN 002: 5 years with all but 60 days to be served concurrently with CTN 001; Sixty (60) days to be served consecutively to CTN 001; (The combined total sentence to serve for the two counts will be 5 years plus 60 days); Defendant to be credited for time already served in this case; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001 and 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant reseted and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDEN-TIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the de

vide samples for the DNA Hegistration System when requested by a Contectional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Edward Smith (1/21/82); Amended Judgment; DUI; Date of Offense: 1/21/14; 80 days, 60 days suspended; Not to exceed time served; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3,000, \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 5/15/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial alial Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's icense revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Other: Bail is exonerated; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/15/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Other: During the 2 years probation, Mr. Smith is permitted to during EXCEPT that he must not drink at all for a period of 24 hours before driving to 24 hours after driving.

State of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 4/11/14; CWS – 20 hours in lieu of jail-proof by 9/21/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Must appear or have filed proof of CWS complete; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

\$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Vanessa Tingook (12/16/90); Harassment 2; Date of Violation:
3/23/14/30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 sus-

pended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/20/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol;

bation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Karen Hetu (12/13/56); CTN 002: Harassment 1 (attempt); Date of Violation: 1/10/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 90 days, 89 days suspended; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/20/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the

request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-14-92CR Notice of Dismissal

request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-14-92CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VDVPO; Filed by the DAs Office 5/20/14.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-14-150CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 3/9/14; 380 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting 5/28/14, 1:30 p.m., Nome Court; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 5/20/14); Shall comply with all court orders by he deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Megan Topkok without her consent; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Integrated Assessment; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Call BHS by 5/27/14 at 443-3311, set up appt.; Must complete MRT-DV class and substance abuse treatment, up to 60 days; Must appear on 9/26/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show proof.

State of Alaska v. Kirsten D. Kulowiyi (11/2/83); 2NO-13-759CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11150741404; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; Ms. Kulowiyi must report to Behavioral Health Service within 3 business days of release from jail and do assessment and follow treatment recommendations and report the BHS recommendations of probation; No action taken. State

State of Maska V. Quentini Osetik (2713/4), Otter to wilduly of nevoke Probation, Am. 113671161; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, recommend him for ANSAT Program.
State of Alaska V. Justine Ahnangnatoguk (5/24/75) 2NO-13-173CR; Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113676183; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all days, remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-201CR.
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MARCHING (top) — Members of Nome former military members carried flags and led the Memorial Day parade to the Nome cemetery.

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REMEMBERING SAILORS- Leora Kenick and Vietnam Veteran Jack Brown placed wreaths in the Snake River in honor of fallen sailors.

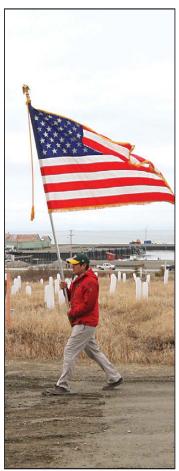


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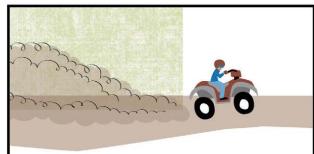


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# Common Council votes to maintain school funding level

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council voted in a budget for schools that provides the same level of local funding as last year.

At the same time, the Council boosted the property tax mill rate from 11 to 12 and started to lay plans to boost sales tax during summers and on some purchases.

A standing-room-only crowd of school board members, teachers and parents expressed relief as Tom Moran distilled the number from the Council vote 4-2 as \$2,042,880 from City of Nome on top of state and federal program dollars.

The law requires the Council to set the school contribution and mill rate by May 31.

The public packed the Council Chambers after a work session May 23 when the Council spoke strongly of dropping the local contribution to 33 percent of the state funding cap far lower than the 60 percent pledged

by the Council May 27.

Educators spoke of packed classrooms and a lower number of educational aides under diminished funding that would downgrade learning opportunities.

'We based and planned our budget on this six-year average [60 percent] and the needs of our students. Nowhere in our planning did we anticipate the city would decide to drop that contribution to 33 percent-almost a 50 percent reduction

in support in one year," Steve Gast, Nome Public Schools superintendent, told the council. "I believe this to be unreasonable and irresponsible. If the city wants the school district to tighten its belt, that's one thing—to cripple it is another. I believe this will have a devastating effect on our school and our programs.

The Council has its problems too, Councilman Matt Culley said.

We modified our budget and just played with numbers to go 'Look, we made money,' but we haven't made money," said Culley. "No offense to the school when it goes this way, but we have a way bigger budget than they do, and our fund balance is less than theirs.'

The schools will still have to dip into the district's reserve account, but property owners will have to dig deeper into their pockets to pay tax

based on an increase of 11 mils to 12 mils voted in by the Council.

He wished more people had showed up at the work session during discussion of the school contribution, Councilman Stan Andersen

Councilman Randy Pomeranz voiced the same idea.

"We need to talk about these things in detail so we don't end up ... where the school's oars are taken out from under them," he said.

In preparing the City's budget, every department "took a hit," Mayor Denise Michels said.

"It's a tough year."

Michels said the City will be looking at "sin tax" on cigarettes and alcohol, as well as a summer tax hike to get tourists to help pay the costs

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# School board ponders budget

**Bv Kristine McRae** 

On the eve Nome Public Schools' financial fate would be announced by the City Common Council, Nome's school board met in a work session to speculate on potential out-

The district had asked for 2.3 million from the City, which is a \$431,000 increase over last year and within sight of the 60 percent yearly average of the required contribu-

An initial meeting with council members led the board to believe they might only receive 33 percent of the City's required contributions.

School board members felt they had had a difficult time convincing the City of the gravity of the pecuniary difficulties, that perhaps members of the council considered the district budget excessive or superfluous.

When at 7 p.m. school board members migrated to Council Chambers, they were met with an

outpouring of support from teachers, parents, and community members, many of whom addressed the City Council in support of school funding for the highest possible amount.

One of the last to speak was Superintendent of schools Steve Gast. 'We based and planned our budget on this six-year average and the needs of our students," Gast said.

"Nowhere in our planning did we anticipate the City would decide to drop that contribution to 33 percent-almost a 50 percent reduction in support in one year. I believe this to be unreasonable and irresponsible. If the city wants the school district to tighten its belt, that's one thing—to cripple it is another. I believe this will have a devastating effect on our school and our programs."

Gast echoed quantitatively what others has expressed qualitatively, and in the end City Council members voted to fund the school at the

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Photo by Nancy McGuire

GOOD BYE, LITTLE SISTERS - The St. Joseph parish and the Nome community said goodbye to the Little Sisters of Jesus last week. Little Sister Alice Sullivan stands next to the open heart and cross logo, which is now a part of the altar at St. Joseph Catholic Church. See story on page 8.

### Nome Gold Alaska terminates mining camp at Dredge 6

By Diana Haecker

Nome Gold Alaska sent out letters to current leaseholders at the mining camp near Dredge 6 to inform them they must vacate the premises by

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October 1. The reason: the campers trashed the place, left the ground in unsanitary condition, abused the company's hospitality by violating the terms of their agreement and misused the land, according to a company official.

The mining camp was set up in 2012 to provide space for low-income fortune seekers and their mining equipment. For \$300 per season, the visiting miners were allowed to set up tents, connexes, yurts or whatever shelter they wanted and were allowed to have mining equipment on their lease. The leaseholders were not allowed to sublet or allow third parties on the lease. There are eight lease holders, but more set up camp near Dredge 6 and at the neighboring

West Beach, where driftwood and plywood shacks, blue tarp tents and flimsy shelters spring up like mushrooms each summer. There are no bathroom facilities, no running water, no Port-a-potties, no trash cans. This, Nome Gold now said, has to come to an end. By October 1, the leases terminate and the gold miners have to remove their belongings, take care of their trash and look for alternative accommodations.

After the Alaska Department of Natural Resources held an offshore gold lease sale in 2011 and the first season of Bering Sea Gold aired on the Discovery Channel, a new Gold Rush began to take hold of Nome. This caused much anxiety among city officials and service providers

because of an anticipated worsening of the housing crunch, limited space at Nome's boat harbor, more stress on ambulance, fire and other services while no additional funding source came up. The City's main income from miners is derived from sales tax. However, the City does not charge miners sales tax on the gold that is being sold to the gold buyers

The mining camp was an idea of then Nome Gold land-manager Mitch Erickson to alleviate the pressure and to give miners a place to safely live and store their mining equipment over the summer.

Nome's history is rooted in mining and the prevailing sentiment is that the city has a pro-business and

pro-responsible-mining Many beach and placer miners have lived in Nome for years and are honorable members of their trade. But after three seasons of rowdy crews, trashy make-shift shelters and unsanitary life styles, the grumbling among residents to put up with lower 48 residents living their "frontier dreams" got louder.

City Manager Josie Bahnke summed up the main concern: the City is stuck with the bill for services, while the state DNR has cashed in on the 2011 lease sale to the tune of nearly \$9 million.

The news that the mining camp at Dredge 6 is closing adds to the anxiety now that the lower income clien-

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So close to but it won't happen unless SB 21 is repealed. Ray Metcalf

Anchorage, AK

Ray Metcalfe is the former member of the Alaska legislature who exposed Veco's bribery of several legislators for their votes to keep Alaska's taxes on oil below international norms

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# Editorial

## Have Fun! "Yes" to Repeal SB 21

The Oil Tax Giveaway, SB 21 needs to meet its end. The oil companies have spent upwards of \$8 million on advertising to keep their golden goose alive (SB 21) and are asking folks to vote "no." What's surprising is that several Native corporations have joined together to support the oil companies in their efforts to keep SB 21 and its tax bennies for the oil companies. It gets confusing but it is no surprise because many Native corporations have oil support businesses. But wait! Will these oil support businesses go away if SB 21 passes?

So, now is the time to show the power of ordinary Alaskans and get one of the biggest grass-roots movements underway. We can show we have a backbone. We need to stand up to high pressure, deceitful advertising that would have us believe that the world will come to an end if we make big oil pay its fair share of taxes. We own the oil. It is our resource and it is not renewable. When it is gone it is gone. So, let's not give it away. Let's not be hoodwinked by the boys who want to walk away with our wealth.

Alaskans need to protect our future and hang on to our oil revenues, not give them away. Oil revenues keep the Permanent Fund healthy and give Alaska a stable economy, a balanced budget with a dividend forever. Let's not get duped. Let's vote thumbs up "yes" and repeal SB 21. It's our oil. -N.L.M.-

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## BSNC joins battle against oil tax repeal

By Diana Haecker

Bering Straits Native Corporation and five other Alaska Native Corporations organized a coalition that aims to fight Ballot measure 1 to repeal Senate Bill 21, a new oil tax law passed in 2013.

Under the name of "No One On One", BSNC as well as Arctic Slope Regional Corporation, Doyon Ltd, Cook Inlet Region Inc., NANA Development Corporation and Bristol Bay Native Corporation organized to help keep SB 21 as the law of the land.

The law is criticized for offering oil tax incentives to oil companies for new exploration. A bi-partisan group of Alaskans called for repeal of the controversial law and initiated the referendum process.

Officially, Ballot Measure 1 is called the "Alaska Oil Tax Cuts Veto Referendum." It will be on the August 19 primary ballot.

Jason Moore, communications director for CIRI is also the spokesman for the No One On One campaign. He explained that the name aims to communicate that "No one who knows the facts would be for repealing the law."

Moore said there has been concern about the ballot measure from Native corporations. After SB21 passed, Native corporations such as CIRI, Doyon and ARSC saw commitments from oil companies to invest in Alaska

again. "There is indication that it works, the ballot measure risks to cut into this momentum," Moore said.

Asked why the Native corporations formed their own group instead of joining other anti- Ballot Measure 1 groups, Moore said that they do support other groups' efforts. "I think there was a sentiment that when we speak as one, as a coalition of Native Corporations, there comes a certain credibility with it," Moore said. "We do this because it's in the best interest of our shareholders.'

Funding for the "No One on One" campaign comes only from the six regional corporations who joined the group. In a press release, BSNC CEO and President Gail Schubert said the coalition would not accept any oil industry money to support their cause. Moore added that the coalition would be willing to accept contributions from other like-minded Alaska companies.

With August being nearly around the corner, Alaskans can expect some heavy campaigning on both sides of the issue. "You can expect some messaging through media to point out our position," said Moore. "If people knew what this reform does and the fact that the oil tax reform may result in getting more money to the state than under ACES, if we all knew about the facts, no one would support ballot measure 1," Moore stated.

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		Nome No	rton	Sound Tide	Predic	ctions (High	& Lov	v Waters)	
Date 1	Day	Time	High Tide		High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
06/05	Th	12:16 p.m.	+1.4	1142 p.m.	+1.0	5:03 a.m.	+0.1	6:34 p.m.	+0.7
06/06	Fr	12:48 p.m.	+1.4			5:44 a.m.	+0.2	7:24 p.m.	+0.6
06/07	Sa	12:44 a.m.	+0.9	1:17 p.m.	+1.4	6:23 a.m.	+0.3	8:06 p.m.	+0.5
06/08	Su	1:45 a.m.	+0.9	1:43 p.m.	+1.4	7:00 a.m.	+0.5	8:44 p.m.	+0.4
06/09	Mo	2:45 a.m.	+0.9	2:06 p.m.	+1.4	7:36 a.m.	+0.6	9:19 p.m.	+0.3
06/10	Tu	3:43 a.m.	+0.9	2:27 p.m.	+1.4	8:11 a.m.	+0.7	9:55 p.m.	+0.2
06/11	We	4:39am	+1.0	2:50 p.m.	+1.5	8:49 a.m.	+0.8	10:35 p.m.	+0.1

Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

#### Weather Statistics High Temp +52° 05/31/14 06/05/14 04:39 a.m. National Weather Sunrise Low Temp 06/12/14 04:25 a.m. Service Peak Wind 28mph, W, 05/31/14 Nome, Alaska 4.47" Precip. to Date 06/05/14 01:21 a.m. (907) 443-2321 4.17" Normal 06/12/14 01:37 a.m 1-800-472-0391 Snowfall to Date Normal 75.4"

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## **Arctic Action**

Compiled by Diana Haecker



Photos by Gay Sheffield NAP TIME— This little seal pup was seen on East Beach, on Thursday, May 29.

#### More seal pups haul out on local beaches

UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield received seven more seal pup sightings reports from the public. Four ringed, two spotted and one unidentified seal pup hauled out on the beach since Monday, May 26.

The seal pups were sighted on beaches at the Nome harbor, East Beach and Safety Sound. "People have done a great job of reporting what they are seeing as well as leaving the pups alone to get some rest before heading back into the ocean," says Sheffield. The rapid retreat of sea ice from N orton Sound this year is the probable cause for the seal pups to haul out on beaches. She added that the seals are not sick. "They're pups from seal species that are associated with sea ice. If there is



**RESTING**—This little spotted seal pup was seen at Belmont Point on Friday, May 30.

no ice, they may come on land to rest," she explains. She added that it is legal to use the seals for subsistence. "Unless you are utilizing a pup for subsistence purposes, the best thing to do is to leave them alone so they can rest," she advises.

One pup has been found dead but the other seals seen were alive and well. Sheffield collected the dead pup and will send it to the North Slope Borough Dept. of Wildlife Management for a necropsy. Sheffield encourages the public to continue to call in and report sightings of seal pups. If you feel any marine wildlife is in distress call Sheffield at (907) 443-2397 or Kawerak Inc.'s Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk at (907) 443-

#### **Federal Court rules Army** Corps to review CD-5 analysis

A federal judge last week ruled in favor of five Alaska Natives from Nuiqsut, finding that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers violated the law when it approved a permit for the Colville River Delta 5 project near their community. The court held that the Corps failed to consider all of the impacts from an oil and gas project in the river delta. The project is called the Colville Delta 5 project and is being advanced by Cono-

"We depend on this area for our subsistence way of life, our traditions, and our culture. I want to be able to teach my grandchildren how to hunt and take care of the land like my elders taught me. This project threatens all of that," said Sam Kunaknana, a plaintiff in the case.

The Corps issued a permit to ConocoPhillips to build multiple bridges and a six-mile-long road extending from the CD-5 drilling pad to the existing Alpine Satellite drilling locations in the Colville River Delta, through key fishing and hunting areas of the residents of Nuiqsut.

The Corps originally denied the permit request in 2010 because the proposed project threatened the sensitive and valuable Colville River Delta, suggesting that a roadless project would have fewer environmental impacts. But in 2011, the Corps said Conoco could build a road and several bridges without revisiting concerns that led the Corps to deny the permit in the first place.

The lawsuit alleged that the Corps violated the National Environmental Policy Act because it failed to consider new information and changes to the CD-5 project. The lawsuit also alleged that the Corps violated the Clean Water Act because the agency failed to adequately explain the reversal of its decision. The Court agreed with the Nuiqsut plaintiffs that the Corps violated NEPA because the Corps did not adequately explain why it did not prepare a supplemental NEPA analysis. The Court has not yet ruled on whether the Corps complied with the CWA.

The plaintiffs are represented by Trustees for Alaska. Trustees for Alaska's Executive Director applauded the decision. "This is a victory for the Arctic and all of those who rely on its abundant subsistence resources. It's clear that the Corps' decision rested on shaky facts and projects like this one require public input, especially when there are direct impacts to a community's way of life," said Victoria Clark, the Executive Director. "The Corps now has the opportunity to go back and fully consider all the impacts, including subsistence impacts, from this project."

#### **U.S.FWS** leads United States' plan for Polar Bear Conservation

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is leading a group of stakeholders to craft a conservation plan for polar bear. When finalized, the plan will guide activities for polar bear conservation in response to the 2008 determination that the polar bear is a threatened species due to the ongoing loss of sea ice habitat from global climate change. "We are working with our partners here in Alaska, throughout the U.S., and internationally to address all threats to polar bears," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Regional Director Geoffrey Haskett. "The team we have convened to develop the United States' conservation management plan includes a diverse array of perspectives about polar bears, but the one thing everyone can agree on is that polar bears

should be conserved, the question is 'how?"" The plan will meet legal obligations under the Endangered Species and Marine Mammal Protection acts, and will contribute to a global plan being drafted by the parties to the 1973 Agreement on the Conservation of Polar Bear -United States, Canada, Russia, Norway, and Greenland/Denmark-the five polar bear range states. The Polar Bear Recovery Team—as the group is known-includes 35 representatives from federal agencies, the State of Alaska, the North Slope Borough, Alaska Native organizations, industry, non-profit organizations and the Canadian Wildlife Service. Those groups have expertise in polar bear biology, climate science, policy, communications and traditional and contemporary indigenous ecological knowledge.

The team's goal is to have the draft plan available for a 60-day public comment period in late fall 2014 and a final plan for presentation to the international partners at their 2015 meeting. "The Service received over 700 thousand public comments during the listing process, so we know the public has a great interest in the fate of polar bears," Haskett

said. "The public will have a similar opportunity to weigh in on how we continue to conserve and manage polar bears into the future as outlined in the plan." A public announcement will be issued when the comment period opens on the draft polar bear conservation management plan.

See the Polar Bear Recovery Team and progress on the draft plan at www.fws.gov/alaska/pbrt.

#### Southern waves to blame for Arctic sea ice breaking

Scientists in New Zealand have made a discovery related to the forces that cause changes in sea ice. According to the New Zealand National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research, the biggest waves in the Southern Ocean are breaking up the Arctic sea ice. According to their data, the Southern Ocean's massive waves or those over nine feet can break sea ice even in greater distances than previously thought. NIWA researchers believe the same process may help explain why the Antarctic sea ice is increasing, while the Arctic sea ice is decreasing. The findings of the study were published in the scientific journal Nature.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, June 5

\*Vehicle Maintenance Bid Opening-Council Chambers **3:00 p.m.** 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Nome Food Bank City League Volleyball Open Bowling 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m \*Open Swim \*Thrift Shop Methodist Church

## Friday, June 6

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Lap Swim Pool \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Saturday, June 7

\*Open Bowling

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Sunday, June 8

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

\*2014 Stroke-On-Croak

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

## Monday, June 9

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center

Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, June 10

**Council Chambers** 

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m \*Open Gym \*Strength Training Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball Pool Nome Rec Center Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*AA Meeting Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

Wednesday, June 11 \*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. ome Offshore Mining Old St. Joe's Hall 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. **Informational Public Meeting** 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Pool

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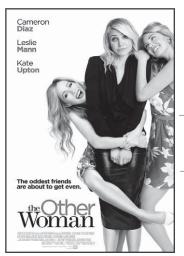
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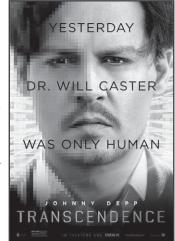


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Photo by Lisa Leeper

CITY CLEANUP - ACTION students from the Anvil City Science Academy manned a dump track and handed out tickets for bags of trash at the fire station in Icy View. Working the last of eight shifts were Zoe Okleasik, Allan Thomas, JJ Marble, and Sarah Wade. The students helped out during the annual City of Nome Spring Cleanup which culminated in the raffle event, held on Saturday, May 31.

# Council

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of services. She cited loss of municipal revenue sharing, decreased availability of state and federal grants, increase in retirement contributions for City employees and additional increases following negotiations with union bargaining

Michels and several council members expressed the hope that the school board would help sell the public on the need for increased tax-

The Council also voted the City's spending plans for other services into first reading May 27, including a municipal fund budget of \$10,835,164.08.

Budget plans will be up for public comment and Council discussion during second reading at the next regular Council meeting.

In other business, the Council:

• Following an executive session voted to settle claims against owners of shipping company GEO ARCTIC by accepting \$189,000 for repairs to the outer cell dock and releasing

GEO ARCTIC from further liability. GEO ARCTIC collided with the outer cell in Oct. 2013, causing significant damage.

The figure did not fully cover the cost of repairs.

• Heard Jana Varrati during citizen's comments suggest that the City extend the hospitality of public restrooms in town and at the beaches, that the mess along the shoreline could not be blamed solely on the mining community.

Mayor Denise Michels responded that the federal EPA and the state DEC were poised to help clamp down on offending miners

- · Approved awarding the Nome City Hall roofing project bid to EP Roofing for \$147,000. The only other bidder, Darcon Corp., bid \$188,515.
- Authorized the city manager to enter into an agreement for the City of Nome to provide dispatch services for Alaska State Troopers during evening hours, weekends and holidays for a total of \$20,000 annu-



## School board

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yearly average, committing \$2,042,880. The news comes at great relief to the district, but it doesn't solve all their problems. Even with an increase in the base student allotment and additional contributions of almost \$400,000 per year for three years, the district is again expecting to draw on dwindling savings to create a budget that will offer the desired services to Nome stu-

In other school board news, NPS business manager Paula Coffman brought for the board's consideration a proposed change in food service management for the district.

After ample research and bid queries, Coffman shaped a budget that would turn over the district's food service program to NANA Services, LLC. The impetus for the change comes from a desire to save

money and to offer "a true breakfast to students," Coffman explained to the board. "The breakfast program we have now is costing us about \$30,000, and lunches are \$6.53 each for the current fiscal year. That amount will go up next year.'

NANA bid \$6.60 for lunches. According to Coffman, some of the benefits of turning over management include lower prices for better products as well as the corporation's integral management of ordering and personnel.

The district would still receive existing reimbursements for the food program, including credits for the Alaska Grown Foods Grant and the USDA Commodities.

Initial concerns came from board member Barb Nickels, who was leery of the potential for the company to bring in employees who aren't from Nome. Coffman explained that the district would still be the point of service and keep current workers, but that they wouldn't be responsible for training staff in the kitchen. "It's hard for us to keep someone in place who can keep up with those rules," Coffman said.

Other districts in the state report cost savings in having NANA run their programs, in addition to other benefits of having a professionally managed food service. Nome-Beltz Vice Principal Doug Bushey added, "In Kotzebue they did hire local individuals. And I think the pool here would be just as good. And they were NANA employees, so they had to go through NANA for employee relations." In light of pending budget information, board members agreed to revisit the proposed change at their meeting on June 3, after they learn more about the city's funding







# **Nome Offshore Mining Informational Public Meeting**

June 11th, 2014 (Wednesday) Old St. Joe's Hall 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Attn: Nome Offshore Miners and the Community of Nome,

Representatives of the U.S. Coast Guard, the City of Nome and the State of Alaska's Departments of Natural Resources, Fish and Game, Environmental Conservation, and Commerce, Community & Economic Development plan to attend this meeting. The various representatives from these agencies will present important information about permitting and compliance requirements regarding offshore mining activities. All members of the community are welcome.

In addition, representatives from the Alaska Miners Association and possibly other state or federal agencies plan to attend.

### **Schedule:**

3:00 – 3:45 pm: Presentations by government agencies.

3:45 – 4:30 pm: General Questions & Answers.

4:30-5:45 pm: Opportunity for miners to meet individually with agency representatives.

Also, a Nome Dredger's Resource Guide and other mining information is available online at http://dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/mining/index.cfm

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STATE BUILDING - Demolition work started on the State Building last month. All State agencies offices which are usually housed in the building have been moved to other locations.

## Renovations begin at State Building

**By Diana Haecker** 

In order to make the renovation of the State Building on Front Street more efficient, all State agencies have been moved out, said Dept. of Administration State Leasing and Facilities Manager Tanci Mintz.

The renovation project is going to take approximately one year to complete and will involve all disciplines of the construction industry, Mintz

All exterior and most interior walls, mechanical, electrical, plumbing and data and telecommunications elements will be removed. The roof, the steel structure and portions of the building's core areas are the only parts of the building to remain. Demolition marks the first major phase.

Then the new exterior envelope will be installed to get the building

After that the electrical, mechanical, plumbing portions of the project will be tackled. Interior upgrades include new walls, painting, flooring, and window treatments.

The last phase will be the installation of the State's new systems furniture, agency equipment and fixtures.

The renovation was awarded to Denali General Contractors based in Anchorage.

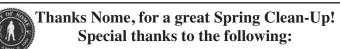
The bid amount was \$7,640,000. State agencies usually housed in the state building were relocated to the following sites: Department of Fish and Game - moved to Our Savior Lutheran Church at 507 Bering Street; Department of Health & Social Services, Office of Children Services moved to the BSNC Build-

ing at 110 Front Street, Suite 200. Department of Law moved to the Federal Post Office Building at 113 Front Street. The Department of Corrections moved to BSNC Building at 110 Front Street, Suite 114 and 116. The Legislative Information Office moved to the Sitnasuak Building at 214 Front Street.

Mintz added that the general contractor will have a team of sub-contractors representing the various disciplines of construction activities, including Q Trucking, CEI, Polyseal Insulation, Commercial Contractors Inc., Tilmo Painting, Valley Floors, JR Heritage, Anchorage Restaurant Supply, Mantech Mechanical, Northern Lights Mechanical and Smokey Point Electric.



BUSY CREW- Cole Gorn, Hayden Leeper, Taylor Gorn, Sarah Bahnke, and Bode Leeper (not pictured) teamed up to pick up trash at several locations including here, in front of the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital, as part of the annual spring cleanup effort in Nome.



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FIRST BARGE TO NOME—Operations at the causeway were in full swing as soon as the Aleutian Trader barge arrived, on June 1. Containers with goods and materials were offloaded, while stacks of backhaul connexes waited to be loaded for the return trip.

# The Dock Walk

By Diana Haecker

Activity at the Nome Port and Small Boat Harbor is starting up early this year. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the first ship to dock on the causeway this year was the Norseman for a crew change. They took on Bureau of Ocean and Energy management scientists for a walrus survey. The Norseman arrived in the morning of Thursday, May 29 and left that night.

The first barge to arrive in Nome was the Northland Services barge Aleutian Trader and its tug Polar Ranger. They had to jog on the Nome roadstead until seas calmed for a landing at the causeway on Sunday.

Beside Harbormaster Stotts, the staff at the Port of Nome and Small Boat Harbor are Harbormaster Assistant Terrie Perkins and newly hired Harbormaster Assistant Joe Schaafsma and Dock Watch John Smith.

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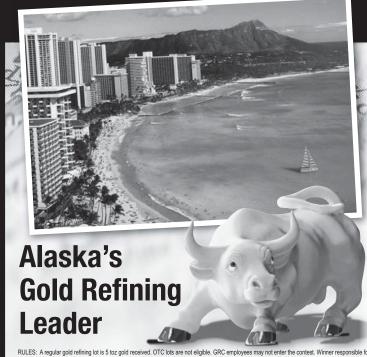
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#### **Perfect Attendance**

Henry Katachatag Kiya Andrew Matthew Jackson Rachel Moore Isaiah Andrew Jasmin Rock Kaden Jackson Idalena Cruel Marcus Evan Skyler Jones Kelly Hunt Ray Sagoonick Melody Jackson Travis Savetilik Ethan Evan

#### **Honor Roll**

Cheri Ione
Taylor Kulukhon
Rachel Moore
Gabrielle Nayokpuk
Dean Paniptchuk
Jessie Paniptchuk
Emmaleigh Sagoonick
Levi Sagoonick
Alexander Sookiayak
Travis Takak
Allyson Takak
Joshua Takak
Ethan Evan
Crystal Katchatag

## Wales

#### **Perfect Attendance**

Ida Sereadlook Emilie Jones Naomi Oxereok Kayden Komonaseak Ernest Soolook Shawna Keyes Reuben Oxereok

## **Honor Roll**

David Anungazuk Caleb Okpealuk Charles Oxereok Henry Seetook Tyrone Olin Roxanne Ongtowasruk Shawna Keyes

### White Mountain

### **Perfect Attendance**

Percy Agloinga

Melvin Amaktoolik Clyde Douglas Tanner Hansen Diane Lincoln Joshua Prentice Anna Prentice Lincoln Simon Jr Ed Titus Ryan Amaktoolik Melody Bergamaschi Jenny Hansen Felicia Ione Tyler Lincoln Joshua Prentice Shayla Titus

## **Honor Roll**

Yvette Barr-Apok Melvin Amaktoolik Rayna Buck-Nassuk Gabe Egli Tanner Hansen Diane Lincoln Anna Prentice Lincoln Simon Jr Ashley Agloinga Melody Bergamaschi Harold Brown Jenny Hansen Tyler Lincoln Shayla Titus

### Golovin

#### **Perfect Attendance**

Chelsy Williams
Destiny Lewis
Ethan Fagerstrom
Gracie Carrick
Jonathan Willoya
Kacy Williams
Kaylee Fagerstrom
Mariah Fagerstrom
Marilyn Moore
Molly Moses
Nicole Katchatag
Tyler Henry

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Aiden Smith
Charlie Ningeulook
Jonathan Willoya
Wilma Amaktoolik
Eva Johnson
Molly Moses
Alice Amaktoolik
Chelsea Fagerstrom
Cameryn Olson
Destiny Lewis
Eva Johnson
Marilyn Moore
Oswald Moses

## **Brevig Mission**

#### **Honor Roll**

Randy Bruns Jr.
Heather Tocktoo
Ida Seetot
Darcy Olanna
Lizzie Kakoona
Kayla Kakoona
Lennea Picnalook
Hans Huls
Robert Rock
Maranda Quaking
Ryan Tocktoo
Leah Tokienna
Belinda
Ray Tocktoo

## **Perfect Attendance**

Kayla Kakoona Jenna Picnalook Maranda Kakoona Lizzie Kakoona John Komok

## **Teller**

## **Honor Roll**

Brandi Oquilluk Ryan Topkok Darrell Topsekok Jeri Okbaok Rebekah Oquilluk Cameron Okbaok Lindsay Weyanna Lauryn Garnie

### **Perfect Attendance**

Alonza Topkok Seth Bell Desmond Thomas Audrey Topkok Courtney Isabell Darrell Topsekok Cameron Okbaok Brandi Oquilluk Allison Topkok

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## **Perfect Attendance**

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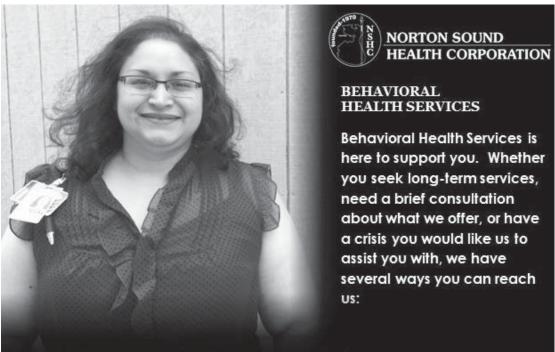
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Jessica Kuzuguk Kristopher Obruk Esau Sinnok Eric Nayokpuk Sarah Ningeulook Bradley Sinnok Frederick Sinnok Gabriel Stenek Sarah Stenek Hayley Weyiouanna Norman Obruk Luke Kokeok Zeb Mike Ashley Navokpuk Noah Nayokpuk Mary Obruk Loretta Olanna Roxann Weyiouanna Katie Nayokpuk Frank Ningeulook Amy Eningowuk Raymond Ningeulook Michael Sinnok Timothy Stenek Aidan Turner Madison Weyiouanna Bella Ahgupuk Darrell Eningowuk Dylon Iyatunguk John Kotongan Lydia Kuzuguk Daniel Mike Timary Stenek Elsie Iyatunguk Katherine Mike Charley Ningealook Ralph Ningeulook Sonja Ningeulook

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Photo by Nancy McGuire THANKS FOR THE GOOD WORK—Rudy Ojanen, Sr.Damiene and Alyssa Akinga talk over fond memories.

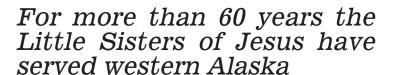




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THANKS AND FAREWELL—The St Joseph parish and the Nome community said goodbye to the Little Sisters of Jesus last week. Front row: Sr. Yoshie, Sr.Nirmala, Sr. Odette, Sr. Damiene, Sr. Laura Lee (not shown: Sr. Nobuko). Back row: Deacon Bob Froehle, Rev. Ross Tozzi, Sr. Alice, Sr. Monique and Archbishop Roger Schwietz O.M.I.

# Nome says farewell to the Little Sisters of Jesus

By Nancy McGuire

The parish of St. Joseph and the community of Nome (with Little Diomede listening on KNOM Radio) gathered for a Thanksgiving

Mass for the Little Sisters of Jesus. The Little Sisters have served the communities of Little Diomede, King Island and Nome for 62 years. The St Joseph parish hall was packed

last Tuesday evening as folks of many denominations from near and far gathered for the farewell occasion and to share fond memories.

Archbishop Roger Schwietz,

O.M.I. gave an introduction and the liturgy and music were selected by the Little Sisters, with Fr. Ross Tozzi and Rev. Mr. Robert Froehle presiding, and David Doddman and the members of the choir.

At the close of Mass each of the Little Sisters - Sr. Alice, Sr. Laura Lee, Sr. Nirmala. Sr. Odette, Sr. Damiene, Sr. Monique, Sr. Nobu and Sr. Yoshie were presented with a lighted candle by the children of St. Joseph parish. Special plaques were presented, "With deep appreciation for the presence and ministry of the Little Sisters of Jesus who served Nome from 1952-2014 and who will be forever in our hearts." One plaque will be placed inside the St. Joseph church and the other will go with the Little Sisters to Anchorage. Brian Blandford carved the open heart and cross logo of the Little Sisters; it is attached to the front of the altar at St.

At the conclusion of the liturgy folks joined the Little Sisters for a desert social with some of the best special treats from the kitchens of Nome. A video was produced by Ray Penetac showing the lives of the Little Sisters on Diomede and with the King Island community and Nome. Folks hugged and chatted with the Little Sisters and told them how

much they will be missed.

The Little Sisters are joining their order in Anchorage because they are growing older and find it more difficult to get around. Sister Alice explained the mission of the Little Sisters, "Our community does not do the ordinary things people are used to having Catholic sisters do," Sister Alice continued. "We don't teach catechism, we don't run hospitals. What we do is what Jesus did when he was walking the roads of Israel

and Palestine. He was dealing with people individually—people who were sick, people who needed help. And that is how we accomplish our mission. We work with people on an individual level. But we choose very carefully the places we go to."

One of those places was western Alaska. The first Little Sisters—three young French women who didn't speak much English—came to Nome in 1952, to reach out to King Islanders, and, eventually, the people of Diomede.

"Our work on Little Diomede, King Island and around Nome stretched from years to decades." We spent summers hunting at Woolly Lagoon with King Islanders, preparing sealskins on Diomede, and spending years admiring the birds that migrate through western Alaska every year.

But now, the time has come for the Little Sisters to leave.

"The whole culture has changed a lot, and we, Little Sisters, are getting older."

The Little Sisters have not yet left town but in mid-July, Sister Alice and Sister Damiene will leave for Anchorage, while Sister Nirmala will spend some time at the Little Sister's motherhouse in Rome. While the Sisters may be leaving their homes-and their communities-of the past few decades behind, Sister Alice said she values what she will take away from her time in western Alaska. "I learned so much from the King Islanders, about how to respect the environment," she said. "That's the thing I'll be taking away with me, this deep respect.'

The Nugget will have a special feature on the Little Sisters in the near future.

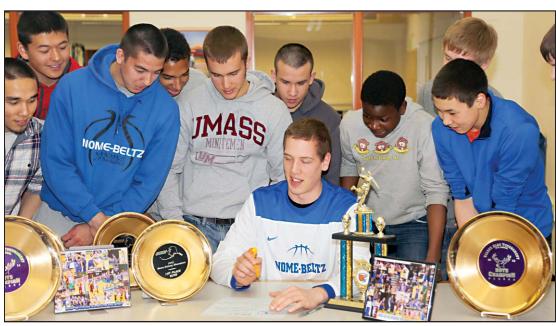


Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

SIGNING LETTER OF INTENT— Nome-Beltz Senior Cass Mattheis last week signed a letter of intent to join the University of Alaska-Anchorage Men's basketball team for the 2014-15 season. Cass will join former Nanook Christian Leckband on the UAA team. UAA is an NCAA Division II school that competes in the Great Northwest Athletic Association. GNAC institutions are Western Washington, UAF, UAA, Western Oregon, Simon Frasure, Northwest Nazarene, Central Washington, Seattle University, Saint Martin's University, and Montana State-Billings. Cass has helped lead the Nanooks to the State Tournament in each of his three varsity seasons and an overall record of 64-22.

## New broadband service coming to Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

Alaska company Quintillion Networks has joined forces with Arctic Fibre, based in Canada, to reap benefits from a 9,424-mile subsea cable project that provides fiber-optic network connections across oceans linking large populations and local villages.

This summer Arctic Fibre will continue to lay plans and conduct marine surveys for a fiber optic network backbone to connect London to Tokyo by going through the Northwest Passage. Nome will have a connection to the system in 2016.

Fiber-optic communication allows one to transmit data from one place to another by using pulses of light through optical fiber. Typical information is digital information generated by computers, telephone systems and cable television companies.

All told, spurs will connect Nunavut, Canada, and Alaska into 14 communities, 13 of which do not currently have broadband. On the way past Alaska's northern shores, spurs will come off the Arctic Fibre cable to Prudhoe Bay, Barrow, Wainwright, Point Hope, Kotzebue and Nome for new broadband connectivity due the end of 2016. Local providers will purchase the new broadband capability to distribute to local users. Quintillion is a middle mile-open access provider only, a wholesaler to the Alaska market through an agreement with Arctic Fibre.

Both companies are privately owned and privately funded, according to Quintillion's CEO, Elizabeth Pierce. This means the building timeline does not depend on federal and local grant funding schedules. However, ice in Canadian waters delayed start-up scheduled for 2015. A Canadian icebreaker is now available to the project, according to Pierce.

This summer, Arctic Fibre has contracted seafloor surveys using sonar to chart a course to reduce op-

erational risk to the cable. The cable itself will cast off no risk to wildlife or humans, according to Pierce—no microwaves, no light, no radiation, and no electrical risk. If the cable sustains damage, "the data just stops," Pierce said. Material stockpiles for the landings will also start to appear in the connecting communities and manufacture of the cable will begin.

In 2015, horizontal directional drilling and construction of manholes will run conduit to the ocean. Crews will place undersea cable. Additional public informational meetings will happen to keep the public in touch with the project.

Nome's spur should come ashore near the Mini Convention Center and be operable in 2016.

What you will have in Nome, will be envied in Anchorage," according to Elizabeth Pierce, Quintillion CEO. Pierce came to Nome hold a com-

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MUSKOX - A herd of muskox could be seen at Fort Davis Roadhouse on Friday, May 30.

# Ungulates profit from low snow winter

By Diana Haecker

In its 2013-2014 winter report the Alaska Center for Climate Assessment called last winter a memorable one, not just because of the recordsetting high temperatures but also for its significant impacts over many regions across the state.

Many Nomeites will remember January 27, 2014 when temperatures rose to 51°F in the region and trails showed brown tundra instead of hard-packed snow. According to the Alaska Climate Center, Nome's average temperature last winter deviated 16.1°F above what is considered normal.

Accordingly, snow depth was nowhere near where it should be in 'normal" winters. Nome's National Weather Service meteorologist Robert Murders points out that NWS measures snow depth by having a sensor measure how much snow fell, converting it to liquid and then converting the liquid amount into snow depth. For example, one inch of snow equals one tenth of liquid water. This winter's number, measured from July 1 to the present day, measured 72.3 inches of snow depth. In theory.

What really happened was the snow melted away under warm temperatures, got rained on and nearly disappeared. "We were only 3.1 inches lower than the normal of 75.4 inches," said Murders. But then the big melt set in. Between January 21 and 23, there were 22 inches of snow on the ground. On January 24, depth went down to 19 inches. After January 27, the day of sunshine and 51°F, snow depth was down to 13 inches. But January 31, there were only five inches of snow depth left. In reality, the tundra was brown with a few specks of white.

The low depth of snow and the mottled brown and white landscape made it hard for Alaska Fish and Game wildlife biologist Tony Gorn to count musk oxen as he attempted to fly a musk oxen population survey. "The winter was easy on animals such as moose and musk ox, but difficult on biologists," Gorn said.

Gorn had to give up counting musk oxen because of the poor visibility not due to blizzards but because the animals that usually stand out against a white canvas of snow were now blending into the landscape. The last survey was flown in 2012 when the musk oxen population estimate for the Seward Peninsula was 1,992. Compared to the last survey flown in 2010, this marked a 12 percent annual decline. Although Nome is inundated with musk oxen that seem to seek out town for grazing and bringing their newborns, the picture is different out in the country.

Gorn said recruitment rates are down. This happens when fewer calves make it past ten months of age and become "recruited" into the herd. As for the causes, Gorn doesn't think it's a habitat or food constraint. "There is food, but what is very significant is predation by brown bears, that is a real concern," Gorn said.

New hunting regulations for brown bears will go into effect in July. The Board of Game changed the bag limit of one brown bear every four regulatory years to one bear every regulatory year for Game Unit 22C. Regulations for the re-

mainder of game unit 22 are not changed.

However, he said, aside from predators, musk oxen and moose did probably benefit from the low snow

ADF&G also flew moose population surveys. For unit 22E, preliminary numbers show the moose population increased 3 percent to 701 animals. Unit 22D population numbers have seemed stable since 1993. Current data is still being analyzed.

ADF&G biologist Jim Dau reported from Kotzebue that this winter was not particularly hard on the Western Arctic Caribou Herd. Alaska's largest caribou herd saw a significant decline down from 325,000 animals estimated in the 2011 census to 235,000 animals as of July 2013, but Dau said this winter did not seem to have contributed to a high mortality rate. "I was worried about the November ice storms," Dau said. But after flying five to six flights this winter he noticed that icy crusts were only prevalent in a few places. Looking at the feeding craters, Dau found that access to food was not an issue this winter.

While the ungulates had it easy. other critters didn't. ADF&G biologist Peter Bente observed the icing, thawing and the barely existing snow cover made survival hard on voles, lemmings, mice and other burrowing animals, which usually benefit from an insulating layer of snow. "Small mammals probably suffered from hypothermia," Bente said. "They may have gotten wet, cold and eventually run out of energy to stay warm.'

This had an effect on those which prey on the little mammals. Bente noticed that short-eared owls and northern harriers arrived early. "The nice warm temperatures in April promoted early movement of birds," Bente said. "But now they've moved on and they are hard to find."

Bente speculates that they didn't find much food and left. "I take that as some evidence of winter icing conditions." Willow ptarmigan also may have had a hard winter. Bente explained that willow ptarmigans plunge into snow banks to take advantage of the snow insulation. Without snow or a hard snow crust, the birds need to increase their metabolism, which can lead to running out of energy and dying from a form of winter starvation.

Bente said that as late as December there were eiders taking advantage of the open seawater on East Beach. During the Christmas bird count a red-breasted merganser was spotted at the unfrozen mouth of the Nome River.

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## Springtime in the region



Photo by Ken Stenek RUFF — This rare eurasian Ruff (Philomachus pugnax) was seen last week in Shishmaref.



Photo by Ken Stenek EURASIAN VISITOR— Breeding plumage in male Ruffs shows



TINY FLOWERS— The hillsides around Nome are dotted with wildflowers like these tiny Alpine forget-me-nots.



# Hot tea and coffee reduce the risk of MRSA

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By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Your morning cup may reduce the risk of acquiring Methicillin-resistant Stapholococcus aureus (MRSA).

According to research published in the Annals of Family Medicine drinking an occasional hot tea or coffee reduces the risk of carrying

Consumption of one cup of hot tea or coffee per month reduced a person's risk of carrying MRSA by more than 50 percent. The risk fell by up to 67 percent if both coffee and tea were consumed.

Consumption of other caffeinated drinks such as iced tea or soft drinks (pop) showed no effect in the study.

Methicillin-resistant Stapholococcus aureus (MRSA) is a contagious bacterium that causes frequent boil-like skin infections and occasionally more serious infections of the bloodstream, urine, or lungs.

MRSA is frequently carried in the front part of the nose. People who carry the MRSA bacteria in their nose are more likely to develop a future skin infection or pass the bacteria to others. Many times doctors will prescribe a topical antibiotic to apply in the inner nose of any person being treated for a MRSA skin infection to prevent a recurrence of the infection after treatment.

Unlike other bacteria that infect the skin, MRSA is resistant to almost all oral antibiotics and many I.V. antibiotics as well. At one time.

## Broadband

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Maps on the worktable show separate branches hooking up Ireland in the Atlantic Ocean, and in the Pacific Ocean, Seattle, Washington, and Tomakomai, Japan. This work will begin in 2016. Quintillion has a second fiber optic under construction from Prudhoe Bay to Fairbanks. Four cables in 2016 will run to landings in Oregon and Washing-

Network developers predict that the new fiber optic capacity will

- •Fast and affordable Internet access.
- Reduction in capital and operating costs as compared to satellite.
- Affordable land connections to neighboring communities.
- · Digital learning to provide improved education and job training.
- Real-time monitoring of resource development industries and Search
- and Rescue operations. •Improved healthcare—real-time remote diagnostics, consultations with specialists, and electronic health records. Faster communication for health emergencies is not just a cost issue, said emergency responder and trainer Tom Vaden at a Nome Rotary presentation May 28,

"It is a quality of life issue. We're

very good, and we want to be bet-

it was thought to be a problem only in hospitals, but over the last ten years, MRSA has become increasingly prevalent in communities of rural Alaska. It is estimated that as

many as 13 percent of people in some rural communicarry ties the MRSA bacteria on their skin

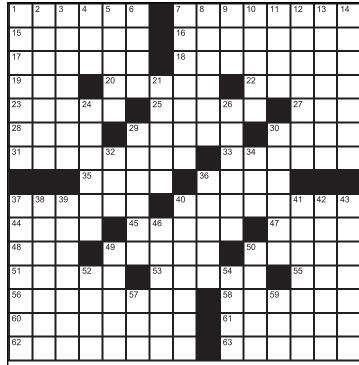
without any sign of infection. Research shows that specific compounds in coffee exert an antibiotic effect on multiple harmful bacteria such as E. coli, salmonella, and S. aureus. Additionally, tannic acid and catechins in tea have an added

antibiotic effect on these bacteria as well as cholera.

The research does not suggest that tea or coffee will replace the current standard of **DOCTOR** care. Typically, treatment of MRSA infections requires very specific antibiotics as well as surgical drainage of infected wounds for proper healing.

Rather, as the authors point out,

"Our findings of reduced odds of MRSA nasal carriage among tea and coffee drinkers raise the possibility of a promising new alternative to aneasily accessible.'



#### **Across**

- 1. Ten years
- 7. Bus tokens
- 15. Deserved
- 16. Underwater researcher 17. Strained
- 18. Clear-cut
- 19. Babysitter's handful
- 20. Place
- 22. Hindu queen 23. Arctic dwellers
- 25. Litmus reddeners
- 27. "Catch-22" pilot
- 28. Ashtabula's lake
- 29. It's a piece of cake 30. Copy
- 31. Emaciated
- 33. Baggage handler 35. Amount of work
- 36. 100%
- 37. Compliance
- 40. Cloche ribbons
- 44. Attack
- 45. Exorbitant rate of interest
- 47. Convene
- 48. Bottom line
- 49. Control, symbolically
- 50. Grave marker
- 51. Mourning armband (var. spelling)
- 53. Coil of yarn 55. Family head
- 56. Become dormant in summer

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

- 58. Showing courage or strength
- 60 Wizard
- 61. Excite 62. Paints like Pollock
- 63. Olio

#### Down

- 1. Corrupts
- 2. Designate
- 3. Edible N. American sunfish
- \_ calls?' 5. Dispose of
- 6. Taro's edible root
- 7. Will supplement
- 8. \_\_\_ acid
- 9. Call, as a game
- 10. Bazaars
- \_ and the King of Siam" 12. Sports event cancellation due
- to weather
- 13. Muse of lyric poetry and music
- 14. Helmsman
- 21. "Rabbit food"
- 24. Ball
- 26. Sheriff's assistant 29. Carved or sculpted figure
- 30. Imagined
- 32. Long, long time
- 34. Sun, e.g.
- 36. Analyze, in a way 37. Inflamed tissue with pus
- 38. Large, spiny tropical fruit with
- tart pulp 39. Mountainous island in western
- Indonesia
- 40. Haunches
- 41. Necessary
- 42. Remove lice
- 43. Brand of hand tools 46. Female sibling
- 49. Face an embankment with
- stones
- 50. Animal catcher
- 52. Ancient Briton
- L I N E N 54. Mosque V.I.P.
  - 57. "\_\_\_ we having fun yet?" 59. Affirmative action

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neone has got your number. Making amends will lead the way to amazing things, both professionally and personally.



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A long-term feud



not the time for games. Keep your nose to the grindstone. A compro-mise at home puts

everyone on cloud

Bright hopes for the TAURUS future must not be dashed, no matter how unrealistic, Taurus. A mystery at home deepens. Look to a youngster for

Sarcasm does not suit you. Do something fun to lighten your mood, Gemini. A change in procedure proves not

to be the big fix every-

one was hoping for.

back to normal. A

blessing at home

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August 23– September 22

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You can't be in two places at once. Learn how to say no and mean it. Travel plans come off without a

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always better than one, so take help where you can get it. A letter sets

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hitch. Show your appreciation.

success will be yours.

## **All Around the Sound**



Photo by Amber Gologergen

MEMORIAL DAY - Service members (left to right) Thor Noongwook, Fredrick Kingeekuk, Wilfred Miklahook, Larry Kingeekuk, Julia Noongwook, Mark Miklahook, Benjamin Waghiyi, Nathan Noongwook flew the flags in honor of Memorial Day last week in Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island.

#### **New Arrival**

Tyler and Erika (Eaton) Rhodes are proud to announce the birth of their son, Caleb Osborn Rhodes, on April 1, 2014. Caleb was born at Providence Hospital in Anchorage, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and measuring 21.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Jean Eaton of Anchorage, and paternal grandparents are Dale and Sharon Rhodes of Great Falls, Mont.

#### Honors

Rachael Bauman, of Nome, was named to Fort Lewis College's Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester. Bauman's major is Sociology/Human Services

To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.6 or better in no fewer than 15 credit hours of graded college level work and have completed all work for which they are registered by the end of the semester.

Records are part of the fabric of our state history

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Lisa Murkowski last week welcomed the news from the National Archives and Records Administration that NARA will transfer approximately 92 percent of its Territorial Court Records holdings to the Alaska State Archives. These are records that pre-

Heartfelt thank you to Robin Johnson and Sandy Harvey for organizing the wonderful over the top retirement send off.

Your thoughtfulness meant more than you can imagine!

Also **thank you** to the many parents, students, community members, NPS Board, NomeEA and staff who had a part in making that night such a memorable event for us.

We will treasure the memories.

Marie, Nanci and Mari



Caleb Osborn Rhodes

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# Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

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date statehood and include court proceedings; birth, death and marriage records; mining and other property records; and more.

'Alaska's Territorial Court Records reveal part of the fabric of our state's history, and should not be ripped out of the state whose opening chapters they tell. I thank the Archivist of the United States for taking the time to listen to Alaska's requests and realize that these records, which document Alaskan lives and state functions, should not be relocated 1,500 miles from those who rely on them to research family

history, land claims, and other important facets of Alaska's history.

NARA wrote to Murkowski and shared their decision that most of the Alaska Territorial Court Records will be transferred over to the State Archives. NARA is preparing the legal documents to formalize the transfer of these Territorial Court Records, along with the Alaska Railroad Corporation records that NARA is contractually obligated to turn over to the state.

#### Twice Baked Potatoes

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 12 Servings Preparation Time: 10 minutes Bake at 400°F for 80 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

#### Ingredients:

- 6 medium russet potatoes ½ cup non-fat plain yogurt ½ cup cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 Tbsp. butter ½ tsp. salt-free seasoning\*
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. minced garlic
- ¼ cup cilantro (optional)

#### Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Wash potatoes and poke 3 holes in each with a knife. Bake in the oven for 60 minutes.
- Remove potatoes from the oven and cut in half, lengthwise. Scoop out the white part of the potato, leaving only the skin, and place in a separate bowl.
- 3. Add yogurt, cheese, butter, seasoning, and garlic to the scooped potato parts. Mix with a pastry blender until smooth. There should be no lumps.
- Calcium (%) 6 Iron (%) 4. Scoop mixture back into the potato skins. The mixture should come to the top of the potato skin. Place filled potatoes on a baking sheet and set back

**Nutrition Facts** 

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Serving Size

Calories

Total Fat (g)

Sodium (mg)

Fiber (g)

Protein (g)

Vitamin A (%)

Vitamin C (%)

Amount Per Serving

Saturated Fat (g)

Cholesterol (mg)

Total Carbohydrate (g)

in the oven to cook for 20 more minutes. 5. (Optional) Top with chopped cilantro to serve

#### TIP

\*Penzey's Forward is a great salt-free seasoning spice. Other spices such as Mrs. Dash could be excellent alternatives.

# Church Services Directory

## **Bible Baptist Church**

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

> Pastor Charles Brower Sunday: Worship 11:00 am

Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran ( 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. ( Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade ) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

## Employment -

GENERAL MANAGER Kotzebue Broadcasing, Inc at Kotzebue, Alaska

KOTZ, The Public Radio Station in NW Alaska, is accepting applications for General Manager. 3 years of public broadcasting experience, and the ability to work in a cross-cultural environment. The General Manager, working under the superrise defletal manager, working inder the super-vision of a Board of Directors, manages a non-profit corporation, Kotzebue Broadcasting, Inc. (KBI) and a full service public radio station KOTZ-AM and KINU-FM. The General Manager pro-vides staff support for a 5 member Board of Directors for the KBI. The General Manager: su-Directors for the KB. The General Manager: Supervises full-time and part-time employees; prepares an annual budget and ensures that KOTZ meets budet goals; ensures that KBI meets all local, state, federal and private foundation reporting requirements, including reports and requirements to all state/federal grantors and oversees

the gaming department.
Salary: \$60,000 DOE
Closing Date: June 10, 2014
Send resume and three references to:
Kotzebue Broadcasting, Inc. Board of Directors, Box 78, Kotzebue, Alaska 99752

Attn: Johnson Greene, Intrim General Manager

#### Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK:

Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.48/hour - \$25.63/hour (DOE). This position is **Open until** 

Tribal Resources Intern: non-exempt, seasonal full-time position. The pay rate is \$21.78/hour. The application deadline for the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment perior of the recruitment period o

The application deadline for the recruitment period is Friday, June 13, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.
To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activities

Coordinator position.

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the

cant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue. For any questions, please contact the Human Re-sources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131

or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

## Kawerak Inc. Recruitment Notice: Open until

6/10/14
DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting JOB TITLE: Revenue Accountant

Purpose of Position:

Experience

Credentials

**Minimum Requirements** 

prepare for effective billing of services.

1 year

POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE:14-15-16 (\$28.02-\$36.56)

REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

 Manage the corporate revenue cycle, monitor accounts receivable and cash.

2. Monitor cash balances, and prepare grant draw down requests as needed, record such draw

down payments in accounts receivable.

3. Arrange preparation of weekly miscellaneous cash deposits and process in the accounting sys-

4. Process electronic deposit payments in the accounting system on a daily basis.
5. Update chart of accounts as needed. 6. Calculate and post monthly indirect, produce and distribute monthly budget to actual analysis

reports.

7. Maintain grant files accurately and timely.

8. Review grant applications, budgets, budget modifications and adjusting journal entries and

enter approved items in the accounting system. 9. Prepare and submit grant agency financial re-

9. Prepare and submit grant agency mandal reports and maintain grant reporting schedule.

10. Backup technical assistance to program directors in budget preparation, monitoring, expense projections and grant close out in conjunction with the Accounting Manager. 11. Prepare, compile and monitor program direc-

tors financial to-do list in relationship to grant management.

12. Receive cross training on Accounting Manager duties and act in the absence of the Ac-

counting Manager. 13. Assist with coordination and facilitation of the

14. Other duties as assigned by the Chief Financial Officer.
QUALIFICATIONS: 1. AA in Business or Accounting or related field, or

2 years of accounting work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

3. Knowledge of basic accounting principles es-

4. Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints.

5. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

6. Must possess basic office skills.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applica-tions may be faxed to Kawerak Human Re-sources\_at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to hr.spec@kawerak.org

Program

0 (years)

Supervisory

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

Type: performing work in medical office or hospital setting working with patient accounts and/or billing.

Must have both general and supervisory

**Available position:** 

**Admissions Representative** 

Greet and register new patients, obtaining necessary information to

High School Diploma or Equivalent

experience if indicated.

General (Non-supervisory)

Licensure, Certification, Etc.

Nome liquor license available. **Asking \$200,000**. Contact Joseph Miller at RE/MAX Dynamic if interested. (907) 351-4794 4/24-tbd

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## Seawall

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 5-26 at 2:15 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on King Place for the report of an assault. The suspect had fled the scene prior to arrival and had caused physical injury to his girlfriend. The investigation is ongo-

On 5-26 at 2:40 a.m. Anthony Shelp, 52, was pulled over by Nome Police Officers for driving with no tail lights. During the investigation Anthony was cited for not Carrying Proof of Insurance and Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration

On 5-28 at 9:34 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a resident near Belmont on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Barnaby Longley, 22, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. He was transported to AMCC.

On 5-28 at 11:30 p.m. Nome Police Department on 3-28 at 11.30 p.lli. Notine Police pepartitein responded to a residence on the west side of town on a report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrests of Ashley Thomas, Barbara Waskey and Billie Flitt. Thomas was charged with Habitual MCA, Waskey was charged with Disorderly Conduct and Flitt was arrested on an arrest warrant. All three were taken to the Anvil Mountain Cor-rectional Center. Thomas' bail was set to \$250, Waskey's bail was set to \$250, and no bail was set for Flitt.

On 5-29 at 4:32 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop. Daniel Phelps, 44, was issued a citation for Operating an Off Road

Vehicle on a Highway. On 5-30, at 1:49 a.m. Nome Police Department stopped an intoxicated female walking on Front Street on the West side of town. The investigation ted to the arrest of Christina Cabrera for Violating the Conditions of her Release. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and bail was set at \$1,000.

On 5-30, at 4:18 a.m. Nome Police Department officers responded to a local business on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Jordan Adsuna, 27, for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and Violating Conditions of Felony Probation. He was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 5-30 at 8 a.m. Esther Olanna, 32, arrived at the Nome Police Department to report an assault. Further investigation revealed that Esther had inr-univer investigation revealed that Esther had injured her significant other by striking him and causing injury. Esther was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and was held without bail.

On 05-30 at 11:37 p.m. NPD officers responded to on to-so at 17 p.m. NPD onlices responded to a report of an intoxicated male on Front Street whose pants kept falling down. The male was found to be highly intoxicated, unable to care for himself, and did not have a safe place to go. The male was medically cleared at NSRH and transported to AMCC for a 12-hour hold.

On 5-31 at 1:42 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report of a highly intoxicated male entering a residence on Seppala Drive, uninvited. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Louis Ozenna, 26, who was found inside the room. He was found to be on current conditions of probation, which prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Louis was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation and was held

On 5-31 at 2:30 a.m. officers responded to a res-On 5-31 at 2:30 a.m. officers responded to a residence near Tobuk Alley for the report of a disturbance. Upon further investigation, Peter Olanna, 28, was found to have struck a member of the household causing injury. Peter was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and was held without bail.

On 5-31 at 3:2 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front Street for a vehicle with damaged head lights. The driver, Laura Childs, 54, was issued a citation for not having Proof of Insurance and was informed to keep her vehicle parked at her resi-

On 5-31 at 8:10 p.m. Nome Police Department of ficers responded to the report of a trespasser on Second Avenue. Upon arrival, officers contacted James Alvanna, 29, who was found to be intoxicated inside the residence. James was also found to be on current conditions of probation and release, which both prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Further investigation revealed that James had also placed a family member in fear of physical injury and he was subsequently arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence, Violating Conditions of Release, Probation Violation. He was then remanded to AMCC scad was held without being the Conditions. AMCC sand was held without bail.

On 5-31 at 9:35 p.m. NPD officers responded to a on 3-31 at 9.35 p.m. NPD officers responded to a report of a female who had fallen down and needed an ambulance. The female was con-tacted on West First Avenue and identified as being Grace Olanna, 51. Olanna did not require medical services at that time, however, she was highly intoxicated and had trouble standing without falling down. After being unable to find a residence for Olanna to stay, she was transported to NSRH to be medically cleared for a T-47 12-hour hold due to be level of intoxication. While at hold due to her level of intoxication. While at NSRH, G. Olanna became hostile and kicked both the NPD officer, the NSRH Security Officer, and attempted to kick the RN trying to help her. G. Olanna was remanded to AMCC for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree and one count of Disorderly Conduct. Her bail was posted at

On 5-31 at 11:02 p.m. officers observed a four-wheeler run a stop sign at the intersection of Front Street and N Street. The driver, John Sackett, 58, was issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign and was released from the scene without fur-

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## Real Estate -



#### \*\*\*Lots & Land\*\*\*

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA SUBDIVISION Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse
ft of road frontage across from Rec Mining Area
Owner financing available, may subdivide
\$120,000

#### DONNA MARIE LOTS 1,2 & 3

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#### 12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away!

Cabin is small but new and very sturdy Lot 8 Katie Drive

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER Property is on both sides of the Snake River

Patented mining claim land



## **OCEAN FRONT LOT FOR SALE**

1/3 acre lot for sale inside city limits Near intersection of Beam RD and Front St General zoning, electric available

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



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hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn

### **Property for Sale**

401 West D Street (corner of Seppala and D Street) Large 4 bedroom home needs repair, includes 3 City of Nome blocks, commercial or residential zoned. Perfect location for a business, high traffic on airport road. (907) 304-1418.

C Detachment...No news reported (through May

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#### **Patient Account Representative** Purpose of Position: ible for hilling

Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding

## Minimum Requirements

Education Degree Program High School Diploma or Equivalent Supervisory Experience General (Non-supervisory) 0 (years)

Type: performing work in medical office or hospital setting working with patient accounts and/or billing. Must have both general and supervisory experience if indicated.

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

5/22/14

## Legals

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CITY OF NOME ZONING CODE AND ENFORE-**CEMENT SURVEY** 

The Nome Planning Commission has authorized a 60-day period for public commentary on the enforcement of the City's Zoning Code. A public survey is available at: https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NPC2014

Hard copies of the survey are also available through the City Clerk's Office in City Hall at 102 Division Street. The comment period will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 2014. Feel free to call 443-6663 with any questions.

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# CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID TRUCK AND HEAVY DUTY REQUIPMENT RE-PAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for truck and heavy duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are avail All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014. The bid opening will be held 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014 in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 9, 2014 or at the next date at which a quorum is present.

present.
The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any 5/22-29-6/5

# CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID VEHICLE AND LIGHT DUTY EQUIPMENT RE-PAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for vehicle and light duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City available at the city Clerk Stinke, Notine City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014. The bid opening will be held 3:00 PM on Thursday, June 5, 2014 in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 9, 2014 or at the next date at which a quo-

rum is present.
The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 5/22-29-6/5

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ARNOLD OTTO ASHENFELTER

Case No. 2NO-14-00030 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Denise Ashenfelter has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever Claims must be presented to Denise Ashenfelter c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., PO Box 61 Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with the Court at P.O.

ox 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. ATED this 16 day of May, 2014

H. Conner Thomas ABA # 8006049 Attorney for Denise Ashenfelter Personal Representative, PO Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 5/22-29-6/5

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome In the matter of a

#### Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the superior court (Case # 2NO-14-00089CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen Seppilu. A hearing on this request will be held on June 17, 2014 at 11:00 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the Matter of a Change of Name fo John W. Erickson, Current Name of Minor Child CASE 2NO-14-00118Cl ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND

POSTING
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case # 2NO-14-00118CI requesting a name
change from (current name) John W. Erickson to
John W. Erickson-Ford, A hearing on this request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, 5/29-6/5-12-19

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the Matter of a Change of Name for Jamison L. Erickson, Current Name of Minor Child CASE 2NO-14-00119CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case # 2NO-14-00119Cl requesting a name
change from (current name) Jamison L. Ericksonto Jamison L. Erickson-Ford, A hearing on this
request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am
at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box
1110 Nome AK

## NOTICE OF FY 2015 GOAL PRELIMINARY AP-PLICATION

In September 2014, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) will announce the FY 2015 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for its Greater Opportunity for Affordable Living (GOAL) Program. Under this NOFA, AHFC will make Program. Under this NOFA, AHFC will make grants, zero-interest loans, and Low-income Housing Tax Credits available for competitive allocation to successful pre-application respondents to acquire, rehabilitate, or construct rental housing. For eligibility to apply for GOAL Program funds, all applicants are required to submit Pre-Applications to AHEC through a paging application substantial.

AHFC through an online application system.

Application for GOAL funding is a sequential three (3) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system, (2) submit a Pre-Application using the online application system and (3) submit a GOAL Application using the online applications system. line application system. This Notice contains requirements and deadlines for Steps (1) and (2). Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for GOAL funding unless they first meet both deadlines for Steps (1) and (2).

Step (1): To submit Preliminary Applications through the online system, AHFC must receive Registration Requests for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on June 19, 2014.

4-30 p.m. (Antiologie time) on Julie 19, 2014.

Step (2): Completed Pre-Applications must be submitted through the online application system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on July 3, 2014.

The preliminary application will, in part, provide sufficient information for AHFC to determine if the

project proposal meets the minimum criteria for invitation into the full FY 2015 GOAL competition. A full list of items that will be reviewed during the pre-application is available in the GOAL Program Rating and Award Criteria Plan. The full FY 2015 GOAL application, to be submitted in the Fall of 2014, will address other aspects of the proposed development in greater detail. These additional aspects are outlined in the GOAL Program Rating and Award Criteria Plan. Supporting information on all of these components will be submitted in the full GOAL application.

The deadline to submit Registration Requests for the online application system is 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on June 19, 2014. All entities wishsubmit a Pre-Application must submit Registration Requests for access to the online application system according to this deadline. To obtain a Registration Request form, preliminary application materials, or find out more about these velopment programs, please visit the AHFC

http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/development grants/goal/

Or contact: Daniel Delfino

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation P.O. Box 101020 Anchorage, Alaska 99510 907-330-8273

1-800-478-2432 ddelfino@ahfc.us

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-05-01 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY 2015 City of Nome General Fund Municipal Budget and Exercising the Power . 3.00 Marricipal Dudget and Exercising the Power to Assess and Authorizing the Levy of a General Property Tay

and Adopt the FY 2015 City of Nome School Debt Service Fund Budget, O-14-05-03 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve

and Adopt the FY 2015 City of Nome Special Rev-

O-14-05-04 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY 2015 City of Nome Capital Proj-

ects Fund Budget. O-14-05-05 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY 2015 City of Nome Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget,

O-14-05-06 An Ordinance to Establish, Approve and Adopt the FY 2015 City of Nome Port of Nome Fund Budget.

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on May 27, 2014 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a rescheduled regular meeting of the Council on June 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Councill Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Meeting HAH

Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 1:00 pm

Via Teleconference



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District, announces the next RAB meeting for the Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS) at Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island.

The main topics for this meeting are discussion of the field work to be completed during the 2014 field season at the Northeast Cape FUDS. Activities will include continued excavation of petroleum -contaminated soils at the Main Complex, installation of monitoring wells, and the removal of miscellaneous debris. The on-going CERCLA Five Year Review will also be discussed.

Representatives from the Alaska District and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation will be in attendance. The meeting is Thursday, June 5, at 1:00 pm. All RAB meetings are open to the public, and any interested community members are encouraged to call in. For additional information, teleconference number, or a copy of the agenda please contact:

> Ms. Valerie Palmer, Project Manager P.O. Box 6898 (CEPOA-PM-ESP-FUDS) Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska 99506-0898 (907) 753-2578

## Seawall

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ther incident.

On 6-01 at 12:56 a.m., NPD officers responded to a residence on West Fourth Avenue for a report that Ruby Topkok, 52, was causing a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of R. Topkok for Disorderly Conduct. She was remanded to AMCC and her bail was posted at \$250

On 6-01 at 7 p.m. Nome Police Department offion or or at 7 p.m. Nome profice Department offi-cers responded to a business on Front Street for the report that a female was being chased by a male that was attempting to assault her. Further investigation revealed that Otto Soolook, 42, had placed the female, his significant other, in fear of physical injury and was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional er for Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V. and

## Kukulget, Inc.

Notice of annual meeting of Shareholders June 19, 2014,

to be held in Savoonga, Alaska.

Voting shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the 7 board of directors seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone # and a resume listing qualifications to:

Kukulget, Inc. **PO Box 160** Savoonga, Alaska 99769

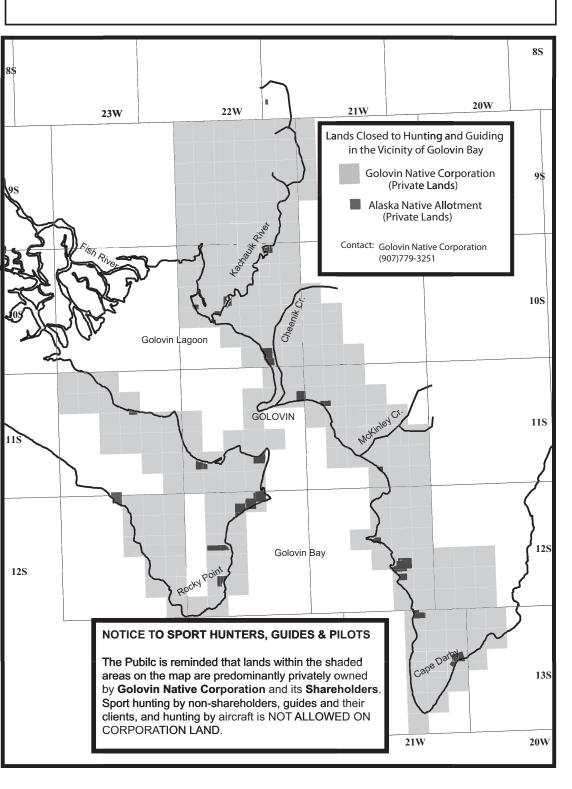


# Kawerak Inc. **Child Advocacy Center**

**Did You Know?** 

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

For more information, resources or help contact the **Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379** 



# Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School Honor Roll

Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School Semester 2 Honor Roll, 2013-2014

Students with at least a cumulative 3.0 (B), no grade lower than a C, and at least Bolded CAPITALIZED names signify a 4.0 average.

7th Grade Tilda Ahmed Ayomide Ayowole-Obi Nicole Castel Athena Hall Tika Hawkins Liam Hukill Jillian lyatunguk Erin Johanson Mariah Kingeekuk Ashlynn Kowchee Daynon Medlin

Devan Otton Cortny Provost Kyle Reynolds Teri Ruud Ian Smith Allan Thomas Nicholas Tocktoo Abigail Tozier

8th Grade Kerry Ahmasuk Elizabeth Alowa Shaina Annogiyuk Henrik Brandt Taeler Brunette Kurtis Bushey Annalise Contreras Dylon Crowe Keon Evans Orlin Gologergen Madison Johnson Joseph Kinneen Robert Koezuna Emily Pomrenke

Katherine Scott Donald Smith Michael Tocktoo

9th Grade Natasha Allsopp Kimberly Clark Megan Contreras Wilson Hoogendorn Kyrie Milline-Cardenas JiÍlian Stettenbenz John Tidwell Zachary Tozier Bianca Trowbridge

10th Grade Allaryce Agloinga Tanis Bjorgen Ashton Brashier Christine Buffas Leif Erikson Nolan Horner

Jeremy Knudsen

Degnan Lawrence Rayne Lie Tamara Spivey Tehya Tucker

11th Grade

Matthew Appolloni
Nathaniel Appolloni
Isaiah Klay Baker Emery Booshu Keegan Bourdon Alyssa Bushey Joseph Cross III Jason Gilder John Habros **Daniel Head** Oliver Hoogendorn Alexis Hutson Gabriel Smith Jane Tidwell Jannelle Trowbridge

12th Grade Adelaine Ahmasuk Sara Clark Tyler Eide **Junyor Erikson** Mackenzie Hall Ariana Horner Katrina Jepson Sun Kim Alexander Lancaster Bruce Landry Hunter Maness Tristan Matson Cass Mattheis Jake Stettenbenz Ashley Tobuk John Tocktoo Tamaira Tocktoo Hannah Tozier Gwendalyn Trigg-Komakhuk

Kemasuk Tungwenuk Matthewl Tunley Jaqulyn Viner

Dawn Wehde Allyson Wukovich Jenny Yi

Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr High PERFECT ATTENDANCE 4th Quarter 2013-14

Junior High Ayomide Obitayo Ayowole-DYLON MERWIN ALLEN CROWE \* Jon Kase Gilder Joesph Lee Joe Daynon Keena Medlin Nicholas Harry Tocktoo ABIGAIL M. TOZIER \* Sammy Walter Wilkalkia

Senior High Allaryce Christina Agloinga MATTHEW THOMAS AP-

POLLONI \* NATHANIEL MICHAEL AP-POLLONI \* Jason Ronald Gilder TRISTAN HENRY MATSON\* Andy Lee Nayokpuk
TAMARA JANETTE SPIVEY JOHN MICHAEL TOCKTOO Tamaira Signa Tocktoo Jarod E. Tozier Jannelle Laura Trowbridge \* PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR THE ENTIRE 2013-14 SCHOOL YEAR

## Court

Week ending 5/30 Civil
Fagundes, Joseph R. v. Lincoln, Precious A.; Div or Cust w/Children Herzner, Kathleen M. v. Herrington, Ryan; Civil Protective Order Piscoya, Christine A. v. Erlich, JR., John F.; Div or Cust w/Children Engstrom, Ronna v. Mathisen, JR., William; Civil Protective Order Minor Child v. Mathisen, JR., William; Civil Protective Order Strickling, Simon E. and Strickling, Lisa E.; Dissolution w/out Children Tocktoo, SR., Thomas and Tocktoo, Sophie D.; Dissolution with Children Swann, Darla v. Brown, Timothy; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00022SC)

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Criminal
State of Alaska v. Kayla L. Bourdon (5/7/95) CTN 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 3/30/14;
CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 5/30/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due one courrecords.ataska.gov/ep/ep.ntm: Fine: \$1,500, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due one year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jall Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6; See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: 443-3311, BHS contact by 6/15/14 to set up eval; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 9/15/14 that you received an assessment; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/23/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

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State of Alaska v. Raymond J. Larsen Jr. (3/22/94); 2NO-13-844CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114195141; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-322CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Raymond J. Larsen Jr. (3/22/94); 2NO-14-253CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796467; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-844CR. Must pay suspended \$100 jail surphyrage by the AGS Office Anaberca?

Jain term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consective to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-844CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen Jr. (3/22/94); 2NO-14-322CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Hab. MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 5/23/14.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Snowball (11/1/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft IV; Filed by the DAs Office 5/23/14.

IV; Filed by the DAS Office 5/23/14.
State of Alaska v. Joanne Obruk (9/22/84); Notice of Dismissal of PTR; PTR filed on 5/16/14; Filed by the DAS Office 5/23/14.
State of Alaska v. Lena Elachik (7/8/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797466; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to Nome Court on 6/13/14 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sen

tence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Freida Okoomealingok (8/6/81); 2NO-14-56CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672916; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended

Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672916; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, not to exceed time served; Consecutive with the term in Case No. 2NO-14-67CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Freida Okoomealingok (8/6/81); 2NO-14-67CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194817; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, not to exceed time served; Consecutive with the term in Case No. 2NO-14-56CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michel J. Dewey (7/20/67); 2NO-13-909CR Corrected Dismissal; Count I: Fail to Reg as Sex Offic? 2-no renewal; Filed by the DAs Office 5/28/14.

State of Alaska v. Michael J. Dewey (7/20/67); 2NO-13-913CR Dismissal; Count I: Theft 4°; Count II: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 55/28/14.

DAs Office 55/28/14.
State of Alaska v. Michael Joel Dewey (7/20/67); 2NO-13-926CR Violate Condition of Release; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or probation is revoked and, in conflection, detendant is arrested and taken to fail to set is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/27/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not return to Nome without Court permission (except for valid medical appointments; May not arrive sooner – nor stay later than 24 hours before, after appt.); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the

arter app.), Shall not possess of consume arconol, Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Max lyapana Jr. (7/30/93); 2NO-13-427CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678055; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 81 days, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 in Jurishpare to the AGE Office Appleages; All Other Appleages and conditions of

\$100 Jall surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ate of Alaska v. Max L. Iyapana (7/30/93); 2NO-13-718CR Criminal Mischief 4; Date of Violation: 8/29/13; 270 days, 270 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surrendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Per-manent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); November 1, 2014 deadline; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/27/14); Shall not pos-

sess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Pay restitution by 11/1/14.

State of Alaska v. Luis Brizuela (2/19/91) 2NO-13-669CR CTN 002: DUI; Date of Offense: 8/13/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 003; 1 year, 8 months suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords. alaska, gov/ep/ep. htm: Frine: \$1,500, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 5/19/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: by Behavioral Health Service within 5 days of release from jail; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File prof by 30 days after release that you received an assessment; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Other: Sentence consecutive to sentence 2NO-13-885CR; Must pay reasonable costs of any Emergency Services that responded; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/19/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

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State of Alaska v. Luis Brizuela (2/19/91) 2NO-13-885CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of Offense: (not provided); CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 003; 1 year, 6 months suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 5/19/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Initi suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Onlin, Ads Online, Anteriorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: by Behavioral Health Service within 5 days of release from jail; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended pro-5 days of release from jail; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 30 days after release that you received an assessment; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483); Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Other: Sentence consecutive to sentence 2NO-13-669CR; Must pay costs (reasonable) of Emergency Services that responded, if any; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/29/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: This sentence is concurrent with the sentence in Count 2 of 2NO-13-885CR (this case); These sentences in 2NO-13-885CR are consecutive to the sentence in 2NO-13-669CR. ate of Alaska v. Luis Brizuela (2/19/91) 2NO-13-885CR Judgment and Order of Com-

current with the sentence in Count 2 of 2NO-13-885CR (this case); These sentences in 2NO-13-885CR are consecutive to the sentence in 2NO-13-669CR. State of Alaska v. Luis Brizuela (21/991) 2NO-13-885CB Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS28.35.030(a)(1): DUI-Alcohol Or Contr Subst, Class: A Misdemeanor; CTN 002: AS11.41.210(a)(2): Assault 2 - Serious Injury, Reckless, Class: B Felony; Offense Dates: 6/22/13; Separate misdemeanor judgment also issued in this case; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 003: AS11.41.210(a)(2): Assault 2 - Serious Injury, Reckless; Offense Dates: 6/22/13; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date: 5/19/14 with counsel, Erin Lillie, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 002: 3 years with 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 1 year shall be served concurrently with CTN 001 separate Misdemeanor judgment 1 year with 6 months suspended; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony): Initial Juli Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arbeit and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under A this case: is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. Samuel Luehmann (7/15/86); 2NO-14-40CR Notice of Dismissal; Counts 1 and 2: Forgery 1; Counts 3 and 4: Theft 2; Count 5: Theft 3; Filed by the DAs Office 5/27/14.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Luehmann (7/15/86); 2NO-14-267CR; Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 002: AS11.56.375(a)(3): Promote Contraband 1- Contrld Substance, Class: C Felony; Date of Offense: 1/18/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.71.050: Misconduct-Controlled Substance 5; Offense Date: 1/18/14; Defendant came before the court on 5/27/14 with counsel, Erin Lillie, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS spended for a period 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 2 years under the conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 002: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INI-TIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended

and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Notice To Defendant Of Special Conditions Of Probation-Drug Offenses set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is ex-

onerated.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); 2NO-14-276CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Crim. Trespass; Charge 002: DOLP; Filed by the DAs Office 5/28/14.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); 2NO-14-280CR CTN: 001: Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 5/4/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served, time served; Defendant is time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (1/14/94); 2NO-12-495CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289507; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-184, 2NO-12-560CR and 2NO-12-911CR: All other terms and conditions of probation in

Provided and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-164, 2NO-12-560CR and 2NO-12-911CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. 
tate of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (1/14/94); 2NO-12-560CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289507; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-495, 2NO-12-911CR and 2NO-14-184CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in

2NO-12-911CH and 2NO-14-184CH; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Marie Thomas (1/14/94); 2NO-12-911CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176433; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-184, 2NO-12-560CR and 2NO-12-495CR; All other terms and conditions of pro-

14-184, 2NO-12-560CH and 2NO-12-495CH; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (1/14/94); 2NO-14-184CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797916; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-495, 2NO-12-560CR and 2NO-12-911CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (1/14/94); 2NO-14-334CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 5/29/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines cated. bation for 1 year; Comply with an offset court orders isset above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: NSHC; Contact NSHC (BHS) win 10 days of release and set up alcohol assessment; Follow rec.; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; This program may require up to 28 days of in-patient treatment; if such treatment is required, defended the payer to the required to the payer of the pa is required, defendant may ask the court to review this requirement by filing a writ-

is required, defendant may ask the court to review this requirement by filing a written request for review within seven days after being referred to in-patient treatment; The request must specifically state the reasons for requesting review; Must appear 9/30/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show compliance with treatment; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. John Shelp (9/6/64); 2NO-14-220CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DWLR; Filed by the DAs Office 5/29/14.

State of Alaska v. John P. Shelp (9/6/64); 2NO-14-238CR CTN 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 4/19/14; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Crimine

chorage; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2).

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LONESOME DREDGE - An offshore gold miner had the ocean to himself as the dredge made it to work through the fog on Tuesday morning.



Photos by Diana Haecker DREDGE 6— A mining campground near Dredge 6 will be shut down by

# Mining camp

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tele is being pushed on the saturated housing market again.

"Our main concerns are congestion and traffic at the harbor." Bahnke said. "Second, we would like some assistance and oversight from DNR to help manage this mining boom that they are responsible for." Bahnke said the City doesn't have the resources to have and maintain a campground. She hopes to come to an agreement with DNR to pitch in and somehow alleviate the burden the City currently carries on

The only help the City gets is a seasonal DNR mining administrator. Former Nome Police Department Sgt. Byron Redburn worked in 2012 and 2013 in that position. This year, Redburn won't return to Nome. Instead, DNR hired Nick Kimmel, according to Jack Kerin with the Division of Mining, Land and Water at the DNR Fairbanks office.

Another major contributor to put Nome on the map for fortune seekers is the Bering Sea Gold reality show. After having filmed for several seasons, people are still inspired to try their luck dredging for gold in Nome. The filming itself also caused friction. City officials are in talks with Original Productions, because the show aired a Nome Police officer's consent. Chief Papasodora remembers that the incident took place last year. An officer responded to a call from the port and while trying to solve a dispute between two miners, which turned out to be a civil matter, the police officer was filmed from various angles.

#### NPD aims for increased patrols Hard data is not available that

links the rise in crime to the seasonal influx of gold miners.

But in summary, there were several dramatic events that cast a shadow over the new Gold Rush. There were deaths - John Bunce

wound, a miner suffered a heart attack while diving. There were incidents of near-drowning, several search and rescue missions by Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance departments and there were several fires ongold dredges parked in the port. Police Chief John Papasodora reported shootings when gold dredge crewmembers tried to keep other dredges from encroaching on "their"

Less dramatic events involve police having to deal with disputes among miners when partnerships go sour, police catching folks hauling trash out of the Monofill at Center Creek Road and police keeping an eye on suspicious activity when miners tried to remove property unauthorized from Nome Joint Utilities complexes.

Port personnel have to keep an eye on the uplands and remind miners they can't live in connexes parked on City property in the port uplands

Chief Papasodora said the strategy to deal with the situation is to structure NPD's operations to be highly visible and to patrol town, even the beaches, on ATVs. With six patrol officers, two sergeants, one chief and two community service officers, plus K-9 "Icon" and his handler Justin Timm, the police department is about to be fully staffed.

But still, Chief Papasodora minds the public to keep doors locked, to secure property, to keep ears and eyes open and to not leave keys in vehicles. "Remember if something doesn't look right, it probably isn't," he said.

On June 11, DNR will host the annual miners meeting to go over reg-

According to DNR's Jack Kerin, the main change is that the regular Alaska Placer Mining Application now includes a cover letter that gives more detailed information from the applicants.

The meeting takes place on Wednesday, June 11 at 3 to 5 p.m. at Old St. Joe's Hall.



BEGINNING OF THE SEASON - Suction dredges are put in the water at the mouth of the Snake River as the offshore gold mining season begins



# **Orphaned Wildlife**

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reminds the community no one except ADF&G and the Alaska State Troopers are authorized to take orphaned wildlife into possession. Here are steps to take when coming upon orphaned wildlife during spring travel.







## Do Not

- •Do Not touch, handle, or pick up any animal or bird.
- Do Not approach muskox groups. Newborn muskox calves are easily trampled and killed when groups run.
- Do Not approach cow moose and new calves. Cow moose can be aggressive and dangerous.

## Do

- •Report the location, type, and behavior of animal that appears orphaned to wildlife officials.
- Avoid approaching or touching animals or birds that appear orphaned. It is illegal and may result in a fine up to \$10,000 & one year in jail.

## Help protect wildlife and yourself!

Report an orphaned animal to the following Nome offices:

Alaska Dept. Fish & Game 443-2271

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TOO CLOSE - A herd of musk oxen cozied up on a tundra hump close to the East end of Nome, on Monday, June 9. Experts say the ungulates are pushed closer to town to escape predators such as bears and wolves.

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# Federal, state fishery managers focus on Chinook crisis

**By Laurie McNicholas** 

Chinook (king) salmon stocks are at all-time lows in the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim area that includes Nor-Sound, the Yukon River, Kuskokwim Bay and the Kuskok-

A decade-long decline in the area's Chinook stocks has accelerated in recent years.

The dire condition of Chinook salmon stocks in western Alaska waters are priority concerns for both the

Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, which manages salmon fisheries in state waters, and for federal fishery managers charged with minimizing the bycatch of Chinook salmon and chum salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery to the extent practicable.

Salmon are prohibited species in the directed pollock fishery, but they are incidentally taken as bycatch in trawl nets by vessels targeting pol-

In 2013, Chinook returns to the

Unalakleet River in Norton Sound and the Yukon River fell below minimum spawning escapement goals set by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game to sustain Chinook runs.

A high proportion of Chinook salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery is of Yukon River origin. The Kuskokwim River Chinook returns met 2013 escapement goals, but the run was so poor that little remained for a subsistence harvest.

In response to similarly poor A-Y-

K Chinook run projections for 2014, ADF&G has severely restricted subsistence fishing and banned sport fishing for Chinook in the area.

On June 9, the department closed all marine and fresh waters to subsistence salmon fishing in Norton Sound subdistricts 5 and 6 (Shaktoolik and Unalakleet).

Sport fishing for Chinook is closed in all waters from Rocky Point to Point Romanoff until Aug. 16. No commercial fishery for Chinook in the subdistricts has been conducted for years.

The department states in a June 6 press release that it will conserve Chinook salmon for escapement needs and refocus harvest pressure on more numerous chum and pink salmon.

Measures to conserve Chinook salmon can involve restricted opportunities to harvest chum salmon.

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# Muskox gores King's former lead dog Bernard

Kawerak's museum

funding falls flat

By Sandra L. Medearis

Bernard retired in spring 2008 as a leader of five-time Iditarod champ Jeff King's sled dog team. From then on, Bernard made his home with Laura and Gary Samuelson in

Laura Samuelson announced the winner of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race for many years. She and her husband knew King well.

Bernard was five years old when it became time for him to retire. King was looking for a special home for one of the best sled dogs ever.

After the All Alaska Sweepstakes in 2008, Jeff said to me, "Laura! Boy do I have the dog for you guys, Laura Samuelson said Monday. The dog was Bernard.

Gary Samuelson leaned forward,

getting into the story. "'He's the most pleasurable dog I've ever driven as a lead dog,' is what Jeff said.

"Bernard was an excellent leader," Gary Samuelson went on. "This guy was an absolute gem, trained by one of the best mushers in the world.

"For us to get him was like winning the dog mushing lottery," Gary Samuelson said Monday

Bernard joined the Samuelsons' other sled dogs that now include Bradford, Ida, Amber, Freedom and Jafet Lindeberg

Perth passed away from old age

Laura Samuelson smiled as she

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# Gold Grabber applies for permit to mine gold at Grantley Harbor

By Diana Haecker

A mining outfit called Gold Grabber LLC has submitted a mining permit application to mine for gold inside Grantley Harbor. The proposal is causing alarm to Teller subsistence hunters and fishermen.

Through their traditional councils they have made statements that gold mining in the subsistence areas is not welcome.

A variety of fish followed by marine mammals pass through Grantley Harbor, which separates the

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ocean and Port Clarence from freshwater at Imuruk Basin and its streams and rivers.

One of those rivers leads to one of only two red salmon spawning lakes on the Seward Peninsula.

The communities of Brevig Mission, Mary's Igloo and Teller use the area for subsistence fishing and hunting. "We don't welcome mining in our subsistence fishing and hunting areas," said Mary's Igloo Traditional Council President Lucy Oquilluk.

Teller Traditional Council President Wesley Okbaok also issued a statement that strongly opposes the mining proposal.

"These areas are highly important to fish and mining would have a detrimental effect on our subsistence resources," Okbaok said.

According to Oquilluk, neither the mining company nor the Dept. of Natural Resources, the state's permitting agency, has consulted with the Traditional Councils of Teller or Mary's Igloo.

## The Gold Grabber

The Gold Grabber is a mechanical gold dredge - an excavator mounted on a barge-like platform. The steel barge measures 82 feet in length and 28 feet in width. Unlike suction dredges, a Hitachi E-200 excavator reaches about 12 feet down into the submerged ground, excavates the material and hauls it on board where it is dumped onto a vibrating screen plant and processed in a 30-ft sluice box. Also on board are a 100-kw generator, an eight-inch water pump and a 900-gallon fuel tank with diesel.

According to the DNR application, the miners propose to use 15 gallons of water for personal use a day, with a 100-gallon water tank on board. The application states the City of Nome as a water source. In the mining plan, owner Richard Schimschat states the operation would be using 500 to 800 gallons of saltwater to wash the material at gold separation.

The vessel has a 26-foot camping continued on page 20 By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council has given the contract for general contractor and construction manager for the Richard Foster Building to ASRC SKW Eskimos.

The panel awarded the bid for \$12,117,961 based on the bid team's scoring of technical merit and guaranteed maximum price for the work.

The Richard Foster Building would contain the Carrie M McLain Museum, the Kegoayah Kozga Library and Kawerak, Inc.'s Beringia Center for displays and education.

With no dollars on the horizon, the Kawerak wing has yet to be funded.

Contract documents laid out the general contractor's work in two phases: preconstruction and construction phases. The construction phase will not get the go-ahead until completion of a final design and submission of a lump sum price from the general contractor/construction manager.

The resolution passed by the Council authorizes City Manager Josie Bahnke to issue the notice of award subject to receiving all paperwork from ASRC SKW Eskimos.

Until then, the contractor will perform preconstruction work under a limited notice to proceed from Bahnke.

The construction phase would begin following Council approval, according to the resolution.

Getting to the final design may have hit a rocky road, however, because of a shortfall in funding for the Kawerak Inc. wing of the building.

At the first of the year, the Council had on the table an all-inclusive construction budget of \$14,066,807 and an overall budget of &19,614,807—meaning a funding gap of \$3.6 million.

The funding plan for Kawerak's section of the building depended on a \$1.9 million grant from state Dept. of CED's Statewide Libraries Grant Program and \$1.3 million from the Rasmuson Foundation.

The DCED declined the request for the \$1.9 million in library money. Now bad news has come from Rasmuson Foundation: no money,

Melanie Bahnke, Kawerak's president, was set to meet with City ad-

no \$1.3 million.

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## EIS to begin for Ambler Mining District Industrial Access Road

By Diana Haecker

In a May board of directors meeting, the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority board has approved going forward with plans to develop a road leading to the Ambler Mining district. The AIDEA submitted the necessary federal permit applications to begin the National Environmental Policy Act Environmental Impact Statement process for the proposed industrial road to the Ambler Mining district.

The road, as envisioned in the latest plans, would lead from milepost 135 of the Dalton Highway west, crossing Doyon land, NANA land, the Gates of the Arctic National Preserve along the southern Brooks Range to the upper Kobuk River. The motivation to build a 200-mile road is to facilitate mine developments at several copper, zinc, lead and silver deposits along the way.

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profit from the road development as it owns the rights to a copper claim known as the Arctic deposit and has interests in the NANA-owned Bornite project. Although the road is to be constructed not with public money, but through public-private partnerships, the costs so far have been covered with public Alaska state funds. Since 2010 when the DOT began reconnaissance studies, the state has put \$17.75 million toward the Ambler Road, For FY15, an additional \$8.5 million were appropriated to the project by the State egislature.

Since the DOT handed over the Ambler Mining District Industrial Access Road – AMDIAR for short - to AIDEA, more wetlands, cultural resources, subsistence, fisheries, hydrology and caribou studies were done, according to AIDEA Infrastructure Development Officer John Springsteen.

In the past few weeks, AIDEA

hosted several meetings in Kobuk, Fairbanks and Anchorage but did not widely advertise them. Until last week, information on the project was not posted on AIDEA's website, but on its contractor's DOWL HKM webpage.

Springsteen told the Nome Nugget that the meetings were meant to hear from immediate stakeholders and that with the NEPA process, strict meeting announcement requirements and government-to-government consultation protocols will have to be adhered to. However, he said, the lead agency to steer the EIS process will be a federal agency - most likely the Army Corps of Engineers rather than AIDEA.

In its latest form, the project has been narrowed down to a one-lane road proposal, which later on could be improved to a two-lane road, a recently published fact sheet reads. Given that the road is billed an industrial road - no public traffic allowed - and that it would accommodate heavy equipment traffic, a one-lane proposal gives pause to think. However, AIDEA Business Development Officer Mike Catsi explained that the 52-mile Red Dog mine road to its port terminal at the Chukchi Sea is also considered a one-lane road and that's what was used as a model for AMDIAR.

The cost estimate for the entire 200-mile road, Springsteen said, is pegged at \$200 to 400 million. Mike Catsi said that the EIS will begin to be financed through the state's capital appropriation, but the price tag attached to the entire EIS is yet unknown. "We work to make sure that all questions are being addressed," Catsi said. In terms of a timeline, Springsteen added that an EIS finding could take between three and eight years to be finalized.

In one meeting an attorney with the law firm Trustees for Alaska brought up an ethical sticky point: AIDEA had contracted with DOWL HKM, a company that also performed hydrology studies on Nova-Copper's Arctic deposit in 2012. DOWL was then owned by NANA through 2012. DOWL would not be able to work for a federal agency in the NEPA process, because they would be conflicted because they're working for AIDEA, explained Springsteen.

Asked where the public can find out about future AMDIAR meetings, Springsteen said that once the EIS process starts, there likely will be a

designated website and it will be a federal responsibility to post meeting schedules. For now, however, this is not the case and control over meeting participation seems to be the prerogative of AIDEA.

In the meantime, Shungnak Tradi-

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## U.S. Senators call on governors to expand Medicaid

Begich: Expanding Medicaid is good for Alaska businesses, economy

U.S. Senator Mark Begich last week joined a group of senators urging 18 state governors to put aside their political differences and expand Medicaid in their states in order to bring access to life-saving health care and preventive health services to millions of Americans.

"In Alaska, Governor Parnell's refusal to expand Medicaid means denying health insurance to thousands of hardworking Alaskan families," said Begich. "Aside from the obvious health benefits to Alaskans, the state Chamber of Commerce urged the governor to expand the program because it is also the right thing to do for Alaska businesses and the economy. Without the expansion, people who cannot afford insurance will continue to get their health care needs met in hospital emergency rooms across the state—the most expensive way to get health care. Those costs will continue to be passed on and Alaskans' hard-earned tax dollars will continue to be shipped to the Lower 48 instead of staying right here in Alaska."

Under the Affordable Care Act, the federal government provides funding to states that wish to expand their Medicaid programs. This funding is then used to pay local hospitals, doctors and other health care providers to administer care. By refusing this federal funding and choosing not to cover millions of eligible individuals, these 18 states stand to lose billions in new revenue with the increased use of health care systems.

The Alaska Chamber of Commerce, the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce, the Alaska Hospital and Nursing Home Association, the American Association of Retired People, the Alaska Federation of Natives, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, and other Alaska business and civic groups have all urged Parnell to expand Medicaid.

The letter was signed by U.S. Senators Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), Tim Johnson (D-S.D.), Jay Rockefeller (D-W.Va.), Mary Landrieu (D-La.), Brian Schatz (D-Hawaii), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), Kay Hagan (D-N.C.), Claire McCaskill (D-Mo.), Ben Cardin (D-Md.), Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.), Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.), Patty Murray (D-Wash.), Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.), Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.), and Tom Harkin (D-Iowa).

The letter was sent to Governors Robert Bentley (R-Ala.), Sean Parnell (R-Alaska), Rick Scott (R-Fla.), Nathan Deal (R-Ga.), Butch Otter (R-Idaho), Sam Brownback (R-Kan.), Bobby Jindal (R-La.), Paul LePage (R-Maine), Phil Bryant (R-Mississippi), Dave Heineman (R-Neb.), Pat McCroy (R-N.C.), Mary Fallin (R-Okla.), Nikki Haley (R-S.C.), Dennis Daugaard (R-S.D.), Bill Haslam (R-Tenn.), Rick Perry (R-Texas), Scott Walker (R-Wis.), and Matt Mead (R-Wyo.).

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Information Control and the Boogeyman

Yelling, screaming TV ads that portray sinister eyes and inflamma-

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Mediscare are hot topics and big-eyed hard hats try to portray honesty

in the oil patch and warn us of the Boogeyman. Sometimes it is just too

much of a task to take politicians seriously— especially when they

Local government should pay attention. It is at the grass roots where

folks develop trust in their elected officials and faith in the democratic

process. For trust to be nurtured, government must do its very best to

be transparent and promote openness. It must be sure the public is

made aware of meetings, of economic opportunities, of public hear-

ings, of bid invitations, of meeting agendas and proposed ordinances.

It should be understood that communication with the public is a fun-

damental duty of government. We can't afford cover-ups. This means

open the doors and windows and allow the light to shine through. Pub-

lic officials should bend over backward to understand the people they

serve. Too many times Nomeites have been informed of a public hear-

ing the day after it happened and the officials have left town. Too many

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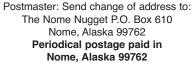
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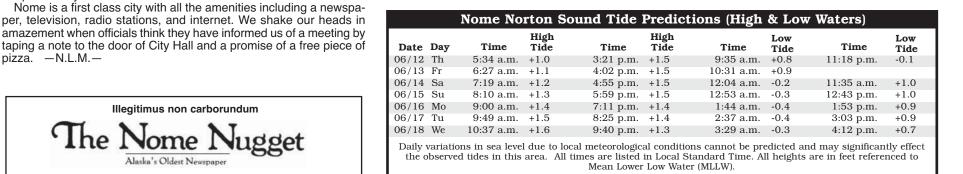
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## **Strait Action**

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#### Oil sheen detected in Shishmaref

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation was notified of an oil sheen on the sea ice at Shishmaref. According to the DEC, the Village Public Safety Officer saw the sheen on the nearshore pack ice and smelled the odor of gasoline. DEC's State on-scene Coordinator Tom DeRuyter told the Nome Nugget on Monday that the source of the oil has not been identified yet. The Coast Guard, the oil spill response organization Emerald and the DEC sent personnel to Shishmaref to contain and investigate the spill. DeRuyter said it appeared to be a weathered oil product, covering an area of 40 ft by 300 ft. Responders put boom and absorbent material around the spill, but rotting sea ice made it difficult to do

DeRuyter said they couldn't point to the source of the spill. "There is no indication where the oil came from," DeRuyter said.

The Coast Guard and DEC will go to Shishmaref weekly to monitor the situation. They hired a local responder to keep the boom in place and apply more absorbent pads.

DeRuyter said there were no reports to his knowledge of oiled marine mammals or birds.

#### Coast Guard offers dockside safety checks in Nome

Coast Guard Sector Anchorage prevention personnel are scheduled to visit Nome, Wednesday through Friday, to promote maritime safety and environmental protection during the 2014 gold dredging season. The Coast Guard will offer voluntary dockside safety checks to reduce an operator's chances of incurring penalties if boarded by the Coast Guard during mining operations. Interested operators will be able to sign up through the Harbormaster's Office. "The Coast Guard is committed to ensuring boaters in Alaska are prepared during the gold dredging season," said Lt. Cmdr. Dan Buchsbaum, Inspections Division chief at Coast Guard Sector Anchorage.

"Vessel operators should be aware of the safety requirements for gold dredge vessel operations in coastal waters and dockside safety checks will assist in our goal to keep boaters

### Beth Kerttula appointed to **Federal Ocean Council Di-**

Former State Representative and Alaska Arctic Policy Commissioner Beth Kerttula last week was tapped to be the new Director of the National Ocean Council in Washington D.C. One of the Council's main missions is to help develop and implement the National Ocean Policy Implementation Plan. "Beth Kerttula is the wise choice for this appointment. She has a comprehensive understanding of the legal issues surrounding America's coastline," said AAPC Co-Chair Representative Bob Herron. "As the state with the longest shoreline, the policies of the National Ocean Council may have an immeasurable impact on Alaska. It's good to know that Alaskans will have someone working on coastal policy in DC who truly understands what Alaska is all about.'

The news of Kertulla's appointment came through the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

"We're thrilled an Alaskan of Beth's caliber is at the forefront of national ocean policy," Rep. Chris Tuck, Kerttula's successor as Minority Leader, said. "Beth is a tremendously talented leader. She'll do a great job moving the nation forward on critical issues affecting our oceans and coastlines.'

Kerttula left the Alaska Legislature earlier this year to accept a fellowship in ocean policy at Stanford University's Center for Ocean Solutions. Aside from serving as a legislator from Juneau for 15 years and as leader of the House Democrats for seven of those years, Kerttula sat on the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, a body dedicated to addressing issues brought on by increasing development and other attention to the world's arctic regions.

#### UAF takes delivery of research vessel Sikuliaq

The research vessel Sikuliaq now officially exists after years of being just an idea, a proposal and then a construction contract. The R/V Siku-

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liaq, pronounced "see-KOO-leeis owned by the National Science Foundation and operated by the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Documents signed last week mark the hand-off of Sikuliaq from the shipbuilder to UAF.

A thorough testing of all the ship's systems in ocean and ice conditions will take place during the coming year as a follow up to the ship construction, but last week's delivery is a significant milestone as it signals a shift in focus from construction to operations.

During the next month, UAF will outfit the 261-foot ship and train the crew. Over the summer, the vessel will transit from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Ocean via the Panama Canal. In preparation for science operations, additional equipment will be installed and a series of testing exercises will be completed while Sikuliaq is en route.

The first research cruises are scheduled to begin in October in the Pacific Ocean. Sikuliaq is expected to arrive in Alaska waters in February. A commissioning ceremony in the ship's homeport of Seward is scheduled for March 2015.

Sikuliaq is the first vessel in the U.S. academic research fleet capable of breaking through sea ice up to 2.5 feet thick, making it uniquely capable of conducting polar and subpolar research.

The ship will allow researchers to collect sediment samples directly from the seafloor, host remotely operated vehicles and use a suite of winches to raise and lower science equipment throughout the water col-

The vessel is equipped with an array of sonar systems for mapping not only the ocean floor but also biomasses and ocean currents within the water column.

NSF announced funding for the vessel five years ago as the first major project funded from NSF's portion of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The total cost for the project is \$200 million.

The ship was designed by The Glosten Associates, marine architects located in Seattle, and built by Marinette Marine Corp. Marinette, Wisconsin.

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OIL SHEEN- The Alaska DEC reported an oilsheen seen off the seawall at Shishmaref. The source of the product release is unknown.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, June 12

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## Friday, June 13

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Sunday, June 15

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

## Monday, June 16

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness

\*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Tuesday, June 17

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*NJUS Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

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## Wednesday, June 18

\*Lap Swim Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Family Swim

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NO FEAR— Muskoxen frequenting Nome have lost fear of people, like this bull browsing close to Icy View.

## Muskox

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recounted the joy Bernard brought when he joined the family and became the leader of the Samuelsons' sled dog team. "After we got him, that guy used to bark outside the window at 6:30 every night. He was living the training schedule Jeff set out for him. He was teaching us," she

"He told us 6:30 was time to go on the evening run," Gary said. "He was an exceptional leader for us. He was a humble fun guy to have around."

'We feel by this murder by the muskox that he took it for the team. He was a hero. None of the other four dogs was hurt. They didn't get touched," Laura said.

The tears came.

Laura and Gary stood up and summon a visitor to their window looking on the back yard of their riverside home on Nome's Port Road. Their dogs relax in the quiet evening, only a few feet away from the Samuelson's house near the river.

Suddenly the dogs begin to sing, heads to the sky with mouths made round to howl a sendoff to the evening jet heading to Anchorage. "They are all singing soprano," the visitor quips.

"Bernard had the deeper voice," Gary Samuelson said.

Now that voice is silent. Laura points to a circle of fresh earth with an empty dog chain coming from the center. That's where Bernard's house used to be.

Sunday over a week ago, the Samuelsons went to bed around 11 p.m. after they watched a herdabout 18— of the short-legged, stocky, hairy muskox that hang out by their place, go up and over a small hill to the west. That herd has a couple of large old bulls guarding its harem. Gary Samuelson, on occasion, had to fire up his red Jeep to chase them away from the house.

Bernard had been developing hind end issues affecting his legs.

"He was slow that night. He was 13 years old. If something came after him, it would take him a bit to get inside his house," Gary Samuelson said.

"We are perplexed. We did not hear a ruckus," he said. "We hear everything. We have Jafet inside the house. If he hears something, he will jump on the bed and wake us upmoose, muskox, and loose dogs running by.

"This time, nothing. Jafet remained asleep. We remained asleep. We think it happened about 3:30, 4 o'clock in the morning. We're stunned that we heard nothing, no barking," Gary Samuelson said.

The Samuelsons woke early Monday, June 2, and looking through their window to the dogs, saw blood in the yard—a lot of blood.

Gary went out to investigate and returned sickened. Bernard was in his house, gutted and dead. Parts of his body lay on the ground between Bernard's house and the Samuelsons' house.

"It was a horrific scene. It was terrible. I've never experienced in my family history a situation—a tragedy like this. I was not prepared for this. It was so heart wrenching," Gary said.

Laura documented the scene with her camera. Gary cannot look at these pictures.

"Bernard was gutted like a moose," Laura said.

"We have a warning for people who think that muskox aren't going to attack their dog. The fact is, if you have a single dog out on a chain by your house, like in Icyview or east end [where muskox are thick] or whatever, you're vulnerable. That muskox will walk over there, a halfmile, or a block, and it will tear up your dog," Gary Samuelson declared. "If you thing it 's not going to happen to you, it will happen to you. Sooner or later, it will happen to

Muskox have harassed, knocked about doghouses, killed or seriously injured dogs in at least a dozen families over the past few years. One owner came out and found his dog's body pulverized. This year, the problem continues and seems to be getting worse with a greater number of more aggressive muskox lounging and grazing within Nome's city limits. Muskox fear and hate dogs because they resemble wolves, their natural enemies.

Both cows and bulls have horns, but the bulls' horns are heavier and stronger, according to biologists.

Mature bulls are about 5 feet high at the shoulder and weigh 600-800 pounds. Cows are smaller, averaging approximately 4 feet in height and weighing 400-500 pounds.

The horns are lethal and very efficient—only one dip of the horn into the gut and the dog is disemboweled," Gary Samuelson said.

Some residents feel the town is under siege from muskox that are causing them to change their summer lifestyles.

"Everywhere I go, I never know where they are. I know they are everywhere in town," Mercie McGuffy said. "They are like a real danger affecting my life. It's scary."

McGuffy has been working out on her bicycle to prepare for an athletic event in July.

Saturday a week ago, she set out to ride to the Nome River Bridge.

When I was coming to the Beam Road turnoff, I saw two muskox. I thought to myself I could ride real fast by them. When I got up to them, there were about 30. There I am, worried out of my mind. It was fearsome. I turned around and got out of there.'

When McGuffy tried another route, the "loop route" past the high school, they were out there too," she

"What's most concerning to me is little kids are not aware of the danger when wild animals are coming right up to our doors," she said.

Indeed, there have been numerous reports of brown bears following moose and muskox into town. Biologists say the muskox are coming to town to shield their young from predators; that is to say, bears are driving the confrontation between residents, their dogs and muskoxen.

Two years ago the state Dept. of Fish and Game increased the numbers of muskox that could be taken, but for the sake of public safety, limited the weapon used to bow and arrow in the Nome city limits.

Some people say that the bag limit should be increased to reduce the numbers. Game biologists say there has already been a drop in the muskox population.

Gary Samuelson feels that the muskoxen over the years have become too comfortable in town, that they should be made to feel less comfortable, that town cannot be a haven for avoiding predation.

That idea is finding popularity among those who fear for family and

They would like to see muskox harvested and the meat distributed to elders, especially from muskox harvested under the "defense of life and property" principle.

# • Museum

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ministration at the end of this week to discuss the "What now?" for funding the lease space and common areas Kawerak desires for the Beringia Center.

Earlier in the year, the Council also decided to include the core and shell for the three parts-museum, library and Beringia center, in the base bid and treat the Kawerak buildout as an additive alternate. If Kawerak did not obtain funding, that space could provide storage for library and museum operations and be available for program expansion, according to thinking shared by councilmembers and members of the Nome Museum and Library Commission at a joint meeting.

To expedite construction and get started this season, the Council decided to break the construction package into five bid packages. The bids are in for all five packages. The total project budget stands at \$19,150,700 for a full program building including Kawerak's lease space.

A memorandum from Randy Romenesko and Kendall Gee of DOWL HKM and Brian Meissner of architects ECI/Hyer provided to Bahnke states that savings and reductions have allowed the budget to drop to \$19.2 million, as requested by the Council.

The memorandum details the fol-

lowing adjustments to the budget:

• Deferring costs associated with Kawerak's tenant improvements.

 Reducing the project contingency from \$1.3 million to \$600,000 since the City's risk has been lowered, because site work has been bid and is under contract; a highly competitive general contractor selection has selected ASRC SKW Eskimos who provided a guaranteed maximum price for construction; and SKW's guaranteed maximum price includes \$218,000 in construction contingency.

To eke out a building to house all three functions, planners also decided to drop exhibits and shelving for the time being.

The Council, in passing the resolution to hire SKW has issued a Notice to Proceed on preconstruction activities during which time the Council can beat the brush for ways to save money on design and construction.

Because the project design is at 65 percent completion, with advance purchases of construction purchases on the way, it is not good thinking to erase Kawerak's 3,300 sq. ft. from the blueprints, say project managers.

They hope that on the way to 100 percent design they can figure a solution to having a museum, library and Beringia Center despite a \$3 million plus deficiency in funds.





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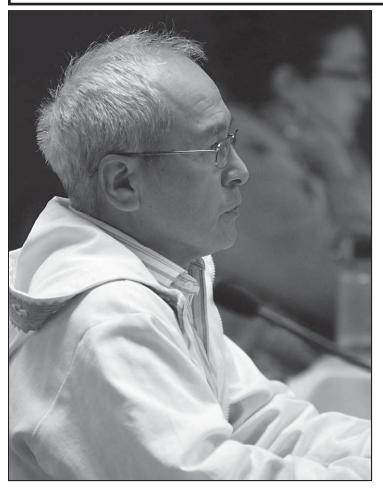
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LISTENING (top) — North Pacific Fisheries Management Council members Dan Hull and Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game Commissioner Cora Campbell listen to public testimony given during the NPFMC meeting on Friday, June 6, at the Mini Convention Center in Nome.

TESTIFYING (*left*)— Roy Ashenfelter of Nome testified to the NPFMC on Friday, June 6.

## Chinook crisis

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The department will reopen marine waters in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts for chum salmon directed fishing for one 24-hour period June 16 for gillnets with a mesh size of 6 inches or less and will announce subsequent weekly openings on Mondays. For freshwater areas, the department will announce one 36-hour beach seine subsistence opening per week beginning June 23. Any Chinook salmon incidentally captured in beach seines while targeting other salmon must be immediately returned to the water alive.

### Feds focus on Chinook

The A-Y-K Chinook salmon stock crisis took center stage last week at the North Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting in Nome. In 2009 the council approved a Chinook salmon management plan for the pollock fishery that was implemented in 2011 as Amendment 91 to the Bering Sea Aleutian Islands fishery management plan. Development of Amendment 91 was triggered by a pollock fishery bycatch of about 120,000 Chinook salmon in 2007.

At that time, Chinook taken in pollock trawl nets were returned dead to the sea. Amendment 91 requires that all salmon taken as by-

catch in the pollock fishery be retained.

Amendment 91 makes a 60,000 Chinook salmon Prohibited Species Catch (PSC) available to the American Fisheries Act sectors whose members voluntarily participate in an incentive plan agreement (IPA) approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service and that meet a Chinook salmon bycatch performance standard with a 47,591 Chinook PSC limit.

The PSC limit is allocated seasonally—70 percent in the pollock fishery A season that starts in January and 30 percent to the B season that begins in June. The seasonal PSC limits are allocated among four AFA sectors—the trawl catcher/processor sector, the mothership sector, the inshore sector and the Community Development Quota Program based on percentages specified in regulation. Allocations to the inshore sector are in turn allocated among the inshore cooperatives and the inshore open access fishery. Allocations to the CDQ Program are allocated among the six CDQ entities. Chinook salmon PSC allocated to the sectors, inshore cooperative or CDQ groups is transferable under circumstances specified in regulation.

An IPA is a voluntary private contractual agreement among vessel

owners, CDQ groups or both to avoid Chinook salmon bycatch at all levels of Chinook abundance and salmon encounter rates. The 47,591 PSC limit applies to any sector that exceeds its Chinook salmon bycatch performance standard. The performance standard requires that if any sector fishing under the 60,000 Chinook PSC limit exceeds its share of 47,591 Chinook in three of seven consecutive years, that sector will be allocated a portion of the 47,591 limit in all future years. A Salmon Savings Incentive Program rewards vessels with credits for avoiding Chi-

nook bycatch.

Last week, the council reviewed a staff discussion paper that (1) evaluates the regulatory changes needed to incorporate Bering Sea chum salmon bycatch management into the Chinook Salmon IPAs and (2) evaluates possible measures to refine the current Chinook salmon bycatch man-

agement program either by regulatory measures or by incorporating more provisions in the IPAs. The council also received feedback on mechanisms for modifying Chinook bycatch management within IPAs in a paper and in oral reports from IPA representatives. They were asked to provide input on inclusion of the following five items within the IPAs in contrast to making these changes by regulatory means.

1. Requiring modification of IPAs to include restrictions or penalties targeted at vessels that consistently have the highest Chinook salmon PSC rates relative to other vessels fishing at the same time.

- 2. Requiring use of salmon excluder devices at times of year in which Chinook salmon encounter rates are relatively high.
- 3. Requiring a lower base rate beginning September
- ginning September.
  4. Provisions to shorten the pol-

lock season to end when pollock catch rates significantly decline and Chinook salmon PSC rates increase in October.

5. Closing the fishery to a sector (or cooperative) if the sector's (or cooperative's) weekly Chinook salmon PSC rate exceeds a specified rate in September and/or October.

The staff discussion paper cited evidence of positive behavioral changes by the pollock fleet in response to Amendment 91.

"Bycatch rates (Chinook salmon per ton of pollock) have declined overall in all sectors since the 2004-2007 historically high period," the paper notes. The paper also notes that bycatch rates in October 2011 were the second highest by month after 2007. A table in the report shows Chinook salmon bycatch by sector from 2011-2013 and vessels

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TESTIMONY - Louie Green Jr. delivered testimony to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council.

## Chinook crisis

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"Operationally, the decision on when to begin fishing in the summer season appears to drive a vessel's relative rank," the paper states. "Vessels which begin fishing earlier, finished earlier in the summer and had the lowest relative rank for Chinook bycatch. In contrast, those who were still fishing into October had higher rates and correspondingly consistently ranked worse. Some behavioral changes have been observed in the relative timing of fishing in these vessels since program inception and an improvement in their relative ranking.

### **Council receives testimony**

Individuals from salmon dependent communities in the A-Y-K region and organizations that represent them submitted written and oral testimony to the council. They asked for significant reductions in the 60,000 Chinook bycatch limit and 47,591 PSC performance standard in light of historically low levels of salmon abundance throughout the

They expressed fear that a spike in bycatch could devastate their severely diminished Chinook runs. Noting that Chinook subsistence fisheries are closed throughout the A-Y-K region for the first time in history, they said it is unjust for them to bear the entire burden of Chinook salmon conservation while pollock fishermen are allowed such a high Chinook bycatch limit.

Some of those who testified recalled fish camp experiences rich with cultural, social and economic benefits when vibrant Chinook runs throughout the A-Y-K region supported abundant commercial and

subsistence harvests, in contrast to the economic hardship, poor nutrition, and loss of cultural traditions and family and community unity they suffer in the absence of Chinook.

The Association of Village Council Presidents, Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn., Kawerak, Inc., Tanana Chiefs Conference and Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Assn., which collectively represent 118 communities in the A-Y-K region, submitted a letter asking the council to (1) reduce the overall Chinook bycatch hard cap from 60,000 to 20,000 fish and the performance standard cap without incentive programs from 47,591 to 14,500 fish, and (2) adopt regulatory provisions to shorten the pollock season end date when Chinook salmon bycatch rates increase while pollock catch rates decline in late September and October.

In regard to the Yukon River Chinook run, the letter notes: "The escapement goal for Canadian origin stocks (which make up approximately 50 percent of the run) mandated by the Yukon River Salmon Agreement and agreed upon by the Yukon River Panel, have only been met in two of the last eight years (the goal was met in 2009 and 2011). The 2013 escapement of 30,275 was well below the goal (42,500-55,000 Chinook salmon) and the lowest on record."

"The Association of Village Council Presidents and the Tanana Chiefs Conference with tremendous leadership have come together, and we have river-wide agreement on a moratorium on Chinook salmon fishing this year," said Becca Robbins Gisclair, executive director of the Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Assn. "We're not pointing fingers at the pollock fishery-nobody's pointing fingers at who caused the declines. But I think the job for all of us is what we can do to help salmon rebuild. At this point all that we can control is the harvest, and in 2014 effectively 100 percent of the harvests of Yukon and Kuskokwim Chinook salmon is allocated to the pollock fishery. And I would present that as well as being a conservation issue, that's also patently unfair."

Gisclair told the council she appreciates the pollock industry's efforts to achieve Chinook bycatch reduction. "I feel we'd be in a much worse situation if they weren't putting all the effort into it that they are," she added. She also said neither the staff analysis of ideas the council put forth to further reduce salmon bycatch nor the industry feedback on the suggestions provide a sense that many of the ideas will achieve the hoped-for bycatch reductions.

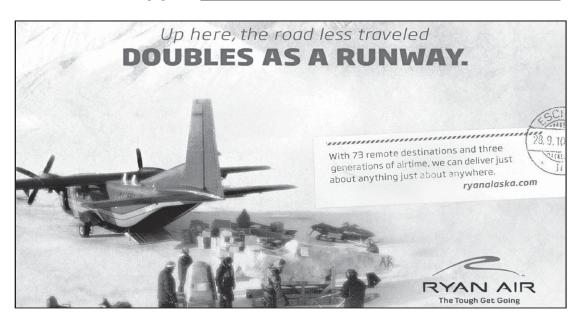
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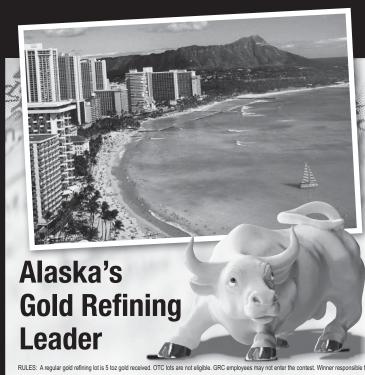


LONG MEETINGS-NPFMC Chair Eric Olson listens to public testimony given on Friday, June 8, after the council had already met all week long in Nome.



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GETTING READY FOR A NEW FISHING SEASON—The fishing vessel Anchor Point was one of the first vessels in the water; it docked at the Nome Small Boat Harbor on June 2.

# Chinook crisis

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"To be quite frank, I think the proposals that have come forth at this meeting are a band-aid for a gaping head wound, and I think that we need to go a lot further than what's been put on the table," she said. "We're at a point where just tweaking what we have is not enough, and we don't have the time to wait for more proposals." Every salmon counts, she added.

Gisclair asked the council to move forward with a problem statement and an analysis with a range of alternatives presented in the minority report of the council's Advisory Panel, including an abundance-based cap on Chinook bycatch, if that's possible. "I think linking a cap to in-river abundance would be the best option," she said. "If it's not (possible), I also suggest looking at simply lowering the performance standard and the overall cap to address the current state in-river.'

Testimony presented to the council by pollock industry representatives generally favored an industry proposal submitted to the council in October 2013 to incorporate chum bycatch management into Amendment 91 IPAs to provide a higher level of bycatch reduction for chum salmon of Alaskan origin and the flexibility to continue to avoid Chinook when Chinook bycatch encounters increase after Sept. 1.

**Council adopts motion** 

The council unanimously approved a motion by Commissioner Cora Campbell, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. The motion as approved by the council has a couple of amendments not included in the following original motion.

The council initiates an analysis of Chinook and chum salmon bycatch management measures in the Bering Sea pollock fishery with the following purpose and needs statement and alternatives.

Purpose and needs statement: The current chum salmon bycatch reduction program under Amendment 84 does not meet the council's objectives to prioritize Chinook salmon bycatch avoidance while preventing high chum salmon bycatch and focusing on avoidance of Alaska chum salmon stocks and allow flexibility to harvest pollock in times and places that best support these goals.

Incorporating chum salmon avoidance through the Incentive Plan Agreements should more effectively meet those objectives by allowing for the establishment of chum measures through a program that is sufficiently flexible to adapt to changing conditions quickly.

Chinook salmon are an extremely important resource to Alaskans who depend on local fisheries for their sustenance and livelihood. Multiple years of historically low Chinook salmon abundance have resulted in

significant restrictions for subsistence users in western Alaska and failure to achieve conservation ob-

The current Chinook bycatch reduction program under Amendment 91 was designed to minimize bycatch to the extent practicable in all years under all conditions of salmon abundance and pollock abundance. While Chinook salmon bycatch impact rates have been low under the program, there is evidence that improvements could be made to ensure the program is reducing Chinook salmon bycatch at low levels of salmon abundance. This could include measures to avoid salmon late in the year and to strengthen incentives across both seasons, either through revision to the IPAs or regulations.

Alternatives

Alternative 1: No action. Alternative 2: Remove BSAI

Amendment 84 regulations and incorporate chum salmon avoidance into the Amendment 91 Incentive Plan Agreements. Revise the regulations to include associated reporting requirements for chum salmon. Revise regulations to include chum salmon bycatch avoidance as fol-

Description of the incentive plan. The IPA must contain a written description of the following.

The incentives that will be implemented under the IPA for the operator of each vessel participating in the IPA to avoid Chinook salmon and chum salmon bycatch under any condition of pollock and Chinook salmon abundance in all years.

The incentives to avoid chum salmon should not increase Chinook salmon bycatch.

The rewards for avoiding Chinook salmon, penalties for failure to avoid Chinook salmon at the vessel level or both.

How the incentive measures in the IPA are expected to promote reductions in a vessel's Chinook salmon and chum salmon bycatch rates relative to what would have occurred in absence of the incentive program.

How the incentive measures in the IPA promote Chinook salmon savings and chum salmon savings in any condition of pollock abundance or Chinook salmon abundance in a manner that is expected to influence operational decisions by vessel operators and avoid Chinook salmon and chum salmon.

How the IPA ensures that the operator of each vessel governed by the IPA will manage that vessel's Chinook salmon bycatch to keep total bycatch below the performance standard described in paragraph F6 of this section for the sector in which that vessel participates.

How the IPA ensures that the operator of each vessel governed by the IPA will manage that vessel's chum salmon bycatch to avoid areas and times where the chum salmon are likely to return to western Alaska.

Alternative 3: Revise federal reg-

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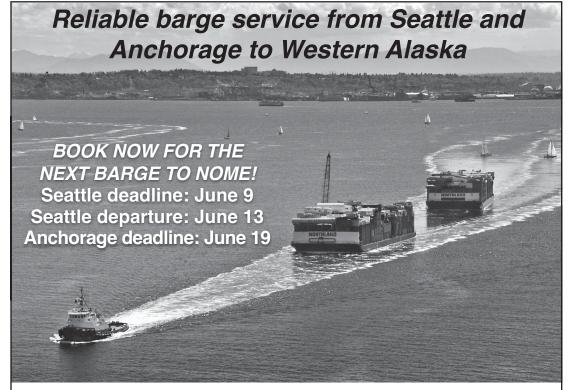
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## Chinook crisis

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ulations to require that IPAs include the following provisions.

Option 1: Restrictions or penalties targeted at vessels that consistently have significantly higher Chinook salmon PSC rates relative to other vessels fishing at the same time. Include a requirement to enter a fishery-wide in-season PSC data sharing agreement.

Option 2: Required use of salmon excluder devices with recognition of contingencies. Suboption: Required

use of salmon excluder devices with recognition of contingencies from Jan. 20 through March 31 and Sept. 1 until the end of the B season.

Option 3: A Rolling Hot Spot Program that operates throughout the entire A and B seasons.

Option 4: Salmon savings credits last for a maximum of three years. Alternative 4: Revise the Bering

Sea fishery pollock seasons. Option 1: Change the start date of the Bering Sea pollock B season to

Option 2: Shorten the Bering Sea

pollock fishery to end on Oct. 1 or

Alternative 5: Revise federal regulations to lower the performance standard under Amendment 91 in years of low Chinook salmon abundance for the options below. Low abundance is defined as less than or equal to 500,000 Chinook salmon based on the total Chinook salmon run size index of the coastal western Alaska aggregate stock in an option of a year or an average of two years. Sectors that exceed the applicable performance standard in three out of

seven years will be held to their proportion of the hard cap of 47,591 in perpetuity

Option 1: A 25 percent reduction or 36.693.

Option 2: A 60 percent reduction or 19,036.

Suboption: Apply the reduction of 25 percent or 60 percent to the B season portion of the performance standard. Analysts should also provide data and considerations to inform an approach to differentially apply the reduction in the performance standard among the CV, CP and mother-

ship sectors under Alternative 5. Analysts should also develop and include recommended changes to federal reporting requirements that would be necessary to evaluate the effectiveness of any of the alterna-

#### Eric Olson's term ending

Several of those who testified at the meeting expressed praise and deep appreciation to council chairman Eric Olson for his years of service. Olson's term as a council member is ending.

# NPFMC tackles chum bycatch plan

By Laurie McNicholas

Following is a summary of lengthy efforts by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to develop a chum salmon bycatch management plan for the Bering Sea pollock fishery. The summary is derived from a staff discussion paper on Bering Sea Chinook and chum salmon bycatch management as presented to the council during its meeting last week in Nome.

Chum salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery peaked at about 700,000 fish in 2005. A majority of chum taken as bycatch in the fishery originate in hatcheries in Asia and Russia. Work on a plan to reduce chum bycatch began after the council approved a Chinook bycatch management plan for the pollock fishery (Amendment 91), which was implemented in 2011.

The council reviewed three different drafts of environmental assessments of chum bycatch management measures in 2011 and 2012. However, each alternative was estimated to slow down the pollock fishery in the B season, which tended to increase Chinook salmon bycatch. While chum salmon bycatch tends to be taken in higher amounts in late July to early August, Chinook bycatch rises in September and October when chum bycatch is lower. So efforts to reduce chum bycatch earlier in the summer that increase fishing pressure later in the B season can increase Chinook salmon bycatch.

Chum bycatch in the pollock fishery currently is managed under Amendment 84 with a voluntary

Inter-cooperative Agreement (ICA) among fleet participants and a rolling hot spot (RHS) program in which the fleet adheres to shortterm closures in discrete areas of the Bering Sea when observed bycatch is high. The original ICA prior to Amendment 91 included provisions to stop chum closures regardless of the bycatch base rate when Chinook encounters were high, allowing for maximum flexibility to avoid Chinook late in the B season. When the Amendment 84 regulations were revised under Amendment 91, all references to Chinook in the regulations were removed including this flexibility.

In December 2012 the council asked each sector of the pollock fishery to provide a proposal detailing how it would incorporate a western Alaska chum salmon avoidance program with vessel level accountability in their existing Chinook IPA for council review. In October 2013 the council received a combined industry proposal for incorporating chum into the IPAs along with a staff discussion paper.

The industry's objectives are to provide a higher level of bycatch reduction for chum of Alaskan origin and the flexibility to continue to avoid Chinook when Chinook bycatch encounters increase after Sep-

The council's latest efforts to develop effective methods to manage chum salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery are described in the accompanying story, "State and federal fishery managers focus on Chinook salmon crisis.'



## **Town Mountain in Concert**

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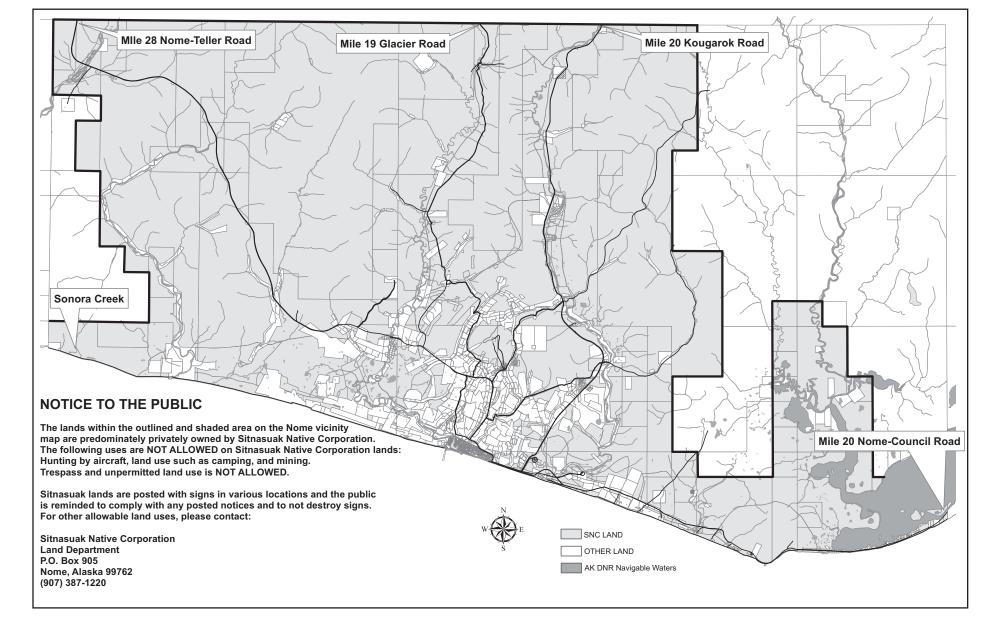
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# School Board agrees to explore new food service

#### By Kristine McRae

At their regular meeting last Tuesday evening the Nome School Board continued discussions about a proposed program that would offer the district's students a full breakfast and lunch service. Business Manager Paula Coffman assured board members that the district would see little, if any, change to current costs if they were to contract the food service management to NANA Management Services. The NMS is jointly owned by NANA Development Corporation and the international contract service company Sudexo. Bruce Turner with NMS attended the meeting to talk about implementation of the program and to answer questions about the services, which are offered in several districts around the state. Turner explained that his company is able to purchase fresher foods more cost effectively. "We can offer more fresh fruits and vegetables," Tanner said, "and we include heritage meals [like] caribou stew and Russian meals. The other piece we bring is the breakfast program, which allows us to utilize staff efficiently all day." Turner added that he has seen enrollment increase in schools that offer breakfast, and that teachers report the students are more alert and ready to learn.

Currently the district spends almost \$30,000 for the cold, snack-breakfast at the elementary school, and it's not offered consistently. The Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School doesn't offer a breakfast program. The proposal is for a full menu at both schools, and the district would still receive the grants and commodities benefits it currently gets as reimbursement from state and federal programs.

Existing and new employees in the kitchen would technically work for NANA, under the guidelines for the proposal, and a manager would frequent the schools to help with training and ordering. Board members peppered Tanner and Coffman with questions specific to the costbenefit analysis surrounding the figures, which are essentially \$5.57 for a lunch and \$4.60 for breakfast. Coffman used the following scenario to clarify the cost and the grant savings in one month: "Say we serve 1,000 meals a month. That's \$6,600 for lunches, but during that month we used \$1,000 of our grants. That money comes off of our invoice before we are charged."

Board member Barb Nickels voiced several concerns surrounding the proposal including the increased cost to kids who don't qualify for the free or reduced lunch subsidy, having outside staff running the kitchens, implementing a new and possibly costly program at a time when the district is having to make cuts, and the number of children whose families would take advantage of the breakfast service.

Currently 75 percent of Nome students are eligible for free lunch, 9 percent qualify for reduced, and 19

percent pay full price. Board president Betsy Brennan shared that she had a discussion with a teacher in which she asked what he thought about a breakfast program. "His eyes lit up," Brennan said, "He thought it would improve attendance and make the kids more ready to learn." There are studies that show benefits of eating breakfast for students include improved grades, increased concentration, and weight maintenance.

A full breakfast program at the elementary school would demand a bit of rescheduling to give the children time to eat before class starts, but Superintendent Gast was confident that they could make small adjustments in daily routines that would allow for food without compromising actually "seat time."

In the end the board voted, 3 to 1, to approve the exploration of an agreement between Nome Public Schools and NANA management services. An actual contract will be reviewed and voted upon before the

changes will take effect, but the plan is to have the new program ready to go when school starts.

In other school news, Mrs. Bushey reported that overall attendance at the elementary school was between 80 and 90 percent all year, and that the majority of tardies, while still a problem, were less than five minutes. Gast told the board that the Capital Improvements Project to the HVC system at the high school is moving forward, and that the Anvil City Science Academy remodel is also moving forward as scheduled.

After last week's announcement that the district will again receive funding from the City that is on par with the last several years, board members breathed easier about upcoming staffing issues. Although they still foresee having to dip into the fund balance (savings), positions like the pre-k teachers and kindergarten aides appear to be safe.



Photo by Diana Haecker CONSTRUCTION UPDATE— Quality Asphalt and Paving project Superintendent Duke Dilley marks the runway safety area which is to be improved this summer with a red marker. QAP and the State DOT will hold weekly updates on the project throughout the summer on Friday



WORK MEETING— DOT's Tony Cox, QAP superintendent Duke Dilley, QAP project manager Max Vockner, QAP project engineer Matt Schram and DOT's Vanessa Musich began a series of public meetings last Friday, at the Council Chambers, to update the public on the airport's runway safety improvement projects. The runway safety area project began a few weeks ago with the building of a construction access road off Center Creek road.

# Airport runway improvements underway

By Diana Haecker

The State of Alaska Dept. of Transportation and Quality Asphalt Paving, the contractor for the Runway Safety Area improvements to the Nome International Airport, updated the public last Friday on the status of the two-year project.

The DOT and QAP will conduct those update meetings every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Council chambers at City Hall.

The project will bring the two runways at the Nome airport in compliance with FAA runway safety regulations.

This year, work will be done on the crosswind runway, running north-south.

The north end of the runway is referred to as threshold 21. That's where work is slated to begin this week with temporary shortening of the runway by 1,500 feet to 4,000 feet. In case of a severe crosswind, jets won't be able to use the runway.

However, Airport Manager Bob Madden said he does not expect any more delays than the usual bad weather issues. Madden said last year's lessons – when a runway closure coincided with a six-day spell of bad weather and fog – were well learned. There will be limited closure times and plenty of notification to runway users and the public, Madden said.

When the safety improvements are done, QAP project superintendent Duke Dilley explained, the paved runways will still have the same length, but with longer and wider RSAs. Past the paved runways on the crosswind and main runway thresholds 3, 21 and 28, there will be an additional area of gravel, so that planes still can recover without dropping into the tundra. At runway threshold 10, the west end of the main runway, the Snake River will be slightly rerouted. QAP will install a so-called EMAS, an engineered materials arrestor system to slow planes in case of overshooting the runway. This is scheduled for next year.

QAP began pouring gravel to create a construction access road from Center Creek Road to Nome Gold land. The contractor asked the public to not go there to walk their dogs be-

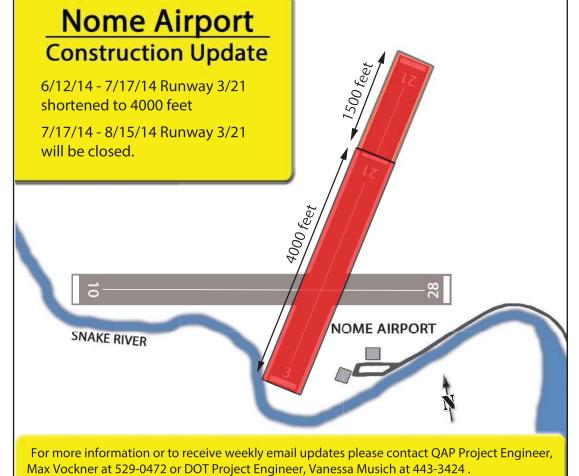
cause it will be a very busy place this summer with heavy equipment traffic. "It's an active construction area,"

said QAP project Max Vockner.

It will also be necessary to reroute the northern part of Center Creek.

Heavy equipment arrived on the first

barge to excavate a new channel for the creek and to later excavate tundra to extend the RSA. The flow of the creek will continue under Center Creek Road in the same location, as well as at the access road leading to the National Guard Hangar. Present at the update meeting were DOT&PF project manager Tony Cox, DOT&PF project engineer Vanessa Musich, DOT&PF airport manager Bob Madden, QAP Project Manager Max Vockner and QAP Project Engineer Matt Schram.



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# g panel eyes east end stop sig

The Nome Planning Commission decided to take a close look at traffic at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and East H Street in response to a request from citizen Kat Lee for stop

"A lot of people are speeding through that long stretch," Greg Smith, building inspector observed during the NPC meeting June 3.

Slow down on putting up stop signs, Commissioner Charlie Weiss advised.

"Let's go look rather than grab an intersection and say we need stop signs," he said, adding that he would like to talk to the Nome Police Dept. and the City's Public Works depart-

The Commission voted unanimously to table the question pending more research.

The good people who would stop for a stop sign are the ones who are not speeding, Commissioner Ken Hughes offered.

Commissioner John Odden suggested that if people were speeding in the area, that Nome Police Dept. enforce the speed limit.

In other business the Commission voted unanimously to approve a preliminary plat for Sons Subdivision,

contingent on a list of work orders. Nikolai A. Ivanoff owns the project that lies along Dexter Bypass Road and comprises five or six building

The NPC has fine-tooth combed the application for some time with the help of John Blees, the City's acting city engineer and Greg Smith, building inspector. The process has involved looking at lot sizes, boundary markers, percolation testing for septic system viability, conformation to zoning laws and making labels on

Blees and the City's staff recommendations favored approval. Now the City and Ivanoff can move ahead toward a final subdivision plat.





Photos by Nils Hahn

FLOWERS - Warmer temperatures and lots of sunshine brought the tundra around Nome to life.



DELICATE BEAUTY flowers require close observation.



TINY - This tiny flower looks towards the subarctic sky.



BLUE BEAUTY - The Seward Peninsula tundra is dotted with flowers of all shades and shapes.

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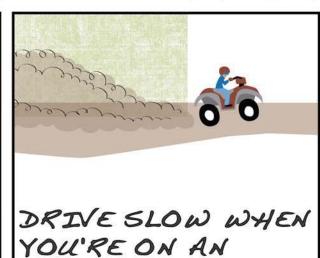


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Photos by Nils Hahn BIRDERS— First-time Nome birders and brothers Chris Dunford of Davis, CA, left, and Dave Dunford of Tuscon, AZ, look for feathered friends along Greg Kruschek Avenue on June 6.



SEE WHAT I SEE? — Nome birding expert Peter Bente, left, talks about the local avian landscape along Greg Kruschek Avenue in Nome on June 6.



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ON YOUR RIGHT - Nome-Beltz XC runner Wilson Hoogendorn passes fellow runner Bryant Hammond on his way to the exchange zone at the Nome Rec Center on June 8.

# Another Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon for the **Annals of History**

By Kirsten Bey

Last Sunday, 17 people participated in the annual Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon. The air temperature was a chilly 40°F with the wind bringing the temperature down to 35°F. It wasn't raining so no one complained about the weather. In addition to the regular spectators, a musk ox watched as the runners and bikers passed Icy View. Fortunately, the musk ox was more interested in grazing than participating in the

One participant entertained spectators at the Rec Center with some awesome breakdancing moves spinning on his head. Parents, get your kids in Joey Fonseca's Summercise sessions and they are bound to have fun learning lots of healthy

The Geddes- McCoy family came from Anchorage to participate in this event walking away (well, really swimming, running and biking away) with the fastest time for a family.

Phil Hofstetter again had the fastest overall time.

Bryant Hammond was just 5 seconds behind him after the swim.

Winners for the various cate-

Fastest time overall: Phil Hofstetter (1: 23:49). Fastest family: Kevin McCoy, Isabelle Geddes-McCoy, Mary Geddes (2:04.09). Fastest male team: Jeff Collins, Wilson Hoogendorn, Oliver Hoogendorn (1:26:00). Fastest female team: Rachael Scholten, Bianca Trow-Jannelle Trowbridge (1:55:55). Fastest male 20 - 29 years of age: Joey Fonseca (2:10:50). Fastest female 20 – 29 years of age: Jessie Miller (2:21:49). Fastest male 30 – 39 years of age: Bryant Hammond (1:38:14). Fastest female 30 -39 years of age: Rachael Scholten (2:09:00). Fastest female 40 - 49years of age: Christine Schultz (2:52:37). Fastest female runner: Crystal Tobuk (32 minutes, also second fastest runner overall). Fastest Biologist: Kevin Keith (2:01:03).

Thanks to Bob Lewis for taking care of the bikes at the Rec Center and timing in the runners and bikers and all the friends and family who counted laps for the swimmers.

The pool will be open until the end of June so there is still time to get some swimming in before the summer pool closure.



QUICK BIOLOGIST - Fisheries biologist Kevin Keith of Nome runs along the Teller Road during the Stroke-n-Croak triathlon.



BIKING PART — Janelle Trowbridge completes the family affair by executing the biking section of the Stroken-Croke triathlon. Janelle's sister Bianca completed the swimming part before aunt Rachael Scholten pounded the pavement during the running part.

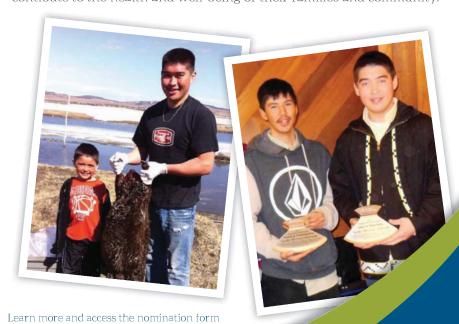


Photos by Diana Haecker

EXCHANGE ZONE - Nomeite Phil Hofstetter approaches the exchange zone at the Nome Rec Center before switching to the final event of the triathlon, consisting of a bike ride to the Nome-Beltz Highschool and back to the Rec Center. Hofstetter won the event in a time of 1 hour, 23 minutes.

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# NSEDC honors former board member with christening of tender vessel *Paul C. Johnson*

By Laureli Kinneen NSEDC Communications Director

The Paul C. Johnson will be making its maiden voyage to its homeport of Unalakleet next week following a christening ceremony that was held in Seattle on Monday, June 2. The 66 ft. tender vessel, built by Kvichak Marine Industries, Inc. and owned by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, will be used to purchase and tender herring, crab and salmon from resident fishers in the Norton Sound.

The vessel is designed for shallow-water operations, which will aid navigation through the mouth of the Unalakleet River to the community's seafood processing plant. With 70,000 pounds of salmon and a full load of chilled water to keep the fish fresh, the vessel drafts at an incredible 4.5 feet.

The Paul C. Johnson is named after a former Norton Sound fisherman and NSEDC board member from Unalakleet. In 1992, during NSEDC's restructuring to qualify as an eligible CDQ Program entity, Paul Johnson served as president and board member. From there, Paul served an additional two terms as an NSEDC board member, and as a Siu Alaska Corporation board member from April 2009 until the time of his passing.

On a sunny day at the Fishermen's Terminal in Seattle, Paul's sister, Tia Wilson, christened the vessel as friends and family cheered on. "On behalf of the Johnson family, we thank NSEDC for honoring our brother with this beautiful vessel," Wilson said. "Paul never worked for praise. He worked for the region, his community and family, and we look

forward to seeing this boat working in Unalakleet and the Norton Sound very soon."

"Paul was a humble, yet successful fisherman," said NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson. "He was a good man, and NSEDC is honored to

operate a vessel in his name, ported in his hometown of Unalakleet. It's a beautiful boat, and we are proud of the work Kvichak did in constructing the Paul C. Johnson—a boat that will represent and serve as a reminder of Paul's dedication and support of the Norton Sound region."

The Paul C. Johnson accommodates a crew of four, is powered by two 450 HP Cummins engines turning 42-inch 4-blade propellers, and has a speed of 10 knots loaded and 12 knots empty.



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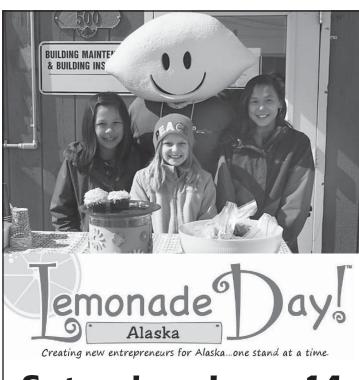
CHRISTENING — Paul Johnson's family gathered in Seattle for the christening the new NSEDC tender vessel named Paul C. Johnson. The tender will be home ported in Unalakleet. Pictured are (left to right) Larry Wilson, Tia Wilson, Joan Johnson, Harry Johnson Jr., Harry Johnson III, Aurora Johnson and William Johnson



Photos by Diana Haecker NEW BOAT RAMP— The landing craft Sam B. was the first vessel to dock at the new barge ramp in the Nome boat harbor.



MINING FOR GOLD— A film crew finds worthwhile action while filming a small gold mining dredge in the Nome harbor.



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# **Orphaned Wildlife**

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### **Do Not**

- •Do Not touch, handle, or pick up any animal or bird.
- •Do Not approach muskox groups. Newborn muskox calves are easily trampled and killed when groups run.
- Do Not approach cow moose and new calves. Cow moose can be aggressive and dangerous.

## Do

- •Report the location, type, and behavior of animal that appears orphaned to wildlife officials.
- •Avoid approaching or touching animals or birds that appear orphaned. It is illegal and may result in a fine up to \$10,000 & one year in jail.

## Help protect wildlife and yourself!

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and you have decided to fire. The

idea is to not 'negligently' pull the

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# Gun rules to live by

# **Sergeant Charlie Cross**

When you get ready for summertime activities, make time to consider some real life safety issues about guns and ammunition.

There are many countries in the world that don't allow its citizens to possess firearms. Having the right to bear arms does not always come with common sense built in, how-

Just because you've seen your dad, uncle, grandpa or brother handle a gun a certain way doesn't makethat the correct way. Gun safety is as serious as it gets, the consequences are enormous if you get it wrong.

Have you heard of a child being killed or seriously injured because they were playing with a gun? Believe it or not, a child will do whatever a parent allows him or her to do. Imagine the feeling of the gun owner when they hear "BOOM!!" coming from the back bedroom or inside the tent. After patting yourself on the chest and legs to make sure you're not perforated, you might dash toward the sound of the noise to see if someone else is injured or worse. Why would the gun betray you like that? You thought it was unloaded!

Allow the following safety rules to help provide you with a lifetime free from gun related tragedies.

Gun rules to live by every single day:

1. All guns are always loaded. Now, the concept is simple: Treat every gun as though it is loaded. Handle it as though it has a round in the chamber. A gun is not a toy.

2. Never let the muzzle cover anything you are not willing to destroy. This rule has some terminology that isn't always used in day to day life: muzzle and cover. The muzzle is just the front of the gun, the business end, the part where the bullet comes out of. Cover means to point or where the muzzle is pointing. Take your pointer finger and point it at your right knee, you just covered your knee with your finger. The rule is self-explanatory, but let me make an example: Are you OK with the muzzle of a shotgun or rifle or pistol covering your knee or your child's chest? I'm not.

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March 21-

TAURUS

May 21-

means more than an

Volunteer, Taurus. A

crash diet is not the

some projects.

answer. Fitness goals

Fun is on tap, Aquarius, and it begins with a trip someplace

new. A report receives rave reviews. Take out

that special someone

Careful, Pisces. What you want isn't necessarily what

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"But the gun is unloaded." See rule

3. Keep your finger off the trig-

ger until your sights are on the target

number 1.

#### **Across**

- 1. Round
- 9. Bivouac
- 15. Diverge
- 16. Borrowed car 17. Felt bitter about
- 18. Pander Zine
- 19. Assayers' stuff
- 20. Makeshift shelters
- 22. Mixes up 23. Greek island in the Cyclades
- 25. Easy mark
- 27. Barbecue site
- 28. Sick-looking
- 30. Ace 31. "\_\_\_ \_-Team" (2 wds)
- 32. Glossy linen 34. Emcee
- 35. Deductive
- 39. Accord
- 41. Born's partner
- \_-greeter
- 44. Large pigs
- 45. "Don't give up!" 46. Stout, hoofed mammals with a
- long, fleshy upper lip
- 51. Mozart's "L'\_\_\_ del Cairo"
- 52. Absolute
- 54. Control 55. Toothed wheel with a pawl
- 57. Pigeon pea

S P A T T E R S

59. Icelandic epic

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 60. Prescribed order of a religious ceremony
- 62. High place offering a view
- 64. Allow 65. Much less (2 wds)
- 66. Tend to, as a bad lawn
- 67. Caught

#### Down 1. Rebounds

- 2. Spain and Portugal
- 3. Offer previously bought for sale
- 4. Phenol derived form coal tar
- 5. Ashes holder
- 6. Homebuilder's strip
- 7. Depleted (2 wds)
- 8. Bureaucratic stuff (2 wds)
- 9. Antiquity, in antiquity 10. Clamorous
- 11. Actors
- 12. Short liturgical text sung re-
- sponsively
- 13. Most cheerful
- \_ gland in males 21. Public road in a city
- 24. Comme ci, comme ca (hy-
- phenated)
- 26. 14-line poem
- 29. Moderate heat
- 31. Not just "a"
- 33. Arranged in layers
- 35. One who loathes
- 36. Local anesthetic 37. Boat races
- 38. Driver's lic. and others
- 40. Mouth, in slang
- 43. Tiny security window in a door
- 47. Spanish dish
- 48. Not alfresco
- 49. Fixed
- 50 Quenched
- 52. Fissile rock
- 53. Deep black
- 56. 27, to 3 go!" (contraction)
- 61. Certain digital watch face, for short
- MEDLEY 63. Amscraved

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Leo. Keep plugging along, and you will Get ready for a rip-

come out smiling. A tickle of the ivories gets the party started.

The chase begins. Go, Virgo, go! Communi-cation ceases at home,

Take steps to ensure

happens again

Soon the spotlight will be on you, and you will not disappoint SCORPIO

LIBRA

September 23-

A journey of selfa friend. Be there for

The to-do list grows, and help is in short supply. Keep at it, Sagittarius, and don't worry about deadlines. Missing one might not be such a bad thing.







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# Ambler Mining District road

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tional Council interim President Michael Tickett said that the council together with the Native Village of Shungnak, the City and the Elder's Council passed a joint resolution to support the EIS process.

Other communities in the Doyon region opposed the road in resolutions passed last year.

Jill Yordy, Clean Water and Mining Program Director with the Northern Alaska Environmental Center based in Fairbanks, said AM-DIAR is one of the biggest projects on her radar. "We are concerned with clean water and mining issues and in this case, we want to make sure that public stakeholders are being heard," she told the *Nugget*. Yordy does not feel that information is readily forthcoming. She said baseline studies have not much advanced since the DOT handed over the project and presentations are held revealing no details but mostly generalities including the lure of jobs.

Local opinion is torn between the need for jobs - promises of construction jobs, maintenance jobs and mining jobs – there is also an need to preserve subsistence resources. One of the concerns is that the road will eventually open to the public and increase the hunting pressure on a predominantly subsistence hunting area. However, Springsteen said that the life of the road is planned to last for 50 years, after which it will be torn down and reclaimed.

According to Springsteen, there

# Saying It Sincerely

#### Saying It Sincerely **Pastor Charles Brower Community United Methodist Church**

Substance abuse is a vehicle for numbing a pain. Suicidal thoughts and gestures, depression, anxiety, low self-esteem, anger, difficulty recognizing and expressing emotions— Are these symptoms you recognize in family or friends? Historic trauma is an emotional and psychological wounding occurring over a lifetime and across generations caused by significant group

During a week last November, Nome hosted a week of discussions on historic trauma induced by the epidemics of the 1800s and early 1900s, insensitivity of many early missionaries to the cultures of the peoples they ministered, and by the generations of boarding school experiences that destroyed many indigenous "norms" throughout much of Alaska. One result is the incarceration of disproportionate numbers of Alaska Natives unknowingly suffering from the effects of historic trauma through substance abuse and anger.

Isaiah 61: The Year of the LORD's Favor

<sup>1</sup>The Spirit of the Sovereign LORD is on me, because the LORD has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release from darkness for the prisoners,

<sup>2</sup> to proclaim the year of the LORD's favor and the day of vengeance of our God, to comfort all who mourn,

<sup>3</sup> and provide for those who grieve in Zion—to bestow on them a crown of beauty instead of ashes, the oil of joy instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair.

Treatment for historic trauma must repair connections with others, selfimage, values and beliefs. It takes the forms of individual therapy, spiritual help, and group or community gatherings as important aspects of the healing process. It aims at renewal of hope, positive self-image and spiritual beliefs, renewal of family connections, and reaffirming one's place in the human community. It is important to realize underlying causes of much pain and suffering many of us live in. It is important to understand we do not stand alone. It is imperative we take the first steps of finding peace of mind, peace of heart, and our rightful place in a society with our dignity inare no larger plans to connect AM-DIAR to meet up with the Red Dog mine port terminal or connect to the Nome-Council Highway. Mike Catsi said the remediation would be financed through a fund fed by portions of the road use fee that would be collected from industry using the road. Catsi said the practice of reclaiming old mining roads is common practice in the Lower 48.

NANA's Senior Director of Corporate Communications Shelly Wozniak said that NANA supports the Environmental Impact Statement process moving forward. "But we do not have a position on the road. We support the EIS as it allows for direct engagement from cities, tribes and state residents," she wrote in an email to the Nugget. "It also allows tribes to engage in direct government-to-government consultation and creates avenues of input for regional organizations like the Northwest Arctic Borough, Maniilaq Association and the Northwest Arctic Borough School District. It will gather similar input in other regions. NANA is committed to ensuring that regional communities and shareholders are at the table for this important process."

Asked if NANA sees potential positive or negative impacts from the road, she wrote that it's far too early in the process to even discuss these points. "The EIS must happen first and once that is complete, NANA will, again, directly consult with the shareholders, communities and regional partners, like the Northwest Arctic Borough and Maniilaq Association, to work together to determine a regional path forward. This will happen in consultation with other communities outside of the region as well. The next step is the EIS. We're not looking beyond that at this juncture."

According to Wozniak, NANA held independent shareholder listening sessions within each community in the Upper Kobuk in January 2013 and last May.

(See Graphic on p16)

# Gun rules to live by

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trigger when you don't mean to. In gun handling, there are no accidents, just negligence. Are your sights on the target? Have you decided to fire? If either answer is no, then you should not have your finger on the

4. Be sure of the target, as well as the surroundings and beyond. Be sure what you're about to shoot at. Be sure what is around it and know what is beyond it. There was a rather infamous hunting incident involving a United States Vice President a while back. The Vice President was sure of the target (quail), but he was not sure of the surroundings and be-

yond and peppered his friend with birdshot. Bullets can ricochet off of water and rocks and can bring a really damaging surprise to someone around or beyond your target.

Ignoring the rules on the basketball court will get the ball turned over and you fouled out before the first quarter is done.

Ignoring the firearm safety rules will cause significant harm, regret and possibly the loss of someone close to you. A lot of energy and time is spent learning the rules of a sport or game you enjoy. Make time to learn, live by and pass on the four firearm safety rules, it will not be a waste of your time.

# Sloppy Mo-Joes Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 6 Servings Preparation Time: 6 hours Cook in crockpot on Low Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

- 1 lb. ground moose
- l yellow onion, chopped l T. minced garlic
- l t. oregano
- 2 t. cumin 1 T. cinnamon
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 (15oz.) can crushed tomatoes cup hatch green chilies, diced
- 6 whole-wheat buns ¼ head cabbage, shredded

#### Directions:

- 1. Combine all ingredients except buns and cabbage in a crockpot set on low. Let cook for at least 6 hours, stirring occasionally.
- 2. Serve on whole-wheat buns with ½ cup shredded cabbage.

Total Fat (g) Saturated Fat (g) Cholesterol (mg) Sodium (mg) 329 Total Carbohydrate (g) 31 Fiber (g) 7 23 Protein (g) Vitamin A (%) 5 45 Calcium (%) 5 Iron (%) 10

**Nutrition Facts** 

306

Serving Size

Calories

\*Have plenty of napkins on hand when eating this sloppy, yet delicious

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**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

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101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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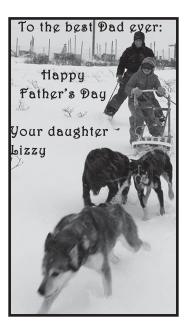
## Around the Sound

Lena Eakon and Dwayne Johnson, of Unalakleet, announce the birth of their son Noah Aaron Johnson, born May 1, at 11:46 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20" in

# **Trooper Beat**

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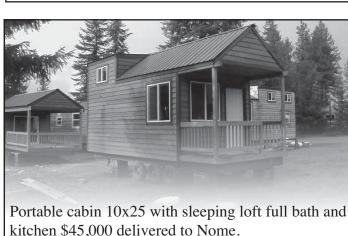
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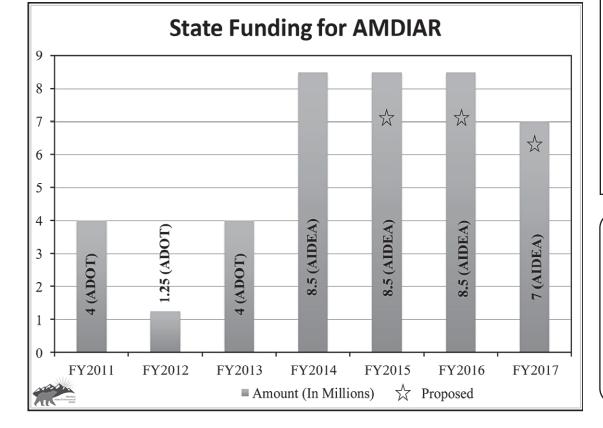
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In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome In the matter of a

#### Petition to Change Name

Petition to Change Name
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SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
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change from (current name) John W. Erickson to
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Nome Courthouse. 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

OF ALASKA
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# All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 06-02-14 through 06-

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not

to any identified party.

On 6-2 at 5:47 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on C Street for the report of a person attempting to gain entry into the home. Upon arrival, Daisy Kulowiyi, 37, was contacted and found to have a small sandwich bag of drug paraphernalia on her person. She was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree and was held on \$250 bail

On 06-3 at 2:49 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a lost juvenile found in the area of the east side of Nome, Alaska. The two-year-old child was transported to the Nome Police Department and later released to the care of the Office of Children's Services.

On 6-3 the Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance near Belmont. Officers made contact with Beau Brown, 22, revealing that he is on probation to not consume He was arrested and transported to

On 6-3 at 11:16 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on First Avenue on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Bernard Paniataaq, 29, for Violating his Conditions of Probation. He was transported

On 6-4 at 12:53 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to Fourth Avenue after a report came in regarding a male trying to fall asleep under a residence. Investigation led to the arrest of Didacus Snowball, 51, for Violating his Condi-tions of Probation. He was transported to AMCC.

On 6-4 at 1:36 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a disturbance on the west end of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Lawrence Brown, 45, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. No bail was set.

On 6-4 at 9:50 a.m. NPD responded to a public safety request on Center Creek Road. The road crew had reported that there were some out of town people parking in the road while large trucks were passing by. A group of bird watchers were informed of the report and the concern of an acci-

On 6-4 at 3:39 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a domestic dispute on the east side of Nome, Alaska. Investigation led to the arrest of Barton Johnson , 23, for Violating his Conditions of Release. Barton was later remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6-4 at 3:51 p.m. NPD received a report of a sexual assault. This report is being investigated.

On 6-4 at 6:26 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a male entering a home on the west side of Nome. Investigation led to the arrest of Ladd Soonagrook, 54, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Soonagrook was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$500.

On 6-4 at 8:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a hotel in Nome, on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Juanita Noongwook, 23, for Violating her Conditions of Release. Noongwook was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6-4 at 9:22 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a REDDI report of a male driving erratically. Investigation led to the arrest of John Penetac, 50, for Driving Under the Influence as well as Driving With a Revoked License. Bail was set at \$1,500.

On 6-4 at 11:31 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the west side of town on the report a female refusing to leave the residence. Investigation led to the arrest of Judith Noyakuk, 31, for Violating her Conditions of Re-lease. Noyakuk was remanded at the Anvil Moun-tain Correctional Center where bail was set at

On 6-6-14, at 12:48 a.m. Nome Police Depart-On 6-6-14, at 12:48 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an individual trespassing on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Kristen Kulowiyi, 30, for Probation Violation and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. She was remanded to AMCC where no bail was

On 6-6 at 1:27 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Bering Street on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Rambo Hunt, 25, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. He was remanded to

On 6-7 at 2:40 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front Street for a report of a minor inside the business. Investigation led to the arrest of Renee Ellanna, 18, for Minor on Licensed Premises, Introduction of Alcohol on Li-censed Premises, Habitual MCA, and Probation Violation. She was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail.

On 6-7 at 7:35 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to Front Street on the report of an intoxicated male needing assistance. Jacob Soolook, 37, was subsequently arrested after being contacted by officers. He was found to be Violating his Conditions of Probation by consuming alcohol. He was transported to AMCC

On 6-8 at 12:18 a.m, the Nome Police Department made contact with Jason Annogiyuk, 35, on Front Street. Annogiyuk became violent and stated multiple times that he was going to "beat up" another individual that was walking on the sidewalk. He was placed in handcuffs and arrested for Disorderly Conduct. He was transported

On 6-8 the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on Bering Street. Charles Reader, 18, was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance. He was also warned for using his LED off-road lights in town.

On 6-6 at 3:36 p.m. Nome Police Department made traffic stop for a person on a dirt bike run-ning two stop signs. After the stop occurred, the officers found out that the 16-year-old didn't have a license. The 16-year-old was issued three citations; failure to stop at a stop sign, driving without a license and driving an off road vehicle on road/highway.



#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** SEALED BID for SURPLUS VEHICLES

The purpose is to dispose of the following surplus City owned vehicles.

Item #	Year	Make	Model	VIN	Comment
1	1998	Ford	F-150	1FTDX18W3WNA11727	Note 1
2	2003	Ford	F-350	1FDWF37P13EC83184	Note 2
3	New	HR	R19.5 Tires, 7 each	n/a	Note 3
4	1989	Ford	F-150	1FTEF14NXKKA89132	Note 4
5	Unknown	Suzuki	King Quad 300	JSAAK43A612111257	Note 5
6	Unknown	Honda	Four Trax	478TE1508TA819505	Note 5
7	Unknown	Polaris	Sportsman 400	21919	Note 6
8	Unknown	Yamaha	Grizzly 500 Special Edition	JY4AM03Y06C092484	Note 7
9	Unknown	Polaris	500HO	0138273	Note 8
10	Unknown	Arctic Cat	Panther Mountain Cat	9107937	Note 9
11	2009	Arctic Cat	400	4UF09ATV89T212278	Note 10

NOTE 1: Bids less than \$3,000.00 will not be considered for the 1998 Ford Pickup. NOTE 2: Bids less than \$4,000.00 will not be considered for the 2003 Ford F-350 Ambulance.

NOTE 3: Bids less than \$1,400.00 will not be considered for the R19.5 Tires.

NOTE 4: Bids less than \$1,500.00 will not be considered for the 1989 Ford F-150. NOTE 5: Bids less than \$300.00 will not be considered for the Suzuki King Quad 300 or the Honda Four Trax ATV.

NOTE 6: Bids less than \$500.00 will not be considered for the Polaris Sportsman 400 ATV.

NOTE 7: Bids less than \$1,700.00 will not be considered for the Yamaha Grizzly 500 ATV. NOTE 8: Bids less than \$2,200.00 will not be considered for the Polaris 500HO ATV.

NOTE 9: Bids less than \$1,300.00 will not be considered for the Arctic Cat Panther Mountain Cat ATV.

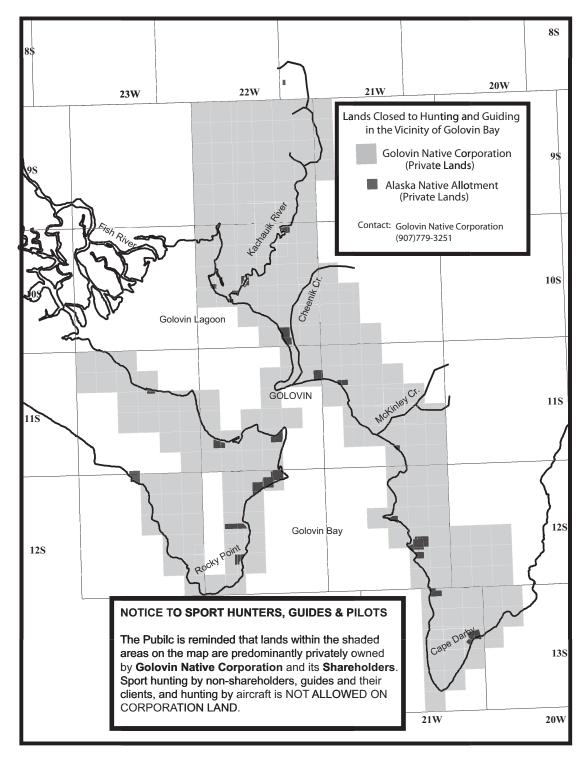
NOTE 10: Bids less than \$2,200.00 will not be considered for the Arctic Cat 400 ATV.

The vehicles and equipment are on display at the Small Boat Harbor across from the Harbormaster's Office.

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Bids will be opened June 26, 2014 at 3 PM in the City Clerk's Office.

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## Court

#### Week ending 6/6 Civil

CIVII

Barclay's Bank Delaware v. Stewart, Tim S.; Civil District Court
Wards Cove Holding, LLC v. MJW, INC; Civil District Court
Johnson, Donald J. and Johnson, Carol M.; Dissolution w/out Children
Ahnangnatoguk, Mary v. Lynn, Brenda; Civil Protective Order
Lockwood, Lisa and Lockwood, Jermaine v. Stebbins Native Corporation;
Complaint for Personal Injury Other - Superior Ct
Pete, Pamela and Acoman, Delbert v. Stebbins Native Corporation; Complaint for Personal Injury Other - Superior Ct
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD and John, Evangeline I. v.
Anawrok, Alfred L.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
State of Alaska. Dept of Revenue, CSSD and Garfield. Kathleen J. v.

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD and Garfield, Kathleen J. v. Anawrok, Alfred L.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend Kiyutelluk, Rachel v. Nattanguk, Jeffery; Civil Protective Order

#### **Small Claims**

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00023SC)

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-71CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673576; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed (but Defendant warned all time im-

probation; No Safetion imposed (but Defendant warned at time imposed if there is a 4th violation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect (date of order: 6/3/14).

State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); 2NO-11-71CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673576; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and im-

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State of Alaska v. Ronald Katchatag (3/30/91) Judgment and Commitment;

CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury

w/Weap, Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 3/7/14; The following charges

were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.230(a)(1): Assault 4 - Recklessly

Injure; CTN 003: AS11.46.484(a)(1): Crim Mischief 4-Prop Dam \$50
499 Offense Dates: 3/7/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date): 6/2/14 with counsel, PD Dunmire, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested suichards is suspended and must only be paid in defendant is probabilities revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Marissa Acoman (5/10/89); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Mischief 5°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/30/14.

State of Alaska v. Diana Marie Katongan (5/12/62); Dismissal; Count I Criminal Trespass 1°; Count II: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs

State of Alaska v. Mary Noongwook (8/7/51); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Alaska v. Mary Noongwook (87/51); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Crim Tresp.; Filed by the DAs Office 5/30/14.

State of Alaska v. Katherine M. Iyapana (3/10/74); 2NO-14-224CR Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/30/14.

State of Alaska v. Katherine M. Iyapana (3/10/74); 2NO-14-264CR Dismissal; Count I: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 5/30/14.

State of Alaska v. Otto Soolook (8/6/71); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/1/14; 12 months with 6 months suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded imm. to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Sus-

pended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: no date entered); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Martha Thomas; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject

to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Eddie Muktoyuk (11/7/66); CTN 002: Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 5/24/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with time served; Initiation tial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

days.
State of Alaska v. Dena Angi (7/21/92); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 10/4/13; 30 days with 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 9/5/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or ball conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Courts, by 1 year; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/2/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or

damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in any dry or damp community.

State of Alaska v. David O'Connor (7/28/80); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 4/12/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and in connection defendant is greated and taken to jail or is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: no date entered); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Alcohol Assessment (set appt by 7/1); 443-3311 # NSHC, ask BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Outpatient only; File proof by 12/1/14 that you have completed treatment

State of Alaska v. Roger C. Oozevaseuk (5/12/83); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/8/14; 270 days with 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded imm. to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/5/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Zinnia Oozevaseuk without her consent; Must leave/cease contact when asked; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any

peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Beau Garner Brown (10/2/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797025; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, report to Nome Court on 6/6 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions or probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Miklahock (1/13/89): 2NO-13-535CR Order.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Miklahook (1/13/89); 2NO-13-535CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673564; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-209CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage State of Alaska v. Christopher Miklahook (1/13/89); 2NO-14-209CR As-

sault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 3/30/14; 300 days with 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Sus

pended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/4/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Ashley West-brook without her consent; Mental Health Assessment by 1 month after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Present proof of treatment 11/21/14 at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287653; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 80 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Sherwin E. Outwater (4/7/82); Dismissal; Count I: Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended, or Revoked; Filed by the DAs

Office 6/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Joan Marie Miller (6/10/86); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal

Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/6/14.
State of Alaska v. Nicole Marie Long (3/22/85); Dismissal; Count I: Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Evett Henry (1/6/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/6/14.

State of Alaska v. Derek Koweluk (4/17/90); Dismissal; Charge I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/6/14.

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); CTN 002: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/7/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2, 3; 150 days, 0 days sus-

pended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of Restitution to be determined as pro-

vided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2).

State of Alaska v. Christina Cabrera (10/21/83); 2NO-14-181CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DOLP; Filed by the DAs Office 6/6/14.

State of Alaska v. Christina S. Cabrera (10/21/83); 2NO-14-219CR Count 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 4/19/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 003; Ready to Release; 200 days, 180 days suspended; Time served; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due one year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6; See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: contact NSHC (Behavioral Health, 443-3311) within 5 days; Set up appointment by 7/1/14; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 28 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Appear 8/29/14 at 1:30 p.m. to prove that you followed all assessment recommendations/treatment rec. if you fail to appear, warrant will issue; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/6/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending one year (date of judgment: 6/6/14); PBT on officer req.; Other: No controlled substances w/o prescription; Use prescription medication as directed by Dr.; Subject to warrantless arrest for probation vi-

State of Alaska v. Christina Cabrera (10/21/83); 2NO-14-338CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/6/14.

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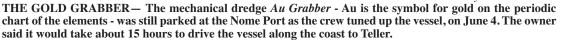
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Nugget file photo

GRANTLEY HARBOR - A budding subsistence user tries her luck fishing on the shores of Grantley Harbor. Several fish and marine mammal species use the body of water, making it a valuable subsistence area.

# Gold Grabber

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trailer with onsite storage water and sewage storage, mounted on top of connex vans. The sewage tank is wired shut and can be pumped out into a sewage truck — Teller has none of those —or be dumped per U.S. Coast Guard regulations three miles offshore. Schimschat estimates the area disturbed would amount to three acres

The vessel Au Grabber operated in Nome for one season last year, dredging on state offshore leases for

The owner Richard Schimschat said in an interview with The Nome Nugget that he is sensitive to subsistence users' needs and won't do anything to jeopardize subsistence harvests.

The application lists 12 mineral properties where Schimschat proposes to mine. Schimschat said he wouldn't mine where nets are set for fishing. "The impact of mining there would be minimal," he said. "There are gold dredges in the water in Nome and the rivers are still full of

Schimschat said he understands subsistence lifestyles since he has lived in Kotzebue for 14 years and then was employed with STG for 12 years, often working in northwest Alaska. He said he was the foreman on the STG crew that installed the underwater power cable between Brevig Mission and Teller. Last year he became a fulltime miner, owns a home in Nome and is also a TV star on the Discovery Channel reality show "Bering Sea Gold."

The show, he said, would bring a film crew out to Teller to accompany him and his crew as they're mining in Grantley Harbor.

Schimschat said, if DNR permits his operation in Grantley Harbor, he could operate two 12-hour shifts with two people per shift. Without the ocean swells that often force dredges to stay inside the harbor instead of going to work, Schimschat expects a 24/7 mining operation at Grantley Harbor, where the Gold Grabber would be sheltered from rocking wave action. He is aware of the resistance the proposed operation of the Gold Grabber meets. "If people have a hard time in Teller, we'll maybe try with a smaller suction dredge," he said. But he also hopes to bring jobs to the communities.

"I'm waiting for the DNR approval and then work with the people and do whatever I can do to create jobs," he said. For example, he said, he might hire divers, heavy equipment operators, even gold pan-

ners and fuel or water deliverers. Schimschat believes that there won't be any impact on fisheries, but the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game Division on Habitat submitted comments to the DNR, stating that out of the 12 mining claims Schimschat submitted, five locations may be adversely affected by the mining be-

cause of herring spawning grounds, whitefish, tom cod, clam and trout habitat and the associated ringed, bearded and spotted seals that follow the fish.

According to ADF&G Habitat division comments, the division recommends reducing the potential for impacts to spawning herring and concentrations of subsistence use activities, mining should occur July 10 through July 30 and September 1 through the end of the proposed mining season for Tukuluk Creek. Near Tuksuk Channel, ADF&G recommends mining to not start until October 1; for McKinley Point, mining could occur between July 1 and September 1. At Fourmile Point whitefish and trout are harvested and people dig for clams, so mining should only be done between July 1 and September 1. At Lucky Ditch Creek, whitefish and trout are harvested year round, but mining should occur only between July 1 and September 1, ADF&G recommended.

Bering Straits Native Corporation Vice President Matt Ganley said the corporation has been contacted by shareholders and other residents of the region expressing grave concern over the possibility of offshore dredging in the Grantley Harbor

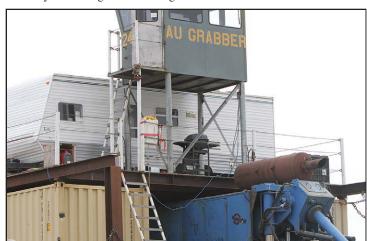
"BSNC is concerned for the potential impact such dredging operations might have on the fragile red salmon run (and other anadromous and non-anadromous species in this ecosystem) that enter the Pilgrim River through Grantley Harbor, Tuksuk Channel and Imuruk Basin," said Ganley in an email to the Nugget. "Further, it is not apparent that DNR has conducted any analysis of such potential impacts, nor have they conducted adequate public scoping meetings in Nome, Teller or Brevig Mission

He said BSNC will be tracking the issue and has already reached out to DNR to express the corporation's

hosted by DNR to go over mining

regulations will take place in Nome at Old St. Joe's Hall on Wednesday,

An informational public meeting June 11 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.



LIVING QUARTERS - A travel trailer, mounted on top of two connex vans, sits above a washplant to process the gold on board.





Photo by Eden Gumaer

BANNER CREEK WOLF — A gray wolf pauses at Banner Creek, before leaving the area. Eden Gumaer awoke on June 10 to the barking of her dog, as it was attacked by this gray wolf. Eden and her father managed to chase the wolf off by making noise.

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# Common Council focuses on tobacco and alcohol tax

By Sandra L. Medearis

Several citizens lobbied theNome Common Council with their support for the City of Nome to levy a higher cigarette tax to discourage smoking among children.

Councilman Jerald Brown picked up the signal.

During council comments at the end of the meeting June 10, asked the City's administration to bring a draft ordinance to the next regular Council meeting to address a sales tax increase on alcohol and tobacco, as well as a seasonal sales tax during the summer visitors' season.

He would like also for the City to explore charging an excise tax on to-

Studies show that smoking among

children is two times the state level, according to Spruce Lynch, who works in youth smoking cessation programs at Nome Community Cen-

Education helps, but it needs to be partnered with a strong economic message," Lynch told the Council.

"It has been found that when you raise the price \$1 to \$2 a pack, and

on other tobacco, smoking among children goes down."

Crystal Tobuk also asked for a higher tobacco tax, recounting how she started to smoke at 12 years old and worked up to two packs a day until she stopped for the sake of her child at her first pregnancy

Kids are starting at earlier ages

than 12, Tobuk told the Council. And John Handeland: "I'm a smoker. I don't mind paying a little

more. Maybe it will help me to quit.' That's what happened at the opening of the June 10 Nome Common

Council meeting.

Councilman Stan Andersen let the elephant into the parlor at the very last of the meeting: the complete

funding and future configuration of the Richard Foster Building. The City has about \$16 million.

The design and architecture by ECI/Hyer calls for building the City's museum and library facility and, if funding is realized, the nonprofit Kawerak's Beringia Culture and Science Center.

A current 65 percent design plan comprises the shell of the building, with exhibit facilities put on hold pending finding an additional goal of \$3.2 million adopted in January to allow Kawerak to take part.

The City applied for a library grant of \$1.9 million from State of

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Photo by Diana Haecker GOT LEMONADE? — Rachel Berkeley and Mecca Goldsberry were two of the hundreds of kids statewide who managed their own lemonade business on Lemonade Day, Saturday, June 14. See story and more pho-

# NPFMC seeks input on Bering Sea Fishery Ecosystem Plan

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is considering whether or not to develop a Bering Sea Fishery Ecosystem Plan.

Council members reviewed a staff discussion paper on the topic at a meeting last February in Seattle and decided to move the idea forward while seeking public comment on major questions about the proposal.

In advance of the council meeting held early this month in Nome, council staff sent a flyer explaining the purpose of the proposed Bering Sea FEP to some Nome organiza-

"The BS FEP would not be a regulatory document, and changes to

the management of Bering Sea fisheries would continue to be made through fishery management plan amendments," the flyer states. "The FEP could provide an opportunity for the council to express its management values for Bering Sea fisheries, and develop strategies to respond to emerging ecosystem science." The flyer invited public comment on the following questions during a council meeting June 8 in

- Nome: · What should the objectives be for an FEP? What questions should
- the FEP answer? · What kind of actions should be

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# Subsistence users vent frustration with seasonal miners

**By Diana Haecker** 

During a public meeting hosted by the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources last week, several members of the non-mining public took to the podium and demanded more respect for the region's subsistence lifestyles and a seat at the table when mining permits are issued.

During the two-hour meeting on Wednesday, June 11 at Old St. Joe's

#### On the Web:

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Hall, about 150 miners and state and federal agencies heard from residents of Nome, Teller and Brevig Mission who disagree with the way business is currently done regarding offshore gold mining in Nome. In response to a pending application to mine gold at Grantley Harbor and Tuksuk Channel, representatives from Teller and Brevig Mission made the trip to Nome to voice their opposition to the permit application of the Gold Grabber LLC.

Since the 2011 DNR offshore mineral lease sale, the DNR meetings are an annual ritual to bring miners up to speed on regulations and requirements associated with offshore mining operations.

But unlike the last two meetings, miners and the regulating agencies this time heard dissent from the pub-People expressed their frustrations

after having lived through the 2012

and 2013 summer mining seasons

and the negative effects it had on town. Roy Ashenfelter commented about the lack of opportunity for the public to comment.

"What about the impact on subsistence? I feel the people who are impacted should be heard," Ashenfelter

Other subsistence users feel crowded out of their traditional fishing grounds and take offense that their views are not taken into consideration when mining permits are

Kawerak Inc. Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk said even meeting notices seemed to be geared only towards the miners. "In the past, when these miners meetings have been posted, DNR makes it appear that the meeting is for miners only and no one else's needs or opinions are of any concern, not even of families who have been here for genera-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

DNR- Dept. of Natural Resources Mining Section Chief Scott Pexton addressed offshore miners on June 11, at Old St. Joe's Hall in Nome.

### Letters -

Dear Editor:

"Perpetually nodding heads"

If our nation is ever going to pull itself out of the economic doldrums, and stay out of them, it had damned well better first learn that we are all Americans first!

Party affiliation is all well and good, but long before we found it imperative to tack a political title in front of our names, our ancestors fought and bled side by side to establish that which many of us now take for granted!

#### Case in point:

Today, "Friday the Thirteenth (6/13/14)", after reading a troubling article on Yahoo (The Street) about "Student Loan Debt here in The United States" I immediately contacted Senator Elizabeth Warren,

Congresswoman Kay Granger, and the White House Comment Line as well, to express my concerns about why our government is playing the part of "The Devil's Advocate" as concerns the merciless harassment of unemployed college and university graduates who were unwittingly caught up in the bi-partisan economic pipedreams that are now being hawked and promoted by our government these days?

Granted, and with all due respect, some new jobs are now being created, but many of these are minimum wage, part-time, or even volunteer status! Yet this makes no difference to the bean counters in politics who value bogus or inflated employment figures over anything

as droll as truth and genuinely Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and

# **Editorial**

political endorsements are considered ads.

#### **Keeping Secrets**

Someone let the cat out of the bag. Those pesky folks in Teller and Brevig Mission got wind of the *Gold Grabber's* plans to dredge in Grantly Harbor. Oops! Someone forgot to tell the people who live there. Gee Whiz! They should have known to go to the DNR's web site. It sure seems like the State wants to keep its citizens in the dark. It is also apparent that many miners feel that mining is the ultimate fate of the world and folks should come to grips with it. How presumptuous can they get?

It was refreshing to see that when the residents of Mary's Igloo, Teller and Brevig Mission got the notice of an informative mining meeting in Nome they drove over 70 miles to state their concerns. They braved the camouflaged and unwashed and succinctly and precisely stated their opposition to dredging in their backyard. The pristine waters of Grantly Harbor and the Imuruk Basin are home to salmon runs of the highest quality. It is where folks hunt and fish to sustain their subsistence life-style. The government's preoccupation with jobs and economic development overlooks the role of stewardship for our renewable resources. The people of Mary's Igloo, Teller and Brevig Mission deserve kudos for standing up for their rights and their subsistence life-style.

A future with subsistence food on the table and income from fishing is what will benefit the residents of Mary's Igloo, Teller and Brevig. Mining will destroy the ecosystem of Grantly Harbor and negatively impact the folks who live there. The government departments whose actions impact local life-styles need to bend over backward to keep the public informed. They need to understand that posting legal notices on obscure government web sites does not constitute adequate public notice. - N.L.M.-

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Again, and having had a first-hand acquaintance with this "Current Stu-Loan Debacle" (http://news.yahoo.com/senate-republicans-block-student-loan-bill-142942667—finance.html),

I personally contacted the above referenced lawmakers today, and although they were cordial enough, I got the distinct impression that their interest was strictly political by nature? And if these career politicians would pull their heads out of that rarified air in Washington, DC for a moment, or wherever else they have their heads stuck in, they might just come to the realization that: "Those government-promoted collection agencies, those who are presently harassing these unemployed graduates over these outstanding student loans, are literally destroying the futures of these young Americans, and maybe even our nation itself, and this before these "Proud, Young Americans" even get the chance to hit the ground running?"

After all, these young patriots did not create, perpetuate or even lie about, this stinking economy, nor do they view our still suffering economy through rose-colored and selfserving glasses, as do far too many of you in government, along with your counterparts within big busi-

And as far as "Those Nodding Heads" from both political factions, might I suggest that they put aside their political ambitions and vested agendas for a moment and realize that they were Americans, fellow citizens, and human beings, long before they sold their souls for their thirty pieces of silver!

And if any of them take offense at any part of my rhetoric, then maybe they should also pick-up (and read) "The U.S. Bill of Rights" again, and in particular the very first Amendment, before it is altered by those who obviously consider "The Freedom of Speech" to be a threat to

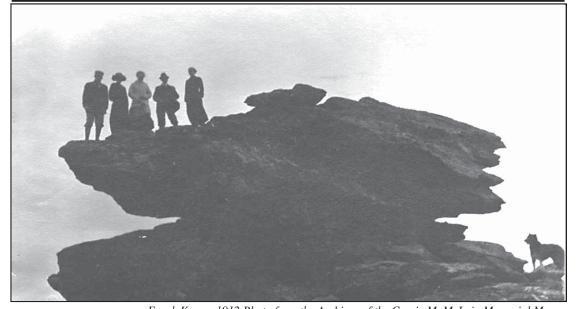
their sheltered existence! After all, if these "Purely Political Creatures of Habit" can slice deeply into the cornerstone of our entire way of life (the freedom to say what we truly think and believe), then do you really believe that they will stop there?

And by financially assailing and faulting our recent college and university graduates, along with the less than affluent students who rely heavily upon student loans, grants and scholarships to advance our nation's future, then these politically motivated creatures are truly sticking a dagger into the back of all who seek to keep our nation on top!

But regardless of their good intentions, or even their potentially nation-corrupting motivations, the end result just may be the same? "Welcome to membership within the Third World!"

H. Rick Tavares Campo, California 91906

# A Look at the Past



Frank Karrer 1912 Photo from the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum WILL IT TIP OVER? - The delicate tundra flowers are coming into full bloom on Anvil Mountain. It's summer! Take the time to stop and enjoy it. Head to the top of Anvil Rock for an exquisite vista of the Nome countryside. Don't forget the dog!

	Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)										
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06/20	Fr	12:09 p.m.	+1.6			5:14 a.m.	-0.1	6:27 p.m.	+0.5		
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# Strait Action

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#### Baby walrus seeks rest on gold dredge

The crew on the gold dredge Julianna had an unusual visitor as a baby walrus sought the company of the miners and used the dredge as a platform to rest. According to Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield, she received a report on Friday night that a baby walrus rested on the dredge. By Saturday, the walrus had been on the dredge for 24 hours while the miners literally worked around it. "They're social animals, they don't want to be alone," said Sheffield. According to reports, the walrus fell off the dredge on Saturday afternoon and has not been seen since. The marine biologist explained that unlike seals, walrus hate to be by themselves, especially when they are still at a young age. "It's best to not let this animal approach in the water while you're diving," cautioned Sheffield. "Don't be alarmed when it climbs on your dredge, but call immediately the numbers below if it does," she added.

Gay Sheffield can be reached at 434-1149; Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk at 443-4265, Eskimo Walrus Commission Vera Metcalf can be reached at 443-4380 or 877-277-4392 or Harbormaster Lucas Stotts at 443-6619.

#### Baby seals still reported hauling out on beaches

A total of 17 seal pups were reported since May 22, hauling out on Nome's beaches. Most of the pups are healthy. Due to the lack of sea ice they are in need of finding a place to rest. A report came in from Teller that a seal pup was seen hauled out as well. So far, eight pups were reported in June.

#### **Pacific** sanctuary announced

President Barack Obama announced on Tuesday his intent to

make parts of of the central Pacific Ocean off-limits to fishing, energy exploration and other activities, reports the Washington Post.

The measure will create the world's largest marine sanctuary and double the area fully protected ocean. Commercial fishing, mining and oil exploration will be banned from the area.

Also, the White House created a new task force to tackle illegal fishing and black market seafood.

The London newspaper The Guardian reports that prior to the White House announcement, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry at an international ocean summit made the case to save the world's oceans because it is a vital security issue.

He urged leaders to take immediate action on overfishing and pollu-

The two-day conference included officials from 80 countries.

The Obama Administration announced these measures to lead a global conservation effort for the oceans. Actor Leonardo DiCaprio donated \$3 million to Oceana and pledged another \$7 million, during the summit on Tuesday.

Kerry called on leaders to take immediate steps on overfishing, pollution, and changes in ocean chemistry caused by rising carbon dioxide emissions.

#### Secretary Jewell announces Offshore Oil and Gas Leasing Program for 2017-2022

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Acting Director of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management Walter Cruickshank announced the first step in a public engagement process to develop the next schedule of potential offshore oil and gas lease sales. The publication of a Request for information in the federal register begins a 45-day comment period. Substantial public involvement and extensive analysis will accompany all stages of the planning process, which will take up to three years to complete.

"The development of the next Five Year Program will be a thorough and open process that incorporates stakeholder input and uses the best available science to develop a proposed offshore oil and gas program that creates jobs and safely and responsibly meets the energy needs of the nation," said Secretary Jewell. "Today marks the first step of engaging interested parties across the spectrum to balance the various uses and values inherent in managing the resources of federal offshore waters that belong to all Americans and future generations.

The OCS Lands Act requires the Secretary of the Interior, through BOEM, to prepare and maintain a schedule of proposed oil and gas lease sales in federal waters, indicating the size, timing and location of auctions that would best meet national energy needs for the five-year period following its approval. In developing the Five Year Program, the Secretary is required to achieve an appropriate balance among the potential for environmental impacts, for discovery of oil and gas, and for adverse effects on the coastal zone.

BOEM seeks a wide array of input, including information on the economic, social and environmental values of all OCS resources, as well as the potential impact of oil and gas exploration and development on other resource values of the OCS and the marine, coastal and human envi-

Using the information received, BOEM will prepare a Draft Proposed Program, followed by a Proposed Program and a Proposed Final Program. Throughout the planning process, BOEM will consult with all interested parties and seeks additional public comment.

Concurrently, BOEM will prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) required by the National Environmental Policy Act to evaluate the potential environmental impacts of various OCS

oil and gas leasing alternatives under the Proposed Program and to help inform decisions on the Proposed Final

The current Five Year Program for 2012–2017, which expires in August 2017, schedules 15 potential lease sales in six planning areas including

off Alaska. The current five year program includes one potential sale each for the Chukchi Sea. Beaufort Sea and Cook Inlet planning areas.

BOEM currently manages about 6,200 active OCS leases, covering more than 33 million acres – the vast majority in the Gulf of Mexico.



Photo by Diana Haecker

RESTING - A baby seal rests on a beach near Nome.

# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

## Thursday, June 19

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim

\*Lions Club Chicken Feed \*Port Comm. Reg. Mtg. \*Nome Food Bank

\*City League Volleyball \*Open Bowling \*Open Swim \*Thrift Shop

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool Front Street

5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Council Chambers 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

## Friday, June 20

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Lions Club Chicken Feed \*Rhythm & Dance for Kids

\*Beach Green Picking

\*Tae Kwon Do

\*Open Bowling

\*Town Mountain in Concert \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a m - 7:00 a m 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

Front Street Noon 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. **Elementary Comm 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Trigg Hall Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, June 21

Nome Rec Center

\*Folk Fest Main Stage & Craft Fair-Elementary Commons 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Nome Rec Čenter 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bering Sea B&G 10:30 p.m. Open Bowling \*AA Meeting \*Town Mountain in Concert

## Sunday, June 22

\*AA Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. \*Midnight Sun Festivals Raft Race-Nome River Noon

#### Monday, June 23

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim

\*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics

\*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Lap Swim Pool \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

## Wednesday, June 25

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Lap Swim Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon-Sat) Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sat) Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

XYZ Center: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)





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## Clarification:

In the Strait Action column printed in the June 5 Nome Nugget, Brandon Ahmasuk was erroneously identified as an Ice Seal Commissioner, when it should've read "member of the Ice Seal Committee."



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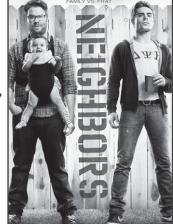
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Photo by Diana Haecker

ROADSIDE - A small herd of musk oxen grazed near the bike path and Nome-Beltz Highway unfazed by traffic, on Saturday, June 14.

# Common Council

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Alaska.

That was not funded.

The legislature did not fund any library programs. Rasmuson Foundation declined to give Kawerak \$1.2 million for which Kawerak applied.

The Council approved a preliminary contract with ASRC SKW Eskimos with the design at 65 percent, allowing time to determine the funding and cost savings before the Council votes on the main job for the big money.

'We're \$3 million and some odd dollars short," Andersen said.

"I don't see, unless somebody gets a loan, either them or us, that we're going to be able to build the 3,300 feet for Kawerak, and the sooner we decide this ... I'm not even sure we can afford to build the building period. I think the architect and engineers designed a building that we can't afford.

"The sooner we confront the fact Kawerak isn't going to get their section built, unless someone comes up with the \$3 million, the better off everyone is going to be. We are going to be confronting that at the next meeting." Andersen forecast a hot time in the Council at the next meeting on June 23.

Councilman Matt Culley agreed. 'We've got a lot of can to kick down the road," he said.

Kawerak was to kick the can around with the City administration at a meeting June 17.

Asked what strategies Kawerak would use to follow and bag funding, Amy Russell-Jamgochian, Beringia Center project director, said last week that she would know more after Kawerak met with the City. She also stated that Kawerak has a protocol for releasing information to *Nome Nugget* and KNOM.

Monday, Russell-Jamgochian sent a press release that did not yet spell out any specific strategy.

"Kawerak and the City of Nome will continue to work to raise the necessary funds between now and June 2015," the release said.

No vote has been held in Council, which bears responsibility for public money, to continue to build on hope and hunt or to decide on Kawerak participation.

The money for the Kawerak portion must be on the table by July 1, several Council members said.

On Monday, June 16, Andersen on the phone was adamant on seeing Kawerak ante in the game.

"It boils down to no loan, no bonding, no going into savings, no waiting until June 2015 to find out whether there is that money," he

"We did our best; we bent over backward and put the project in jeopardy to give them enough time. The more we delay, the more money we lose from the continual increase in cost of labor and materials."

Big money

All five sections of the City's spending plan for the fiscal year 2015 came up for second reading and final passage. The Council passed all of them: general fund budget, \$11,262,846; school debt service fund budget, \$809,870; special revenue fund budget, \$349,552; capital projects fund budget, \$15,092,644; and last, a Port of Nome fund budget for \$11,989,987, about equal to the

City's general fund budget, Councilman Stan Andersen observed.

In other business, the Council:

Approved an agreement with Bechtol Planning & Development for professional planning services, not to exceed a cost of \$25,000. City planner Eileen Bechtol, a nationally certified planner, has been working with the Nome Planning Commission and the administration on updating the comprehensive hazard mitigation plan as well as land planning and zoning violation policies.

 Approved a contract for \$75,000 with Legislative Consultants in Alaska (Wendy Chamberlain) to lobby for Nome's interests at the state level for spending year 2015.

This item drew comment from Councilman Stanley Andersen.

Dwindling state resources might do away with needing a lobbyist, he observed. "If there is no money, we don't need a lobbyist," he said, but conceded "if she brings in more than \$75,000," it would be worth it. Because 80 to 90 percent of the lobbying time last year was spent on funding the middle dock at Port of Nome, some of the lobbying cost would be charged to the port, City Manager Josie Bahnke said.

 Awarded the task of giving Old St. Joe's a new paint job to Mo' Mud Mo' Paint Mo' Better for \$60 per hour for a total labor contract capped at \$69,522. The City will provide its lift truck to allow George Leckband best access.

· Awarded a contract to Q Trucking Garage for repairing the City's heavy-duty vehicles and equipment for base bids of \$90 per hour for repair service, \$25 per call plus \$3 per mile for wrecker service and cost plus 25 percent for parts and supplies. The contract runs from July 24 through July 23 next year with a oneyear renewal option.

 Adopted a risk management plan for the City of Nome under the auspices of Alaska Municipal League, which entails holding monthly safety meetings and annual training workshops.

 Acknowledged a tremendous job by Candice Weidler, city employee, in coordinating Nome's annual cleanup week and "You Call, We Haul" program.

• Discussed the need for trash receptacles at Middle Beach.

Councilman Tom Sparks pleaded for the City place at least one receptacle to try at least something small, rather than push everyone off.

"How much would it cost to have someone go down there once a week and dump one receptacle?" he asked.

Both Culley and Andersen said they feared that miners and campers would load up a receptacle with honeybuckets (human waste).

"You put a Port-a-potty and its just going to be gross," Culley said.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said the City would leave a dump truck there for a while if one became avail-

"What really needs to happen is the City needs to enforce the zoning code," Andersen agreed.

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# Nome man hurt in accident

Otis Hukill, 47, was seriously injured while changing a split rim industrial tire on Tuesday, June 10 at a work site in Icy View.

The tire hit him square in the face as it propelled upward.

He suffered severe damage to his

face and was medivaced to Anchorage where he underwent extensive surgery and is in serious condition.

His prognosis is guardedly optimistic.

Nome Volunteer Ambulance re-

sponded and transported him to Nor-

ton Sound Hospital from where he was sent to Anchorage.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora told the Nugget that NPD did not investigate the situation because it was an industrial accident, not a crime scene.

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ANNUAL MEETING - The annual multi-agency meeting filled Old St. Joe's not only with offshore miners but also subsistence users, who voiced their views.



ON CAMERA— A film crew documented the meeting for the Discovery Channel's reality TV show "Bering Sea Gold."

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tions," Ahmasuk said.

Several representatives with the Dept. of Natural Resources, the Dept. of Environmental Conservation, the Dept. of Fish and Game, and the U.S. Coast Guard informed the crowd what is expected from offshore miners this season

Before any introductions were made, DNR's Mining Section Chief Scott Pexton let the audience know that a camera crew with the reality show "Bering Sea Gold" was filming the meeting.

Pexton facilitated the meeting and offered a short overview of his agency's division: there are nine DNR employees working in the placer mining permitting division throughout the State. One of them is Natural Resource Technician III Nick Kimmel, who replaces Byron Redburn. Kimmel's job is to be the local point of contact for issues relating to offshore mining. He monitors offshore mining activity, he's a resource for the miners and the nonmining public and he sees to it that rules are obeyed.

DNR's Bill Cole said that a few leases are still tied up in litigation several leases were contested and the issues have not been resolved - but Cole said that those leases are not open ground for miners to jump the claim and mine it.

DNR's Jack Kerin said that the department put forth a clean set of expectations regarding mining and use

of the harbor. The DNR added new required information to the permit application, detailing who, why and from where the operators are and also revealing the same information on their work crews.

Also, there are new requirements from the Dept. of Environmental Conservation, which now collects information on turbidity.

"Because larger mechanical operations are going on," Kerin said, "we ask for more information on location and turbidity because of concerns to fisheries and the environment.'

The Dept. of Environmental Conservation's Placer Mine Coordinator Nick Dallman said that his agency issues wastewater permits. Dallman's main concerns are with water turbidity, oil sheen and potential oil spills. New this year is the requirement for suction dredges with intake nozzle diameters larger than six inches and mechanical dredges to maintain a daily turbidity log, giving visual estimates of the turbidity plume stirred up by their operations. "It's an annual report requirement summarized on a one page form whether you operate or not," said Dallman. The daily turbidity log and the DNR and DEC permits are mandatory paperwork required to be on the vessel when operating.

Dallman said this year the jump of permit applications for larger mechanical dredges was noticeable. 'About 20 applications came in for those larger dredges," he said.

Dept. of Fish and Game Area

Fishery Biologist Jim Menard informed the miners to stay 300 feet away from fishing nets. He added that the department expects a big pink salmon run and said there is a good possibility for a commercial pink season and hence nets should be expected in the marine waters.

According to Menard, things went well during the last mining season.

He received only a couple of complaints from fishermen about mining activities. Menard reminded the miners that at the mouth of the Nome River, the land above mean high tide is private land owned by Sitnasuak Native Corporation.

Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk disagreed with Menard's statement. He said during the public comment period that he had heard numerous complaints from subsistence users whose fishing efforts were disrupted or interfered with at the mouth of the Nome River.

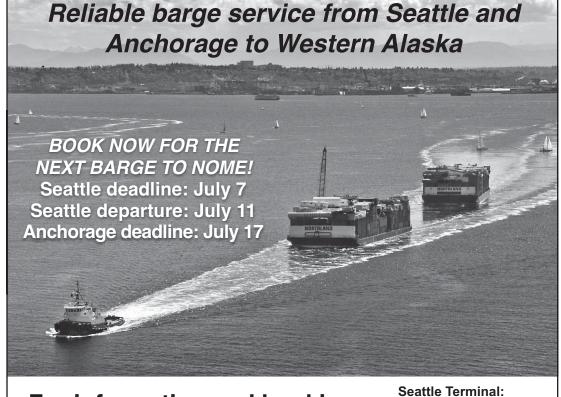
"In years past, miners have pushed continued on page 6



Photo by Diana Haecker

PLEASE NO MINING IN GRANTLEY HARBOR - Brevig Mission Native Corp. board member Inez Tocktoo made the trip to Nome to testify against the proposed Gold Grabber operation in Grantley Harbor.





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SPEAKING OUT — Teller Native Corp. President William Topsekok expressed his concern that mining as proposed under the Gold Grabber's application in Grantley Harbor would adversely affect fish and wildlife resources. On behalf of the Teller Native Corp., Topsekok recommended that DNR deny the Gold Grabber LLC's application to mine at Grantley Harbor.

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out little old ladies from their traditional subsistence salmon fishing grounds where they have fished for generations," Ahmasuk related.

"Saying that they 'miners' have more right to be there then she does, even flaunting their permits in the air, even going so far as to say that the fumes that are generated from their vessel attracts even more salmon than would normally be there," said Ahmasuk.

Ahmasuk spoke of severe user conflicts at the Nome River mouth.

"Miners are anchored in the river mouth, living on their small vessels, spreading trash all over and going to the bathroom right from their vessel in plain sight of everyone, even small children," he said.

Ahmasuk also commented that DNR handed out permits for off-shore mining near Sledge Island and the mouth of the Sinuk River without consulting tribal governments or subsistence users. He said that thousands of migratory birds utilize the area and Sledge Island, as do marine mammals such as walrus and four species of ice seals. "Did DNR consult with anyone other than miners on the negative impacts that mining would have on subsistence users' activities? NO," he said.

"Local residents are fed up with the treatment they are being dealt," he said. "At times it seems non-local miners who are only here for the money and then leave, are given preferential treatment and the residents are stuck with the aftermath."

City Manager Josie Bahnke made a short speech, welcoming the min-

ers to Nome. "Nome and mining go hand in hand. We hope you enjoy your time here, be safe and help keep our town clean." Bahnke said.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts asked the miners to be mindful of the maintenance dredging going on inside the harbor and the mouth of the Snake River and to be alert to what's going on around them. Stotts asked the dredgers to take the long way around the causeway to exit the harbor and to not use the shortcuts in the causeway and break wall.

U.S. Coast Guard Ltn. Brierley Ostrander informed the dredgers that a Coast Guard crew was offering free dockside exams to check safety gear on the vessels. "Those are free and done at your convenience," she said. "If you pass, you will get a decal you can display on your vessel." But she also gave a stern heads-up that if boarded and safety gear is found missing or insufficient, the Coast Guard may shut the vessel down.

"Boarding teams will be operating at our convenience and if you're not in compliance, we can terminate your operation," she said.

In terms of pollution, reporting is mandatory. "You are required to report any amount of oil spilled into the water," she said. "Not optional, mandatory!"

She also cautioned that the closest airborne rescue group is stationed in Kodiak, a two hour flight away from Nome – at best – and to avoid accidents by staying alert. "Alcohol and fatigue are the main reasons for accidents," she said.

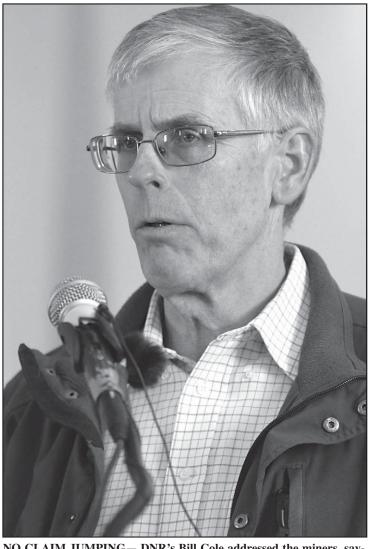
Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield asked the miners to keep an eye out for sick seals, as there still is an unusual mortality event investigation going on to find the cause of a seal disease that had its peak in 2011. Sheffield asked if dredgers spot seals that seem lethargic, with sores and patchy looking fur, to report it to her or Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk.

She also alerted the miners that due to a lack of sea ice, a number of seal pups have been reported hauled out on beaches near and in Nome, even inside the harbor. "They're healthy pups, they're just tired and need a place to rest," she said.

She also asked the miners to stay away from large marine mammals.

Last year, a pod of transient killer whales attacked a mother and calf grey whale near East Beach and as a large number of people viewed the epic battle from shore, a boat with a film crew rushed toward the violent fight of thousands of pounds of angry marine mammals thrashing

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NO CLAIM JUMPING— DNR's Bill Cole addressed the miners, saying that a few lease tracts are still tied up in litigation, and that they are offlimits to be mined.



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about. "It's is not only a federal violation to approach whales like this but is also is not very smart," she said. If large marine mammals fight in this manner, Sheffield said, "Get your diver out of the water and leave the area."

Among the stacks of paperwork available to the public, the Dept of Revenue's Tax division educated miners on the mining license tax. Every mining operation needs an annual mining license and must file a mining license tax return, due on April 30. But according to the Dept. of Revenue, only mining operations with a net income of more than \$40,000 are taxed. If the income is less than \$40,000, there is zero tax due. For outfits making more than \$40,000, the mining company pays \$1,200 plus three percent of the amount that exceeds \$40,000. However, with the exemption of sand and gravel mining operations, a mining license tax exemption is allowed for three and one half years after a new mining operation begins commercial production.

New mining operations are not exempt from the annual production royalty collected by DNR's division of mining, land and water. The production royalty is due every calendar year when minerals on state land are sold, exchanged or removed from Alaska. It is three percent of the net income on all revenues received, according to the DNR forms.

The City did not receive any direct benefit from the DNR lease sale that brought \$7.5 million to the state treasury, but asked the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development to conduct a survey to determine the miners' economic impact on Nome and how much the seasonal miners are spending in the city on groceries, housing and accommodations, equipment pur-

chases, maintenance, fuel and other items.

Public comments began with William Topsekok, president of the Teller Native Corporation. Topsekok read a letter to Jack Kerin that spelled out the reasons for the opposition of Teller Native Corp. to the proposed Gold Grabber LLC operation. "The ecology of fish and wildlife resources, migratory birds and subsistence way of life will be adversely impacted if mining should occur," said Topsekok after listing fish species, seal species and bird species that frequent Grantley Harbor

Nobody from the DNR responded, but DEC's Nick Dallman said the larger dredge applications extend to the latitude of Cape Rodney and any operation north of the Cape would require more environmental studies. "It is unlikely we could permit a dredge to operate there this summer," Dallman said. An environmental assessment would need to be done prior to DEC's approval. "It takes months to complete an assessment like that and it would require a contractor to do that."

Inez Tocktoo with the Brevig Mission Native Corp. spoke about how her ancestors taught her what to hunt and what not to hunt during the different seasons. "We learned how to survive off the land and the sea. We don't trophy hunt." She stressed the fact that summers offer a short opportunity to fish and put away food for the long winters. "Summer is always a blessing for many of us, the sea, the many bays and the ocean round us bring us many varieties of fish," she said. "We need to protect the waters around us, Grantley Harbor, Graphite Bay, Port Clarence and Point Riley," Tocktoo stated. "My father always said to me 'Ban-ik [daughter], take care of the land and sea and both will take care of your for many years to come.""

A young miner stepped up and passionately disagreed. "We miners are also living off the land," he said. He made a case for perpetuating the tradition of mining and to teach it to the younger generation. He said miners support their families, too, with their vocation. "No, don't stop this, that would be unacceptable."

Miner Steve Riedel also commented that any Bering Sea storm causes more turbidity than do all of the suction dredges combined. Another miner asked the agencies whether there have been studies done on turbidity caused by offshore mining and its effects on salmon. Yet another asked, "Why should we keep a daily turbidity log when the salmon run upriver if it's turbid or not?"

DEC's Nick Dallman answered saying that last year the DEC conducted a turbidity study that he hopes to continue this summer. "This year, we just require a visual measurement," Dallman said. "There is a benefit for you, too, when you provide that data."

Carolyn Oquilluk spoke for the City of Teller and read a letter signed by the City Council and by Blanche Garnie, the Mayor of Teller. Together with the tribal organizations, she said, Teller and Brevig Mission are opposed to mining and dredging in Grantley Harbor and Tuksuk Channel.

Nome's Perry Mendenhall began his comment saying that he is promining and also pro-subsistence. He made the case of cooperation and for co-existence, but he also said that people need to weigh the costs. "Our corporations...everybody was willing to do Rock Creek, and now we tear that building down," Mendenhall said. "We've got to weigh the costs. We depend on the salmon and game cycles." He asked the miners to keep in mind that when subsistence users put in a net, they fish for food for several families. And he said, "We knew that you were coming. We gave a lot already. We let your run your course. But remember we were here before you."

At last, the captain of the mining dredge *Wild Ranger*, Vernon Adkisson took to the podium. "I have nothing but respect for the people who have lived here a long time. I mined here for four years. I like Nome, I don't want to harm it," Adkisson said. "I know that about 15 to 20 percent of the miners are dirt bags and when I hear of them cussing out old ladies, I find it unacceptable and rude. I would like to see the miners clean up their act. That goes for me, to work the same transport of the miners are dirt would like to see the miners clean up their act. That goes for me, the same transport of the miners are dirt would like to see the miners clean up their act. That goes for me, the same transport of the miners are dirt would like to see the miners clean up their act. That goes for me, the same transport of the miners are directly as the same transport o



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GOLD GRABBER— The mechanical dredge Au Grabber proposes to mine for gold in Grantley Harbor.

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# Normal levels detected in sea water sampled for radiation

#### By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Center for Marine and Environmental Radioactivity associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, released the radiation results of a seawater sample taken from the Bering Sea near Gambell.

The results show a non-detectable level of Cesium 134, the radionuclide associated with the Fukushima nuclear plant. The lab also tested for Cesium 137, another Fukushima associated element, results show a level of 1.3 Bq per 264 gallons. This, said UAF researcher Doug Dasher, is very near normal background levels. "Levels of concerns for bioaccumulation would be hundreds of Becquerel, if not thousands per square meter," Dasher said.

Regional concerns that the Bering Sea could be radioactively contaminated from the 2011 failure of the Fukushima Dai-Ichi nuclear power plant spurred local organizations to act

In March, University of Alaska, Fairbanks Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield and Norton Sound Economic Development put money towards a crowd-sourcing website organized by marine radio chemist Dr. Ken Buessler of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and its Center for Marine and Environmental Radiation.

The website is part of the project "How radioactive is our ocean?" and functions as a portal for donations. The donations are used towards the analysis of ocean waters for radioactive materials at a specific site. For each \$600 raised, a sample can be sent to Dr. Buessler's lab in Massachusetts.

In April, a sampling kit headed to Eddie Ungott in Gambell, who then took a ride out to the edge of the sea ice, about 4.5 miles offshore from Gambell and filled the bucket with five gallons of Bering Sea water. The sample was then put on a Bering Air flight to Nome and then sent to Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

So far, one sample was collected and has been analyzed, but experts say that it would be wise to continue monitoring radioactive levels once a year.

Although the results indicate that the current radioactive levels stem from the fallout of nuclear weapons testing done in the 1950s and 1960s by several countries, unknowns remain. Doug Dasher cautioned that it is not known if the computer models were accurate when they predicted the radioactive plume would arrive at the U.S. West Coast in spring of 2014.

Dasher also said t there is a big gap in offshore monitoring of seawater radiation to track the plume. He also pointed out the need to sample seawater along the Aleutian Island chain.

Despite the concerns of scientists and residents, no funding is available for Dasher to buy chemicals to process samples or to hire a technician to help with the task.

He hopes to get a few water samples from the UAFs Seward Line, a long-term observation program in the Gulf of Alaska to research the marine ecosystem's response to climate variability. "We keep hoping to find support to where we can sample sea water on a yearly basis," he said. In the meantime, the crowd-sourcing website to finance another round of testing is the region's best bet to get a second sample analyzed.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is sampling commercially caught fish for radiation, but besides that effort, Dasher, in collaboration with the North Slope Borough are the only entities to sample marine mammals for radiation.

So far, Dasher said, the ringed seal samples he was provided did not show any elevated levels of Cs 137. The tests were done in conjunction with the federal Unusual Mortality Event investigation to find answers to a mysterious disease that affected ice seals along the Alaskan coast, peaking in 2011.

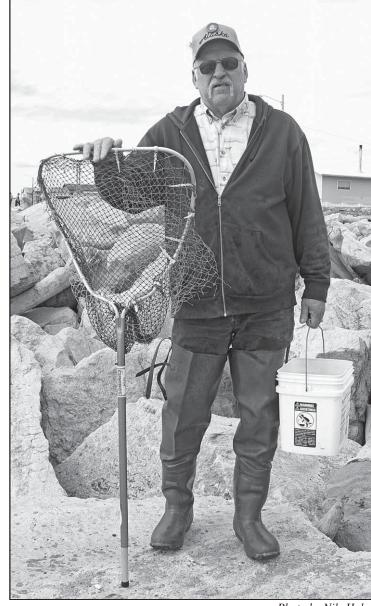


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READY TO FISH—Jerry Oliver was prepared to join the fun of fishing for capelin, or candle fish off East Beach on Sunday, June 15.

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considered in the FEP? Should the FEP provide specific or general guidance for fishery management (for example, strategies to respond to climate change, preserve subsistence fishing and hunting resources, maintain healthy populations of top level predators, etc.)?

• Would the FEP provide added value over existing council documents, and if so, how (for example, annual Stock Assessment and Fishery Evaluation reports, essential fish habitat descriptions, etc.)?

Rose Fosdick, Kawerak, Inc. natural resources vice president told the council the Bering Strait region is experiencing great changes related to climate change, such as increased shipping traffic and interest in Bering Sea resources. She said area residents are especially concerned about the Bering Strait because it is only 50 miles wide between the Alaska and Chukotka mainlands, and because the community of Little Diomede (population about 100) sits in the strait within the U.S. boundary. Fosdick also noted reports of new marine species moving into the

"For example, not always have people seen sea lions on St. Lawrence Island, but now scientists are keeping track of the population as it comes and goes," Fosdick said. "Other species that are being observed in the water are really unusual to our small communities." Scientists have been unable to identify the source of a disease that has caused skin lesions, sores and lethargy among a number of area ice seals in recent years, Fosdick noted.

#### Ice seal areas mapped

Fosdick said Kawerak's social science program has used traditional knowledge gathered from small communities to complete a mapping project of waters used by ice seals throughout the region. The program also has mapped important habitat and harvest areas for non-salmon fish species near a number of communities, she added.

"Tomcod, a staple food for us at almost any time of year, small fish like pike and saffron cod and quite a long list of other non-salmon fish are harvested throughout the year, in winter through the ice, in summer with nets," Fosdick noted. She said Kawerak's social scientist (Julie Raymond-Yakoubian) also has documented the traditional knowledge of walrus hunting and use by Diomede people.

"In using traditional knowledge, you have to work with small communities," Fosdick said. "Nome is more of a hub, and we have 16 communities in our region. Most of those communities are very small, but they have been residing in this area for thousands of years, and all of them are along the coastline except for one." She said the communities are situated along the coast because they rely so heavily on ocean resources.

#### Planning recommendations

Fosdick asked council members to consider the following recommendations as they explore the potential usefulness of a Bering Sea FEP.

• Document information on subsistence—the lifestyle and resources upon which Bering Sea people rely; on climate change and its impacts such as increased shipping traffic, and on new marine species moving into the region.

• Gain an understanding of the economies of small communities in the region in relation to the value of subsistence life ways.

Noting a significant movement of

Noting a significant movement of people from small communities to Nome and Anchorage, Fosdick pointed to the lack of jobs and money. "You can go to a small community like Wales or Shishmaref or Brevig Mission or Diomede and there'll be a couple of positions for teachers, a postmaster, someone to take care of the airport, some agents for the two major airlines, a store, a couple store workers and that's about it," she noted. She said Kawerak staff will put together more information and send it in a comment letter to the council.

#### Uses for an FEP

Bill Tweit, chairman of the council's ecosystem committee asked Fosdick to include in Kawerak's letter how an FEP could benefit Kawerak in what Kawerak is doing. "Hopefully, it would be a document

that should we choose to do this would have fairly broad use, and so I guess it may be more of a request than a question, actually—I'm wondering if you could also think of some other organizations that might be weighing in by letter that maybe we could target more specifically so that we get some more input at this stage," he said. "At this very early stage, it's your opportunity to really help shape what the council may do."

"I'm going to have to think and talk with people within our organization and the communities we work with," Fosdick replied "We do work with all the traditional communities within our region, and I have to ask them a few questions about how we might give you some good recommendations on that." She emphasized that the communities Kawerak represents are always interested in fisheries resources and changes that affect them.

Tweit told Fosdick that an FEP would be a great opportunity to address the impacts of a rapidly chang-

ing environment she cited, such as diseased ice seals and increased shipping in Bering Strait. "So I place as much emphasis, at least as one council member, on the ecosystem part of the Fishery Ecosystem Plan," he added.

Council member Duncan Fields noted that the Alaska Ocean Observing System incorporates traditional historic and cultural knowledge into its observations. He suggested that Kawerak staff may want to discuss with AOOS staff the observations they receive from Bering Strait communities on climate change impacts.

#### **Public input opportunities**

The council has tentatively scheduled opportunities for public input on the proposed Bering Strait FEP on Aug. 21, 3:30-6:00 p.m. in Anchorage (location to be announced) and Sept. 15, 3:30-6:00 p.m. at the Alaska Fisheries Science Center in Seattle. The council will receive a public input report on the proposed plan at its October meeting in Analysis







Photos by Diana Haecker

COLORFUL FLAVORS - Kelly Lyon offered a variety of flavors and choices at Anvil City Square.

# Young entrepreneurs learn business skills on Lemonade Day

#### By Diana Haecker

Try to sell lemonade on a breezy day with temperatures just above freezing. Although customers played along, it was a hard sell for young entrepreneurs of the region participating in Lemonade Day events held in 2012 and 2013. This year was different and weather cooperated to make customers more amiable to purchase mouth-puckering refreshments.

Koyuk, Teller, Brevig Mission, Gambell, Golovin, Shishmaref, White Mountain, Unalakleet and Nome joined thousands of kids across the State trying their business skills by selling baked goods, sandwiches, fry bread, lemonade and other eclectic things. Devon Crowe in Icy View, for example, used the opportunity to sell his little fourwheeler; a sign attached mentioned it needed a little work.

Other kids used the event to raise money for a good cause. Ellie and Joe Martinson, Makayla and Sophia Marble, and Avery Immingan staffed the "Hope for Jens Lemonade Stand." They sold a lunch combo, with either a Polish hot dog or a lunch hot dog, pink lemonade, baked goods, Rice Krispies and homemade cheesecake. They raised \$1,250 for Jens Hildreth, who is undergoing medical treatment and battling a rare cancer.

The communities of St. Michael and Shaktoolik will hold their events in Mid-June.

Lemonade Day is a community educational program teaching youth how to start, own and operate their own businesses.

According to Kawerak Inc. Business Planning Specialist Alice Bioff, the days leading up to the event took some planning and preparation by the children with a caring adult by their sides. Wells Fargo sponsored the Lemonade Day workshop in Nome and staff used the Lemonade Day workbook to assist the youth to learn the following life skills: setting goals, planning for success, budgeting, finding investors and advertising

ing.
"Most important, we wanted to

see the kids have fun, learn the basics of business and empower the youth to take ownership of their lives and become active members of the community," Bioff wrote in an email.

To follow up, the kids will be treated to a "Splash it up" party on Thursday, June 19 at the Mini Convention Center. If children turn in their business results forms, they will be entered in a drawing for a bike, courtesy of Nome AC.



SWEET TREATS— Karis Evans set up shop in front of the Wells Fargo bank in Nome.



GOOD STUFF—Bode Leeper, left, and Colin McFarland, right, teamed up to sell fry bread, cupcakes and lemonade.



**LEMONHEAD**— Young and Son Erickson get a visit from Lemonhead at their stand in Icy View.

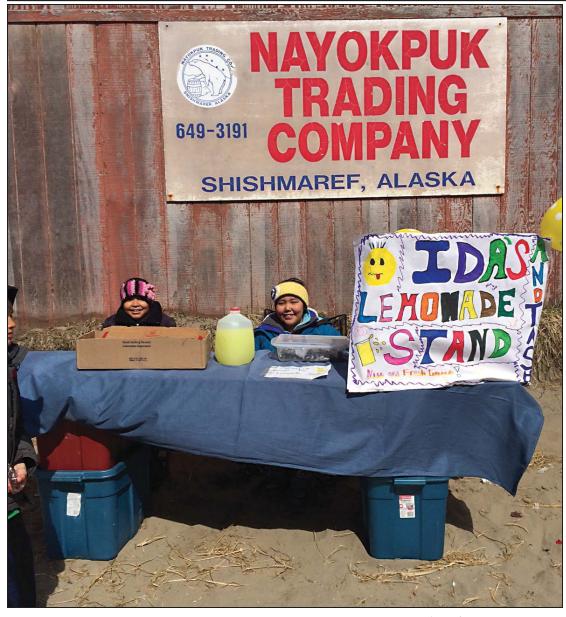


READY FOR BUSINESS—Allaryce, Deklen and Aver Agloinga sold home made cupcakes, lemonade and cracker seasoning at their lemonade stand in front of Old St. Joe's in Nome.



KEEPNG TRACK OF THE MONEY — Nome vendor Hahnah Hofstetter tends to the cash register while her brother Joe keeps his cool.

# Lemonade day in Shishmaref







Photos by Annie Weyiouanna

COMPETITION (top)— Ida and Tasha Weyiouanna's lemonade stand sold lemonade and brownies.

 $FUN\ IN\ THE\ SUN\ (top\ right) -\ Clare\ Jungers'\ stand\ put\ a\ spin\ on\ things\ by\ selling\ cookies,\ lemonade\ and\ slushies\ in\ Shishmaref.$ 

 $OPEN\ FOR\ BUSINESS\ (right) -\ Madison\ and\ Roxann\ Weyiouanna\ sold\ popcorn\ balls, lemonade\ and\ cookies\ at\ their\ stand\ in\ Shishmaref.$ 

# Lemonade day in White Mountain







Photos by Carol Smith

COUNTRY FRESH (top right)— Ashley Agloinga and Stella Shoogukwruk had a mobile wagon stand. Mobility was impaired as they sold out before they made it to the second house.

 $BUSINESS\ PARTNERS-\ Melody\ and\ her\ mom\ Kathy\ Bergamaschi\ sold\ cupcakes\ and\ lemonade.$ 

 $LOCATION, LOCATION-Anjoli\ Agloing a \ and\ McKenna\ Smith\ sold\ lemonade, coffee, infinity\ scarves\ and\ headwraps.\ All\ proceeds\ are\ going\ to\ Anjoli's\ Minnesota\ trip$ 

# Lemonade day in Golovin



Photos by Kirstie Ione

THE WORKS (top) - David and Harold Brown had great fun selling lemonade, cookies, cupcakes, brownies and even chili at their stand in Golovin.

FAGERSTROM STAND (bottom left)— Keyan, Ciara and Mariah Fagerstrom (left to right) sold lemonade, cups of jello, brownies and cup cakes at their stand in Golovin.

GOLOVIN PRINCESSES (top right)— Becca and Bailey Amarok dressed for the occassion during lemonade day in Golovin.

THE BASICS (bottom right) - Harriett Henry, Jeremiah and Dale Aukongak Jr. kept it simple, just selling lemonade during lemonade day.



# Lemonade day in Koyuk



Photo by Beda Prentice
INVENTIVE — Agnes Anasogak and Gavin Douglas sold maple bars, popcorn balls, ice cream, lemonade and rice krispies



INDOORS - Stephanie Anasogak with her children Nadia Katchatag, and Lovely and Victor Kunayak. They sold banana cake, rice krispie treats and popcorn balls







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#### **Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:**

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
  - http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf
- Print an extra copy of the "Step 2" page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate "Step 2" page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
- A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
  - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
  - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
    - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
- If you don't have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a "Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care"
- Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints: http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian\_Status\_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
- You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you'll put on your federal Income tax return.
  - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
  - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
- If you don't receive the certificate information, call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at 1/800-318-2596.

#### NSHC Patient Benefits will be traveling to our surrounding villages to assist with the Tribal exemption.

If you have questions, please contact Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department:

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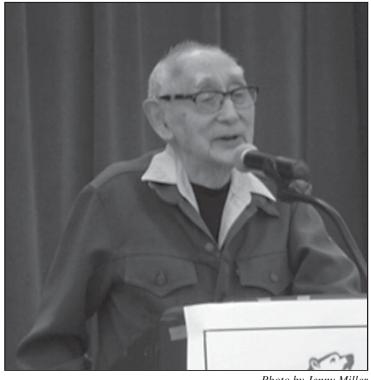


Photo by Jenny Miller INSPIRATION— Danny Karmun gives invocation at Sitnasuak Annual

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SUPPORTING TEENS AGAINST TOBACCO USE—Sitnasuak Chairman Bobby Evans, President Chuck Fagerstrom, and TATU representatives Jadyn Otton and Andrea Irrigoo.

# Sitnasuak shareholders deal with business, community, mining and fishing concerns

Courtesy of Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Sitnasuak's Board of Directors, staff, shareholders, shareholder descendants, and family members all came together to discuss Sitnasuak's business operations, community involvement, and shareholders' concerns. The meeting was held in the Nome Elementary School cafeteria on May 31. Throughout the day, the cafeteria was filled with smiles, hugs, laughter, and of course delicious food.

Dan Karmun, Sr. gave the invocation for the meeting. Mr. Karmun spoke of honesty, love, and respect. His inspirational words echoed throughout the room. "It was the elders that kept us going," said Mr.

Karmun. Portraits of many influential Nome Elders, who have guided and encouraged many of us, graced the walls reinforcing our Inupiaq values. Mr. Karmun also highlighted the importance of our new and younger shareholders – who are in essence the future of Sitnasuak.

Guest speaker, Tuesona Tungwenuk moved the crowd with her speech about the power of perseverance and positive energy, earning a standing ovation. Tuesona described her personal life journey, focusing on the importance of education, pursuing your dreams, and hard work (sagiknatuak sauaq). As a Sitnasuak Foundation scholarship recipient, Tuesona exemplifies the next generation of shareholder and shareholder descendants who will carry on the knowledge of our Elders.

Esther Bourdon and her daughter, Josie Bourdon illustrated key Sitnasuak values: commitment to family (munnakLui ki unnaisi), love of children (nagguagiktut ilagit), pride in culture (puyaunau iupiaqtun iL-Lusiq), as well as the importance of acquiring Native food. They guided us through a photo slide show connecting Esther's past to her present, from her family in Wales to her grandchildren picking blueberries on the tundra. Esther and Josie portrayed the importance of transferring and sharing knowledge from one generation to the next.

The meeting was led by Chairman Bobby Evans. Presentations were given by President Chuck Fagerstrom, CEO David Hoffman, Anchorage Shareholder Liaison Larry Keller, Land Manager Austin Ahmasuk, Director Barb QasuGlana Amarok, and audit manager Chris Morgan from Grant Thorton. Co-Elders of the year, Vince Pikoganna and Bill Hoogendorn, Sr. were presented with plaques for their contributions and dedication to Sitnasuak. Representatives, Jadyn Otton and Andrea Irrigoo from Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU) presented a thank you letter to Sitnasuak for supporting TATU's goals to make Nome smoke free by educating the community on the harmful effects of tobacco use.

Shareholders and descendants of shareholders raised important topics. Several shareholders expressed concerns over the decline in local salmon runs. Several shareholders also communicated concerns about offshore mining and non-local miners and their negative impacts.

Trudy Sobocienski was elected to the Board of Directors and current directors Barb (QasuGlana) Amarok, Helen C. Bell and Jason Evans were re-elected. Trudy is the daughter of Irene and Ralph "Babe" Anderson. Her maternal grandparents are the late Grace and Arthur Johnson and her paternal grandparents are the late Katherine and Amos Turner, and Charles "Curly" Anderson. She previously served on the Board of Directors from 2008 to 2009, and she was the President/CEO from 2009 to 2010.

Bobby Evans expressed his appreciation for outgoing board member Gloria Ann Karmun's service to the board. She served on the Board of Directors from 2007 to 2014 and from 1998 to 2007. Gloria also expressed her gratitude towards Sitnasuak and its shareholders. She is the daughter of Dan and Ethel Karmun.

Sitnasuak would like to thank all who attended and made the Forty-First Annual Meeting a success. We look forward to a prosperous future and for the continuation of working together. Quyaanna.

# United Fishermen of Alaska announces new officers and executive committee

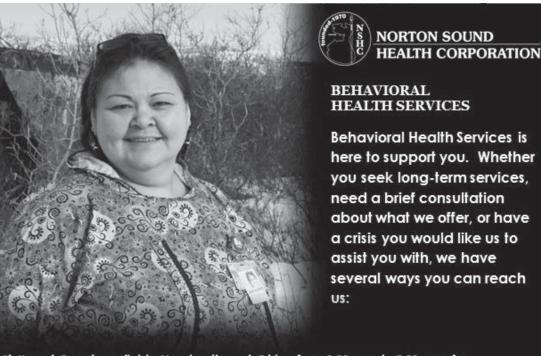
The United Fishermen of Alaska (UFA), the largest statewide commercial fishing industry trade association representing 36 member organizations, announces the re-election of Mr. Jerry McCune of Cordova District Fishermen United as President. President McCune will be joined by new Executive Committee members Mr. Chip Treinen of Southeast Herring Conservation Alliance as Vice President, Mr. Chad See of Freezer Longline Coalition as Secretary & Treasurer, Mr. Ian Pitzman of United Cook Inlet Drift Association as the At-Large Executive Committee member, Mr. Bob Kehoe of Purse Seine Vessel Owners Association as co-Administration chair, Ms. Dale Kelley of Alaska Trollers Association as Fish Farm & Environmental committee chair, and Mr. Steve Reifenstuhl of Northern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association who will serve as the new Subsistence chair.

The six new Executive Committee members will complement existing Executive Committee members **Duncan Fields** of Cape Barnabas, Inc. (co-Administration chair), **Gary Fandrei** of Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association (Enhancement chair), **Bruce Schactler** at-large from Kodiak (Marketing Chair), **Stephanie Madsen** of At-sea Processors Association (National chair), and **Mark Gleason** of Alaska Bering Sea Crabbers (PR & Membership chair).

Continuing on for the second year of a two year term are UFA's four atlarge board representatives: **Kevin Adams**, a Bristol Bay gillnetter who resides in Anchorage, **Clay Bezenek** of Ketchikan, **Victor Jones** of Cordova and **Bruce Schactler** a salmon and herring seiner of Kodiak. UFA's four atlarge board seats help represent the association's 400 individual and lifetime members on the UFA board.

"It is an honor to continue to serve as UFA's president and to help make Alaska's fishing industry more visible. By strengthening our Executive Committee, UFA can work to promote Alaska's top private sector employer. I look forward to continuing to protect Alaska's fishing families," said incoming president McCune.





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# Jump-Start your workout: Sports nutrition in eight steps

By Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN,

Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Summer is here and with it comes the desire to be outside in the warm sun. What better way to enjoy the Land of the Midnight Sun than a late night jog or an afternoon hike up Anvil Mountain? Whatever way you decide to increase your daily activity during the season, it's imperative you monitor your nutrition status to coincide with your new rou-

For serious athletes, this translates to a greater focus on proper nutrition for prime performance. If you are just beginning an exercise regimen, you'll want to focus on balancing your energy intake with your exercise output. Regardless of your current exercise status, healthy nutrition will play a vital role in helping you get the most out of your workout.

Here are eight simple steps to give you a jump-start on the road to achieving optimal sports nutrition

1. Eat frequently: Five to seven small meals a day are recommended with vigorous exercise regimens. Eat breakfast before early morning workouts in order to maintain endurance and ideal performance throughout the morning routine. Small meals throughout the remainder of the day will continue to keep your metabolism going strong.

2. Balance your plate: Combine complex carbohydrates, lean proteins, and healthy fats to increase satiety. Eating balanced meals at routine times throughout the day is important to keep your body regulated. Just as you exercise on a regular schedule, your body likes to enjoy balanced meals on a regular schedule.

3. Eat the rainbow: Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables to balance vitamin and mineral intake. Your plate should be half-filled with fruits and vegetables at every meal.

4. Watch portion sizes: Pre- and post-workout snacks are a great idea but don't overdo it. A pre-workout snack should include about 30 grams of carbohydrates whereas a postworkout snack should contain about 15 grams of protein. This can be a few pieces of toast before a workout and a glass of milk afterwards.

5. Stay hydrated: Choose low calorie beverages such as water or unsweetened tea instead of sugarsaturated options during the day. Sports and energy drinks contain a lot of sugar and are not necessary for workout recovery. Instead, choose a healthier option for a recovery drink. Though water is the optimum source of hydration, try milk for good dose of protein and adequate hydration if you are seeking a healthy recovery drink.

6. Get to know your kitchen: Learn to cook and prepare food in your kitchen as opposed to going out to eat. When you eat food you prepare, you know exactly what ingredients you are eating and are more

likely to eat the appropriate serving

7. Explore food: Alleviate boring mealtimes. Don't be afraid to pick up new food items at the grocery store or try new recipes from your friend. You never know what delicious tastes you may encounter and what new health trends you may

enjoy. 8. Sleep well: Allow your body time to recover and repair. When you complete strenuous workouts, nutrients can become depleted and muscles fatigued. By exercising a regular sleep schedule, your body can benefit from the restorative effects occurring during relaxation.

Whether you are a seasoned athlete or weekend warrior, healthy nutrition is crucial to help any fitness enthusiast achieve their goals.

When you apply these eight steps, you have the potential to not only transform your diet but also see your workouts thrive!

#### Roasted Red Potatoes

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

**Preparation Time: 5 minutes** Bake at 425°F for 20 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients: 4 medium red potatoes

Olive oil spray ½ tsp. garlic powder 1 tsp. herbs de Provence

1. Preheat oven to 425°F

2. Cut potatoes into ½ inch cubes Spray baking sheet with olive oil. Place potatoes in a single layer on baking sheet and spray with olive oil. Sprinkle garlic powder and herbs over potatoes.

4. Place in oven and bake for 20 minutes, stirring after 10 minutes.

\*Substitute Roasted Red Potatoes for fries to pair well with a delicious cheeseburger.

\*Try other salt-free spice mixes for different variations, i.e. Italian seasoning instead of Herbs de Provence.



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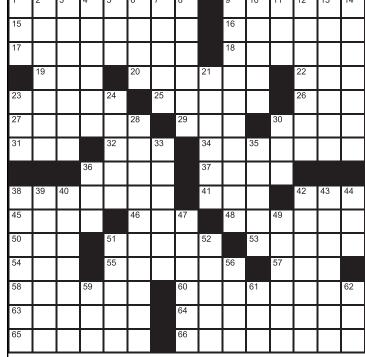
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# New $CO_2$ rule must extend to oil & gas

By Rick Steiner

The U.S. EPA rule proposed recently to reduce carbon emissions from electrical power plants is a positive step nationally, but as currently written it will do little to reduce Alaska's emissions, where electric utilities contribute only a small part of the Greenhouse Gas (GHG) total.

The 2008 State of Alaska GHG Inventory estimates that, while total GHG emissions in Alaska are about 53 million tons per year, emissions from the electricity generation sector are only about 3 million tons per year.

By far the two largest sources of GHG emissions here in Alaska are the oil & gas industry (15 million tons) and commercial aviation (12 million tons), together accounting for over half our annual total. As proposed, the EPA rule does nothing to reduce these, or other emission sources. Thus, while this new rule will make a difference nationally and should be adopted, in Alaska it won't reduce our total emissions by more than one or two percent. Every little bit helps, but we can't ignore the big bits.

If we really want to make a dent in Alaska's carbon emissions, we need to address our two largest sources – oil & gas, and commercial aviation. At a minimum, the proposed EPA rule should be expanded to include the oil & gas sector, which in Alaska is the single largest emission source.

Alaska's Renewable Energy Fund

has been helpful, but absent emissions regulation or a carbon tax, it will not be enough to substantially reduce emissions

Of course the largest part of Alaska's carbon footprint is the oil, gas, coal produced for export, which is not accounted for in the Alaska GHG inventory. At peak oil production, Alaska oil exports contributed over 300 million tons of CO<sub>2</sub> a year to the global atmosphere. The 17 billion barrels of oil produced in Alaska to date have added over 7 billion tons of CO<sub>2</sub> to the global atmosphere.

Thus, with only 0.01percent of world population, Alaska has contributed roughly 1 percent of the total anthropogenic carbon to the global atmosphere throughout history. So, Alaska owns at least 1 percent of the climate chaos in the world.

Considering that the current annual cost of climate change worldwide already exceeds \$1 trillion, together with the World Health Organization estimate that 150,000 deaths each year are linked to these emissions, Alaska's current share of the global carbon impact is at least \$10\$ billion and 1,500 deaths per year. Economists still fail to account for these indirect costs of carbon economies.

Regardless what we do with emissions here in Alaska, a dramatic reduction in global carbon emissions is undeniably in our long-term interest. To stabilize world climate and ecosystems, global carbon emissions need to drop 80 percent below current levels. This will be difficult, but it is achievable with broader emissions regulation, greater efficiency standards, a carbon tax, and cap-and-trade markets.

Alaska needs to do more than simply study climate change. Rather than habitually opposing all efforts to reduce carbon emissions nationally and globally, it would be in Alaska's enlightened self-interest to join such efforts. It is not only possible for a carbon-exporting state like Alaska to advocate more responsible and efficient use of carbon globally, it is an ethical imperative, particularly as Alaska has contributed disproportionately to global climate change, and climate change represents such a direct threat to the future of Alaska.

And, we need to get serious with efforts to manage and adapt to the effects of climate change here at home, as proposed in the 2010 Alaska Climate Change Strategy. Unfortunately on this issue, Alaska state government has been missing-in-action.

Governor Parnell terminated the former Alaska Climate Change Sub-Cabinet, and has declined requests to join other western states in addressing regional climate change issues. And the legislature has ignored the climate issue. State neglect on this issue is a serious mistake.

Hopefully in the near future, wisdom and reason may transcend the shortsighted petro-politics of Alaska,

and state government will begin to provide the necessary leadership on this grave threat to the future of Alaska.

Rick Steiner is a conservation bi-

ologist based in Anchorage, and was a marine conservation professor with the University of Alaska from 1980 - 2010, stationed in Kotzebue, Cordova, and Anchorage.

# Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church

"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." (The Lord's Prayer) "For while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

Quite a few years ago an elder told me that while he lived in Nome he drove taxicab for a living. Often he would bring a passenger to their destination and when it came time for them to pay, they would say, "I don't have the money, can I owe you?" At that point he had little choice but to say yes.

He began to make a list of each person's name, keeping record of what they owed him. He kept that record book in the glove compartment. The list got long and so did some of the amounts owed. Many of these "debtors," Nome being a small town, were his relatives, friends— rarely were they strangers.

How would you feel if someone did that to you? Or better yet, how do you feel when someone does that to you? Do you resent them — seethe inside when you see them approach? Do you become angry when you hear that repeated phrase — "Sorry, next time. I can't pay you now, but I will."

How would you feel if you were the one who owed the payments? Would you go out of your way to avoid the person? Try not to look them in the eyes? Would you pretend you didn't remember? Would you inwardly discount the whole matter as "not really your fault" or "not really that important"?

Well, that's what was happening to this elder friend of mine who relayed the story to me years afterward. It got so it affected what he thought of these individuals and clouded his relationship with each of them. He had a bad attitude and resented them when he scanned the list. When he ran into these individuals, their "debt" would be the first think on his mind. It was destroying his relationships with them and eroding his own spirit.

One day he finally had enough. He had an "ah ha" moment.

He opened up that glove compartment. He took out the record book with its long list of names and amounts owed. And he ripped up each page and threw them away.

He said it changed his attitude toward those people and lifted a weighty burden from his psyche. He could look them in the eye again. He began to treat each as a fellow human being again.

In a deeper and more profound way, God has ripped up that page, that record he has on us. All the times we have disappointment, all our failures, all the times we have missed the mark, judged others — the list has been ripped. God did this that we might be forgiven our debts (which can also be translated from the original Greek as our sins, our trespasses) and in right relationship with God. We have been forgiven in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Believe and live in this truth and give thanks to God.

"For while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Romans 5: 8

## Schedule set for central issuance of new driver licenses

A general reminder that Alaska DMV has begun central issuance of driver licenses and identification cards (ID) using the following schedule:

Northern Region: including Nome, Kotzebue, and Barrow will start central issuance around June 13-19, 2014. Additionally Alaska DMV has received questions from the public and business sectors on central issuance. We'd like to bring a few of those new FAQ items to your attention.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) for Central Issuance:

Will this require any action on the resident's part when a license expires?

The process is exactly the same as the current practice of renewing your license – only that you will receive a temporary card while a new card is mailed to your address of record. No new action on the resident's part when you go into a DMV.

If you renew your card online, then you will be mailed

a temporary license or identification card that is valid for 60 days. This process is similar to DMV's current process. If you renew your license or identification card online, then your permanent card will be mailed to you, and you should receive it in approximately two weeks.

Is DMV collecting my private information?

The information that was collected previously is the same information that will be collected under central issuance. Photo, legal name, DOB, height, weight, sex, eyes, etc. – all the same. Only the issuance from a central, secure site and printed security features to ensure it is harder to counterfeit are changed.

Do these cards have RFID chips in them?

Alaska's new card does not have an RFID chip that some "enhanced" licenses have in other states. In fact, the legislature passed laws in 2008 and reaffirmed them in 2013 that Alaska will not spend money toward REAL ID features such as an RFID chip.

# Fishing Reports.

# Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

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# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m. (Worshin 11 a.m.)

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

> Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Teckend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr.
Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106
or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

> Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

# Employment -



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

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#### **Patient Hostel Attendant, Patient Hostel Department**

Provide a safe, comfortable place for patients who are awaiting delivery or other hospital services by maintaining a healthy environment.

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NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

# **NSEDC Job Opportunities**

Vessel Manager (in region): To oversee all aspects of management of NSEDC-owned fishing tender vessels operating in the Norton Sound region. At least 3 years experience in vessel or fleet management, as well as 4 years of supervisory experience is required. Substantially equivelant combination of education and experience may be accepted. Valid driver's license is required.

Office Manager (Nome): Organize and coordinate office operations and procedures and day-to-day management of the retail store at the Norton Sound Seafood Center. At least 4 years of applicable experience and 6 months of supervisory experience is required, along with a valid Alaska driver's license.

#### NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program!

Final candidates of both positions are required to successfully pass a post-offer drug screen and criminal history background check.

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact **Tiffany Martinson**, **Human Resources Director**, **at 443-2477** (*Nome*), **888-650-2477** (*toll-free*) or tiffany@nsedc.com. Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.

# **NSEDC Seasonal Opportunities**



**Test Fish Crew:** We are seeking a Test Fish Captain and Crew Members (2) in Teller for the summer season.

Tender Vessels: Captain and Crew Members to be based out of Nome and Unalakleet area.

Norton Sound Seafood Products: Various levels of processing jobs as well as office support in Nome and Unalakleet.

NSEDC has competitive wages!

All positions are open until filled.

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# **Trooper Beat**

On June 8, at 10:09 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Corey Akeya, 28, of Savoonga, for Assault 3, Assault 4, Misconduct Involving Weapons 4 and Probation Violation. Additional charges are pending further investigation.

On June 11, at approximately 1:50 p.m. VPSO Soonagrook arrested Carlson Tingook, 54, of Teller after investigation revealed that he assaulted a family member. Alcohol was a factor to

On June 11, at approximately 2:00 p.m., a Nome resident reported that their 1999 Gray Ford Windstar mini-van was vandalized while parked near the Safety Sound Bridge outside of Nome. The damages are estimated to over \$1,500 in repairs. If you have any information regarding this case, please call the AST in Nome at 1-800-443-

On June 13, at approximately 11:00 a.m.,

Thomas Cheemuk, 29, of Saint Michael was arrested on an outstanding warrant. The warrant was for failing to appear for a court hearing for the charge of Harassment in the 1st Degree

On June 13, at approximately 12:15 p.m., Diana Shelikoff, 20, of Saint Michael was arrested on an outstanding warrant. The warrant was for violating her felony probation conditions from a case originating in Anchorage.

On June 13, at approximately 2:15 p.m., Gregory Mike, 44, of Stebbins was arrested by VPSO Soonagrook on an outstanding warrant in Stebbins. The warrant was for failing to appear for a remand hearing in Nome.

On June 13, at approximately 3:15 p.m., Lena Elachik, 31, of Saint Michael was arrested in Saint Michael by VPSO Soonagrook. The warrant was for the offense of violating her probation conditions in a Nome court case

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Nome liquor license available. **Asking** \$200,000. Contact Joseph Miller at RE/MAX Dynamic if interested. (907) 351-4794

# Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 06-09-14 through 06-15-

14 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 6/9 at 1 p.m. Nome Police pulled over a dirt bike that turned off Nome Teller Highway heading East on Greg Kruschek Avenue. Because the bike was not authorized to drive on the road since it had no tail lights or headlights, the individual was pulled over. Further investigation revealed the minor did not have a valid driver's increase. The Severe day was evited to the property for the control of the cont

cense. The 16-year-old was given a citation for driving a motor vehicle without a license. On 6/9 at 1:26 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Kings Place. This resulted in Randy Devore, 69, being issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign and Failure to Rendy Port of Previde Parcel Previous Provide Provid Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance.

On 6/9 at 4:55 p.m. Nome Police conducted a traffic stop, resulting in Michael McGowan Jr. being issued a citation for Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration and also for Failure to Exhibit Breaf of beautrops on depond Exhibit Proof of Insurance on demand.

On 6/10 at 3:18 p.m. Nome Police Department on 6/10 at 3:18 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic assault on the West side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Gene Oxereok, 62, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Larry and Nora Brown, 45 and 44, were also placed under arrest for Violating their Conditions of Release. All three individuals were remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On 6/11 at 2:30 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Brian Ayek, In a investigation led to the arrest of shan Ayek, 21, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree and Violating his Probation. He was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 6/11 at 12:10 p.m. the Nome Police De-

partment conducted a traffic stop near Front Street on a vehicle that was bearing Texas license plates. Investigation revealed the vehicle was not registered in the State of Alaska. Morgan McCreadei was issued a citation for Driving without Proof of Insurance and given a warning to get her vehicle registered. vehicle registered

On 6/12 at 1 a.m. Nome Police Department re On 6/12 at 1 a.m. Nome Police Department re-sponded to a male sleeping in an establishment on Bering Street. Further investigation revealed Jordan Lyon was Violating his Conditions of Re-lease. A Summons was requested. On 06/12 at 4:45 p.m. the Nome Police De-

On 06/12 at 4:49 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an intoxicated male who had a warrant for his arrest. Upon arrival, officers made contact with Ladd Soonogook, 54. Ladd was issued an open container citation and arrested for a Warrant. During this event, Alovisus Muktoyuk, 43, was placed under arrest for Violating his Conditions of Release. Both Ladd and Al were taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital were taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and then to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. On 6/12 at 5:44 p.m. the Nome Police De-partment conducted a traffic stop near Seppala.

This resulted in a minor being issued a citation for Operating a Motor Vehicle Without an Alaska Driv-

On 6/12 at 6:51 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near Center Creek Road. This resulted in Victor Lee being issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a

Highway.

On 6/12 at 707 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop near C Street. This resulted in Mike Hahn being issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a Road.

On 6/12 at 7:15 p.m. Nome Police Department

responded to a male challenging other individuals to fights on Bering Street. Further investigation revealed Eric Pushruk, 32, was in violation of his Probation. Pushruk was remanded to AMCC. No bail was set. On 6/13 at 1:47 p.m. officers contacted Kevin

Kava and issued him a citation for Open Conkava and issued nim a citation for Open Container. Again at 4:18 p.m. Nome police officers were patrolling when they observed Kevin Kava with an open, half drank Budweiser can. Kevin was issued another Open Container citation.

On 6/14 at 12:17 a.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to a report of a disturbance near River Road. Invetigation led to the arrest of Fredric Saccheus, 24, for Violating his Conditions of Probation and Release.

On 6/14 at 12:25 a.m. Nome Police Department

ment was dispatched to the West side of town for a disturbance. During the course of the investigation Raymond Larsen, 50, was placed under argation Haymonia Carsen, 50, was placed under ar-rest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Raymond was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 6/14 at 2:03 a.m. Nome Police Department was conducting a patrol on Front Street when they observed an ATV entangled in the metal wiring of an electric post by a business on Lomen Avenue, after an unreported vehicle accident. Investiga-tion resulted in the arrest of Kathryn Rycroft, 55, for Driving Under the Influence of classics. for Driving Under the Influence of alcohol. Rycroft was remanded at AMCC for DUI and held there for \$1,000 bail

On 6/14 at 8:55 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop. Investigation led to Wendy Whitaker being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance

On 6/14 at 7:05 n m. Nome Police were conducting patrol when they contacted John Wellert Jr. Further investigation was performed and he was issued an Open Container citation for having

an open Heineken bottle. On 6/15 at 7:10 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call on the west side of town after a report of a disturbance. During the investiga-tion Nancy Iyapana, 26, was placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Vio-lence and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 06/15 at 9:40 p.m. while on patrol, Officers observed Derek Saclamana, 25, intoxicated in front of a local business on Front Street. During the investigation, Derek was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$250.

## Real Estate



# **Nome Sweet Homes**

#### \*\*\*Lots & Land\*\*\*

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Nice kitchen, pantry & mudr 120 W 3rd Avenue - \$365,000 2BR LARGE DECK

Vaulted ceilings, nice deck, vinyl Energy efficient house 405 G St - \$198,000 4BR ON LARGE LOT New flooring, appliances, more! Close to Nome Rec and School 402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

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#### **Property for Sale**

401 West D Street (corner of Seppala and D Street) Large 4 bedroom home needs repair, includes 3 City of Nome blocks. commercial or residential zoned. Perfect location for a business, high traffic on airport road. (907) 304-1418.

FOR SALE — Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn

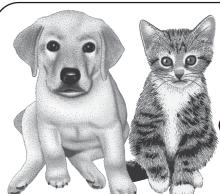
FOR SALE - House and workshop or possible rental, Banner Creek, 466-8279





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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262

# Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the Matter of a Change of Name for John W. Erickson,

Current Name of Minor Child

CASE 2NO-14-00118CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case # 2NO-14-00118Cl requesting a name change from (current name) John W. Erickson to John W. Erickson-Ford, A hearing on this request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the Matter of a Change of Name for Jamison L. Erickson,

Current Name of Minor Child CASE 2NO-14-00119CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case # 2NO-14-00119Cl requesting a name change from (current name) Jamison L. Erickson to Jamison L. Erickson-Ford, A hearing on this request will be held on June 19, 2014 at 9:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box

5/29-6/5-12-19 INVITATION TO BID NOME-BELTZ CHARTER SCHOOL FIRE PROTECTION UPGRADE PROJECT NOME, ALASKA OWNER: NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE)

907-443-5345 (FAX) The Nome Public Schools District will receive sealed bids to upgrade the fire protection system at the Nome-Beltz Charter School. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be avail-

able by June 19, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy #102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is July 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the enve-lope as "Bid Enclosed Nome-Beltz Charter School Fire Protection Upgrade" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder

More Trooper Beat

leet for Subsistence Fishing - Closed Period. Lock-wood was also cited for Unmarked Subsistence Gear - Gill Net. Bail: \$100. Arraignment in Un-alakleet Court on July 1, 2014.

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as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids

6/19-26-7/3PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CON-SERVATION

An application for renewal of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as fol-

Applicant:
Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc. 4831 Eagle Street

Anchorage, AK 99503
Proposed Activity:

The preparation of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, supported by adequate resources, which demonstrates the applicant's ability to <u>plan</u> to contain, control and clean up an oil discharge from the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc. Emmonak Power Plant facility. This facility has a capacity of 560,000 gallons; diesel is the only petroleum product stored.

Location:
Delta Street, Emmonak, AK

Potential Results:
A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the lands or waters of the state as a result of this op-

Activity identified as:

State Contingency Plan Number 14-CP-5227 Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding this application may do so in writing to Dennis Hartwick, Department of Environmental Conservation, SPAR/IPP/TTF, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, AK 99709, (907)451-2171 (phone), (907)451-2155 (fax),

dennis.hartwick@alaska.gov.
Requests for additional information must be received by July 14, 2014. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 pm ADT on July 18, 2014. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify that email submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The comment period may be extended in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) and (e).

Copies of the application and plan are avail for public review at the department's office in Fair

banks located at 610 University Avenue.

The Department will hold a public hearing on the plan application if it determines that good cause exists. Residents in the affected area or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address prior to July 18, 2014. The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 prior to July 18, 2014 to ensure that any neces sary accommodations can be provided.

On June 14, AWT in Unalakleet summonsed Charles A. Lockwood, 66, of Unalakleet for Subsistence Fishing - Closed Period. Lockwood was also cited for Unmarked Subsistence Gear - Gill Net. Bail: \$100. Arraignment in Unalakleet Court on July 1, 2014.

On June 14, at 3:30 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Brendan Oseuk, 39, of Gambell, for Driving Under the Influence. Oseuk was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Constitution Constitution of Consti tain Correctional Center

## On June 13, at approximately 3:30 p.m., John Aluska 40, of Stebbins was arrested with a warrant by VPSO Soonagrook. The warrant was for failing to appear in court for a charge of Assault in On June 14, Wildlife Troopers in Unalakleet summonsed Charles A. Lockwood, 66, of Unalak-

# The Dock Walk

The floating docks are in the water, the ice is long gone and vessel traffic at the Nome Port and Small Boat Harbor is in full swing. Not minding the busy harbor, there were reports of a rare male spectacled eider paddling around near the floating docks inside the harbor.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reported the following activity in the last two weeks:

On May 29, the sailing vessel Altan Girl arrived from Canada, and the Turkish-Canadian owner and operator Erkan Gursoy is planning to sail through the Northwest Passage all the way to Turkey.

On June 1, Northland Services' tug Polar Ranger and the Aleutian Trader barge arrived. They departed on June 3. Brice Construction arrived with the Sam B / LAB tug and barge and were the first ones to dock at the newly installed high ramp. All went very well, Stotts said, and they discharged construction equipment.

On June 4, Alaska Logistics arrived with the tug and barge Ocean Mariner/Western 7 to discharge freight. They loaded a 1900 Hitachi Excavator from the Rock Creek mine to be shipped out of town. On June 5, Alaska

On June 11, Alaska Logistics' tug and barge SeaHawk/Brittney Moe arrived and docked at the new high ramp to discharge freight. They departed on June

On June 15, NSEDC's vessel Akutan arrived, hauling herring to be used as bait for local fishermen. The Akutan departed later that day.

On June 16, NSEDC had the fishing tender *Egavik* arrive. The vessel will operate out of Norton Sound for the fishing season as a tender vessel for the villages.



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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE SEALED BID for SURPLUS VEHICLES**

The purpose is to dispose of the following surplus City owned vehicles.

Item #	Year	Make	Model	VIN	Comment
1	1998	Ford	F-150	1FTDX18W3WNA11727	Note 1
2	2003	Ford	F-350	1FDWF37P13EC83184	Note 2
3	New	HR	R19.5 Tires, 7 each	n/a	Note 3
4	1989	Ford	F-150	1FTEF14NXKKA89132	Note 4
5	Unknown	Suzuki	King Quad 300	JSAAK43A612111257	Note 5
6	Unknown	Honda	Four Trax	478TE1508TA819505	Note 5
7	Unknown	Polaris	Sportsman 400	21919	Note 6
8	Unknown	Yamaha	Grizzly 500 Special Edition	JY4AM03Y06C092484	Note 7
9	Unknown	Polaris	500HO	0138273	Note 8
10	Unknown	Arctic Cat	Panther Mountain Cat	9107937	Note 9
11	2009	Arctic Cat	400	4UF09ATV89T212278	Note 10

NOTE 1: Bids less than \$3,000.00 will not be considered for the 1998 Ford Pickup. NOTE 2: Bids less than \$4,000.00 will not be considered for the 2003 Ford F-350 Ambulance.

NOTE 3: Bids less than \$1,400.00 will not be considered for the R19.5 Tires.

NOTE 4: Bids less than \$1,500.00 will not be considered for the 1989 Ford F-150.

NOTE 5: Bids less than \$300.00 will not be considered for the Suzuki King Quad 300 or the Honda Four Trax ATV.

NOTE 6: Bids less than \$500.00 will not be considered for the Polaris Sportsman 400 ATV.

NOTE 7: Bids less than \$1,700.00 will not be considered for the Yamaha Grizzly 500 ATV. NOTE 8: Bids less than \$2,200.00 will not be considered for the Polaris 500HO ATV.

NOTE 9: Bids less than \$1,300.00 will not be considered for the Arctic Cat Panther

Mountain Cat ATV.

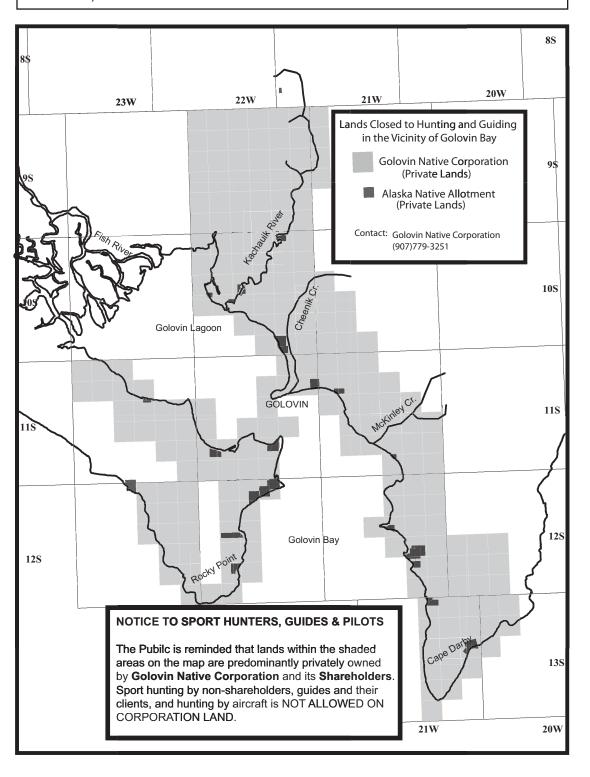
NOTE 10: Bids less than \$2,200.00 will not be considered for the Arctic Cat 400 ATV.

The vehicles and equipment are on display at the Small Boat Harbor across from the Harbormaster's Office.

All vehicles will be sold "as is", with no warranty of any type, written or implied. Stop by City Hall to pick up a bid form, and submit a sealed bid to the City Clerk, P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762, no later than 3:00 PM on June 26, 2014. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Bids will be opened June 26, 2014 at 3 PM in the City Clerk's Office.

Successful bidders must pay by certified check and remove the vehicles from municipal property within 10 days of the notice of award.



# Governor Parnell announces appointments to boards and commissions

June 11, 2014, Juneau, Alaska - Governor Sean Parnell today announced appointments to the Alaska Workers' Compensation Board, Alaska Workforce Investment Board, Alaska Retirement Management Board, Local Boundary Commission, and Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee.

Alaska Workers' Compensation Board

Governor Parnell appointed Lake Williams to the Alaska Workers' Compensation Board. The board reviews all regulations developed by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development pertaining to hearing panel rules. Members serve on quasi-judicial hearing panels that typically convene in Fairbanks, Anchorage, and Juneau to hear and resolve disputed ben-

Williams, of Fairbanks, is the business representative of IUOE Local 302. He is the president of Fairbank's Building and Construction Trades and a member of the Fairbanks Economic Development Corporation. Williams received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Iowa. He is appointed to a labor seat.

#### Alaska Workforce Investment Board

Governor Parnell appointed Gary Dixon to the Alaska Workforce Investment Board. The board works to develop and oversee the implementation of a comprehensive state human resource investment system. The board also promotes an efficient, effective, and integrated system of employment education and training programs and services, so that all Alaskans have the skills and opportunities necessary to earn a living wage, and to meet the future business needs of the state.

Dixon, of Anchorage, is the vice president of Teamsters Local 959. He serves as trustee on the Alaska Teamsters Local 959 Pension Board and the Local 959 Training Trust Board. Dixon is a member of the Alaska Works Partnership Board and prior member of the Alaska Construction Industry Substance Abuse Program. He is appointed to a labor seat.

#### Alaska Retirement Management Board

Governor Parnell reappointed Sam Trivette and Gayle Harbo to the Alaska Retirement Management Board. The board's primary mission is to serve as the trustee of the assets of the state's retirement systems, the State of Alaska Supplemental Annuity Plan, the deferred compensation program for state employees, and the Alaska retiree health care trusts.

Trivette, of Juneau, is a retired state employee who worked 18 years as executive director of the Alaska Parole Board, and 15 years for the state Department of Corrections as a probation officer, chief state probation officer, community corrections director, and as a consultant. He is past president of the Retired Public Employees of Alaska and a member of the American Federation of Teachers Retirees national executive board. Trivette earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Alaska Anchorage. Currently vice-chair of the retirement board, he was nominated by the AFL-CIO for reappointment to a seat representing participants in the state Public Employees' Retirement System

Harbo, of Fairbanks, is a retired mathematics teacher who spent 25 years teaching at Lathrop High School. She belongs to the National Council of Teacher Retirement Systems, National Council of Teachers of Math, National Retired Teachers of Alaska, Fairbanks Retired Teachers Association, and the Alaska chapter of the National Education Association. Harbo was named Alaska Teacher of the Year in 1989. She was nominated by the National Education Association-Alaska for reappointment to a seat representing participants in the state Teachers' Retirement System.

#### **Local Boundary Commission**

Governor Parnell reappointed Robert Harcharek to the Local Boundary Commission. The commission acts on petitions for incorporation, dissolution, merger, and consolidation of cities and boroughs; annexation to cities and boroughs; detachment from cities and boroughs; and reclassification of cities.

Harcharek, of Barrow, is the mayor of the City of Barrow. He holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Mansfield State University, a master's degree in education from Syracuse University, and a Ph.D. in social sciences and education from the University of Pittsburgh. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for the Second Judicial District.

#### **Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee**

Governor Parnell appointed John MacKinnon to the Emerging Energy Technology Fund Advisory Committee. The committee, created by the Legislature, makes grants from the Emerging Energy Technology Fund for demonstration projects of technologies that have a reasonable expectation of being commercially viable within five years, the objective being to test emerging technologies or methods of conserving energy, or improving existing technologies.

MacKinnon, of Anchorage, is the executive director of the Associated General Contractors of Alaska, a nonprofit construction trade association. MacKinnon, formerly of Juneau, served five years as deputy commissioner of the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities. Prior to that, he was a building contractor and served four terms on the City and Borough of Juneau Assembly. He is appointed to a seat representing the Denali Commission.

# Court

#### Week ending 6/13 Civil

Tom Molly v Cheemuk III John B : Civil Protective Order Peterson, Anna F. v. Saclamana, SR., Jeffery T.; Civil Protective Order
D'Connor, Dawn M. v. Burgo, Alfred; Civil Protective Order
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Lane, Danny N.; Petition for Order re
PFD or Native Dividend

**Small Claims** 

Credit Union 1 v. Kimoktoak, Jeffrey Mychal; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Credit Union 1 v. Dexter, Susan M.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-221CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-221CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filled by the DAs Office 6/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-250CR Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing For Probation; CTN 001: AS11.46.482(a)(1): Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Date of Offense: 4/23/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.230(a)(1): Assault 4°. Recklessly Injure; CTN 003: AS11.56.757(b)(2): AS11.56.757(b)(2): Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 6/9/14 with counsel, PD Thielen, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 2 years under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution if the state files in 30 days) as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of prodetendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; I ne Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(); Police Training Surcharge: IT I S ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN: 001: Surcharge Amount: \$100; INITIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave., Suite 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 AS 12.55.041(b)(1); SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in conin suspended and must only be plant determined in production is revoked and, in Connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in Order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case; Judge will issue an order pertaining to petition to forfeit bail.

State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-268CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001; VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Noelle Bell (12/20/94); 2NO-14-287CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: DWLR; Charge 002: MICS6; Charge 003: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office

001: DWLR; Charge 002: MICSO; Charge 003: VOCT, Field by Lind 24, 184 (19/14).

State of Alaska v. Clifton Vial (10/25/59); Count 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 2/17/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Report on 7/15/14 to Cordova Center, Anch. By 7:45 a.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3,000, 50 suspended; \$3,000 due 3 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$50 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered. due w/in 3 years; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. amount ordered, due win 3 years; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6; See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP, other: contact NSHC Behavioral Health, 443-3311 or any DOC/State approved program; within 5 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 9/1/14 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/14 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license re sessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/10/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years (date of judgment: 6/10/14); Must consent to PBT on officer re

quest; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation; Other: Pay Restitution: to be de

termined under criminal rule. State of Alaska v. Louis Ozenna (4/4/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN

114189588; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6/15/16; MNL pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. at et of Alaska v. Robert John Larsen (4/21/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 2/22/14; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below: First \$200 with \$0 curps and \$100 ft. the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 6 months; Probation for 6 months; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: Prime for Life (if offered by NSHC w/in 120 days); Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program;

Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances w/o RX or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Christina S. Cabrera (10/21/83); 2NO-14-219CR Amended CTN 2

Dism; Count 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 4/19/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: count 3

and count 2; Ready to Release; 200 days, 180 days suspended; Time served; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500, \$0.000 processed; Time Surphages (\$75.50.000). to Clerk of Court, of pay online at courtrécords.alaśka.go//ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due one year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 Suspended; \$50 Due from Defendant; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.); \$0 Suspended; Full amount ordered, due; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim. R. 32.6; See Restitution Judgment; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: contact NSHC (Behavioral Health, 443-3311) within 5 days; Set up appointment by 7/1/14; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 28 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Appear 8/29/14 at 1:30 p.m. to prove that you followed all assessment recommendations/treatment rec. if you fail to appear, warrant will issue; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/6/14), subject to the following conditions; Obey all direct count articles listed elose by the decilions extend Compiler in a idiable offenses. De year (date of Jugarient, John 14), studied to the following containting, order at infection court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending one year (date of judgment: 6/6/14); PBT on officer req.; Other: No controlled substances w/o prescription; Use prescription medication as directed by Dr.; Subject to warrantless arrest for probation violation.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797142; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Report to Nome Court on 6/27/14 for a remand hearing; Status Hearing on whether defendant may enter treatment.

State of Alaska v. Stuart W. Rock (10/9/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677905; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongittilin (5/5/77); 2NO-11-749CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701114; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongittlin (5/5/77); 2NO-11-749CH Order to Modify or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 1127011114; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken. State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongittlin (5/5/77); 2NO-12-702CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034107; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken. State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongittlin (5/5/77); 2NO-13-570CR Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 7/18/13; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date): 6/12/14 with coursel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Com missioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001:4 years flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001:\$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is ex-

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.46.300(a)(1): Burglary 1–In A Dwelling; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/21/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.46.484(a)(1): Crim Mischief 4-Prop Dam \$50-\$499; CTN 003: AS11.46.140(a)(1): Theft 3-Value

\$50-\$499; Offense Dates: 2/21/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date): 6/12/14 with counsel, Public Defender Dunmire, and the DA present; Sentence: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities expendence of the New York 100 per season to the Department of Law Collections Lieutering. cilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exponerated.

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Driver's License Directives: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date.

State of Alaska v. Francis Rookok (6/19/86), CTN 2: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/1/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; SD per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/11/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Daisy Kulowiyi Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Daisy Kulowiy without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

ate of Alaska v. Homer Wongittilin (12/3/95); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: 04.16.050 MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 6/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Peter Olanna (3/30/86); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 5/31/14; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Ready to release, time served; initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/10/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Brendon Gologergen-Tran (1/6/87); CTN 3: Assault 4; DV; Date of Vi-

olation: 1/26/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2 and 001; 240 days, 240 days suspended, Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/10/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines et al. (2) which to warrantless carret for any widelines of these conby the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conditions of law, assaultive or disorderly conditions. duct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Beverly Krier without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare

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COLD FOG—Fog hangs over the Bering Sea as Nome enjoys the early morning sunshine.

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Photo by Eden Gumaer TWINS— Two moose yougsters stick together at Banner Creek outside of Nome on June 8.



Photo by Eden Gumaer HI BEAR — A Grizzly bear stands up for a better view at mile 72 of the Kougarok road outside of Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker
MUSKOX AND DOG— An unattended dog harassed a herd of musk ox
along the Dexter Bypass road outside of Nome on June 14.



Photo by Diana Haecker

TRAINING— The Army National Guard Black Hawk crew, stationed in Nome, conducted an emergency response training exercise to fight large fires. The exercise was done just outside of Nome. The bucket holds 1,000 gallons of water, that are dropped onto a potential fire.



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NOME RIVER RAFT RACE—A total of four rafts entered the 2014 Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race, held on Sunday, June 22. More photos and results inside.

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# DEC monitors fuel spill cleanup at NSHC hospital

By Diana Haecker

A fuel tank at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital spilled a large amount of diesel fuel #1 in the early morning hours of Friday, June 20.

Since then, trucks have been hauling fuel-contaminated gravel away as part of the cleanup efforts.

The cleanup is overseen by the Fairbanks office of the Dept. of Environemental Conservation, State Coordinator On-Scene DeRuyter confirmed.

DEC's Environmental Program Specialist Patrick Sartz said he received a report of the spill at 5:10 a.m. on Friday morning. A DEC spill report says that a local resident detected a fuel odor from the hospital and reported the spill to DEC.

"Initially there were conflicting reports as to how much fuel spilled,' Sartz said.

He said fuel escaped from one of the three 15,000 diesel fuel tanks at the hospital. The spill report says that NSHC reported that fuel leaked from above ground storage tank 2, which has no lined secondary containment.

While tank 2 was being filled, the actuator valve failed and caused the tank to overflow.

Sartz said an overflow alarm sounded at 4:11 a.m. and hospital personnel responded to the alarm.

According to Sartz, the pump rate

pital maintenance employees were at the tanks to switch off the valves, the gravel underneath the tanks was already soaked with fuel

The spill report says that NSHC staff iniated a cleanup using absorbent pads and boom to recover pooled fuel.

Sartz estimates that 800 to 1,200 gallons of diesel spilled.

The spill was reported to Nome dispatch and, according to Nome Volunteer Fire Department Chief Matt Johnson, several fire fighters responded around 5 a.m. to check the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FUEL SPILL — Fuel escaped one of the three fuel tanks behind the Norton Sound Regional Hospital on Friday morning.

# Humans to give musk oxen plenty of room

By Sandra L. Medearis

Musk oxen have proven themselves harmful to dogs. Musk oxen continue to add numbers to violent deaths and injuries to dogs in the Nome area.

Musk oxen confuse dogs with wolves, an enemy to them and their young, say biologists.

Musk oxen, which are rambling without restraint throughout Nome this summer, come into yards and attack dogs, even dogs restrained by

Again, biologists think muskoxen from predation by brown bears and

But do musk oxen present a danger of death or injury to humans?

Maybe yes, maybe no. Scientists and everyday people who have experience with the hairy, squat, prehistoric-appearing animals have differing opinions.

"I am afraid to go out of my house when they are there," Sarah Swartz said. "I feel so helpless."

A musk ox gashed her dog Cole's chest when she put the German shepherd out in the yard on a chain to do his business before bedtime. A musk ox came into her vard and gored the dog with its sharp, stout

Swartz had a rifle and let off a couple shots as the animal ran off into the willow bushes.

Musk oxen appear regularly near the bike trail along the main drag out gers along the roads.

Game biologists estimate there are more than 3,000 of the shaggy herbivorous ungulates on the Seward Peninsula stemming from 35 animals transplanted in 1981 at the Port Clarence Coast Guard Station about 100 miles northwest of Nome.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BANK HOLD-UP— The annual bank robbery staged by the Society for Historical Reenactment was once again a crowd favorite during the Midnight Sun Festivities. See page 8 for story and more photos.

#### Alaska Chadux to conduct spill drill outside Port of Nome

#### By Diana Haecker

When beach goers and harbor users see several vessels offshore place boom and other oil containment equipment in the water, they should not panic.

Provided that no real spill happens, it is just a drill, conducted by Alaska Chadux Corporation with the help of local fishermen and vessel operators. They will be conducting an oil spill response training exercise outside the harbor.

Chadux is a non-profit memberfunded spill response organization. The Anchorage-based company provides oil pollution compliance help to member companies that move or store petroleum products in Alaska and Alaskan waters.

Bonanza Fuel LLC and Crowley Marine are Chadux members, who operate facilities in Nome. Other members are Delta Western and Vitus Marine, which deliver fuel to tank farms in the region.

Chadux' general manager Matt Melton wrote in an email correspondence with the Nome Nugget that Alaska Chadux has conducted spill response training sessions in Nome over the past six or seven years.

"Typically, we have trained individuals from member company facilities who may be responding to local fuel spills," Melton wrote.

However, the company is currently testing a program that was developed last year and is called "Vessel of Opportunity" program. While Chadux doesn't train vessel owners and crew to be spill responders, the company utilizes local boats and crews for their local knowledge and expertise. Chadux has its own specialized spill response equipment and trained personnel to operate it.

"What we require is a solid and safe work platform for the equipment, someone to operate and crew that platform, and someone with local knowledge of the area," Melton explained.

'While we are sending our crews to Nome in the event of an incident, the vessels of opportunity can be getting ready to respond—loading gear, fueling up, etc. Once we arrive and determine our role in the overall response, we can brief the teams and head out."

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# Letters -

Hi People,

Wow, people thought that when they signed the leases on the house they are buying, that they would be paying that set amount for X amount of years. Especially since those house have had some problems, of which, I believe, the homeowner might have had to pay for out of their own pocket. Once the prices are set, I thought they are not supposed to change and yet, they want to raise the prices on their rent.

Why doesn't the Government just give us all raises so maybe we would be able to accommodate every thing else they've raised?

It saddens me that people let the cycle of abuse go on. Why not stop it? You do not have to live that way. You are just teaching your kids that it is OK to get hit. Chances are thy will do that to their kids because that's the

way they grew up to think its OK. Is that how you want your grandkids to grow up?

Then again, maybe that's one of the reasons there are a few more suicide. Because some of them get tired of the abuse, or have been put down long enough to give up on it ever changing. You have the ability to change that.

Too bad we don't have the ability to give people permanent, year-round jobs. Maybe then people wouldn't sink so low that they feel like drinking, which can lead to a few different things, including death. As it is a depressant it sometimes causes people to do things/ or get upset about things that would seem stupid to them if they were sober. Which tends to get them in trouble and they

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### **Musk Ox Mania**

Many Nomeites recall not so many years ago when the first musk ox sightings caused quite a stir. Back in the '80s the phones at the *Nugget* office would ring and an excited voice would proclaim, "There's a muskox behind Burmeister's dog lot ," or "There's five musk ox this side of the Roadhouse." Cars would line the road with Nomeites and their cameras. Well, now the musk ox is not so unique. In fact it is becoming a danger. We forget that a musk ox is a wild animal with a set of horns that put Fredrick the Impaler to shame. With one thrust they can gore a dog, a person or anything they perceive as a threat.

Recently as many as 70 of the shaggy longhaired beasts have made Nome their home as they hang out near the airport, Icy View and the beach. Why are they taking up residence here? Is it because of our tender and crunchy lawns and gardens? Is it because they feel safe because there are no bears to bother them or no wolves to join them for lunch? Whatever the reason, they have become a safety hazard. Nomeites need to exercise extreme caution when out hiking, biking or jogging. Musk ox are fun to watch, but best observed from a distance.

How can we encourage these magnificent wild animals to get out of town? Should we erect cardboard bear cut outs with recorded growl sounds? How about some wolf howls at night? Were the musk ox imported here to supply us with a source of red meat? If so, then we should practice some game management techniques that involve our favorite recipes for musk ox stew, roast or burgers. — N.L.M.—

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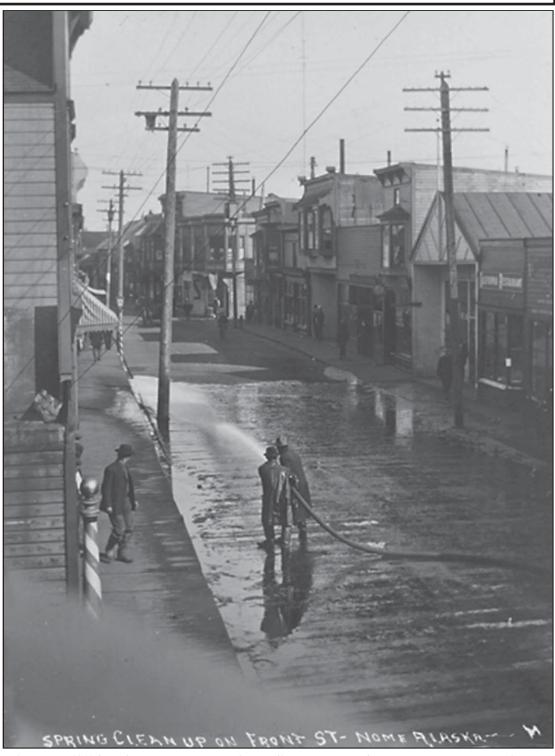


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06/27	Fr	7:37 a.m.	+1.2	4:57 p.m.	+1.3	11:12 a.m.	+1.0		
06/28	Sa	8:25 a.m.	+1.3	5:42 p.m.	+1.3	12:35 a.m.	-0.1	12:10 p.m.	+1.0
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06/30	Mo	9:33 a.m.	+1.3	7:24 p.m.	+1.2	1:52 a.m.	-0.1	2:07 p.m.	+1.0
07/01	Tu	10:00 a.m.	+1.3	8:19 p.m.	+1.2	2:30 a.m.	-0.1	3:03 p.m.	+0.9
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# Strait Action

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#### BSNC feasibility study on **Port Clarence released**

Bering Straits Native Corporation and Crowley commissioned Northern Economics to prepare a feasibility analysis on Port Clarence as a support base. The report was released in June and states that "the project team believes oil and gas development activities are the only market segment with sufficient potential revenue to support development of Port Clarence within the next 10 years."

The purpose of the report was to find out if there is enough demand and potential uses and economic regional benefits if port facilities were constructed at Port Clarence. The report concluded that a minimum of facilities would mean the construction of a dock, a 66-man camp, gravel pads, water and wastewater installations and power generation. If oil and gas exploration activities begin again in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, fuel and logistic support at Port Clarence may look attractive, but larger firms use Unalaska and Dutch Harbor for support.

The report pegs preliminary capital costs for a dock, the camp and the other infrastructure between \$34 million to \$72 million. The report estimates operation and maintenance costs to be \$1.4 million per year. The report identifies public and private funding sources. Private funding sources include commercial lenders and asset management firms. Public funding sources would be the federal Economic Development Administration, USDA or the state's Alaska Industrial Export and Development Authority. The report says, "BSNC indicates it will look first to the private sector for project funding.

As benefits to the region, the report lists potential employment and possibly lower costs of living. This however would only play out if the oil industry would select Port Clarence as a support base with a large number of staff 700 to 1,300 living there and steady oil and gas production would be a reality by 2025. "Cost of living expenses for food, fuel, and supplies might be reduced with economies of scale, after Port Clarence becomes an established support base," says the report.

"However, the team does not expect Port Clarence to significantly reduce costs due to the dispersed location of regional communities, their relative size in relation to Nome, the regional hub, and the extensive use of the current Bypass Mail Program for many goods.'

The report says that Brevig Mission and Teller could benefit from lower fuel prices, due to Port Clarence. Both communities would likely need to invest in larger storage facilities to realize these benefits.

In terms of regional benefits, the report states that a crisis could bring benefits to the region. "Port of refuge status could generate regional benefits, but spill response and emergency vessel response generate most economic activity during an event such as a spill or a vessel grounding. The increased economic activity from spill and rescue events is not predictable and depends on a rapid build-up of supplies and personnel that reflects the severity of the crisis," reads the report.

#### Kawerak to formulate regional Arctic shipping plan

Growing concern about regional increase in shipping traffic has spurred Kawerak Inc. to pursue grant money to organize a regional workshop event and to fund two positions that would be tasked to formulate a regional plan for the Norton Sound and Bering Strait region.

Two private foundations, the Oak Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trust, have awarded grant monies to Kawerak.

Pew Charitable Trust awarded funds for a regional two-day workshop, to which a representative from both City and tribal government of every Kawerak member community will be invited. The goal of the workshop is to identify gaps in research, knowledge, infrastructure, safety; to identify not only risks but also how residents can seize opportunities for economic improvements. The resulting report aims to shine light on concerns about subsistence use, safety and security, and how to overcome infrastructure and other gaps.

A second grant, given by the Oak Foundation funds two positions: one leadership position of a Bering Strait policy planner and a support position. The policy planner will then take the workshop report and build on it by gathering more input from the Kawerak member communities, continue research with communities and shape a community-driven plan that spells out the desires and visions of the Bering Strait region.

"This person would be the eyes and ears for the region by keeping updated on Arctic policy issues on state, federal and international levels. go to many meetings and also speak on behalf of our region," said Fos-

The workshop dates are set for September 16-17, in Nome.

#### Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell visits Nome

Alaska's businesses will play a larger role in Arctic cooperation after a new organization of circumpolar business leaders commissioned by eight Arctic nations gets going this fall, Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell told the Alaska Chamber of Commerce during their Board of Directors meeting on Monday in

Treadwell leads Alaska's participation in the Arctic Council. He said the Council sponsored an Arctic Economic Council, which will include three Alaskans to be selected by the Alaska Chamber, and other Alaskans selected by Inuit, Athabaskan, Aleut and Gwich'in groups. The first formal meeting of the group is scheduled for this fall.

"Arctic development drives Alaska's economy," said Treadwell. We seek to expand oil development offshore, fill the oil pipeline with more onshore production, and develop a natural gas pipeline and LNG project. Our largest Arctic mine, Red Dog, is expanding, and new mining could come from Northwest Arctic coal, Lost River tungsten, graphite near Teller, prospects in the Brooks Range, and gold near and offshore Nome," Treadwell said.

#### Earthquake in Aleutians triggers tsunami warning

On Monday, the National Tsunami Warning Center issued a tsunami warning for the Aleutian Islands and western Alaska after a magnitude 7.9

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PORT CLARENCE - BSNC commissioned a feasibility study to determine economic facts that would make a port facility profitable for

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, June 26

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Bid Opening

\*Vinyasa Yoga \*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*City League Volleyball \*Open Bowling

\*Open Swim \*Thrift Shop
\*NJUS Reg. Mtg. Prematernal Home 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Council Chambers Nome Rec Center

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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# Friday, June 27

\*Pick-up Basketball

\*Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do Pool Open Bowling

\*Bering Strait Jackets in Concert

\*Drop-in Soccer (15+)

\*AA Meeting

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 Bering Sea B&G
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 Nome Rec Center
 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Lutheran Church(rear)
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

## Saturday, June 28

\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting \*Teen Dance

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. **Mini Covention Center 8:00 p.m.** 

## Sunday, June 29

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

## Monday, June 30

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim

\*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics \*Tae Kwon Do

\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, July 1

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training
\*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*NPC Reg. Mtg.

\*W.S. Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

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Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
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#### Wednesday, July 2

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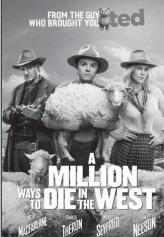


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ON FILM — A Nome gold dredge putters back into the harbor as a film crew captures the scene, in this photo taken June 4.

# Alaska Chadux -

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Nome was selected as one of the hubs to recruit a fleet of vessels to serve as platforms for the specialists. "We conducted a familiarization session with our response equipment last year and began identifying local vessels with owners interested in the program. Last week we conducted a classroom training session and had owners of five local fishing vessels plus crew participate," Melton wrote.

They have identified eight local vessels that would be appropriate platforms for spill response. "We are looking at several more," added Melton.

This week's exercise is a training session to familiarize Chadux personnel with each vessel in the fleet and to see how their response equipment works aboard those vessels. It is also meant to familiarize vessel operators and crew with basic onwater spill response tactics.

"We plan to work in open water, outside the harbor to minimize interference with regular vessel traffic," wrote Melton.

There won't be any substances put in the water. Melton commented that it is not necessary to do so. "We can tell how effective the equipment is functioning by looking at wave patterns or the amount of sea foam and debris being collected in the boom," he explained.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts said that the Port's involvement is limited to recommending a good spot on the water to conduct the test on Wednesday and Thursday.

The VOO is also being tested in Kodiak, Whittier, Valdez, Cordova and Unalaska. Melton added that they have used vessels of opportunity for real spill responses, most recently on the Igushik River out of Dillingham last year and for the grounding of M/V Monterrey near Kodiak in 2012. Over the next year, Chadux

plans to expand the Norton Sound VOO program to include at least 10 vessels.

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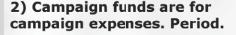
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"Usually, the responsible party is taking care of the cleanup, but we wanted to make sure that there is no danger," said Johnson.

According to the spill report, NSHC hired Bering Straits Native Corporation to conduct indoor air monitoring in the hosptial and to remove contaminated soil from around and beneath the tanks. The area of contamination is estimated to be 2,500 sf. During the spill, diesel fumes were reported inside the hospital, but none since cleanup began.

Bering Straits Development Company was contracted to clean up the spill. Workers with the company have been removing contaminated gravel from the site since Friday. As of Monday afternoon they had hauled more than 180 cubic yards of fuel-contaminated gravel off the site.

Approximately 10 cubic yards fit into one regular dump truck.

The dirty dirt is stockpiled in containment cells in Icy View. According to the company, the dirt will be treated with fertilizer, containing bacteria that eat up the contamination. However, Icy View is a residential neighborhood and an alarmed neighbor already complained about the diesel fumes wafting into his house from the stored contaminated soil.

Wesley Ghormley, a DEC inspector, arrived in Nome on Monday evening to monitor the cleanup progress and advise if further steps have to be taken. Ghormley was also to travel to Shishmaref to monitor an older fuel spill situation there.

Despite attempts to reach NSHC leadership for comment by telephone and email, no response was received by press time.

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# Musk oxen

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Biologists say musk ox numbers are going down.

Nevertheless, in the community, musk ox are becoming more preva-

"There is almost no place you can go where you are not going to run into musk ox," said John Handeland whose dog Rufus was gored.

Nowadays, Rufus is eliminating through a reconstructed rectum after \$10,000 in veterinary bills after a musk ox gored his behind.

"There is more wildlife in Nome that we can tolerate," Handeland declared.

Dr. Gunter Spreth, an anthropologist from University of Hamburg, who comes to Nome each summer to study northern cultures and has long experience with musk ox in their northern European habitats, said anyone who claims musk ox cannot be a threat to humans is 'taking a great responsibility on his shoulders.

"On the biological side, musk oxen realize dogs as wolves. The smell and sound goes together with wolves. It is in the genes of the musk ox that wolves are a danger to them. If a human is together with a dog, he is connected to that instinctive reaction," Spreth said. "I would never say that musk oxen are not dangerous to humans. Humans are connected with

Musk oxen delight tourists and photograpers, but they have become a nuisance in town.

They part the willow bushes unexpectedly to graze vegetation within a few feet of houses and yards where

Compiled by Diana Haecker

spoiled Nome with sunny skies and

calm weather. Harbormaster Lucas

Stotts reports the following activities

M/T Harbour Kristine anchored off-

shore for fuel operations. Vitus Ma-

rine's Naniq/AVEC 183 arrived for

and barge Diane H/Kumtux came in

to discharge cargo. M/T Harbour

Kristine was offshore and the

Naniq/AVEC 183 were still inside

tine arrived to discharge 1 million gallons of diesel to NJUS for the

power plant. The tug and barge

Diane H/Kumtux departed. The

On June 19, M/T Harbour Kris-

On June 18, Bering Pacific's tug

On June 17, the tanker vessel

at the harbor.

fuel operations.

the harbor.

The summer solstice week

The Dock Walk

children run around and make noise.

Musk oxen from time to time occupy East End Park, they camp behind the hospital, they settle down along the well-traveled road to the mouth of the Nome River, a popular summer fishing ground.

On summer mornings, residents have risen, grabbed a cup of coffee, parted their curtains and seen a whole herd doing an overnight in their yard.

The state Fish and Game has already set up a bow hunt near Nome, to decrease the chance of bullets zinging through the air in the populated area, according to ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn.

State Dept. of Fish and Game laws allow one bull to be taken by bow or muzzleloader in the open season from Jan. 1 to March 15 by permit only. The legal area is in GMU 22C in the "portion of the Snake River drainage downstream of the Glacier Creek confluence and including the Glacier Creek drainage, that portion of the Nome River drainage downstream of and including the Basin Creek and Shepard Creek drainages, and all drainages flowing directly to Norton Sound between the mouths of the Nome River and the Snake River," according to ADF&G regulations. Only residents are eligible for this hunt. It is a Tier II subsistence hunt with special qualifications to allow one permit per household.

Hunting is not allowed within Nome's city limits.

Indeed, the musk oxen roam town during the summer when the Seward Peninsula enjoys 24 hours of poten-

On June 20, the tanker M/T Har-

bour Kristine departed and went to

sea to load another 1 million gallons

of fuel from the M/T Antwerp off-

shore. Naniq/AVEC 183 departed to

assist with the fuel transfer offshore.

tine arrived at 2 am to discharge 1

million gallons of diesel fuel to

NJUS tanks and then departed the

harbor to anchor offshore. Northland Services's vessel Nunaniq arrive to

discharge and load cargo from vil-

lages. The M/T Antwerp remained

Nunania departed to deliver cargo to

villages east of Nome. M/T Antwerp and M/T Harbour Kristine are still

and barge Gretchen H/Seabeck ar-

On June 23, Bering Pacific's tug

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parked offshore.

offshore.

On June 22,

On June 21, M/T Harbour Kris-

tial solar energy.

With the coming of winter, the musk oxen customarily move out of town to higher elevation.

Tony Gorn, wildlife biologist and currently a musk ox herder, is summoned often by Nome Police Dept. when conflict could occur between the humans and musk oxen.

Gary Samuelson had to ride herd on musk oxen milling about his house. Three weeks ago, a musk ox gored and killed their dog Bernard.

The Samuelson's had Bernard in their family since he retired from four-time Iditarod Sled Dog Race champion Jeff King's dog team. This month, Samuelson, aboard an ATV four-wheeler, had to herd about 30 musk oxen from his yard.

Musk oxen stand their ground; as a result, it is very difficult to drive musk oxen from areas.

A public announcement from Nome Police Dept. was sent out the morning of June 23:

"There is a herd of musk oxen that have been in the area near 5th Ave and Steadman Ave [smack in the middle of town]. Please use caution if you are in the area. We (NPD) and [state] Fish & Game will do our best to get them out of town and try to keep them there but they will inevitably return.'

Musk ox horns are present in both sexes, appearing in the first year and continuing to grow sideways from mid-skull until the animals reach about four years old when their horns reach maximum width. At around six years old the musk ox have 28-30 inches on bulls and about 15 inches long in cows.

They do not shed their horns.

The state Dept. of Fish and Game offers tips to help people avoid the danger of "unpleasant encounters" in "musk ox country."

- Keep dogs under control at all times in musk ox country. Musk oxen can easily kill or injure dogs. Musk oxen are very patient with people, but very impatient with dogs.
- · Musk oxen are not likely to run from you as moose and caribou do. Musk oxen may be very tolerant and allow you to get surprisingly close. However, they are powerful animals and will react if they feel threatened in their space.
- Pay attention to body language. A musk ox that has stopped feeding, walking, or resting has noticed you and may become agitated.

A stressed musk ox group may form a defensive line and face you.

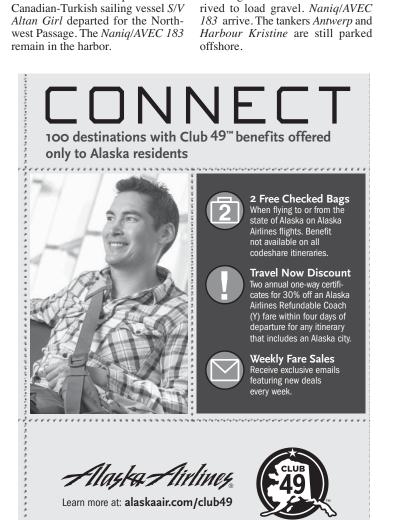
Stressed and agitated animals may begin to sway their head from side to side. Give stressed musk oxen room by retreating from the area.

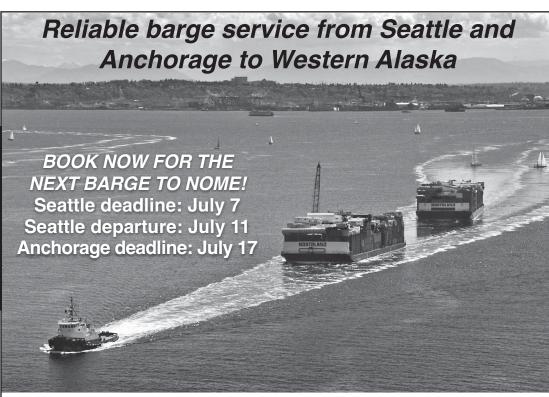
- As with any other wild animal, do not agitate or approach cows with
- Bull muskoxen are more aggressive during the fall breeding season, which takes place from August through October. Precautions should be taken to avoid disturbing males when in rut.
- · View muskoxen from at least 150 feet, give the group a wide berth, and do not box muskoxen in with people or vehicles.
- If you are charged, run; do not stand your ground.
- Muskoxen may tend to move into areas around homes and cemeteries because they offer structures that are appealing for rubbing. Structures or willows also offer muskox a sense of safety and security. Being mindful of structures or willows around your home that may entice muskoxen, may help prevent their presence in those areas.
- Do not feed muskoxen; it is both dangerous and illegal.

Meanwhile, the musk oxen continue to multiply while the solution to musk ox and people vying for the same habitat remains elusive.



COMMON SIGHT - A musk ox browsing on willows near Icy View is a common occurrence in the last few years as the animals seem to have lost all fear of humans and seek out town to roam for food and protection from predators.





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# **Fonseca and Cromer** claim victory at Gold **Dust Dash**

By Keith Conger

When one thinks about ways to get gold in Nome, Alaska, methods such as panning, sluicing, and dredging come to mind. But who knew that you could get gold by cross-country running?

This past Saturday the annual Gold Dust Dash race took place on the beach east of Nome. Both Joey Fonseca and Elaina Cromer won their respective divisions and took home nuggets of gold as prizes for

The Gold Dust Dash is an annual summer running event sponsored by Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP department and is one of the many Mid-night Sun festivities.

According to Jeff Collins, the Nome-Beltz High School Nanooks cross-country running coach, this year the race distance was changed from four miles to five kilometers (3.1 miles) to more closely match the traditional cross-country race distance and to attract more runners.

Spectators at the event saw a thrilling race unfold for overall first place between Collins and Fonseca, an intern with the Summersize Program who just finished college at Johnson and Wales University in Denver, Colorado. With several lead changes along the way, Fonseca was able to hold the most important lead, edging Collins at the finish line by two seconds with a time of 19 minutes 39 seconds.

"I thought I was going to lose him with 400 meters to go," stated Fonseca, "but I was able to have a good kick at 200 meters.'

Cromer, who is working for the UAF Reindeer Research Program and who just completed college at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo, California, was able to hold off Nome marathoner Crystal Tobuk to win the women's division.

Cromer ran cross-country in high school, and track at Cal Poly and has earned gold medals and ribbons before, "but I don't think I've ever won a real piece of gold."

The Nanooks running team was represented at the event.

Upcoming sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn completed the race in 21:03 and was able to outrace older sibling Oliver Hoogendorn, an upcoming senior, by 15 seconds. The pair took third and fourth place respectively.

The brothers, who compete against each other, also work well together as evidenced by their being named co-captains for the upcoming cross-country running season.

"We have a friendly rivalry," stated Wilson Hoogendorn, "sometimes we make fun bets before the race."

Upcoming sophomore Bianca Trowbridge was the lone Nanook girls runner to enter the race. Trowbridge says running on the variable conditions of the beach was a challenge with some places being pretty

Collins is proud of the runners who took part in the race. He says that they are really taking their offseason training seriously. He encourages his athletes to train on sand, but says they need to realize that racing on that surface will add about two minutes to a top runner's usual time.

CAMP presented a third gold nugget that was raffled off for all finishers of the race. Nine-year-old Nome Elementary school runner Natalie Tobuk, who Gold Dust Dash race coordinator Kendal Pike says was "by far the youngest competitor," was the lucky winner of that

CAMP stands for Chronic Care Active Management and Prevention. Its tag line is "strong bodies, healthy choices, sustainable lifestyle."

According to Pike, the Dash has been run annually for about 10

This year the race had over 30 participants. Trowbridge said that the cutest thing was "the three older ladies that were walking the race picking up beach glass.'



SUNNY SIDE OF NOME - Nome's East Beach resembled a beach in more tropical climates as Polar Bear swimmers warmed up in the sun and worked hard on getting a sun tan.



SIGNED LETTER OF INTENT - Eden Gumaer signed a letter of intent to swim and compete for the UAF

# Nome's Eden Gumaer competes for UAF swim team

Swimming her way to the top is a former Nome student, Eden Gumaer of Nome who signed a National Letter of Intent to compete for the UAF Nanooks in 2014/15.

Gumaer most recently has been swimming for the Stingrays Swim Club in Fairbanks, training under the tutelage of Alaska women's UAF swimming head coach Scott Lemley.

Gumaer began her club swimming career with the Nome Northstar Swim Team, competing with them for five years before moving to Fair-

She swam in the Alaska Short Course Junior Olympics in Anchorage this spring and now will bring that high-level competition experience to the Nanooks.

She also brings academic success to the team, earning the UA Scholar's award last year.

"I think Eden Gumaer could be the biggest surprise on our team next season," said Lemley. "She and her father moved from Nome to Fairbanks last year to train with my club

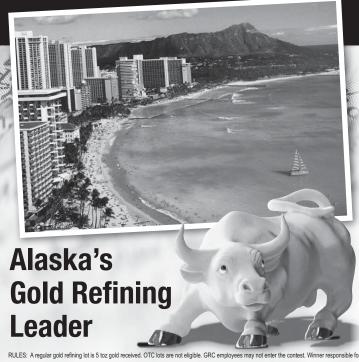
team in an effort to improve her freestyle skills. She swam all best times at the Alaska Spring Junior Olympic Championships, proving the move served her well.

She's a straight-A student which fits perfectly with our team's focus on academics," said Lemley.

The Alaska women swimming team announced only four new recruits to the team for next season.

All four signees are from Alaska.





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# ADF&G fish update Mid-June for Norton Sound

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

#### **CRAB**:

The GHL has been announced at 382,800 pounds. To date 19 permit holders have registered for the open access fishery. The department is working with the major buyer that wants to check crab from the ongoing cooperative test crab tagging project before they commit to purchasing crab when the season opens. The commercial crab season may open as early as next week.

### **SALMON:** Norton Sound

High and turbid waters are causing some problems getting escapement counting projects operational.

We're still early in the season. The department expects the king salmon run to be weak, and the chum salmon run to be stronger in southern Norton Sound than northern Norton Sound and early season indicators are that the pink salmon run will be strong.

The Norton Sound salmon management plan can be viewed at http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/FedAid-PDFs/RIR.3A.2014.03.pdf or for those who enjoy a Web fishing expedition, go to www.adfg.alaska.gov and click on "Commercial Fishing" right below the fishing vessel photo. Next go to the Alaska map in the right hand corner of the page and click on the northern half of Alaska and the AYK homepage comes up and then click on the Norton Sound area of the map in the right hand corner and then click on Salmon. There will be the recent fishing announcements and you can click on the Management tab to see the Norton Sound and Kotzebue salmon management plans.

### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Unalakleet River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing open only in the marine waters until midnight Thursday evening. Gillnets are restricted to 6 inches or smaller mesh size...

North River Tower – Camp J.B. – Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Counts started on June 14. No salmon sighted through June 18. In the last 10 years the earliest king was spotted on June 21 and the earliest chum was spotted on June 16. In the

record pink count in 2006 of 2 million plus pinks past the tower the first pink was spotted on June 19.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir – No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Office of Subsistence Management.

High water is delaying the installation of the weir. In the 4-year history of the project the earliest king was spotted on June 21, the earliest chum was spotted on June 18 and the earliest pink was spotted on June 21. The crew has noticed some salmon finning near the weir site.

### **Shaktoolik Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Shaktoolik River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing open only in the marine waters until midnight Thursday evening. Gillnets are restricted to 6 inches or smaller mesh size.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower – No escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew was able to make tower counts beginning on June 17. Counts were 2 kings and 1 chum. High and turbid water resulted in tower counts being suspended. The sonar began operations on June 16 and has counted 4 fish.

### **Norton Bay Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing is open until 10 a.m. Saturday in the marine waters and the Inglutalik and Ungalik rivers. The Koyuk River is open to subsistence salmon gillnet fishing 24 hours a day/7 days a week.

The ongoing 36-hour pink salmon directed commercial fishing period will close at midnight Friday night. Permit holders are limited to 100 fathoms of gillnet and a mesh size of 4.5 inches of less.

Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew is starting to set up the camp. The earliest counts in the 3-year project history has been June 22 for kings, June 21 for chums and June 26 pinks

### **Elim Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait when using hook and line is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Counts began on June 15. Cumulative counts through June 18 are 42 chums and 33 pinks.

Golovin Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait when using hook and line is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative

project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew has camp set up and is working on getting a partial weir and second tower set up.

### **Nome Subdistrict**

The subsistence set gillnet schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is allowed at the same time gillnetting is allowed in both the marine waters and fresh water subsistence areas.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 - 9,200 - Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew is scheduled to begin set up this weekend.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 3,200 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

The crew is starting to set up the camp today.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The crew is scheduled to set up in July.

Solomon River Weir - No es-

capement goals yet established – Fish & Game project.

The crew is scheduled to set up next week.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Sockeye 800 – 1,600 – A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The crew is scheduled to set the weir up the end of June.

Port Clarence District

Subsistence fishermen have reported catching of reds and chums the last several days in Grantley Harbor.

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Sockeye 4,000 – 8,000 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew is scheduled to set up the weir the last week of June.

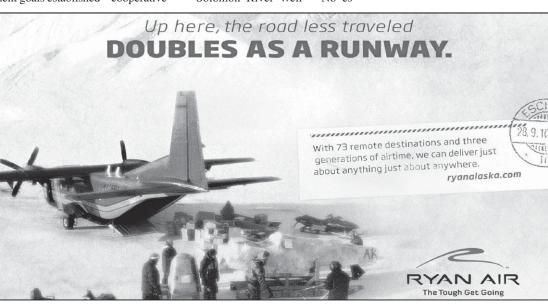
#### Kotzebue

There may be three buyers for the commercial salmon fishery this year. The expected opening date is July 10.

The Kotzebue salmon management plan can be viewed at http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/FedAid-PDFs/RIR.3A.2014.02.pdf

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The project is scheduled to begin in mid-July.



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earthquake struck about 15 miles from Amchitka on Monday, June 23 shortly before 1 pm. The warning was downgraded to an advisory on Monday afternoon. The quake generated only small waves of less than 7 inches, prompting the National Tsunami Warning Center to down-

grade the warning, the Associated Press reported.

The quake took place at a depth of 71 miles. It was expected to produce a "modest" tsunami, according to the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center. There were 17 measurable aftershocks in the two hours after the quake

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CHICKEN FEED— Hungry Nomeites wait in line on Front Street for their share of the Bering Sea Lions Club grilled chicken.

# Midnight Sun shines at Nome festivities

#### By Diana Haecker

Under blue skies and balmy temperatures of nearly 70°F, the weather deities smiled on Nome's Midnight Sun festivities throughout the whole weekend.

Things started on Friday, June 20, when the Bering Sea Lions Club fired up their barbeque grills on Front Street. The aroma of grilled chicken drew the crowds from all four corners of Nome to buy lunch.

In the afternoon, Town Mountain, the featured guest band of the Folk Fest gave their musical debut in Nome when they played at Nome Elementary School for a "Rhythm and Dance for Kids" event. Folk Fest organizer Laura Collins said she was familiar with Town Mountain – an award-winning bluegrass band – from when she had lived in Asheville, North Carolina, near the stomping grounds of the band.

When approached by their production company to come to Nome and perform at the Midnight Sun Folk Fest, the band was excited and agreed to the gig. After their performances in Nome, they left for Anchorage to play there and in Seward, Girdwood and Talkeetna. "They said they had a blast," said Collins. "They said Nome was probably the high

point of their trip to Alaska."

On solstice day, June 21, the sun reached its highest point north of the equator at 10:51 a.m. With summer officially proclaimed, Nomeites dressed in shorts and tank tops, plunging into the flurry of activities that kept them busy all day. The day kicked off with the Midnight Sun parade, led by Nome Police Chief John Papasodora and the volunteer ambulance and fire departments. PAWS of Nome showed off their well-behaved dogs, the Library kids displayed the summer reading program "Fizz, Boom, Read" by wearing bright shirts and riding a fourwheeler-pulled trailer. The Nome St. Lawrence Island dance group drummed and danced their way up Front Street. Nome Community Center promoted their work to keep Nome kids healthy and tobacco-free. The Folk Fest banner bearers and the band Town Mountain, riding on a flatbed truck, brought up the rear.

As high noon neared, a large crowd gathered on Front Street at the bank. The Society for Historical Reenactment put on yet another episode of the annual bank robbery. But this time it was different.

Phil Schobert played Louis Polet, performer Arlo Hannigan again played Wyatt Earp, Ken Shapiro acted as Richard Roe, the gang leader of outlaws. Several others played their parts in the scene of a peaceful frontier town, with young men drinking, young boys doing chores and wood work, and proper ladies gossiping at the sidelines. Then come the bad guys sauntering down Front Street, only to find out that the bank is empty and the loot is

OMG. The bank robbers got robbed. This was unheard of. After

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Photo by Nils Hahn SUMMER FUN (top left)— Trevor White of Nome had fun dodging waves during the Polar Bear Swim.

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MIDNIGHT SUN PARADE (top right)— Participants in the Midnight

Sun Parade carried the Folk Fest Banner.





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Photos by Diana Haecker BANK ROBBERY — Bankrobbers and their lawful opponents gather for a group shot in front of the Nome Wells Fargo bank on Front Street after the annual staged bank robbery.



DANCING - Members of the Nome St. Lawrence Island dance group participated in the Midnight Sun Parade.





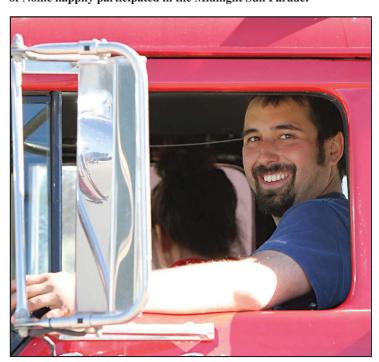
HERE COMES THE CANDY — Nome youth dash for the candy shower during the Midnight Sun Parade.



LIBRARY FLOAT — Young readers with the Kegoayah Kozga Library of Nome happily participated in the Midnight Sun Parade.



HAVE SOME CANDY— The Polar Bear Swim mascot hands pawfulls of candy to a spectator.



NOME'S BEST — William Gray with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department paraded one of Nome's fire engines during the parade down Front Street.



OUTLAWS (top)— Shady characters braved the bright midnight sun in an attempt to rob the Wells Fargo Bank in Nome at high noon on June 21.

FRONTIER TOWN (left)— Front Street in front of the Nome Wells

Fargo branch was the setting for a bank robbery on June 21.

 $WILD\ BUNCH\ (below) - Leader\ of\ the\ wild\ bunch\ once\ again\ was\ Ken\ Shapiro.\ Here\ he\ gives\ clear\ instructions\ to\ fellow\ gun\ slingers.$ 





POLAR BEAR SWIM— Participants in the Polar Bear Swim escaped the 70° F heatwave for a quick plunge into the cold Bering Sea.



Photo by Diana Haecker FAMILY AFFAIR— This year's Polar Bear Swim brought together visitors, friends as well as this extended family. Pictured are from left to right: Liz Kugzruk, Gracie Koenig, Carrie Jean Koenig, Terry Komonaseak, Sterling Gologergen and Jeri Komonaseak, in front: David Miller.





Photo by Diana Haecke BRRR — After a quick dash and dunk in the Bering Sea participants in the Polar Bear Swim head for the warmth of the beach.

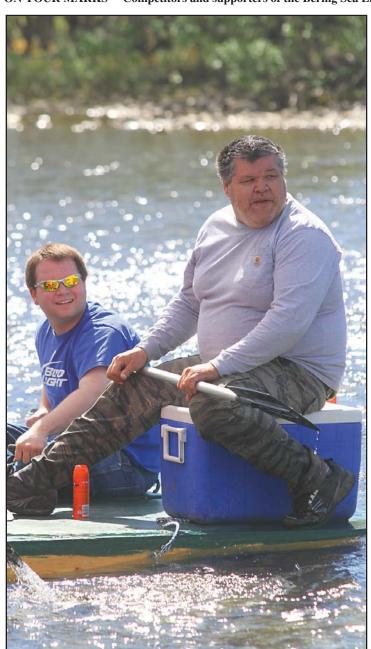


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RELAXING — A participant in the Polar Bear Swim relaxes while documenting the festivities.



Photo by Diana Haecker
ON YOUR MARKS— Competitors and supporters of the Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race line up at mile 14 of the Kougarok Road on Sunday, June 22, 2014.



UNDEFEATED CHAMPS— Captain Steve Longley and his crew of the raft *The Howling Dogs* once again came in first place. Pictured starboard is Frank Krier.



LANDLUBBERS — The crew of the SS JACOB I embarks on their journey down the Nome River during the Nome River Raft Race.



THE CREW FROM THE Q— The Q Trucking raft D-69ers avoided all of the rough spots on their way to the finish line in Dexter, costing them lots of time. All made it safely and in good spirits, though.



LATE START, EARLY FINISH — Captain Steve Longley and his crew made quick work of navigating the race course, finishing in two hours, five minutes.



HAZARDOUS JOURNEY — Daniel Stang, dressed in a yellow shirt, posed a formidable challenge to the crew of the *Green Machine*, captained by Jessie Miller.

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# Helpful hints for filling out your Indian Exemption paperwork

The Indian Status Exemption paperwork that releases Alaska Native and American Indian people from Affordable Care Act requirements is now available. **Please complete this document to avoid a tax penalty!** 

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** If you are applying for the Indian Status Exemption, you have the entire year of 2014 to submit this application. However, we suggest that you complete the exemption paperwork and mail it no later than October 1, 2014, to ensure that the federal government has enough time to process your application. We encourage you to do this as soon as possible to avoid any delays.

### **Helpful hints to complete the Indian Status Exemption application:**

- 1) Print out exemption application at:
  - http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf
- Print an extra copy of the "Step 2" page from the application for your spouse, and each of your children or others in your family who are Alaska Native and/or American Indian. You will need to complete a separate "Step 2" page for each member of your family you claim on your taxes.
- 2) What to include with your exemption application:
- A copy of one of the following for each person you are filing for;
  - Tribal Enrollment Card or Letter
  - Proof of ANCSA (Regional or Village) Shareholder Status
  - Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB) Card issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
- If you don't have one of the items above, you can also visit your local Tribal clinic for a "Letter of Eligibility to Receive Care"
- Send copies only. Do not send original cards or documents. These items will not be returned.
- 3) Here is a document that provides additional instructions and helpful hints: http://anthctoday.org/aca/Indian\_Status\_Exemption.pdf
- 4) Keep a photocopy of the entire application and forms for your personal records.
- 5) What happens next?
- You will receive an Exemption Certificate Number from the Health Insurance Marketplace that you'll put on your federal Income tax return.
  - This is for your 2014 taxes that you will file in 2015.
  - Keep this certificate number in a safe place as it is how you will avoid the tax penalty.
- If you don't receive the certificate information, call the Health Insurance Marketplace Help Center at 1/800-318-2596.

### NSHC Patient Benefits will be traveling to our surrounding villages to assist with the Tribal exemption.

If you have questions, please contact Norton Sound Health Corporation Patient Benefits Department:

Brenda Adams	Patient Benefits Team Leader	907- 443-6408
Darla Jemewouk	Patient Benefits Specialist	907-890-2001
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Photos by Diana Haecker MAIN ACT—Bobby Britt, violin, Robert Greer, guitar and Jesse Langlais, banjo of Town Mountain entertained the Nome crowd.



MANDOLIN VIRTUOSO— Dan Thomas is part of the local band Landbridge Tollbooth, always a crowd favorite at the Nome Folk Fest.



LOCAL TALENT — Matt Michels and Jim Jorgensen performed under the name Local 942.



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TOWN MOUNTAIN— The hard driving string band Town Mountain from North Carolina entertained the audience at the Nome Elementary School with traditional bluegrass.



NOME TROUBADOURS—Dave Coler and Sarah Hanson played with Phil Hofstetter and Ian McRae played a special song about picking up the kids from grandma Pat's.

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# Mosquito bites: How to avoid and treat the summer bites

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

The mosquito, one of the smallest insects, is one of the world's deadliest killers. Worldwide millions of people die every year from diseases carried by the mosquito including malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, and encephalitis.

Fortunately, mosquito-borne diseases are rare in Alaska. Cases of malaria and encephalitis appear only sporadically in people who have returned to Alaska after

being bitten by mosquitoes in highrisk parts of the world. In rural Alaska, the mosquito bite is more a source of annoyance than a source of serious medical problems.

The itch associated with a mosquito bite is actually an allergic reaction to proteins, literally digestive enzymes, injected at the time of a bite. The reaction tends to be localized and rarely lasts more than a few

In very rare cases, the mosquito bite can lead to a severe anaphylactic reaction resulting in a medical emergency causing difficulty breathing. Of course, people in this situation should seek immediate medical intervention.

Interestingly, allergic reactions to mosquito bites tend to lessen in strength over a lifetime. Adults ex-

More Letters

end up in jail, sometimes over and

over again. Then, they might think

that people judge them because of it,

so some of them don't care, or do,

but drink more because of it. Instead

of criticizing the person, why not go

up to them and ask them why they do

it, and encourage them to find help,

remind them that thy can enjoy

things a lot more when they are

can do instead of drinking. Me, I

bug my kids to play me a game, or

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I would like to say thank you to

those people who have been jacking

our bikes all this year, to leaving out

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how much those have cost me over

the years? I thought my kids and I

would be able to go here and there

(even picnicking), but I was sorely

disappointed. I hope someday you'll

give me one back for the one you ru-

abused-whether mental or physi-

cal—you don't' need to take it; your

No one should have to take being

other person to resent them?

something for someone.

There are a lot of things a person

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posed to many bites generally react with less severity than children or infants who have had only a limited number of bites. In this way, each mosquito bite is like a small allergy shot that desensitizes the body to future attacks.

Mosquitoes are not too choosy. Experts say mosquitoes are more LASKA attracted males, people FAMILY

with type-O DOCTOR blood, and obese in dividuals. Conversely, there is some evidence

that people who take a B-vitamin called thiamine are less attractive to mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes are also attracted to exhaled carbon dioxide, certain perfumes, and body heat. Mosquito repellents come in three

forms: topical repellants, fabric repellents, and physical barriers. Topical repellents work by inter-

fering with the ability of a mosquito to recognize open skin. DEET in concentrations up to 35 percent may be used on anyone over two months old. In general, use the lowest concentration needed for the duration of possible exposure. DEET 10 percent will last about two hours. DEET should not be applied to the hands of children who may transfer the chemical to sensitive tissue in the eves or mouth. Caution should be used dur-

children don't deserve it either. You

are supposed to protect them. They

are your future, our future. We

should be showing them how to hunt

greens are important for them to

know if we want them to survive.

That, and the medicinal and edible

Anyway, take care you all. I hope

and preserve food.

ing application because DEET may degrade certain plastics and fabrics.

A newer repellent called Picaridin is nearly odorless and better tolerated by people who react poorly to DEET. Picaridin is just as effective as DEET at similar doses.

Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus is comparable to DEET at low concentrations but should not be used on children under three years old because is has a strong sedating effect and has been associated with adverse effects in young children.

Products containing Permethrin are available for treating physical barriers like clothing, shoes, tents, and bed nets. Topical permethrin should not be applied directly to the skin to repel mosquitoes (though it is sometimes prescribed to treat an infestation of lice or scabies).

If prevention fails, bites may be treated with hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion to ease the itch. Experts from the Mayo Clinic describe a homemade topical paste that can be made by mixing equal parts water and powdered meat tenderizer. Another old dermatology trick is to apply very warm water (hot enough to feel uncomfortable but not hot enough to burn the skin) to the bite for a few seconds. Some people find the opposite approach works better and recommend applying ice to the affected area to reduce inflammation.

Stronger reactions can be treated

each of you have a safe, productive

summer. God bless.

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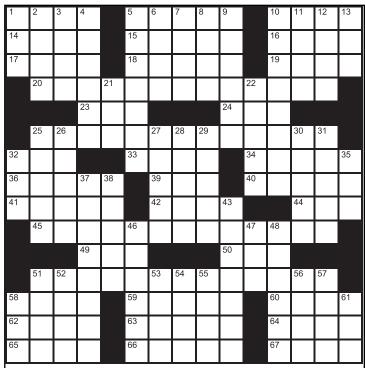
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with an antihistamine like diphenhydramine (Benadryl), chlorpheniramine maleate (Chlor-Trimeton, Actifed), loratadine (Claritin) or cetirizine (Zyrtec).

It is not a bad idea to stock the cabin or camp first aid kit with one or more of these treatments. Preventing, or when necessary, properly treating the common mosquito bite will make summer more enjoyable for everyone.



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- 6. "By yesterday!"
- 7. Clash of heavyweights
- 8. Detective, at times
- 9. Santa's rig 10. Buttonwood
- 11. Advance
- 12. "One of \_ " (Willa Cather novel)
- 13. ".. he drove out of sight"
- 21. Backstabber
- 22. Article of faith
- 25. Bundle
- 26. Candidate's concern
- 27. Carry away, in a way
- 28. "Well, I \_\_\_\_!"
- 29. Like some jackets, fabric
- 30. Spoonful, say
- 31. Banana oil, e.g.
- 32. Bauxite, e.g.
- 35. Artist's asset
- 37. One who shows impressive excellence
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- 43. Break of dawn
- 46. Rupture
- 47. Boozehound
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- 54. Game on horseback 55. Black cat, maybe
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- 58. Big \_ \_\_ Conference



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### **All Around the Sound**

Changes

Former Nomeite Karlin Itchoak began a new job at the Ukpeagvik Iñupiat Corporation (UIC) in their legal affairs office on Monday, June



GRADUATES-Mariah Morgan of Nome recently graduated from Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications. She was born in Nome and spent most of her summers in Nome. According to her father Dave Morgan, she plans to move to Anchorage and contemplates continuing her

# Goldsmith report badly flawed

The group Vote Yes! Repeal The Giveaway today lauded Dr. Mark Myers' critical analysis, which rebuts a report by UAA's Scott Goldsmith reviewing oil tax alternatives.

Statewide media funded largely by the beneficiaries of Senate Bill 21, have been trying to influence Alaska voters by touting the Goldsmith report, which was underwritten by a bank supporting

Dr. Myers, a scientist with more than 30 years experience on Alaska oil and gas issues, including serving as director of Alaska's Division of Oil and Gas, evaluated the work of Goldsmith and found his report to be riddled with flaws in its approach. He concludes that the public should disregard the Goldsmith report.

Dr. Myers writes: "As former director of the United States Geological Survey, one of the country's largest scientific research organizations, I ensured that research reports were subject to standard procedural and substantive tests and independent review prior to release.

"Goldsmith's analysis fails these, and has significant problems and weaknesses that undermine his conclusions. It is vitally important for the voters in August to understand that his report does not provide a relevant and useful factual basis to compare the new and old systems.'

Among the many specific problems with the report, Myers notes that Goldsmith, "...did not submit his work for peer review prior to publication." "Has not published his models..." and, "The analysis relies on public cost data from the Department of Revenue, submitted by producers but not audited by the agency. It is potentially a garbage-in garbage-out problem in modeling."

After his detailed analysis, Myers concludes: "Due to the significant weaknesses in Dr. Goldsmith's report, I believe it doesn't provide an authoritative analysis of the differences between the previous and current tax systems. I urge the public to disregard the report until or unless it undergoes serious technical or peer

Dirk Nelson, who volunteers as coordinator for the Interior effort of the Stop the Giveaway, Vote Yes on Prop1 Inc., says, "Things are going well. We're at all the local events, talking to folks about the issues and reminding them to vote Yes on 1. I think Alaskans are seeing through the slick ad campaign being run by three of the richest corporations in the world."

Vic Fischer, chair of Vote Yes! Repeal the Giveaway, expressed optimism, saying: "This second battle for statehood is in full swing. We are spending every available moment contacting our voters and ensuring they will show up at the polls

on August 19th. We don't have the \$10 million campaign war chest on our side, but we've got Alaskans speaking to their neighbors and friends about the issue. That's what will win this race.'

Alaskans will have the opportunity to vote on the repeal of Senate Bill 21 at the August 19th primary

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### Citrus-Cranberry Scones

Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 1 Dozen Preparation Time: 75 minutes Bake at 425°F for 17 minutes Difficulty Level: Difficult

Ingredients:

½ cup frozen cranberries ¼ cup orange juice

1 cup 2% cottage cheese 1/4 cup packed brown sugar, divided 1/2 tsp. lemon zest

l tsp. vanilla

1/3 cup skim milk

l tsp. lemon juice

2 Tbsp. olive oil 1 cup whole-wheat flour

4 cup bread flour

l Tbsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt 4 Tbsp. cold butter, diced

½ cup chopped pecans 1 large egg, lightly beaten

#### Directions:

- 1. Combine cranberries and orange juice in a small bowl. Let sit for approximately 1 hour before beginning to prepare scones
- 2. Preheat oven to 425°F.
- Drain cranberries; discard liquid.

pieces. Set aside.

Gently crush cranberries with the back of a spoon, keeping some solid

Combine cottage cheese, 1 Tbsp. brown sugar, lemon zest, and vanilla in a small bowl. Set aside  ${}^{1\!/}_{2}$  cup of the cheese mixture for topping. 5. Combine skim milk and lemon juice to make soured milk. Add soured milk

and olive oil to cheese mixture.

Stir together whole-wheat flour, bread flour, baking powder, and salt in a medium bowl. Cut cold butter into flour mixture with a pastry blender until crumbly. Add pecans and cranberries. Add cheese mixture and stir until

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**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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> Dur Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

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ment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

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### All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 06-16-14 through 06-22-

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On 6/16 at 8:49 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the West side of town on a report of a minor consuming alcohol. In-vestigation led to the arrest of a 16-year-old fe-male for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Assault in the 4<sup>th</sup> Degree on a Peace Officer. She was transported to the Nome Youth Facility. No bail was set.

On 06/17 at 2:37 p.m. NPD responded to a bike that was stolen then found by the owner. There was no damage done to the bike and it was released to the owner. No charges were filed.

On 6/17 at 6:54 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the east end of town for a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest port of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Aaron Tom, 36, for Assault in the 3rd Degree on a Peace Officer, Resisting Arrest and two counts of Violating Conditions of Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and

On 6/17 at 11:04 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Steven Gillette, 22, for Violating Conditions of Probation. He was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held without bail.

On 6/18 at 12:05 a.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town on a report of a disturbance. Investi-gation led to the arrest of John Saclamana, 32, for Violating his Conditions of Release. He was trans-ported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and

On 6/19 at 2:30 a.m. two children were found violating curfew on the east side of town. The investigation led to OCS being notified and the children were taken into protective custody. The case

On 6/19 at 4:16 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Kandie Allen, 34, for Reckless Endangerment She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 06/19 at 3 p.m. Michael Saclamana was issued a citation for open container near Front Street after he was observed drinking out of a bot-

On 06/19 at 4:54 p.m. NPD responded to the Boys N Girls Club for a report of a theft where a cell phone was stolen. Shortly after investigating the report the cell phone was located and returned

On 6/19 at 9:45 p.m. the Nome Police Departnot one at 9.49 p.m. the Northe Poince Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in the arrest of Matthew Foy, 30, for Driving with a Revoked License and Violating his Conditions of Probation and Release. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 6/20 at 8:56 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Christopher Aningayou being issued a citation for Failing to Provide Proof of Insurance. He was warned for failing to Stop at a Stop Sign and Registration Re-

On 6/20 at 9:16 p.m. NPD was dispatched to the west end of town for a report of an intoxicated

and Contingency Plan, supported by adequate resources, which demonstrates the applicant's ability to <u>plan</u> to contain, control and clean up an oil discharge from the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc. Emmonak Power Plant facility. This traility has a constitute feet 2000 colleges discollege.

facility has a capacity of 560,000 gallons; diesel is

Potential Results:
A potential risk exists of oil spills entering the

lands or waters of the state as a result of this op-

State Contingency Plan Number 14-CP-5227 Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding

this application may do so in writing to Dennis

Hartwick, Department of Environmental Conservation, SPAR/IPP/TTF, 610 University Avenue,

Fairbanks, AK 99709, (907)451-2171 (phone), (907)451-2155 (fax), or dennis.hartwick@alaska.gov.

the only petroleum product stored.

Delta Street, Emmonak, AK

Activity identified as:

The investigation led to the arrest of Marissa Slwooko, 18, for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and two counts of Probation Violation.

Marissa was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held on \$1,000 bail.

On 6/20 at 11:36 p.m. NPD was dispatched downtown for a reported trespass. The investiga-tion led to the arrest of Denny Martin, 33, for Crim-inal Trespass in the Second Degree. Denny was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with a \$250 bail.

On 6/20 at 11:42 p.m. the Nome Police De-partment responded to a business on Front Street after a report of two intoxicated individuals getting into a heated argument. Investigation led to the ar-rest of Brenda Slwooko, 39, for Assault in the Fourth Degree. Domestic Violence. She was transported to AMCC and held without bail.

On 6/21 at 6:04 p.m. NPD issued a citation to Walter Slwooko, 60, for Open Container after he was observed to have a bottle of Monarch in his

On 6/22 at 5:25 a.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to the west end of town for a ment was dispatched to the west end of rown for a reported assault. Following the investigation the suspect Gina Larsen, 25, was found after a brief search and placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Gina was re-manded into Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 6/22 at 7:55 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Front Street after they received a report of an assault. Investigation led to a 14-year-old being issued a ....οσιισματίστι rea to a 14-year-old being issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. The investigation is ongoing as to where she received the alcohol.

Requests for additional information must be received by July 14, 2014. Comments will be accepted until 5:00 pm ADT on July 18, 2014. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify that email submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The comment period may be extended in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) and (e).

Copies of the application and plan are available for public review at the department's office in Fairbanks located at 610 University Avenue. The Department will hold a public hearing on the plan application if it determines that good cause

exists. Residents in the affected area or the gov-

exists. Residents in the ancieco area or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address prior to July 18, 2014. The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conserva-

tion complies with Title II of the Americans with

Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a

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6/19/14



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Contact Josie Reader at 907-443-4310 for additional information. You may also apply online at www.beringstraits.com.

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

### Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms, with experience in debt collection, willing to undertake the collection of delinquent accounts over 90 days past due.

For a copy of the Proposal Packet, visit Bids / Proposals under "About Us" at www.bsrha.org, or contact William Kost at (907) 443-5256 or via e-mail at wkost@bsrha.org.

To be considered, proposals must be submitted to Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, P.O. Box 995, Nome, Alaska 99762, on or before **5:00 p.m. on** July 3, 2014. Faxes and emailed proposals will also be accepted. BSRHA has targeted July 18, 2014 as the date to issue the Intent to Award Contract.

6/26, 7/3

# Legals -

INVITATION TO BID
NOME-BELTZ CHARTER SCHOOL FIRE PROTECTION UPGRADE PROJECT NOME, ALASKA OWNER: NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762

907-443-6663 (PHONE) 907-443-5345 (FAX) The Nome Public Schools District will receive

sealed bids to upgrade the fire protection system at the Nome-Beltz Charter School. Interested perat the Northe-Beltz Charter School. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available by June 19, 2014.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be

available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy #102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is July 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Nome-Beltz Charter School Fire Protection Upgrade" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CON-SERVATION

An application for renewal of an Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Department of Environmental Conservation. The details are as fol-

4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, AK 99503 Proposed Activity:
The preparation of an Oil Discharge Prevention

Applicant: Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc.

**PLEASE** HELP

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### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

- 1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
- Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
- To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August **30, 2014** to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642-2308. Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

## **Trooper Beat**

C Detachment...No news reported.

### Real Estate

FOR SALE - Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854

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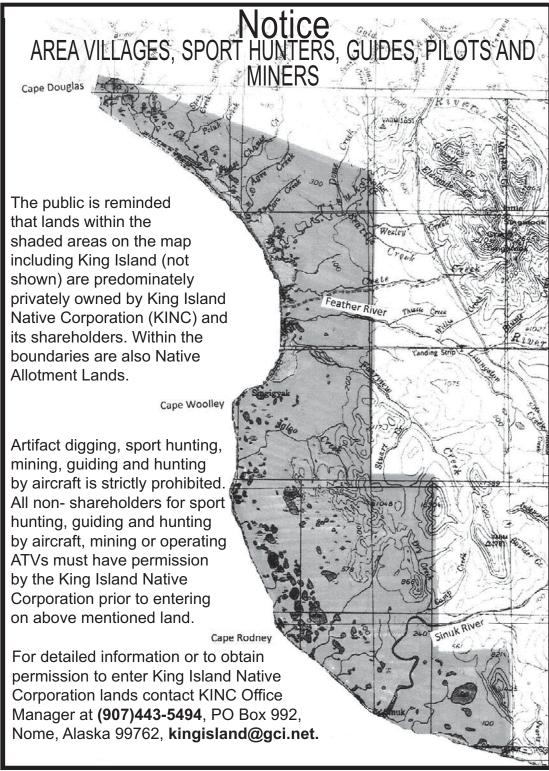
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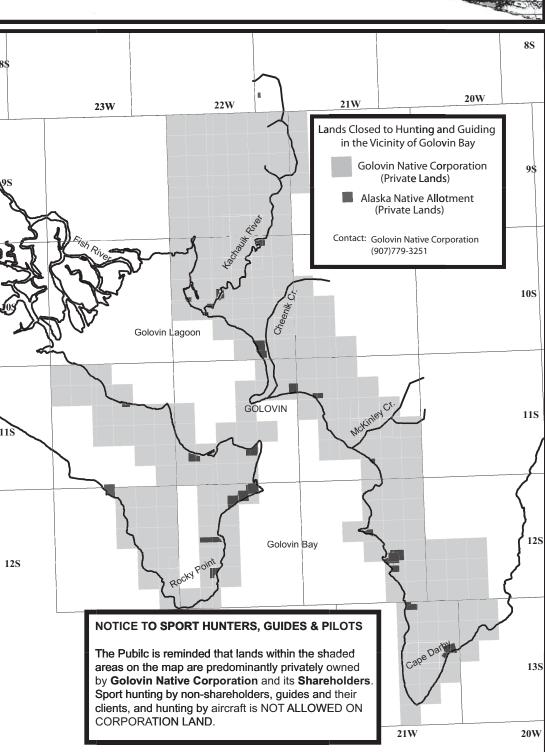
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### **Obituary**

### Arlene Jane Ranstead

Arlene Jane Ranstead, 74, died June 14, 2014 in Fairbanks, after a long illness. She was born in the small village of Teller on November 15, 1939. Her family moved to Nome in 1947, and it became the place they called home. During high school she worked to save enough money to put herself through business school.

After finishing Kinman Business College in Spokane, Washington, she returned to Nome and worked for the Alaska Court System. She started as a clerk and worked her way up to the position of magistrate. In 1966 she married Dale H.

Ranstead and moved to Fairbanks where they raised their two children. Arlene continued to work for the Alaska Court System in Fairbanks for many years while supporting her husband's flying career.

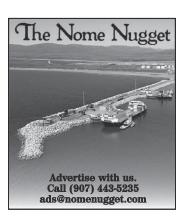
In recent years, Arlene was a steady fixture at GNC in the Bentley Mall and Shoppers Forum. She lived a healthy, active lifestyle, completing many local 5K and 10Ks, the Equinox and enjoyed hiking Angel Rocks and Granite Tors. She loved watching old movies, picking blueberries and cranberries, tending to her exotic plants, and she had an incredible memory for historical facts

Her real passions were cooking

and baking and her friends and family knew her for her exemplary kitchen skills. For many years Arlene was known as "the cake lady" around town. She was a very talented cake decorator and made hundreds of wedding and birthday cakes. She prided herself on not only the fact that they were beautiful, but that they tasted good too.

She loved her Springer spaniels and especially loved her grand dogs.

Arlene is survived by her daughter, Audrey Ranstead; son, Dean Ranstead; sister, Janet Abbe; nephew, Ronnie Abbe; his wife, Teresa; and their son, Arlene's great nephew, Roman. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dale H. Ranstead and her brothers, Jack and Bill Muller. A celebration of her life will be held later this summer.





**Arlene Jane Ranstead** 

### • More Legals

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disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 prior to July 18, 2014 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

In the Superior Court for the State of Alaska Second Judicial District at Nome

Notice of Judgment – Change of Name A judgment has been issued by they Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-14-00089CI ordering that the petitioner's name will be changed from Sarah Louise Kristiansen to Sarah Louise Kristiansen-Seppilu, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-14-06-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax on Sales of Alcohol and Tobacco from 5% to 8%; and,

O-14-06-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax by 1% on All Items During the Months of June, July and August;

O-14-06-03 An Ordinance Adopting Chapter 17.40 of the Nome Code of Ordinances for Contracts and Purchasing.

These ordinances had first reading at rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were Council on June 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council on July 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk. 6/26-7/3-10

### Court

Week ending 6/20

Weyiouana, Nellie J. v. Goodhope, JR., Fred; Civil Protective Order Obruk, Joanne V. v. Nayokpuk, Jeffery A.; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Rural Credit Services v. Hanshaw, Matthew; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Derek Saclamana (3/20/89); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 6/15/14; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to Ags Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Stephen E. Soonagrook, Sr. (10/4/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673546; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; But may do 80 hours CWS in lieu of jall; Remand on 9/5/14 at 1:30 p.m. if there is proof, no jail required, if there is no proof, remand; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Stuart W. Rock (10/9/88); 2UT-10-118CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677905; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Stuart Wilfred Rock (10/9/88); 2UT-13-37CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.530(a)(1): Coercion- Instill Fear Of Injury; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 5/1/12; Defendant came before the court on (controling date): 6/2/14/ with course! RD Greens and the DA recent: Southon (sentencing date): 6/02/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Sentence It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Com missioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 365 days, 365 days suspended; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharges: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation; the competition with the reception of the proposition ion is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Probation for 2 years; General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is

exonerated; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); CTN 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 6/6/14; CTN Chrys Dismissed: 001; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police

Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/28/87); 2NO-13-458CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1136/73375; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/28/87); 2NO-14-164CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/14.

State of Alaska v. Bert W. Kuzuguk (4/19/98); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 12/5/13; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 1 year; \$10 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: Defendant must enroll all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: Prime for Life or other state-approved program if available in Nome w/in 120 days; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume, without a prescription, consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.05(1b) vided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Christopher Ahl (12/12/82): CTN 2: Assault 4: DV: Date of Violation: ate of Alaska v. Christopher Ahl (12/12/82); CTN 2: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 1/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 3, 4; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court, 7/8/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/17/14); Shall year until resultant is paid in thin, introduct or resultant to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/17/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Sonja Cranston; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Contact local health provider;

Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 5 days after release; Set up appt. w/in 5 days; appear by phone 10/24/14 at 1:30 p.m. to prove compliance; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Robert Kirk (8/1/94); CTN 1. Assault 4 on Police Officer; Date of Violation: 5/11/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/17/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Mental

tion of these conditions of probation; shall commit no jaliable offenses; Mentail Health Assessment by 5 days after release; Must contact BHS, 443-3311 to set up appointment; Must appear for compliance hearing on 9/12/14 at 1:30 p.m. State of Alaska v. Sylvia L. Woods (9/1/83); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 5/10/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this coult within 10 days.

Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lena Elachik (7/8/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797466; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days, consecutive to the term imposed in courts 5/28/14 order; All other terms and conditions or probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797079; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day; Court warns defendant that if violates again this year, all time will be imposed; All other terms and conditions or probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Ahkinga (4/12/93); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/24/14;

State of Alaska v. Samuel Ahkinga (4/12/93); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/24/14; 30 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Sur-charge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. ate of Alaska v. Michael Kost (10/2/89); Dismissal; Sexual Abuse of a Minor 1°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Sexual Abuse of a Minor 2°, Chg. Nbr. 2; Ct. 1 prev. dismissed 4/1/14; Filed by the DAs Office 6/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Ernest E. Booshu (11/12/90); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 6/18/14 filed on the wrong E. Booshi

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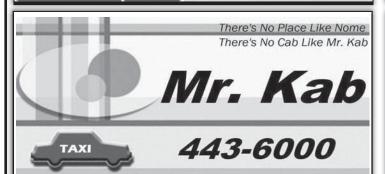
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DUST CONTROL— The City of Nome Public Works Department worked on dust control all around Nome last week. Public Works Employees Nathan "Red" Barron and Perry Burress made sure the calcium chloride was spread evenly before William Gray applied water to the mixture.

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much ado, Schobert fessed up that he hid the loot. The good judge, played by real life judge Tim Dooley, ruled that the loot is to be held by the children of Nome in trust. This judgment couldn't stand; the bad guys and the good guys went at it with the traditional shoot-out. While dramatically dying, Roe's (aka Shapiro's) last words were: "Don't let them take the loot"

A shower of candy was next and the kids dove in to claim their candy.

The Rotarians then invited all to the annual Polar Bear Swim, which had a record showing due to Rivieralike weather. To the signal of Danielle Slingsby, hundreds rushed into the Bering Sea and while some rushed even faster out of the frigid ocean, some kids and even adults lounging on a couple of oversized floating swans, stayed for a long while. Beach towels were spread out everywhere and the fragrance of suntan lotion was in the air.

Folks had just enough time to dry off and head to the Folk Fest main stage event, where local artists performed from 4 p.m. until the song "Good Night, Irene" sounded the end of the event at 8 p.m. Town Mountain then performed at the Bering Sea Restaurant.

No solstice is complete without the Bering Sea Lions Club Nome River Raft Race. The rules never change: the raft must be homemade and have at least four crewmembers. When crossing the finish line at Dexter, all crewmembers must be entirely wet.

The undefeated champions since 1991, were and still are the Howlin' Dawgs, in memory of Truman Johnson, led by Steve Longley with a crew of Kyle Griesmann, Landis Bjorgen and Frank Krier. Despite a five-minute late start, they finished at 3:05 p.m. with an elapsed time of two hours and five minutes.

The second team, hot on their heels was the Wild West Dang Nugget, consisting of captain Amber Ryan and Zanai Hall. They won second place for finishing at 3:10 p.m., only five minutes after the Howlin' Dawgs.

And then there were hours of nothing. Not until 5:05 p.m. did Q Trucking D-69ers under captain Charley Reader cross the finish line to claim third place.

The other two registered rafts did not make it to the finish line after the checkers called it quits at 5:30 p.m. Missing in action were SS Jacob I captained by Seijiro Heck & crew, and the Green Machine, captained by Jessie Miller, and her crew of four.

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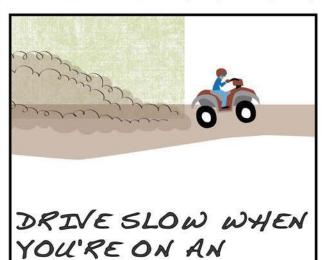


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AIR, LAND AND WATER—A charter jet prepares for landing at the Nome airport, flying over Belmont Point Cemetery and the Nome Small Boat Harbor.

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GRACEFUL— Susie Karmun of Kotzebue danced with the Qikiqtagruq Dancers to welcome visitors to a two-day AIDEA-sponsored meeting to discuss the proposed industrial access road to the Ambler Mining District.

# Fire engine repair contract heats Council debate

By Sandra L. Medearis

A contract to get Nome's emergency vehicles repaired may have kindled a fire to consume City attorney fees when the Nome Common Council refused to award the work to the lowest bidder after a protest from another bidder and land zone issues

The Council has turned down City Manager Josie Bahnke's recommendation on the contract award based on a low bid and other evaluations twice so far.

A bid opening June 5 showed that Rolland Trowbridge offered to do the work for \$10 an hour less than another bidder, for \$85 an hour compared to \$95 an hour with wrecker service coming in the same—\$25 for a call out and \$2.50 per mile.

Nome Machine Works, owned by Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Matt Johnson, cast the higher bid for the work.

The City administration drew up a resolution awarding the contract on light duty and emergency vehicle and equipment repair and service to Trowbridge, but pulled it out of the June 10 meeting packet before the vote, based on a bid protest filed by

His written remarks concerning continued on page 4

# Kawerak granted extension to get funding

By Sandra Medearis

Kawerak, Inc. employees left a recent Council meeting happy, with a year's extension to get money for the Beringia Center with the help from the City of Nome.

The culture center is planned for the Richard Foster Building going up at the north end of Steadman Street. The City of Nome has \$16 million and change for the building; estimates run at around \$19 million and change for completion of a building to wrap together the Carrie M. McLain Museum, Kegoyah Kozga Library and the Beringia Science and Cultural Center, a tribal museum.

Kawerak's obligation to lease a portion of the Richard Foster Building for the program was subject to a requirement that Kawerak and City

of Nome to have obtained all funds necessary for construction of the building by July 1. Kawerak signed the lease on Dec. 20 last year.

The lease agreement calls for Kawerak as a tenant, to pay City of Nome as a landlord, \$115,500 per year, which the City needs to offset operating costs for the building.

A legislative grant for \$1.6 million did not show up, nor did a grant for \$1.3 million from the Rasmusen Foundation.

The \$1.6 million to help fund library space and free up construction funds for Beringia Center's 3,300 sq. feet did not arrive from Juneau after the legislature chose not to fund any library programs.

However, according to City Manager Josie Bahnke, the Rasmuson

Foundation has budged on their original no answer, saying the money could come if the remainder of the funding had been secured. She urged the Council to approve a resolution amending the lease agreement with Kawerak to give more time to find

The Council tossed around the likelihood of a year's grace producing any more funds as Kawerak and members of the public lobbied the benefits of putting Native history and culture from the Bering Strait region on display at the Richard Foster Building.

"We are tenants of the building and partners with the City as fund raisers," Amy Russell -Jamgochian told the Council. "We have put

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# Communities ponder pros and cons of Road to Ambler

By Diana Haecker

Community leaders from the Doyon and NANA regions gathered for a two-day AIDEA sponsored meeting in Kotzebue to discuss a proposed industrial road to access the Ambler Mining District from Alaska's interior.

While no substantially new information was presented on the pro-

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posed project, the gathering was more about gauging attitudes in favor or against the project.

Most community leaders agreed on the desire to make wise decisions for the future of their children, grandchildren and future genera-

Sally Custer of Shungnak summarized the collective sentiment when she stated that she was there on behalf of her grandchildren. "I hope to do right by them," she said.

Just what the desired future would look like remained to be read between the lines.

Does a bright future mean the status quo of undisturbed wilderness and subsistence resources not spoiled by development? Or does economic opportunity and jobs at a possible mine in the Ambler Mining District constitute a bright future for the region's children? Does a happy medium exist?

Those questions were not settled during last week's meeting hosted by the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority, AIDEA for

The consensus was to work together on answering those questions, finding a compromise if one must be reached and to support an Environmental Impact Statement process that is to begin this summer.

Some called the meeting historical because it brought residents from NANA region and Doyon region together to begin a discussion that will mostly likely last for years to come.

AIDEA invited representatives from tribal and city governments from Bettles, Huslia, Hughes, Alatna, Evansville, Ambler, Kobuk, Shungnak, members of the Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly and NANA and Maniilaq representatives

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS— Hugh Bifeld of Huslia, Larry Westlake of Kiana, Virginia Commack of Ambler and Harding Sam of Alatna share a laugh during a leadership meeting on the proposed AMDIAR.

### Letters -

Greetings Ms McGuire-You hit the nail on the head with your June 19 Keeping Secrets Editorial. It's important that DNR is called out on their sham review process by area residents, as state bureaucrats must acknowledge their constituents extend beyond the mining industry.

I'm a retired 30 year employee of the DNR land section and observed close-up the special treatment afforded to miners. This special treatment is especially egregious in regards to public notice and written analysis of the impacts from mining. Lack of bonds and insurance are also areas of concern.

As you've noted inadequate public notice is what most affects local residents. Posting on "obscure government websites" clearly does not constitute true public notice regardless of state rules, DNR even requires submittal of a form with an original signature before they'll provide copies of mining applications. Not easily done from Teller or Brevig Mission.

I applaud your efforts and encourage you to keep the heat on DNR, as election years are an excellent opportunity to enact change. Best Wishes

Mike Sullivan Anchorage, AK

#### "Where do they find the time?"

Half of the time that any politician spends in public office these days, regardless of their party affiliation, is spent in doing everything within their power to vilify their political opposition. It apparently makes no difference to them whether something is worthwhile or not, if the other faction is for it, they are against

The other half of most politicians' tenure in office is spent in running for re-election, and this by claiming accomplishments that are often more fiction than fact, more wishful thinking than reality!

So I ask you, does it come as any real surprise that most of those who

infest the halls of government accomplish little of any real value? What is surprising, however, is the fact that so many of us continue to tolerate this ongoing kick in the groin, instead of demanding that our government function on behalf of all in America, equally and fairly,

Where do they find the time indeed? The only logical answer is: "They do not!"

H. Rick Tavares Campo, California,

Dear Editor:

Once again the Snake River fishing and recreation area is taken over

No one comes here to fish anymore — kids adults families subsistence boats and trailers all gone. This year the City has failed to place a Porta Potty so men are openly exposing themselves urinating on the ground and dumping human waste in the river. Elders, adults, families with children used to stand and fish this entire area.

Last year the harbormaster put up barricades and signs listing this as a tow away zone and designated recreation area. This year nothing— one guy shows up under the excuse we need to do repairs and the rest just pile on throwing their anchors right in the child play area. The kids could not fish from this spot yesterday they had to wade out in their boots in the shallows to the left to cast their lines

Note the tire tracks; some are just too lazy to park their trucks and trailers in the parking area. Others are just angry at the lack of launch area due to dredges drifting over the ramp area. Before the sand was delivered to protect the kids, drivers drove on purpose to run over children's toys and possessions.

Last year we put up a \$500 tent to try to secure the area for kids. The tent was purposely driven over and ruined. This year we had sand delivered since the kids were out playing in sand and almost being run over by trucks and trailers in a big

hurry to launch. One problem is the dredges are docking on both sides of the boat launch area unattended and they drift right over the ramp area so boat users are forced to launch any way they can.

People drive with truck and trailer right over kids' play area. This year many just do not understand about where to anchor or have knowledge of the commercial anchorage on other side of river. This still presents the lack of access for traditional use of this Snake River spot and presents a danger to the children who play and fish here.

Why was all the money spent on dredging a west side commercial anchorage for the dredges if the City is not going to enforce moving dredges to the commercial side and return the east side Prospect Place Snake River to its original beauty and community fishing area.

Dan Scholten Nome, Alaska 99762

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

### **Nut Shell Game**

Where's the meeting? What meeting? Do we mean the re-scheduled postponed cancelled regular meeting that will meet at noon instead of the 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. rescheduled work session before the rescheduled regular meeting, but on Tuesday instead of Monday? Did City Hall forget to tell us something?

When candidates make a commitment to run for office they assume the responsibility to attend and conduct meetings on a regular scheduled basis. In Nome our elected officials seem to be willy-nilly about regular meetings. Any excuse to postpone is okey-dokey. Heck, no one attends the meetings anyway. If the meeting dates are changed, then there is more time to keep the public in the dark and more time to finagle. Why should the public trust such a loose arrangement? Why are we allowing such footloose and fancy-free treatment of pubic

Nomeites, we need to hold public officials' feet to the fire, not only on the city level, but also at the state level. We should never have to tolerate trying to attend a meeting that was cancelled without adequate warning and for a flimsy excuse. However, we let officials play the old nutshell game by not being watchdogs and by not attending meetings - city council, utilities, school board, port, planning and museum commissions. -N.L.M.-

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Photo by Dan Scholtan

SNAKE RIVER DREDGES— "Even after the city employees stop by here, there are trucks, trailers, boats and people in no hurry; they just take over so the kids cannot play or fish," says Dan Scholtan.

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TENDER VESSEL— The T/V Alaskan Legacy is contracted to tender Norton Sound red king crab to the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant. The vessel docked in Nome on June 30 to make its first delivery in the 2014 summer crabbing season.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GOLD DREDGES— Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports that, so far, a total of 70 gold dredges are registered at the Nome Small Boat Harbor. On windy days, the smaller dredges park at the mouth of the Snake River.

## The Dock Walk

Sunny skies but brisk winds kept the gold dredge fleet from operating in full force outside of Nome last

However, Harbormaster Lucas Stotts had a busy schedule with barges, tugs and fishing vessels coming and going out of the Nome Small Boat Harbor and the Port of Nome.

On June 24, Vitus Marine's vessel Naniq departed. Bering Pacific's tug and barge Gretchen H/Seabeck departed after loading gravel. Motor Tanker Antwerp departed from offshore and headed South.

On June 25, Northland Services' vessels Nunaniq and Greta arrived and departed with village freight. Brice Marine's landing craft and barge Sam B/LAB arrived and loaded

On June 26, the fishing tender Alaskan Legacy arrived and began hauling crab for Norton Sound Seafood Products

The cruise ship Hanseatic arrived at the docks for the night. Brice Marine's Sam B/LAB departed and the Gretchen H/Seabeck returned to Nome to load another load of gravel.

On June 27, the cruise ship Hanseatic departed to Vancouver. The Gretchen H/Seabeck departed. Northland Service's landing craft Greta landed and departed again.

On June 28, Ridge Construction's Devon/BC151 arrived to drop off and load equipment.

On June 29, the research vessel Norseman II arrived. The Gretchen H/Seabeck arrived to load more gravel. Northland Services' landing craft Sam Taalak and the Nunania arrived to load village freight.

The Devon/BC151 departed. Alaska Logistics had the Seahawk/Madison Rose arrive for village freight.

On June 30, the research vessel Norseman II departed to conduct a research cruise in the North.

Delta Western brought in the Pacific Challenger/DBL 79 to discharge fuel for Bonanza Fuel Inc. The Gretchen H/Seabeck departed after loading up gravel. The Sam B/Lab loaded rock at Cape Nome. Alaska Logistics' Seahawk/Madison Rose departed.

Stotts reports 70 permitted gold dredges and 16 fishing vessels. He added that five to 10 more dredges and four to six more fishing boats have to be tracked down to be registered with the harbor office. A new jackup rig and mechanical dredge operating under the name Arctic Sea Mining is currently parked at the small boat harbor docks. It is owned by Ken Kerr, who operated a surf crawler and two dredges in Nome for several years.



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### Saturday, July 5

\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, July 6

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

### Monday, July 7

Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training

\*Lap Swim \*City League Vball \*Vinyasa Yoga

\*Nome Food Bank \*AA Meeting

\*Zumba Fitness \*Water Aerobics

\*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

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### Tuesday, July 8

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### Wednesday, July 9

\*Lap Swim \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*Family Swim

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# • Fire engine repair

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the adequacy of Trowbridge's expertise and shop size to work on the costly fire engine and other equipment were filed as fire chief, not as owner of Nome Machine Works, Johnson said in his protest letter.

"What does he know about heavy duty vehicles, diesel engines, fire pumps, fire suppression foam systems, pressure relief systems, airbrake systems, hydraulic systems, aerial ladder and snorkel platform operations and repairs, shoreline electrical systems, on-board air and electrical charge systems? Just to name a few," Johnson asked in his letter to City Manager Josie Bahnke. "Emergency response vehicles are very complicated pieces of equipment, they are not the same as working on a light duty pickup truck."

Johnson also noted that Trowbridge's shop did not have the area in which to accommodate the \$700,000 ladder truck.

In the week following the June 10 meeting, Trowbridge showed Bahnke he was certification-heavy, to her satisfaction. His credentials included working on tank trucks, he said in an e-mail concerning his qualifications.

Trowbridge submitted his mechanic certifications and Commercial Driver's License documentation to Bahnke. He had an arrangement with Alaska Cab Garage, a larger facility for use to work on large equipment, Trowbridge said in the e-mail to Bahnke.

She evaluated his claims, she said. She then put the resolution

awarding the contract to Trowbridge as lowest bidder back into the Council work packet to be approved at the June 25 Council meeting.

Lo and behold! When the contract with Trowbridge came up for a vote of approval, Councilman Stan Andersen and Councilman Tom Sparks came back with a haymaker, announcing that Trowbridge's operation of a vehicle repair shop, at 303 West C, violated the City's zoning codes and therefore his bid was disqualified per requirements spelled out in the bid package. The address of the garage leased from the Perkins family is in a General Use Zone. Nome's 2008 zoning law specifically prohibits vehicle repair shops in General Use zones. A new law cannot deal out a land use already existing before the new law, because the existing nonconforming use is "grandfathered" in until the use lapse for two years. In that case, the grandfather protection expires, or sunsets.

The Council could approve the contract with Trowbridge contingent on approval of the shop site by the Nome Planning Commission that rules on land use cases, Bahnke suggested.

The Council voted unanimously against approving a contract with Trowbridge.

The contract with Nome Machine Works expired on June 24, according to City records. Currently, City Manager Josie Bahnke can negotiate on the open market for repairs pending a clarification of the contract award, and the granting of nonconforming use to Trowbridge's vehicle

shop business, according to Bahnke and City Clerk Tom Moran. No variance is available to Trowbridge to allow an auto repair shop in a general use area, according to Charlie Weiss, head of the Nome Planning Commission. But the land use status goes with the address, meaning grandfather rights do not expire if the business changes hands, as long as the nonconforming use continues.

The question now is whether Trowbridge can show there has been no two-year lapse during which time the property was not used for vehicle maintenance and repair activities. "There were questions about his qualifications. He proved his competence. At the last minute an issue arose concerning whether Trowbridge could operate an auto shop in that zone," Moran said. "Initially it appeared the nonconforming use had lapsed, but other factors have come to light that need the city attorney's consideration."

The continual user does not have to sell services or be a business, Moran said. "As long as Trowbridge can prove the property is grandfathered in through continual use as a place for vehicle service and repair, he is in, but the burden is on the user." Moran added.

The City had a zoning law to get away from having repair shops in residential areas, Andersen said. And "I want to stick with somebody who is known. I'd like to see him [Trowbridge] in business for a year before I award a contract," Andersen said.

Trowbridge had been a technician



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ZONING VIOLATION?— Trinity Sails and Repair vehicle repair on West C Street violates the General Use zone, which prohibits vehicle repair shops according to a 2008 City of Nome zoning law, Nome Common Council members say. Therefore they voted down a resolution awarding owner Rolland Trowbridge a contract as lowest bidder to service and repair emergency vehicles and light duty equipment.

for 26 years and had paid sales tax to the City for two years, he said. The zoning issue was a straw argument, he said. State records show a business license for Trinity Sails and Repair dating from October 2011, with Trowbridge named as sole propri-

"It's the old boys' network in action. It's a game. This was not right," Trowbridge said following the no vote June 25.

"I agree with you," Andersen said. "The process stinks."

Trowbridge said June 26 that he would take the zoning issue to the

Nome Planning Commission and follow procedures. Nome Gold has used the shop in recent years.

The grandfather right had expired and was unavailable to Trowbridge under his lease, some Council members said; the contract should go to the next lowest bidder, Nome Machine Works. Other Council members voiced the belief that Bahnke as City manager must use her discretion in selecting a company to perform service and maintenance on the City's emergency vehicles, including the \$700,000 fire engine, and other light duty vehicles.

# Port commission tables decision to be on harbor safety committee

By Sandra L. Medearis

Port of Nome commissioners heard from City Manager Josie Bahnke that a middle dock project may receive an additional \$1 million for the harbor improvement.

The middle dock will go between the existing two cells on the Nome Causeway to accommodate more and larger ships, with the result that waiting time for a chance to load and unload would be reduced.

Preparation work is already underway.

"I was contacted by U.S. Economic Development Administration," said Josie Bahnke.

They asked if Nome could use another million for the project.

"Joy [Joy Baker, port project director] and I said 'sure, of course," Bahnke reported. "We've got two proposals out there —one for enhancements to the project, like communications, utilities for middle dock, and alternatively, looking to put that funding towards the project balance, essentially freeing up some money for other projects.

Port administrators haven't heard further, Bahnke told the port panel at

its June 26 meeting.

In other business, Bahnke told commissioners that the City administration had a meeting with state Dept. of Natural Resources in June when they came to Nome for an "offshore mining pow wow," along with Nome Eskimo Community, Sitnasuak, Native Corp., Kawerak, Inc., and Bering Straits Native Corp.

"We had a pretty frank discussion with them about their permitting process and monitoring, and also with other issues like infrastructure and tax," Bahnke reported. "The outcome of the meeting was the need to document and to put forth a request to the commissioner of DNR to reach some sort of agreement that is mutually beneficial to the community, the City and the state.

"Some of those things could be additional staffing, providing additional services and mainly just to outline what the City is going to do and what's being expected of DNR,"

Commissioners voted to table serious discussion of participation in a harbor safety committee, an advisory group, pending more information.

Baker, harbor project director, announced a wish to go to a meeting scheduled by U.S. Coast Guard in Anchorage in late August for more information.

Nome's Mayor Denise Michels received an invitation from Charlotte Brower, Mayor of North Slope Borough to join with the borough and Kotzebue in forming a Harbor Safety Committee "to help guide policies for safe and environmentally sound operations in the Arctic and along our coastline.

Port Commissioner Charlie Lean was the first to address the idea.

"I'm in agreement with the notion that 'united we stand, divided we fall, but this talks about local harbor authorities, and in our case, that authority extends out no more than three miles. Furthermore, the Bering Strait is not state water, nor U.S. water; it is international water and an international conduit for transportation," Lean said.

"I think there is real merit in having consensus from Alaskans saying how that should be managed, but I think this is the wrong tool for that job. I would be very interested in get-

ting some more information on how far that authority would extend.

"If you're talking about California where they have the same three-mile limit we do, but they have internal waters—San Francisco Bay or Port of San Diego. They can work with this model but we don't have any jurisdiction in Bering Strait. We have opinions and interests, but we don't have jurisdiction so to combine with this body, sharing the management of the Nome Port with Barrow and Kotzebue, just as we would share their management authority in their hometown—that seems less productive to me."

Baker spoke up.

"I think the idea is not to focus on just what is in the jurisdiction," Baker responded, attending by telephone.

"According to the Coast Guard, they would be looking for input from these bodies from a regional perspective. They're the ones with the authority to implement the regulations based on the recommended guidelines. They don't have all the local knowledge."

"I don't want to reject it out of

hand, but like I said, I don't believe even the Coast Guard has the authority to regulate the Bering Strait, Lean responded. "We certainly want to be in concurrence with our opinion and their opinion."

Commissioner Iura Leahu equated a harbor safety committee to a port authority.

Baker thought the area too broad to develop a port authority from Barrow to Kotzebue.

She thought that Port of Nome should stand alone, rather than being a part of a port authority encompassing Cape Nome, Port Clarence, Port of Nome and Brevig Mission and

"It would be a joining of several of the management personnel to manage all three facilities as a group. I don't like the idea of that" Baker said.

Leahu had a question.

"I was just wondering who else would take the advice of the harbor safety committee," Leahu said. "Where is the authority going to come from as far as the committee is

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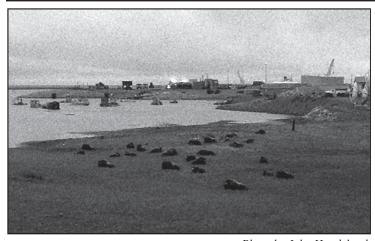


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HARBOR MUSK OXEN— The port commission discussed what to do about a herd of musk oxen, camped out as pictured here at the harbor at 4 a.m. on July 1. ADF&G biologists Letty Hughes, Peter Bente and Tony Gorn were summoned to drive the herd away from the port.

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concerned, wondering whether the Coast Guard or any agency would take advice from a pretty localized

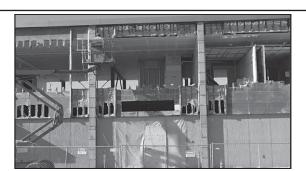
'Several of us have voiced our opinions but we're a little foggy on the intent. More information would be good," Lean said, wrapping up the discussion.

With musk ox roaming on every front this summer, they were bound to come up at the Port of Nome Commission.

Bahnke presented a report:

"There's been a herd of about 50 musk ox over in the port road area that has been causing a lot of heart-break over there," she said. "I've been working with state Dept. of Fish and Game to come up with a plan at the cemetery, working with

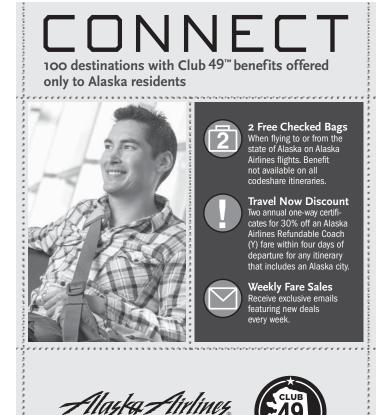
Tony Gorn just as a pilot project to use bear urine around the cemetery as a way to deter the musk ox from entering the cemetery. We're taking that idea over to the port area and putting it on the site over there behind the power plant just to seestay tuned.'





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GUTTED— Renovation of the Nome State Building is in full swing as the building is being gutted and the exterior side panels removed.



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DISMANTLING—Site preparation for the construction of the Richard Foster Building began as workers dismantle old storage tanks from the property.

# Kawerak

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\$84,533 into the budget to pay for a portion of design for our part of the design in the facility.'

Kawerak collected \$292 to make and made trips down to Juneau to testify on behalf of the \$1.6 million sought from legislature, Russell-Jamgochian said.

We are a nonprofit and we don't have deep pockets like a for profit would. We have avenues to fund raise that wouldn't be available to the City. We're approaching this as a public-private partnership.

Brian Meissner, with architects ECI/Hyer gave an update on the building, saying that site work had started with a target for completion in mid-September. Other materials are in shop drawing review before the firm's engineers. ASRC SKW has been awarded the preconstruction services contract. Part of their obligation was to review the material procurement packages, Meissner told the Council. Because part of it s contract was to take control of the materials in Seattle and get them to

'There is a clock ticking on the procurement packages with the first of them to hit the August barge, and the last of them is to hit the September barge, Meissner said.

In this dimension, the total project costs if we strip out the exhibits and high density storage and don't award the tenancy to Kawerak is \$16 million."

The firm had been meeting with SKW weekly on value engineering opportunities and expected soon to isolate where the opportunities lay, according to Meissner, who said it was tough to find more than \$100,000 to \$200,000 in savings.

"Once we go past that threshold we start cutting scope and cutting quality pretty deeply," he said. "Because we already have the structural package procured, we can't save much money by carving out parts of the building.'

"I'll file a lawsuit for misuse of funds if we use a dime of taxpayer money to bring it up to \$19 million," Councilman Stan Andersen declared. The current shortfall is \$3.2 million.

The City administration and Kawerak said they had a plan to complete funding, but that details could not be revealed. She expected to hear soon from Rasmuson Foundation whether they would provide top-off funding after other funds had been secured.

Speaking as a private citizen, she said, Sue Steinacher during public comment said it was important economically to have Kawerak in the RFB, and important to health and social welfare of Native people.

The Council passed the resolution extending the time period to secure funding by one year until July 1 next

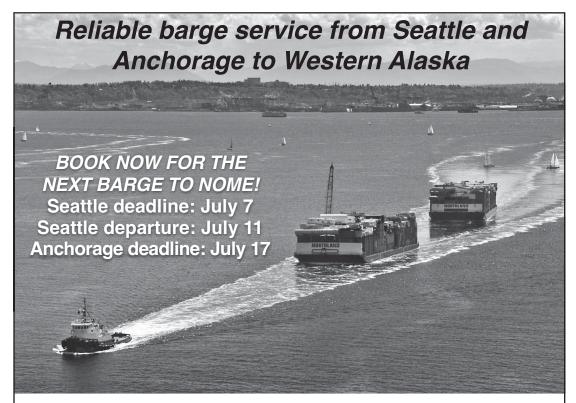
In other business, the Council voted into first reading an ordinance increasing the rate of tax on sales of alcohol and tobacco from the current 5 percent to 8 percent.

The Council was unable to discuss or hear public comment until the second reading of the ordinance at the next regular meeting.

If the Council adopts the ordinance, the issue will go before the voters at the Oct. 7 municipal elec-

While in the mood to raise money to match a budget shortfall, the Council also voted "yes" to introduce a measure to increase sales tax by one percent during the months of June, July and August.

That question, too, would come before the voters in October.



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NETWORKING — Northwest Arctic Borough Mayor Reggie Joule and NovaCopper CEO and President Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse converse before the start of the Ambler Mining District Industrial Access Road Project Leadership meeting that took place in Kotzebue from June 25 to June 26.

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from Kotzebue.

Also present was NovaCopper President and CEO Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse. NovaCopper's Upper Kobuk Mineral projects are located in the Ambler Mining District, driving the need for the proposed access road.

The villages of Kiana, Noorvik and Selawik were not invited. AIDEA spokesman Karsten Rodvik said the gathering was meant to include only those immediate stakeholders who live along the proposed transportation corridor. The owner of a wilderness lodge that would be only eight miles away from the road was also not on the invitee list. Representatives from Allakaket protested the meeting because they disagreed with the process. The meeting was by invitation only and was not advertised.

AIDEAs' tribal consultant Joy Huntington said at the beginning that the meeting took place because village representatives asked for it. "We don't just want a dialogue, we really want relationships established here," Huntington said.

There were plenty of jokes going around alluding to the days when the Athabascan Indians were raiding Eskimo villages. One said, "we can talk as long as you don't come and take our women" or "That road will make it easier to raid Indian country, making high tech warfare with bow and arrows."

### Be nice to each other

Northwest Arctic Borough Mayor Reggie Joule set the tone and asked

for civility and respect. "It's OK to disagree as long as we are respectful of each other's view," Joule said. "Whether you are for this or not, be at the table and be involved in the process."

Susan Bell, the commissioner for the Alaska Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development and a board member of AIDEA addressed the crowd. She stated that the DCCED is always looking for ways to create a healthy economy, clearly supporting the road.

Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly President Walter Sampson reminded the gathering how difficult times were when ANCSA came about and a nomadic, subsistence based culture had to grow up real fast and learn to be successful running a regional corporation and participating in the business world. "We got the message from shareholders to create an opportunity so that they can work. Subsistence was our top priority, but we had to find a source of income for our shareholders." NANA selected 77,000 acres of land they knew had value, including the present Red Dog mine. "It took 13 years to mull Red Dog," Sampson said.

He said that countless meetings and discussions were held. They knew nothing about mining and needed to find a partner. "That was something this region had to go through. If it wasn't for all 11 villages coming together, it could've been a hard sell," he said.

Encouraged by the process that seemed successful for Red Dog mine, Sampson said that the opportunity to be heard would come.

### The road

AIDEA Infrastructure Specialist John Springsteen briefly updated the gathering on the facts. The purpose of the road is to provide access to potential mines, which aligns with AIDEA's mission to provide economic development and jobs for Alaska. The Dept. of Transportation's Road to Resources division began baseline studies on a possible transportation corridor in 2010.

The project was turned over to AIDEA in 2013. This changed the nature of the road insofar as it wasn't going to be built with public money in times when state funds are hard to come by. Not being built by the DOT also changed the project from being a public road to a one-lane industrial road, which will be paid for by investors or bonds.

The AIDEA board has approved going forward with the project and submitting applications to begin the EIS process this summer. It has not been decided yet which federal agency will take the lead in the EIS process. Usually, it is the Army Corps of Engineers. The EIS will take approximately three to four years to complete.

Joy Huntington said that one of the main reasons to shift the project from DOT to AIDEA was a major concern of Koyukuk and Kobuk river villages about the possility that outside hunters and fishers would travel the road and compete with subsistence users for fish and game. She pointed out that many still harbor concerns, pointing towards the

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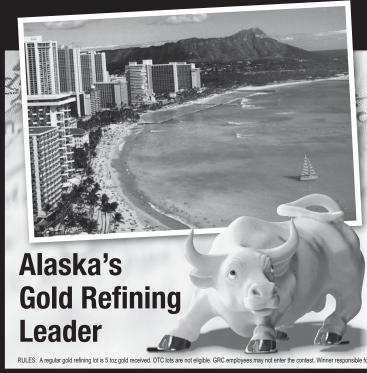


CHECKING IN— Verne Cleveland, front, checks out flyers as John Gaedeke, at the end of the table, signed in to the guest list. Gaedeke grew up in a wilderness lodge at Iniakuk Lake, about eight miles from the proposed road.



LONG PROCESS—Deputy Director of AIDEA's infrastructure development division Mark Davis, flanked by Joy Huntington explained that the Governor would appoint a regional advisory council in absence of a contiguous borough along the proposed road corridor.





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fact that the Dalton Highway also started out as a private industrial road and was eventually opened up to the

The Dalton Hwy. was constructed on a public right-of-way and therefore the DOT commissioner made the decision to open it to the public because state funds were used to maintain and operate it. The Ambler road corridor would be different since it would not be built on public right-of-ways. "It is similar to the Red Dog mine road," Huntington said. "We pay construction, operation and maintenance and reclamation and the users will pay a user

In Section 201, ANILCA provides for a surface transportation right-ofway from the Dalton Highway to the Ambler Mining District through the Gates of the Arctic National Park Service lands. Title eight of the same law recognizes the importance of subsistence and forces in the National Environmental Protection Act process, which governs the EIS process, to take a look at the impacts of the project on subsistence. This makes for a long, thorough process, rich in opportunity to provide input, said AIDEA's contractor Dowl HKM project manager Maryellen Tuttle.

that were brought up in past meetings. In addition to the obvious fear of impacts on subsistence resources such as fish and the Western Arctic Caribou herd, people were concerned about the process and the trickle rather than flow of information.

Huntington argued that subsistence concerns cannot be responded to right now, but that subsistence resources are being studied. ADF&G was funded to conduct the needed research. As for transparency, she said, 'We don't have the federal government-to-government consultation mandate, but we like to hear from tribal governments. You can expect that to be raised a few notches as a federal agency takes over for the EIS," Huntington said.

#### **Process and lessons learned**

She added that, so far, 29 meetings with NANA and Doyon communities have been held, but that some questions raised cannot be answered until after the EIS has been completed.

However, this was a red flag for Trustees for Alaska Executive Director Victoria Clark, who attended as an observer for the non-profit environmental law firm. Clark said that in her observation, people were not particularly free with what their real

atmosphere of the meeting did not portray a realistic picture of how deep opposition to the road runs. "Once they begin the EIS process and spend a lot of money, it's really hard to stop the momentum," Clark

said after the meeting.

Clark draws from her experience on litigating against the Army Corps of Engineers in the case of Bering Straits Citizens for Responsible Resource Development vs. the Corps of Engineers over the lack of an EIS done for NovaGold's Rock Creek mine in Nome. She summarized lessons learned from that lawsuit, say-

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WELCOME TO KOTZEBUE — Wes Goodwin, with the Northern Lights (Qikiqtagruq) Dancers performed at the close of the first day of discussion.



INVITATIONAL DANCE— The Northern Lights Dancers of Kotzebue invited their visitors and guests to participate in an invitational dance. Locals as well as Reggie Joule, middle, and NovaCopper CEO Rick van Nieuwenhuyse jumped into the fray and danced with the group.



WISE WORDS - Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly President Walter Sampson made the case for assuming responsibility to create one's own destiny. "Too long have we been planned for," he said. "It's time we plan for our own destiny and the future for our children and grandchildren.

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DIFFICULT DECISIONS (top)— The complexity of issues needs to be fully understood when making decisions on the impacts a road could have on the lives of people living in upper Kobuk valley and beyond. The gravity of the situation wasn't lost on June Walker of the Doyon community Hughes, Shield Downey of Ambler and Gary Hanchett, Mayor of Bettles.

STATEMENT — Claude Koyukuk made a statement wearing a "We Are Family" t-shirt. The message was embraced by both Eskimo and Athabascan Indian leadership at the meeting.



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ing, "People need to participate early and be very vocal of what their concerns are."

Former NovaGold CEO and President Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse, now appointed CEO and President of NovaGold spin-off NovaCopper, was on hand to listen to the discussion. Van Nieuwenhuyse led the team that developed the now defunct Rock Creek gold mine in Nome.

The Ambler Mining District access road is being pursued by the state, but a major driver is the mining industry. No large-scale mine could become reality without road access to the Ambler Mining District.

The most advanced project is NovaCopper's Arctic mine prospect. Van Nieuwenhuyse said NovaCopper is at the beginning of a 10-year process to develop the Arctic mine and maybe later the Bornite deposit. "We need more drilling and more technical studies to complete a feasibility study and that is about three or four years away," he told the Nome Nugget. The feasibility study, if the board gives the thumbs up on the project, would then trigger an EIS.

Why an EIS when it wasn't done for Rock Creek? "In case of Rock Creek, the Corps elected – because it had been a historically mined area – that an Environmental Assessment was sufficient to address the environmental impact issues." Van Nieuwenhuyse said. At the Upper Kobuk deposits, NovaCopper expects having to conduct an EIS because the region hasn't been mined

AIDEA expects the road EIS to take up to four years, that's when

NovaCopper roughly will be finished with its mine feasibility study. "Clearly, the project has to be economically viable in order for us to go forward," said Van Nieuwenhuyse. "The AIDEA board is also not going to build a road unless its known that we have a viable mining operation at the other end of it."

Asked how NovaCopper plans to build a mine in a remote location with many logistical challenges when NovaGold couldn't get the mine at Rock Creek in Nome to work, Van Nieuwenhuyse said the difference is in the grade of the ore. "We had a low grade deposit at Rock Creek, and unfortunately, as you know, as we were in the middle of building the mine, we were sued and had to put things on hold. That cost a lot of extra money," Van Nieuwenhuyse said. "When we were able to get back and start it, 2008 saw a worldwide financial crisis which limited the ability to raise capital so that was very bad timing. We needed an extra \$50 or \$60 million to complete the mine. The financial crisis forced us to shut the mine down, it forced us to make hard decisions."

He added that NovaGold's big project has always been the Donlin Creek prospect, which wasn't communicated to Nome stakeholders.

"We were forced to focus all our efforts on advancing that project over and above advancing Rock Creek," Van Nieuwenhuyse said. The infrastructure for Rock Creek is still there, he argued, and once gold prices recover, it has future potential.

"We came to a good agreement with Bering Straits Native Corporation to acquire the mine site and equipment and plant site as well as other significant lands around the area," van Nieuwenhuyse stated. "We think that was the right thing to do, we thought it was a good arrangement for ourselves and a good arrangement for BSNC."

#### Caribou

One person sitting on the sidelines, also not invited, was ADF&G

biologist Jim Dau. As a managing biologist, Dau is interested in finding out how the road will affect caribou in terms of movement and distribution. He also wants to know how it affects hunters and subsistence users, commercial operators and recreational hunters.

Dau spoke to the *Nome Nugget* about the complexity of caribou sci-

ence. "I look way beyond the construction phase and what the effects are, and even beyond that," he said. "It's a road to at least one mine. Is this just the first road? Is there going to be an expanding network of roads from beyond this road? We don't know. Nobody is talking about that

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PAYING ATTENTION— Ambler Mayor Conrad Douglas reminded those present that stakeholders need to pay close attention to the details of the proposed road and the proposed mine. "I fear the future of mining," he said. "We can't ignore the demand for mining minerals, but what we can to is to be participants. There is a process. The positive thing is that we all participate in the process."



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yet, because I don't think anybody knows. But that's what where my mind goes in terms of impact, it's not just this road."

Dau said that while the process right now only focuses on the possibility of a road to Ambler Mining District, cumulative impacts need to be taken into account if impacts on caribou are to be studied properly. "Cumulative impacts mean that you can't afford to focus on just one new development project at time, you need to look at the big picture. We just talked about looking at long term, but you need to look at the big picture spatially, too. So the discussion about the road shouldn't be about this road only, it should be about this road in combination with the effects from the Red Dog road and the effects to the proposed road to Umiat.

"The governor's been real clear that he would like to develop gas in the northern foot hills of the Delongs, there are air port expansions, there is expansion of Red Dog, there are all these types of development that are on people's radar. Not all of them will be built, but in terms of impact assessments, it sort of forces people to look at all those things together. Ultimately that's what the caribou react to, its not just one thing at a time, but to everything," Dau reasoned.

The Western Arctic Caribou Herd is the main herd that the region is concerned with. It roams on the most intact range of any big caribou herd in North America.

#### **Different opinions**

When City of Ambler Mayor Conrad Douglas asked who decides whether or not the road will be built, the answer was that AIDEA will go through its vigorous process, then there is the federal EIS process. AIDEA needs approval of the involved boroughs and needs to satisfy its own due diligence and deal structuring. The road corridor spans two ANCSA regions and tracts of unorganized lands. Mark Davis, deputy director for AIDEA's infrastructure development, said by statue, the Governor would have to establish a regional advisory council.

Bettles Mayor Gary Hanchett didn't mince words when he voiced clear opposition to the road. "Bettles and Evansville are the only villages going to be destroyed by the road," he said. "Bettles has passed a resolution against the road, one of the reasons being is subsistence. How can you justify the destruction in one part of the land to enhance another part? It's like we don't exist. That's going to be the end of our way of life."

Bettles' neighboring community Evansville also expressed concern with the road because a public right of way from the proposed road corridor leads right to their village. The proposed road corridor passes through the private property of Evansville Inc.

Further west, John Gaedeke's family owns a wilderness lodge where he grew up. The proposed road would run within eight miles of the lodge.

Gaedeke also was not invited to the meeting, but showed up anyway. He said he formed a network opposing the road to provide a forum for those who don't agree with the proposal. "I created the Brooks Range Council which helps to bring the 'no' message forward," Gaedeke said. "I bring the message that people are opposed to the road forward. The state's job is to develop so it's not going to put the 'no' option on the table. There are a lot of people who are not a part of a village or a town and those are trappers, miners and villagers. They want to be part of an information network and want to hear the other side of it."

He added that most cannot to go to any of those meetings. "My hope is that by forming the network that somebody will be at the meeting representing the 'no' option and report back"

Gaedeke said his family lodge started 40 years ago. The business and the lifestyle they have chosen are promoting this wilderness. "I have clients who come to see an Alaska that has no roads and wide open country, caribou that can pass through an area without jumping fences and dodging trucks," he said. "My folks moved 200 miles north of Fairbanks to be in the middle of nowhere and to be in this wilderness without roads. To see that change would be devastating. I have nightmares about it."

### Perspectives

After agency presentations were done, the tone became contemplative as invited participants sat in a circle and told their individual stories, their fears and hopes. Some, like Northwest Arctic Borough assemblyman Larry Westlake spoke of his dual heritage of being the son of a white miner and an Eskimo mother. "We all knew that our survival life of our ancestors is coming to an end," Westlake said. "We need fishing nets, boats, snowmachines and motors and we need cash to buy them." He asked, if no development in the region occurs, where is the money going to come from? "We can't go back to where we started from," he said.

Virginia Commack of Ambler voiced a different opinion. She said, speaking in Inupiaq, that growing up she didn't know that they were poor. She felt rich because she was loved and because she was taught by her elders the art of relationship building. This, she said, would come in handy now that they have to listen and build relationships with their

neighbors to the east and with the mining companies, also. But the driver of her decisions, she said, is to benefit future generations. "You were given the right to take care of things around you," she said. "You take that knowledge and you pass it on." She added that at this point it is more important to listen to each other's concerns. "We don't have to worry about money right now. It'll come to us in its own form and its own time."

After hours of contemplating the issue, the consensus was to take time to ponder the questions, to gather as much information as possible and to keep an open mind.

Fred Bifeld from Huslia said in a heartfelt speech that it is hard to make the decisions this generation is faced with. "I wish we could just continue to be subsistence people, people of the land," he said. "But it's not like that. We have to take care of our game and fish, that's the core of our life. But in this modern era, we have to deal with what's coming at us, to our daily life. It's remiss for us to think that we are the only ones

facing this. Over the course of humanity, they had to make decisions like this, all over the world," Bifeld said

Reggie Joule summarized the conversation and reminded the gathering of their power. "I think we are moving into a position of strength re-

gardless if we're for or against it," he said. "The EIS is not here yet.

Who knows when they start that process, but we gotta make sure that people from our area are at the table and that we know what's going on in conversations they are having."

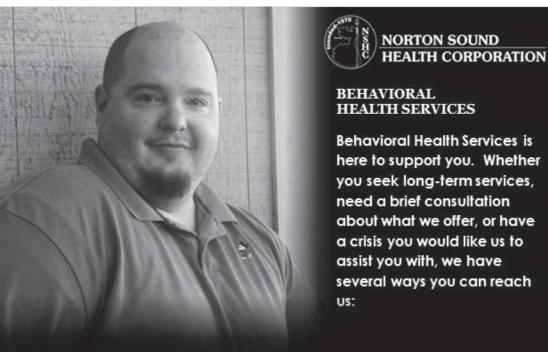


Photos by Diana Haecker

CONTEMPLATING—Fred Bifeld of Huslia said he wished they didn't have to make these grave decisions. "I wish we could just continue to be subsistence people, people of the land."



SWALLOW DANCE—Shylena Monroe, Jacki Lombard and Susie Karmun performed the swallow dance, weaving like a sea swallow from the left side of the river to the right side of the river, dashing into the water to hunt for fish. They danced with the Qikiqtagruq Dancers for the visitors from near and far.



- 1) Urgent Care is available Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for emergency needs. Call 443-3344 for support.
- 2) After Hours advice and support is available after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and all hours on Saturday and Sunday for emergency needs. Call the Acute Care desk at 443-3200 and ask for Behavioral Health Services.
- A Behavioral Health Consultant is now available in the Primary Care Clinic during your appointments Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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# INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION



When: Friday, July 4, 2014. Parade starts at 11:00 AM, street games to follow.

Where: Front Street.

For registration information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 102 Division Street, 443-6663.

### More Letters

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Dear Editor:

### Vote Yes to Repeal SB 21

History reveals why the multi-national oil corporations don't merit the kind of trust extended to them by SB21. It legally requires nothing in increased throughput of oil or revenues to Alaska. I will be voting Yes to repeal SB 21 on Aug. 19

Let's review just a portion of the Major Producers' tainted history. There are some ethical questions at the core.

Governor Parnell pushed passage of SB21 in the Senate, winning by one vote, with two Senators voting despite ethics conflicts concerning their employment with Conoco Philips. Pete Kelly voiced the objection to the ethics rules, which would have caused the two Conoco Senators to abstain from voting.

In 2013 those supporting SB21 promised increased oil throughput of 1,000,000 bbls/day; fallacies which are no longer uttered. They lied to win.

SB21 represents unwarranted trust in contractual relationships with the Major Producers. Examples include:

- SB21 creates barriers for Independent producers attempting operations on the Slope, reinforcing the Big 3's quasi-monopoly they've enjoyed for decades. North Slope competition, which was in place under ACES, benefits Alaska, but not the Big 3.
- not the Big 3.
   In the '70s and '80s there was the Amerada Hess case; the Producers were caught under-valuing our oil, cheating us of our share of its value. It took decades to resolve that theft.
- Later came the TAPS settlement; the Big 3 had routinely overcharged independent operators for transporting their oil through the pipeline. Substantial time and money was spent to force the Producers toward honesty... again.
- Following those cases were regulatory hearings wherein BP was found to have taken deductions multiple times. Later they'd be found to have inflated renovation costs, and attempting to drive up tariffs again.
- Then came the Doyon case; the pouring of over 500 barrels of waste down dry wells on the North Slope. Those convicted named Randy Ruedrich as their instructor in that crime. BP was fined for their hesitation in reporting.
- During the corruption investigations, then-CEO Jim Bowles (Conoco) sat in a Baranof Hotel room, being recorded by the FBI, as Bill Allen of VECO discussed the scheme to rig legislation, linking the Big 3 to VECO's legislative bribery scheme involving a tax structure nearly identical to the tax structure within SB21, and resulting in State legislators being sentenced to prison.
- Since 2006, the Producers have appealed the TAPS property evaluations and assessments every year, losing every appeal. The property owners in affected communities, including Fairbanks, have footed the bill for legal representation to battle Alyeska's bogus claims. The courts have annually ruled in favor of significantly higher evaluations than those sought by Alyeska (and the Parnell Administration).

During petitioning for ballot status for the referendum, the Big 3 routinely claimed to be paying 35 percent in Federal Corporate withholding taxes. The federal GAO published research indicating the greatest they paid was 11percent, and as little as 0 percent.

Econ 1 presented data that claimed North Dakota is more profitable for the Producers, but managed to omit fees paid to property owners there, as well as transport costs. That fallacy was set straight when Senator Stedman, R-Sitka, presented his data to the Senate Finance Committee, including those numbers omitted by Econ 1. Comparing North Dakota's system to SB21, using Alaska's FY2015 throughput forecast, North Dakota would receive approximately \$1.45

Billion dollars more than Alaska.

BP now tells us they maintain over 80 percent Alaska-hire. They leave out the fact that most labor on the Slope is contracted; the rate of Outside hire there ranges from 50 percent to 70 percent, whether under ACES or under SB21.

Conoco, Exxon & BP, through 'No on 1,' flood our televisions and radios with \$12 million in advertising, trying to convince Alaskan voters it benefits us to relinquish control of our hydrocarbon resources. Conoco and BP tell us they're Alaska's Oil Company, but their \$millions in checks for ads are signed in Texas, LA, and London.

Then there's the suspect numbers used to arrive at Scott Goldsmith's conclusions in a 'study' Northrim paid \$100,000 for; cherry-picking at its finest.

The history of these companies in Alaska emphasizes why control over our resources should remain in the hands of Alaskans, not the multi-national corporations. It is OUR oil and the revenue should remain here, not be exported to Texas, LA or London.

That's why I'll be voting 'Yes!' on Proposition 1 on August 19. It's OUR oil and we deserve better! Dirk R. Nelson

Ester, Alaska, 99725

# Details continue to emerge on Rep. Young's ethics violations

# Don Young and his fancy French rain boots embarrass Alaskans

ANCHORAGE: After the House Ethics Committee released their findings on Don Young's ethics violations on Friday, details are now available for public view (here is the report and the detailed gift list). After 40 years in Congress, Rep. Young is still pleading ignorance that accepting air travel, lodging and meals, golf outings, car rentals, and a pair of fancy French rain boots is illegal.

Congressional candidate Forrest Dunbar questioned Don's oversight, "How is it that after 41 years Don doesn't understand that taking gifts over the limit is not allowed, let alone a pair of fancy French boots? Don thinks he is entitled to this seat, but he is not. That seat belongs to Alaska."

The majority of the gifts in question came from out-ofstate sources, including the lobbying firm Blank Rome and the Associated General Contractors of Texas. Also of note, Young took illicit gifts from Kellogg Brown & Root in 2006, during the height of the Iraq War. KBR famously overcharged the U.S. military by tens of millions dollars before and during the war effort.

One of the more flamboyant gifts Young accepted was a pair of \$434 dollar French designer Le Chameau boots, given to him by Duncan Smith, the president of a DC lob-

bying firm.

Because of his repeat ethics violations with out-ofstate lobbyist friends, Young has been permanently stripped of his ability to chair full committees, and lost the formal power that traditionally comes with long seniority. Young passed four bills out of the House of Representatives last term, down from a height of twenty-six before his ethics violations began to hit the press.

"Everyone knows DC is dirty, and we need campaign finance reform," continued Dunbar, "What's remarkable is that even in that dirty system, Don Young managed to stand out and violate the ethics rules. That's why he has been stripped of his power and influence. The Alaska that I grew up in rewards those that work hard and play by the rules. I wear the same XtraTufs I did when commercial fishing in high school and would not be afraid or embarrassed to do so in Washington. I wouldn't accept a pair of fancy French rain boots. Frankly, I had never even heard of those things until the Ethics Committee revealed that Don Young took them."

In response to Don Young's ethics violation, Dunbar also released a 5-point Contract with Alaska.





Photos by Diana Haecker

FATHER AND SON (left) - Edward Stang, left, joined his father Dan Stang, right, as a partner at Nome Dental Offices.

READY FOR BUSINESS (right) - Dr. Edward Stang, dental assistants Tashina Esparza (sitting) and Kathy Ezukameow (standing) and Dr. Daniel Stang welcome patients to the Nome Dental Offices.



# Father and son team continue dentistry practice

By Diana Haecker

Dr. Daniel Stang, DDS considers himself a lucky man.

Just recently, the long awaited moment came when his new partner joined him at Nome Dental Offices. The dental practice, which operated at half-steam since Stang's longtime partner Ray Lang, DDS, retired, is now running again at full capacity.

As an added bonus, Stang's new sidekick is not just a talented dentist, but also his son Edward Stang, DDS. With the long-term plan in mind to get an education outside and return, Edward left Nome as a teenager to attend school in Milwaukee. At age 24, he was the youngest to graduate from Creighton dental school in Omaha, Nebraska. After 10 years of planning for this moment, he recently made his one-way trip back to Nome to work full time next to his dad at Nome Dental.

"I will work with Edward and eventually I'll start to slow down a little bit," said elder Dr. Stang, who dreams of less work and more play at his camp in Council. But for now the dental clinic is ramping up their business again, offering a full range of services

The elder Dr. Stang has practiced dentistry for 44 years in Nome and western Alaskan communities. Daniel Stang remembered arriving in Nome on July 1, 1971 from Wisconsin. He was working for the Public Health Service and spent much time flying to the surrounding villages. "I didn't know anything about Alaska but knew that I wanted to come here," said Stang. "When I arrived I was shocked for several months that there were no trees here at all." It didn't take long for Stang to adjust and to fall in love with the region, the abundance of game and the hunting and fishing opportunities this region offered.

Stang also had many adventures as a traveling dentist. He remembers loading up a small plane with a dental chair, a compressor to run the instruments and portable lights to the villages, flying with JD Walsh and dental assistant Strum Dickson. During one particularly dramatic whiteout storm near Hooper Bay, the small airplane crashed and was totaled, but Stang and Dickson and their pilot remained unharmed. "We just didn't see the ground coming," remembered Stang. They lived to tell and didn't even have to walk to look for help. By coincidence, a snowmachiner happened to come by their crash site, loaded their dental gear into the sled and gave them a ride to the village.

Stang remembered that they went about their scheduled appointments and not until the evening did the shock of their near-death experience set in and their knees began shaking.

Stang laughed heartily at the recollection of this instant. Also, he said, back then improvising was the secret to getting things done.

'Sometimes we taped the operat-

ing lights on a tripod to the ceiling with duct tape," remembered elder Stang laughing. Back then the dentist wore no protective gloves either.

Comparing modern dentistry to back-in-the-days methods, both elder and young Stang agree that the methods and techniques of treatment have stayed the same - they still drill and fill - but the instruments and medications have improved.

Around 1975, Dr. Stang teamed up with Dr. Ray Lang, who was a private practitioner, and operated out of the basement of the old hospital. In 1977, they build the Nome Professional Building on Bering Street, which still houses the Nome Dental offices. Dr. Lang and Dr. Stang ran the dentistry practice together until Ray Lang retired in 2007. Dr. Lang retired at that time from practicing dentistry in Nome. He maintained his Oregon and Alaska license for a few years in Oregon. "Now I am retired completely and maintain a herd of

housedogs and grandchildren!" he wrote in an email correspondence with the Nome Nugget.

From 2007 on, Dr. Stang was on his own. "It was hard to be without a partner," said the elder Stang.

In 1989, Edward was born. He was raised in Nome and attended Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School until, at the young age of 14, he left the Gold Rush City to live with his uncle in Milwaukee. Edward went on to attend pharmacy school at Drake University in Des Moine, Iowa. After three semesters, he decided to switch over to dentistry and applied to five different schools. He chose Creighton University and is glad that his studies took him there because of the school's emphasis on general dentistry rather than specialized skills. "That way, I have a whole lot more experience in all kinds of things," young Stang said. "Being a family dentist, you have to be sort of a jack-of-all-trades."

Stang said the first year of the four-year study schedule is mostly theoretical. In the second year, the students begin practicing on mannequins and one another. After that, they begin to see patients who come to the university and are brave enough to take a seat in the large operating room, filled with 150 dental chairs.

Stang became top of his class, graduated as the youngest student and also earned the Dr. Ridder Operative Award for Excellence from the operative department - teaching restorative dentistry.

At a time when Alaskan graduates stay in larger cities or don't return to Alaska at all, Edward Stang had no doubt in his mind that he would come back to Nome. "Sure, I can make more money in the Lower 48, but the hunting and fishing there doesn't compare at all to what Nome offers," Edward Stang said. "Down there, there are people just everywhere and there is not enough

Also, it didn't hurt that dad operates an established practice. "Very few of my class mates have that opportunity," young Stang said.

Alone, elder Dr. Stang said, he had no time to do more involved procedures such as root canals, and he had to cut down on patient numbers.

With two dentists at the dental offices again, the Stangs can take on more patients and tackle more involved procedures. They have hired a second assistant and are looking for a dental hygienist to work for them full-time.

While the younger Dr. Stang is just starting out in his career, Daniel Stang will be working alongside his son, but trying to spend more and more time out at Council to enjoy hunting and fishing.





Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

BIRDS - Seagulls feast on capelin fish in front of Nome. Capeline spend most of their lives offshore, moving inshore only to spawn. Capelin are a high energy food source and play a key role in marine food webs, transferring energy to higher level predators such as large fishes, marine mammals and birds.

## The U.S. Commerce Department last week appointed Nome's Simon Kinneen to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Simon Kinneen is one of 22 people appointed to the eight regional fishery management councils that partner with NOAA's Fisheries Service to manage ocean fish stocks.

The North Pacific Council includes members from Alaska and Washington. Simon Kinneen fills an obligatory seat for Alaska. Kinneen works for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation. For the last 14 years Kinneen has served NSEDC in various roles, including Norton Sound fisheries research and development director, CDQ manager, chief operating officer and most recently, vice president and quota acquisition manager. He has served on

the NPFMC Advisory Panel and Non-Target Species Committee, Bering Sea Fisheries Advisory Board, Advisory Panel to the North Pacific Research Board, Marine Conservation Alliance, and various other boards relating to state and federal fisheries. Kinneen currently is NSEDC's representative to the Western Alaska Community Development Association. He was supported by the outgoing member Eric Olson, who chaired the NPMF council.

The new and reappointed council members begin their three-year terms on August 11. The US Secretary of Commerce selects members from nominations submitted by the governors of fishing states, territories and tribal governments.

The councils were established by the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act to prepare fishery management plans for marine fish stocks in their re-

NOAA's Fisheries Service works with the councils as plans are developed. It then reviews, approves, and implements the fishery management plans. Council members represent commercial and recreational fishing industries, environmental organizations and academia.

Council members are appointed to both obligatory (state-specific) and at-large (regional) seats. Council members serve a three-year term and can be reappointed to serve three consecutive terms.

Appointed to the Washington seat is John Henderschedt, who completes his second term on the Coun-He is executive director of

Fisheries Leadership and Sustainability Forum, a partnership of the Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions, the Woods Institute for the Environment, Center for Ocean Solutions and EDF.

NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

2013 Water Quality Report

Nome Joint Utility System is pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. It is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

ater source is the Moonlight Springs aquifer which is classified as a ground water source. Water to the community is provided ocated north of the Nome-Beltz High School at the base of Anvil Mountain. These wells are capable of adequately supphying Mountain. These wells are capable of adequately supphying Mountain. These wells are capable of the dequately supphying Mountain. The server is the supphy of th

### THIS REPORT SHOWS OUR WATER QUALITY AND WHAT IT MEANS.

Nome Joint Utility System routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. This table shows the results of our monitoring for the period January 1 to December 31, 2013. As water travels over the land or underground, it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inorganic and organic chemicals, and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It is important to remember that the presence of these constituents

TEST RESULTS

	Violation	Level	Unit of			Year	
Contaminant	Y/N	Detected	Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Tested	Likely source of contamination
	•		Inorga	nic Cher	nicals		
Arsenic	N	0.4300	ppb	0	10	2008	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from production wastes
Copper	N	120	ppb	1300	AL=1300	2011	Corrosion of household plumbing system erosion of natural deposits
Lead	N	0.00399	ppm	0	AL=15	2011	Corrosion of household plumbing system erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate [measured as Nitrogen]	N	.160	ppm	10	10	2013	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
			Ra	adionucli	des		
Alpha Particles	N	1.7	pCi/L	N/A	15	2007	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined Uranium	N	0.4	ppb	N/A	30	2007	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium 226	N	0.18	pCi/L	N/A	5	2007	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium 228	N	0.7	pCi/L	N/A	5	2007	Erosion of natural deposits
			Disinfe	ction By	oroducts		
TTHM	N	0.00	ppb	N/A	80	2013	Disinfection Byproducts
HAA5	N	0.00	ppb	N/A	60	2013	Disinfection Byproducts

this table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we are provided the following definitions:

Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Parts per million (ppm) or Miligrams per liter (mgl) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per million (ppm) or Micrograms per liter - one part per million corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000

Piccouries per liter (pCIL) - piccouries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in valer.

Action Level (AJ) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if acceeded, trigger treatment or other requirements which a water system must for Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Nature In recningue (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - The 'Maximum Allowed' (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant in drinking water.

It is a close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level God (MCL) - The 'God (MCL) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that

UNIT Resource Instruction is received to the control of microbial contaminants.

On a distillation is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

UNIT Residual Distillation and the contaminant is admining water distillation to the below which there is no known or expected risk to MRDLOs do not reflect the benefits of the use of distillation to control microbial contaminants.

### SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT AND ITS AVAILABILITY

rankings are assigned based on the susceptibility of the drinking water source, recent sampling results and the presence of potential contaminant sources. — they of not necessarily indicate these contaminants will reach you source of what. None Water System has received the following valuerability rankings: "flow" and the aquifier received a susceptibility raing of "medium". Combining these sources produces a natural susceptibility raing of "medium". Combining these sources produces a natural susceptibility of ring" for the sources. In addition, this water system has received a vulnerability rating of "medium" of the sources, medium" for intratestivities, "medium for source sources, indicating for intratestivities, "medium for source vulner assessments are available at ADEC's Dirinking Water Protection Program, 555 Cordova St, Anchorage, AK, or the Alaska Resources Library and Information Services, 3150 C St, Anchorage, AK. For more information, call the Dirinking Water Protection Program at 509-269-7621.

### HEALTH EFFECTS:

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIVA/IDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and inflants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are variable from the EPA Salfo Drinking Water Hotinie (800-424-791). The Hotiline can also provide more information about contaminants and potential

Additional Information for Lead for present, eleveral levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. NUIS is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can milimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested, information on lead in drinking water, lesting methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <a href="http://www.epa.gov/safewaterlead.">http://www.epa.gov/safewaterlead.</a>

As a public water system, NJUS is required to provide ongoing routine reports to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation on water system operations, monitoring and water quality testing. In addition to quality assurance testing performed in Nome by NJUS personnel, samples are system operations, monitoring and water quality testing. also submitted to a state-certified laboratory for analysis.

### QUESTIONS:

e call our office if you have questions. We at Nome Joint Utility System work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask II our customers help us protect our water source, which is the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Toby Schield, Superintendent of Field Operations (907-443-6330) or NJUS General Manager, John Handeland (907-443-6587).

We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, you may also attend any of the reguscheduled Nome Joint Utility System Board meetings.

Meeting Location: Nome City Council Chambers Meeting Time: Third Tuesday of the month, 7:30 PM

### Big changes planned for **Anvil City Square** By Chip Leeper place the Richard Foster building at

Director of Parks and Recreation City of Nome

During the debate last fall over the potential placement of the new Richard Foster Building within the northeastern parameters of Anvil City Square (commonly referred to as Old St. Joe's), numerous members of the public opposed the site on the grounds that it was Nome's only real

Green space defined by Dictionary.com is "a plot of undeveloped land separating or surrounding areas of intensive residential or industrial use that is maintained for recreation enjoyment." Sub-arctic Nome has a dearth of naturally occurring grass, exacerbating the effects of losing any existing green space. The thought of losing this precious space was decried to be too much for local citizens to bear.

The City of Nome Department of Parks and Recreation, whose mission is to promote active and healthy outdoor activities, wholeheartedly agrees, and was spurred on by the public's comments. Nome Common Council followed suit. They rescinded their earlier decision to the

Anvil City Square and provided funding in the 2014 Fiscal Year budget to spruce up the park so that it will again live up to its unofficial title of "crown jewel of Nome."

To give the public what they deserve, the Department of Parks and Recreation has some exciting plans for the space. In an effort to alleviate confusion once the overhaul begins, we would like the opportunity to inform the local population of what is going to take place.

The project will be broken into two main phases - a complete overhaul of the existing dead, brown grass with a lush new matted lawn and an expansion of the playground space replete with bright, shiny new equipment for youth to enjoy.

Prior to the installation of the new lawn, the existing grass will be tilled under and new fill will be added. Currently, soil samples are being processed at a laboratory; after the results are known, we will consult with the State of Alaska Natural Resources Alaska Plants Materials Center to create a fertile soil conducive to our needs.

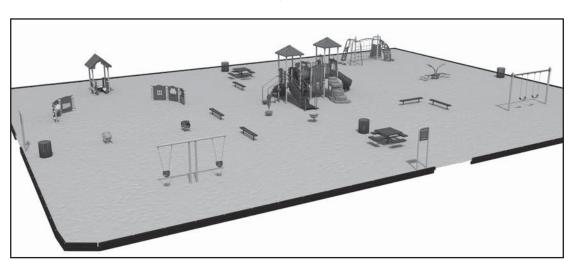
It is currently assumed that the

existing soil cannot support a lawn due to severe compaction from repeated foot traffic and a significant lack of nutrients attributable to leaching and overall poor quality of soil due to our climate.

To get the grass seed to germinate and grow, we will need to fence off the entire area around Anvil City Square for a whole year. Yes, it will look unsightly. It will be a hassle to stay off the property. However, the payoff for a long-term sustainable green space comes with necessary

short-term drawbacks. The new playground will be roughly double in size and feature 12 new elements (currently there are only 2) designed specifically for aged 2-12-year-old kids. It will be Nome's best playground— one that will be a source of enjoyment and

civic pride for years to come. The playground will be fenced in nd have benches and bike racks so that parents can sit and watch their children play in a safe environment. There will also be more trash receptacles placed around the park so that litter can be thrown away and the park will stay beautiful once the public is able to use it.



PLAYGROUND - The City of Nome Department of Parks and Recreation plans to build the pictured playground at Anvil City Square next to Old St. Joe's.

# ADF&G fish report for Norton Sound and Kotzebue

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

#### **CRAB**:

Both the open access and CDQ fishery opened at noon, Wednesday, June 25. The GHL is 382,800 pounds with 28,710 pounds reserved for the CDQ fishery. To date 32 permit holders have registered for the open access fishery.

### **SALMON:**

### **Norton Sound**

The upcoming 4th of July weekend will have fireworks both in the air and in the water and all subdistricts of the Norton Sound District could have commercial fishing periods during the first week of July.

Regulations allow for commercial fishing periods in Subdistricts 5 (Shaktoolik) and 6 (Unalakleet) to begin July 1 for salmon species other than king salmon. The department will continue with restricted mesh size gillnet subsistence openings in addition to limiting gillnet mesh size in the commercial fishing periods to further protect king salmon.

The department appreciates the sacrifice fishermen have made and their continued support and conservation efforts. The sustainability of these fisheries depends on our combined efforts.

### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Unalakleet River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon beach seining is open in all fresh waters from 6 pm. Saturday, June 28 until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29. All king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

North River Tower - Camp J.B. -Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Counts started on June 14 with the first salmon spotted on June 21. Cumulative counts through June 26 were 0 kings, 66 chums and 258 pinks. Still early as historically we're at the 1% point of king passage.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir -No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Office of Subsistence Management.

High water has delayed the installation of the weir, but the weir is expected to be fish tight tonight.

### **Shaktoolik Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Shaktoolik River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon beach seining is open in all fresh waters from 6 pm. Saturday, June 28 until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29. All king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower - No escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through June 26 were 87 kings, 1,416 chums and 876 pinks.

### **Norton Bay Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

The Koyuk River is open to subsistence salmon gillnet fishing 24 hours a day/7 days a week.

A 24-hour pink salmon directed commercial fishing period was from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 28 until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Permit holders are limited to 150 fathoms of gillnet and a mesh size of 4.5 inches of less.

The 24-hour chum salmon directed commercial fishing period that ended at 6 p.m. June 26 had a catch of 40 kings, 2,052 chums and 2,557 pinks by 6 permit holders. Kings were not purchased by the buyer and were retained for personal use. Both the chum and pink catch were above average for this date.

Inglutalik River Tower - No escapement goals established - A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

The crew starting counting on June 20. Cumulative counts through June 26 were 289 kings, 3,3037 chums, and 1,791 pinks. Counts for all species by this date are the highest in the 4-year project history.

### **Elim Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

A 24-hour pink salmon directed commercial fishing period was from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 28 until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Permit holders are limited to 150 fathoms of gillnet and a mesh size of 4.5 inches of less.

The 24-hour chum salmon directed commercial fishing period that ended at 6 p.m. June 26 had a catch of 34 kings, 2,579 chums and 1,976 pinks by 13 permit holders. Kings were not purchased by the buyer and were retained for personal use. Both the chum and pink catch were above average for this date.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 - 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through June 27 are 102 kings, 11,520 chums and 10,212 pinks. Nearly 5,000 chums passed yesterday. Through this date the king count is the best in over 10 years and the chum count is the best in the 50-year project history.

### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

A 24-hour pink salmon directed commercial fishing period was be from 6 p.m. Saturday, June 28 until 6 p.m. Sunday, June 29. Permit holders are limited to 150 fathoms of gillnet and a mesh size of 4.5 inches of

The 24-hour chum salmon directed commercial fishing period that ended at 6 p.m. June 26 had a catch of 2 kings, 3 reds, 1,178 chums and 113 pinks by 7 permit holders. Kings were not purchased by the buyer and were retained for personal use along with the reds. Both the chum and pink catch were above average for this date.

At this time the department is managing the Golovin Subdistrict chum salmon fishery based on the Kwiniuk River tower escapement counts. Comparing Niukluk River tower chum salmon counts (1995-2012) with Kwiniuk River tower chum salmon counts of the same year there has been agreement between both rivers achieving or not achieving their respective escapement goals in 16 of 18 years. The department will also evaluate catch per unit of effort (CPUE) in the commercial fishery for additional fishing time. Pink salmon escapement had been reached every year that the Niukluk River tower was operational and is ensured again this year.

Fish River Tower - No escapement goals established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The crew has been counting since June 18. Cumulative counts through June 27 were 156 kings, 4,260 chums and 2,829 pinks.

This is the first year of the project. A second counting tower is scheduled to be erected on the west bank next week.

### **Nome Subdistrict**

The subsistence set gillnet schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is allowed at the same time gillnetting is allowed in both the marine waters and fresh water subsistence areas.

Eldorado River Weir — Escapement goal: Chum 6.000 – 9.200 – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The weir was fish tight on the afternoon of June 23. Cumulative counts through June 27 were 814 chums and 56 pinks. Thousands more chum salmon were observed by aerial survey in the lower Eldorado

River on June 27.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 3,200 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

The crew has camp set up and is starting to put the weir in.

Snake River Weir — Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - Å cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The crew is scheduled to set up the first week of July.

Solomon River Weir - No escapement goals yet established - Fish & Game project.

The weir is scheduled to be fish tight by July 1.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Sockeye 800 -1,600 - A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The crew flew in today to set up the video system that is scheduled to start monitoring the salmon run on

### **Port Clarence District**

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Sockeye 4,000 - 8,000 - Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The weir was fish tight on the afternoon of June 25. Cumulative count through June 27 was 1 red.

### Kotzebue

Four buyers have expressed interest in the commercial salmon fishery, but none have registered yet. The expected opening date is July 10.

Kobuk River Test Fish — Fish & Game project.

The project is scheduled to begin in mid-July.



Photo courtesy Jim Menard/ADF&G

COUNTING FISH — The Fish River counting tower located downstream from the confluence with the Niukluk River is in operation and counting fish.

# State, FDA finds Alaska's Seafood safe from Fukushima radiation

### By Diana Haecker

Reacting to public concerns of radiation in seafood due to continued leaking of radioactive materials from the Fukushima Dai-Ichi nuclear plant in Japan, the Alaska departments of Environmental Conservation and Health and Social Services with the federal U.S. Food and Drug Administration conducted radiation testing of Alaska-caught seafood.

According to a press release from the state, the results confirm that consumption of seafood from the North Pacific and Alaska waters poses no radiation related health con-

The testing found no detections of the Fukushima-related radioisotopes Iodine-131, Cesium-134 or Cesium-137. There was some detection of background levels, remnants from tests done during the Cold War when atmospheric nuclear testing was

The results indicate no appreciable risk from any tested radionuclide in these fish.

The FDA continues to monitor radiation in domestic and imported foods. It determined that there have been no levels of Fukushima radia-

tion in those foods that would pose a public health concern. According to state veterinarian Dr. Bob Gerlach, state workers collected samples of fish caught in three areas: The Aleutian Islands and Bering Sea; from the Gulf of Alaska and Southeast Alaska. Sample species were pollock, halibut and sablefish.

According to Dr. Gerlach, they took samples from 12 to 15 different fish fillets, averaging about 4 pounds per species. Testing will continue throughout the year, with species such as cod and salmon added to the list of sampled species.

DEC and DHSS developed a sampling plan and coordinated with the FDA to analyze several Alaska fish species known to migrate from the western Pacific Ocean and that are harvested by commercial, recreational and subsistence fishers.

We heard concerns from our neighbors, friends and other citizens throughout Alaska about the possible contamination of Alaska fish with the radiation releases from the Fukushima disaster," DEC Environmental Health director Elaine Busse Floyd said. "We did not expect to find any problems with Alaska

seafood based on federal monitoring of domestic and imported foods. However, we felt that it was important to assist the FDA by developing a sampling plan and obtaining Alaska fish to be tested. The data reassures us and other Alaskans for whom seafood is such a critical part of life in Alaska."

For more detailed information on the analyses, see DEC's website http://dec.alaska.gov/eh/Radiation/in dex.html and DHSS's website http://www.epi.hss.state.ak.us/eh/radiation/default.htm.

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# Where do you get your salt?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

Americans acquire most of their salt from ten common food categories according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Salt is essential for life. Every cell in the human body uses sodium (salt) to function properly. The proper amount of salt is healthy. Too much salt can be a problem. Excess salt intake has been associated with hypertension, stroke, osteoporosis, kidney stones, and stomach cancer.

For this reason, the American Heart Association recommends a daily limit of 2300 mg of sodium for healthy young adults, roughly one teaspoon of table salt, and a lower goal, 1500 mg, about 3/4 teaspoon

of salt, for older patients or those with high blood pressure, heart disease, or risk » factors for stroke. Most Americans consume over 3600 mg of sodium daily; well

over the recommended amounts.

The source of this extra salt may be surprising. The saltshaker is not usually the culprit. According to the CDC, the most common sources of extra sodium are: bread and rolls; sandwich meats; pizza; processed chicken; soups; hamburgers; pasta dishes; and meatloaf. Savory snacks, like potato chips, were last on the list.

There is an ongoing medical controversy regarding the health effects of this excess dietary salt.

Authors of a study in the American Journal of Hypertension suggested that restricting dietary salt makes no difference in a person's overall heart health. After reviewing multiple studies on the effects of low-salt diets, the researchers concluded, "We found no strong evidence that salt reduction reduced all-cause mortality or cardiovascular morbidity in normotensives or hypertensives.'

Preventive-medicine experts cry foul in a response, "The totality of evidence, including epidemiological studies, animal studies, randomized trials, and now outcome studies all show the substantial benefits in reducing the average intake of salt."

About half of the studies to date show a cardiovascular benefit to reducing salt in the diet. The other half demonstrates no effect or, worse, a harmful effect to restricting dietary salt.

The controversy is not new. The World Health Organization has named salt reduction as a priority in treating non-communicable diseases worldwide. However, surveys from around the world show that, despite wide variations in diet and culture, most people consume the same amount of salt daily. This has led some researchers to hypothesize that humans have a hard-wired set point in the brain for salt intake. This would theoretically make it very hard to reduce overall salt intake

Furthermore, forced salt restriction may result in unintended consequences. Just as the "low-fat" diets of the 1980s caused people to eat more sugar, leading to obesity, people may consume larger portions of "low-salt" foods, and thereby more calories, in order to keep their sodium intake stable.

The key is balance. Dietary sodium is an essential part of the human diet. Added sodium, table salt, is rarely needed in a well-balanced healthy meal of vegetables, healthy meats, like fish, and healthy oils, like olive oil. We tend to add salt to otherwise unhealthy foods, like chips, fried foods, and red meats. In general, it is the food itself, not the salt content that is healthy or harmful.

ALASKA So, how can people balance their FAMILY daily intake of DOCTOR sodium? Here are a few ideas: First, read labels.

The CDC report shows that many common foods, like breads, canned soups, fried foods, and processed meats are very high in hidden sodium. Select foods with a lower amount of sodium per serving, and

rinse salt-preserved and canned

Second, boost the amount of potassium in the diet to a healthy level. Foods rich in potassium are good for your heart and balance the effects of sodium. Potassium is best obtained from the diet. Foods rich in potassium include fruits, vegetables, whole grains, salmon, and beans. Potassium supplements can be dangerous and should only be taken under the direction of a physician. People with kidney disease should talk with a provider about the amount of daily potassium that is

Third, make sure that foods you prepare pass the test of tears. That is, does the food taste saltier than tears? Interestingly, the concentration of sodium in human tears remains constant and roughly equals the concentration of sodium in the blood stream. Therefore, foods that taste less salty than tears are likely better for your heart. Consider using the lowest amount of salt necessary when preserving your own foods.

Finally, remember the colors of salt. Not all salt is white. Try to limit added salt in its other colors. like red salt in ketchup or salsa, yellow salts like mustard, and green salts like pickles or relish. And go easy on brown salts like soy sauce, gravy, and steak sauce.

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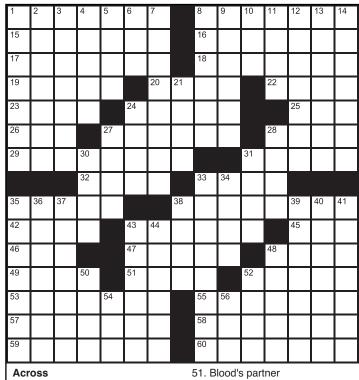
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As a general rule, adding salt in any color to food is a red flag that the food itself may be unhealthy and should be limited. Adjusting your diet to include more fruits, vegetables, herbs, and spices may be a chal-

lenge at first, but taste buds will easily accommodate a more balanced intake of salt, and your heart will appreciate your efforts to obtain sodium through a balance of these healthy foods.



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- 52. Tried to get home, maybe
- 54. "Get \_\_\_\_!"
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TAURUS

GEMINI

June 21

April 20-May 20

Easy does it, Taurus Push too hard, and things are sure to come undone very quickly. A special occasion ends with



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LEO

July 23-

August 22

rrivacy is of the utmost importance. Be discreet in everything you do, Cancer. A financial review uncovers a surplus. Put it to good use.

go a long way toward bringing about a satisfactory resolution at work, Leo. An idea is not as crazy as it







SCORPIO October 23-



At last, Sagittarius. You finally reach a goal. Celebrate with a small purchase. It's time to play catch-up at home. You won't

December 21



September 22



Hold on, Virgo. Help is on the way. It takes courage to uphold your convictions. Be rave and others will

SAGITTARIUS

### All Around the Sound

Jenna Rose Homekingkeo and Corey Michael Sockpealuk of Nome announce the birth of their son

Granite Hudson Sockpealuk born July 2, 2013 at 12:57 a.m. He weighed 9 lbs 5.6 oz and was 20" in length.



CONGRATS MOM AND DAD - Two-year-old Wyatt Egrass, would like to announce that his Mom and Dad have graduated from College! Jenelle K. Johnson and Robert D. Egrass graduated from UAA in May of 2014. Jenelle earned a BS in Medical Laboratory Science with a Minor in Nutrition and Robert earned a BS in Aviation Management with a minor in Business. Wyatt's grandparents, Robin and Doug Johnson, are very proud of all three of them.

# Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi St. Joseph Catholic Church **Member of the Nome Ministerial Association Faithful Citizenship** 

As politicians begin to cycle through Nome in anticipation of the fall elections, I am reminded that they often make a distinction between their private beliefs and their public policies. Running for President in 1960, Senator John F. Kennedy had to contend with people who thought he would be a puppet for the Pope and so he drew a clear line of distinction. "My religious beliefs are personal, they do not require me to, nor will I allow those beliefs to influence any of my public actions." No politician should be a puppet of the Pope, but every politician is accountable to God for their actions. If one's beliefs are based on the truth, then one is a poor steward of the truth if he claims there is one set of truths for private belief and a second set for public consumption.

Anyone running for office should bring their moral convictions into public life. This does not threaten democracy but enriches it. The separation of church and state does not require division between private belief and public action nor between moral principles and political choices. Being a faith filled public servant is not in contradiction with being an authentic politician.

What holds for the public figure holds for the private citizen as well. Each adult in the US has a right and an obligation to vote in local, state, and national elections. In the Catholic Tradition, being a believer means being an active citizen and helping to shape a world more respectful of the life and dignity of every person. One should carefully measure how a prospective public servant will reach out to the poor and the most vulnerable. Casting a vote in an election, is not a purely personal matter, but one which is inseparable from a persons responsibility to promote the common good, to care for the marginalized, and to give voice to those who have none.

Maternal grandparents are Sao Homekingkeo and Helen Homekingkeo of Koyuk. Paternal grandparents are the late Dean Sockpealuk and Julian and Irene Navarro of Golovin. Big sister Castyn,1, is a proud big sister.

### Graduates

Rachael Bauman of Nome graduated cum laude from Fort Lewis College in Durango, CO on Saturday, May 3. Bauman received a BA with a major in Sociology/Human Services . Over 500 students participated in the May commencement ceremony.

#### **Finalists**

The University of Alaska Fairbanks has selected two finalists for the position of vice chancellor for rural, community and Native educa-

The finalists-Kathy Mayo and Evon Peter-were chosen from a field of 21 applicants in a national search to replace former Vice Chancellor Bernice Joseph, who retired in 2013 and passed away in January. Each finalist will have the opportunity to meet with members of the public and university community, including rural campuses, in the coming weeks.

Mayo's career in the private and public sector has spanned 25 years and included leadership positions in Native organizations, federal agencies and the oil and gas industry. Most recently, she served as chief administrative officer at Tanana Chiefs Conference.

Peter is a UAF alumnus who began his professional career in 1998 as the coordinator for the UAF Yukon Flats Center. Since then he has served in a variety of leadership positions in Native organizations and nonprofits. He is currently the CEO of Gwanzhii, LLC. a consulting firm that provides strategic planning, program development and other services for private and public organizations.

Peter and Mayo were chosen as finalists by a search committee comprised of university, Alaska and Native community leaders. The vice chancellor for rural, community and Native education leads the College of Rural and Community Development, which includes all of UAF's rural campuses and sites, as well as the UAF Community and Technical

### 60 mushers sign up for 2015 Iditarod

Last Saturday, June 28 marked the first day to sign up for the 2015 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race and 36 mushers were on hand to do so in person at the annual volunteer picnic held that day at the Wasilla Iditarod headquarters

Twenty-four mushers sent in their \$3,000 entry fee and application by

Among those who signed up for the last great race are defending 2014 (and 2012) champion Dallas Seavey, 2004 and 2013 champion Mitch Seavey as well as four-time champions Jeff King, Martin Buser and Lance Mackey. Mackey sat out the 2014 race and is back for the 43rd running of

2012 Red Lantern Jan Steve of Edmonds, Washington and rookie Ben

Harper of Wasilla won their entry fees back in the drawing.

Notably absent was the only five-time champion Rick Swenson, who also didn't race this year. Also, young and upcoming musher Jake Berkowitz did not sign up and, in all likelihood, won't as he sold his dog team and left the state.

### Barbequed Musk Ox

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 12 Servings Preparation Time: 8 hours Cook in crockpot on Low **Difficulty Level: Easy** 

### Ingredients:

2 lb. musk ox roast 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar l Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce ½ cup barbeque sauce ½ cup water

#### Directions:

- 1. Cut musk ox into 1-inch cubes and place in crockpot. Add vinegar, barbeque sauce, and water to the pot. Stir to mix ingredients.
- Set crockpot on low and let cook for 8 hours minimum. Stir occasionally.
- 3. To serve, strain meat from juice.

\*Try a delicious barbeque sandwich with two pieces of whole wheat bread,  $^{1\!\!/_{\!\!2}}$  cup of chopped cabbage, and 1/3 cup of barbequed musk ox.



### **Nutrition Facts**

Serving Size	¼ cup
Amount Per Serving	12
Calories	128
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	59
Sodium (mg)	191
Total Carbohydrate (g)	7
Fiber (g)	0
Protein (g)	22
Vitamin A (%)	0
Vitamin C (%)	6
Calcium (%)	0
Iron (%)	5
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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. ( Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade ) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

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Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### **Employment**

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION DIVISION: Administration DEPARTMENT: Accounting JOB TITLE: Revenue Accountant JOS ITILE: Revenue Accountant
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16
REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Manage the corporate revenue cycle, mon-

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  2. Monitor cash balances, and prepare grant draw down requests as needed, record such draw down payments in accounts receivable 3. Arrange preparation of weekly miscella-neous cash deposits and process in the ac-
- accounting system on a daily basis.

  5. Update chart of accounts as needed.
- 6. Calculate and post monthly indirect, produce and distribute monthly budget to actual analy
- Review grant applications, budgets, budget modifications and adjusting journal entries and enter approved items in the accounting sys-
- Prepare and submit grant agency financial reports and maintain grant reporting schedule.
   Backup technical assistance to program directors in budget preparation, monitoring, expense projections and grant close out in conjunction with the Accounting Manager.

**Program** 

0 (years)

Supervisory



### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

### Available position:

### **Payroll Specialist, Accounting Department**

### Purpose of Position:

Process employee payroll, prepare standard GL entries, maintain employee payroll and related records, answer employee and management questions and inquiries concerning payroll actions, reconcile payroll related liability accounts, and assist with benefit issues and processes.

#### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education

High School Diploma or Equivalent

Experience General (Non-supervisory)

performing payroll or bookkeeping.

Must have both general and supervisory experience if

indicated

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.

N/A

Starting pay is \$25.74 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veterar Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and

state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

**Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority** 

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms, with experience in debt collection, willing to undertake the collection of delinquent accounts over 90 days past due.

For a copy of the Proposal Packet, visit Bids / Proposals under "About Us" at www.bsrha.org, or contact William Kost at (907) 443-5256 or via e-mail at wkost@bsrha.org.

To be considered, proposals must be submitted to Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, P.O. Box 995, Nome, Alaska 99762, on or before **5:00 p.m. on** July 3, 2014. Faxes and emailed proposals will also be accepted. BSRHA has targeted July 18, 2014 as the date to issue the Intent to Award Contract.

6/26, 7/3



### BSNC is recruiting for an A/R & Job Cost Specialist in Nome.

Proficient computer skills and strong accounting principles required. Responsibilities include but not limited to accounts receivable, job cost, compilation/analysis of reports. This position is open until filled. Wage DOE with benefits.

Contact Josie Reader at 907-443-4310 for additional information You may also apply online at www.beringstraits.com.

rectors financial to-do list in relationship to grant management. 12. Receive cross training on Accounting Man-

ager duties and act in the absence of the Accounting Manager.

13. Assist with coordination and facilitation of

the annual audit. 14. Other duties as assigned by the Chief Fi-

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. AA in Business or Accounting or related field, or 2 years of accounting work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.

3. Knowledge of basic accounting principles es-

4. Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints.

5. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to

work with minimal supervision.

6. Must possess basic office skills.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

(approved 6/8/12) 7/2-10

City of Kiana
The City of Kiana is seeking applications for the position of City Administrator. For a complete job description or to apply, contact: City of Kiana, PO Box 150, Kiana, AK 99749. Phone: 907-475-2136; Fax: 907-475-2174. Email: administrator@city

### Classified

FOR SALE-Dragline for sale - 22B series 3 dragline. 70' boom, 2 buckets, located at Anvik Alaska. Call 444-7317.

### Trooper Beat

### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 06-23-14 through 06-29-14 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 6/23 at 12:15 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on M Street for the report of an intoxicated female causing a dis-Upon arrival, officers contacted Christina Cabrera, 30, who was found to be highly intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that Christina is on current Probation Conditions that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Christina was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation, where she was held without

On 6/24 at 1:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near G Street after a report came in on an individual wishing to hurt himself. Investigation led to the arrest of Barton Johnson, 23, for Violating his Conditions of Release. He was transported to AMCC.

On 6/24 at 10:08 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the west side of town on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrests of Nora Brown, 44, and Lawrence Brown, 45, for Violation of Conditions of Release. Both Nora and Lawrence were remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center of the control ter where bail was set at \$1,000 each.

On 6/25 at 2:09 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the West side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of James Edward Rose for an active AST Warrant out of Anchorage. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held on \$300 bail

On 6/26 at 10:59 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence near Front Street on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Ryan Antoghame, 37, for Assault in the Third Degree, Domestic Violence. He was transported to AMCC and held without bail.

On 6/26, at 9:36 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated individual at a local establishment on Front Street. The inves tigation led to the arrest of Rebecca Takak, 34, for Introduction of Alcohol onto a Licensed Premise, Drunk on Licensed Premise and she was cited for Open Alcohol Container. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6/26 at 11:35 p.m. Nome Police Department identified an intoxicated male at a local business on Front Street. Investigation led to the arrest of Ladd Soonagrook, 54, for being Drunk on a Li-censed Premises. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and bail was set at

responded to a REDDI report of an intoxicated driver on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Shannon Eggart, 29, for DUI and Chad Jacobson, 28, for 2 Counts of Violating the Conditions of his Release and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Decrease Park Hose transported to Amil Mountain gree. Both were transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$1,000 and \$2,500, respectively.

On 6/27 at 6:02 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to Third Avenue for the report of a vehicle colliding with a residence. The reporting party gave the description and license plate of the vehicle, which was observed to be fleeing from the vehicle, which was observed to be fleeing from the scene. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver, Kimberly Booth, 36, was found to be intoxicated. Kimberly was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Leaving the Scene of a Property Accident and Reckless Driving. She was held on \$2,000 bail.

On 6/27 at 10:16 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east side of Nome for a report that Delbert Oozevaseuk, 60, would not leave when requested. During the course of the investigation Delbert was arrested for Criminal Tres pass in the First Degree and remanded to Anvil

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### Real Estate

FOR SALE - Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854



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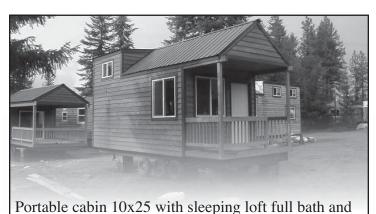
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# FORECLOSURE SALE

July 8, 2014

at 10:00 A. M.

Property Address: 509 Seppala Drive, Nome, AK 99762

Lot 2-A, Block 54, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-7, 3 Bdrm, 1.75 Bth, 1320 Sq. Ft.

2014 Assessment \$171,800.00 AS IS OPENING BID WILL BEGIN AT \$27,023.12 Cash or Certified Funds Only Main lobby of the Nome Superior Courthouse, 605 3rd Street, Nome, AK

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale

Properties are sold "as is, where is", no warranties expressed or implied For more information contact Wells Fargo Home Mortgage 907-257-3395

### Legals

INVITATION TO BID
NOME-BELTZ CHARTER SCHOOL FIRE
PROTECTION UPGRADE PROJECT
NOME, ALASKA
OWNER: NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS DIS-

TRICT
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)

907-443-5003 (FRUNE) 907-443-5345 (FAX) The Nome Public Schools District will receive sealed bids to upgrade the fire protection system at the Nome-Beltz Charter School. Interested peractive requirements of parkage by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available by June 19, 2014.

be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy #102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029 -565-2025.
The deadline for submission of sealed propos-

One complete set of Bid Documents will also

als is July 17, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Nome-Beltz Charter School Fire Protection Upgrade" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five percent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The

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contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to reject non-conforming, non-responsive, or conditional bids.

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-06-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax on Sales of Alcohol and Tobacco from 5% to 8%; and,

O-14-06-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax by 1% on All Items During the Months of June, July and August; and,

O-14-06-03 An Ordinance Adopting Chapter 17.40 of the Nome Code of Ordinances for Contracts and Purchasing.

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council on July 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA

AT NOME
In the Matter of a Change of Name for John W. Frickson.

John W. Erickson,
Current Name of Minor Child
CASE NO: 2NO-14-00118CI
JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-1400118Cl ordering that the minor child's name will
be changed from John W. Erickson to John W.
Erickson-Ford, effective on the effective date
stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT NOME

In the Matter of a Change of Name for Jamison L. Erickson,

Jamison L. Erickson,
Current Name of Minor Child
CASE NO: 2NO-14-00119CI
JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice of Judgment—Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-1400119CI ordering that the minor child's name will
be changed from Jamison L. Erickson to Jamison L. Erickson-Ford, effective on the effective
date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name
Change.

### • More Seawall

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Mountain Correctional Center with a \$500 bail.

On 6/29 at 3:43 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Robert Keeley, 51, being placed under arrest for Driving Under

the Influence of alcohol. He was remanded to AMCC and held on \$1,000 bail.

On 6/29 at 11:22 p.m. the Nome Police Department issued Kevin Kava, 48, a citation for Open Container after he was found to have an open bottle in his possession.

### State of Alaska, Division of Elections Notice of Absentee Voting

Absentee in-person voting for the August 19, 2014 Primary election begins August 4th. Ballots for all districts will be available in each of the Division of Elections regional offices and other locations throughout the state.

If you would like to vote by mail, you must submit an absentee ballot application to the Division of Elections by August 9, 2014.

For a list of absentee voting locations, or to obtain an absentee ballot application, visit the division's web site at <a href="www.elections.alaska.gov">www.elections.alaska.gov</a>

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020

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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262

### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

### Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

- 1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
- 2. Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
- 3. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a **NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014**.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August 30, 2014 to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642–2308.

Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

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# NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by **August 29, 2014** to:

Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

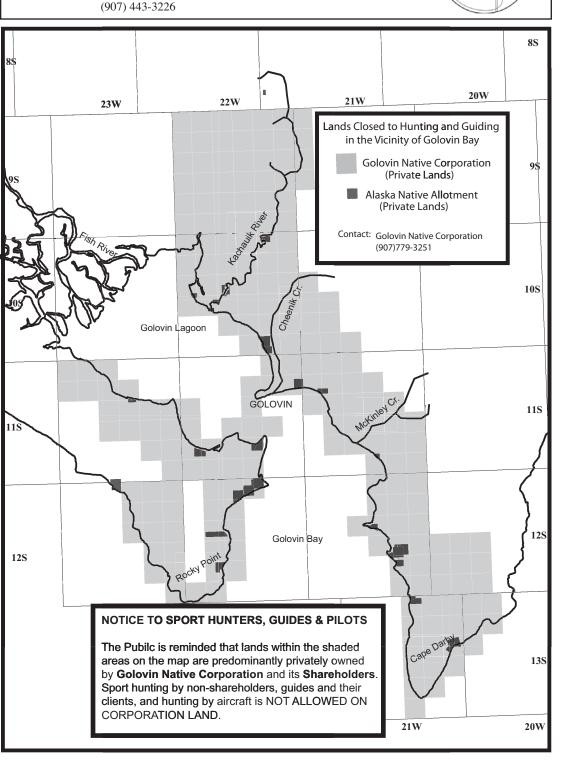




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FIRST CRUISE SHIP OF THE SEASON—The German-owned, Bahamian-flagged Hansiatic arrived in Nome June 26 and departed June 27 to return to Vancouver, BC. It will return to Nome in two weeks.

### Court

#### Week ending 6/27

Johnson, Albert J. v. Oozevaseuk, Dawn E.; Civil Protective Order Carlisle, Rebecca v. Kavairlook, Leah; Civil Protective Order Dalilak, Elizabeth M. v. Mathis, William; Civil Protective Order

#### **Small Claims**

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Olanna, Peggy A.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Akeya, Arthur S.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Amos Olanna (9/11/90); Violate Protective Order; Date of Violation: 4/29/14; 80 days, 40 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/20/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Karen Webb without consent.

State of Alaska v. Gregory Mike (8/4/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399317; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194106; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/4/15.

State of Alaska v. Bobert Larsen (4/21/96); Dismissal; Count I: Minor Consuming or in Possession; Filed by the DAs Office 6/23/14.

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/23/14.

State of Alaska v. Jordon Lyon (6/17/92); 2NO-14-195CR DUI; Date of Offense: 4/1/14; 100 days. 80 days. suspended: Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 sus-

the DAs Office 6/23/14.

State of Alaska v. Jordon Lyon (6/17/92); 2NO-14-195CR DUI; Date of Offense: 4/1/14; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with\$ 9 ouspended; \$3000 due 6/20/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: Contact BHS in Nome within 5 days of release from jail; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10 days after release from jail that you received an assessment, and file proof by 45 days that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 18 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Other: 160 hours community work service while incarcerated; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/20/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (date of judgment: 6/20/14).
State of Alaska v. Jordon Lyon (6/17/92); 2NO-14-381CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/20/14.
State of Alaska v. Kevin Kavairlook (2/19/84); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/20/14.
State of Alaska v. Denny Martin (9/30/81); Criminal Mischief 2; Date of Violation: 6/20/14; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 6/23/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit

6/23/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law

State of Alaska v. Christina S. Cabrera (10/21/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

tion; ATN: 114796224; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time (approx 180 days); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kavairlook (2/19/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290758; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Report to Nome Court on 6/23/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/3/14; 270 days 18/10 days sprended; Ususpended 90 days shall be served with time served.

days, 180 days suspended; Ünsuspended 90 days shall be served with time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended

Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is re Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended, what be paid it probation is the voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/24/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of John Topkok without John Topkok's consent; John may withdraw consent at any time; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

quest of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. John R. Cheemuk III (1/1/89); CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/6/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 120 days, with all time served (app. 28 days); Ready to release; Time-served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Crimial Bulla 32 (A)(2): Probation for 2 years (date) dend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Molly Tom without her consent; Ms. Tom may withdraw consent at any time; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence;

time; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Brett Michels (7/31/78); 2NO-14-222CR CTN 002: Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 4/11/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 70 days suppended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 7/3/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/26/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless ar-Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Brett Michels (7/31/78); 2NO-14-249CR Violating Conditions of Release; Path of Violating (Violating Violating Violat

lease; Date of Violation: 4/23/14; 20 days with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

10 days.
State of Alaska v. Brett Michels (7/31/78); 2NO-14-269CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 5/1/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 3, 4, 5; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve time; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Report on 7/8/14 to Nome Court; Pay to Clerk of Court. Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: call 44/3-331 to set with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: call 443-3311 to set up with \$0 suspended; Hull amount ordered due; Contact other: Call 443-3311 to set up appointment by 7/15/14; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 8/1/14 that you received an assessment, and appear in court on 9/19/14 to prove that you followed all assessment recommendations; If you fail to appear, a warrant will be issued; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/26/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (date of judgment: 6/26/14); Other: PBT on officer; Subject to warrantle

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State of Alaska v. Brett Michels (7/31/78): 2NO-14-269CR CTN 002: Misconduct w/Weapons 4; Date of Violation: \$/11/4; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 3, 4, 5; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Forfeit .22 seized to State; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/26/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offi-

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State of Alaska v. Brett Michels (7/31/78); 2NO-14-299CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/11/14; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 2days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 7/3/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/26/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violaall court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-14-132CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV;

CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2, 3; 180 days flat with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-14-346CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/26/14.

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); DUI; Date of Offense: 6/14/14; 180 days, 120 days suspended: Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine:

120 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4,000 with \$0 suspended; \$4,000 due 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd Off) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: \$2000 (3rd Orr.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other:

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State of Alaska v. Marilyn C. Oyoumick (12/23/52); CTN 001: Theft 3°; Date of Violation: (not provided); CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 9/8/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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ESKIMO DANCING— The King Island Eskimo Singers and Dancers perform in front of Subway in Nome during a recent sunny summer day.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

MAKING WAVES - This kite surfer takes advantage of a recent blustery day at the mouth of the Nome River.



Photo by Nils Hahn

HIP HOP DANCING— Joey Fonseca, Summercise instructor, leads the hip hop dance group named "Alaska's best dance group" during a performance at the Nome Rec Center on June 25. Pictured are (left to right) Rachel Berkeley, Tate Coggins, Taylor Gorn, instructor Joey Fonseca and Martin Kimoktoak.



Photo by Nils Hahn

CARNIVEROUS PLANT - A carniverous bog violet grows behind Swanberg's dredge along the Nome-Council Highway.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GOLD SEASON— Dredges sit at the south wall of the small boat harbor in Nome.





HERE COMES THE HORDE - Fourth of July festivities in Nome included ferociously competitive foot, bike, stilt and gunny sack races for all ages. See story and more photos inside.

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EXTRAORDINARY — Crab fisherman Frank MacFarland shows a rare blue-colored red king crab that he found in his commercial crabbing pots, as Frank Kavairlook Jr. looks on. MacFarland made the crab delivery on July 4. According to ADF&G fishery biologists, the blue color is most likely a rare genetic mutation. Biologists also report rare occurrences of white red king crab. See this week's ADF&G fish report on page 8.

# City attorney issues opinion on vehicle contracts

By Sandra L. Medearis

Rolland Trowbridge cannot be denied a contract to repair the City's emergency vehicles because the location of his shop may go against 2008 zoning regulations, according to the city attorney's opinion.

Denying him the work based on a zoning violation via the process of voting down a bid award resolution would deny Trowbridge the due process built into the zoning law.

That was the opinion of Patrick W. Munson, one of the City's attorneys from Boyd, Chandler and Fal-

At their June 25 meeting, the

Nome Common Council voted down a resolution put forth by City Manager Josie Bahnke, awarding a repair contract for the City's emergency vehicles and light duty trucks to the low bidder TSR, owned by-Rolland Trowbridge.

The contract came up for approval at the June 10 meeting, but was jerked from the Council packet when another bidder, Matt Johnson of Nome Machine Works, submitted a timely bid protest.

Johnson, whose current contract to do the work expired June 24,

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# More funding for RFB secured

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Rasmuson Foundation has come through with a grant for \$1.3 million to help fund the Richard Foster Building.

The City of Nome has between \$16 million and \$17 million for the building that is currently intended to house three entities— Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Kegoayah Kozga Library and the Kawerak, Inc. Beringia Center of Culture and Science.

Planners have been putting their heads together to meet a remaining shortfall of \$3 million to bring the design toward completion.

The Rasmuson Foundation money will help to span the gap to get to the \$19 million required for project plans.

"This \$1.3 million will go towards the Richard Foster Building to make it a place to accommodate all three facilities," John K. Handeland of the Nome Museum and Library Commission said on Sunday.

The money would help with tenant accommodations for the Kawerak program like shelving for exhibits, lights and electrical, walls, restrooms in the section and the development of a shell into a facility, he said.

Kawerak as a lease tenant plans to pay the City of Nome as a landlord, \$115,500 per year for 3,300 sq. ft., which the City needs to offset operating costs for the building.

This means the funding shortfall has narrowed, with Kawerak ex-

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# Rasmuson Foundation staff tour regional communities

By Diana Haecker

Just as Rasmuson Foundation staff and one board member, Cathy Rasmuson, were touring the region last week, news reached Nome that the Rasmuson Board of Directors on Wednesday voted to award a \$1.3 million grant towards Kawerak Inc.'s proposed Beringia Science and Cultural Center to be housed in the Richard Foster building.

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Estimates to complete the construction of the building including the Beringia Center are \$19 million.

The State Legislature appropriated \$16 million. Instead of waiting if a match can be found, Rasmuson Foundation board members took the initiative and OK'd the \$1.3 million to create a momentum that may inspire other organizations to chip in the balance.

To Nomeites, this came as a surprise. It was anticipated that the Rasmuson Foundation Board would not make a decision prior to their November meeting.

Rasmuson Foundation President and CEO Diane Kaplan told the Nome Nugget that staff recommended the board take up the issue in their June meeting and award the funds. And they did.

This marks the biggest Rasmuson Foundation grant awarded in the re-

Kaplan said the grant would at this

juncture in time provide a momentum to help the project forward. According to Kaplan, the Rasmuson Foundation had been engaged in talks with the City of Nome and Kawerak Inc. ever since the idea came about to integrate the Beringia Science and Cultural Center into the Richard Foster building, which will house the City's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and the Kegoayah Kozga Library.

'Our thought was that it would make sense to consolidate the facilities in the Richard Foster Building," she said. "We support facilities that serve the broader community as we encourage an integrated society." Kaplan said that the foundation's mission is to function as a catalyst to promote a better life for Alaskans.

The word catalyst is key here." said Kaplan. She explained that the foundation besides awarding the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

TOURING- Ruby Nassuk of Koyuk gives Cathy Rasmuson, board member of the Rasmuson Foundation, and Nina Kemppel with the Alaska Humanities Forum a whirlwind tour of Koyuk, on June 26.

### Letters -

Dear Editor:

To the Iditarod Trail Race Board of Directors:

I am writing this to you because I wonder what kind of instruction (direction) you, the Board of Directors, give your Executive Director Stan Hooley. It is extremely sad and frustrating to watch this event go down the drain year by year.

It once was spoken of as a World Class Event, but sadly to say not anymore. We have had a lot of Iditarod visitors and members come thru our home this past month of March— mushers and Iditarod visitors. Their main topic was: What's happening with the Iditarod, and why is this Board continuing to keep the current Executive Director Mr. Hooley?

It is not difficult to evaluate Stan Hooley as a very ineffective director. It is time to begin recruiting for a new director. Hopefully you can start rebuilding this great Event, The Last Great Race of the World, back to where it once was some years ago.

Sincerely Yours, Erna S. Rasmussen Nome, AK One of the Unsung, unnoticed Volunteers of the Iditarod - 1972-

Letter to the Editor:

Preface - We realize that living in Alaska comes with its share of wildlife encounters; however, the recent occurrence of musk-oxen taking up residence in the city limits of Nome is dangerous to humans and domestic pets. People should not have to live in fear for their lives, their families' lives and their pets' lives within the city limits. The musk oxen have never invaded the city in the way they have in recent

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

By Invitation Only

Oh sure, the residents of western Alaska are kept informed about what's happening in their back yard. Well, some folks are, most aren't. The State of Alaska spends big bucks to bring the bureaucrats, heads of industry and foreign mining companies to meet in rural Alaska, but they don't publicly announce the event, heck, they don't even post it on an obscure government web site.

Too many times the residents of western Alaska find out about an event after it happens. AIDEA recently had a meeting in Kotzebue about the road to the Ambler Mining District. They didn't notify the hoi polloi folks who live downstream the Kobuk River. The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission is funded by the state to set a policy for dealing with everything involved with the Arctic. They sit in Anchorage and teleconference their meeting. Do they notify folks about the listening session? Well, no. It seems they know what is best for us and there is a trend on the part of state and industry to do their business under the radar. The state makes no real effort to inform its citizens of actions that impact the economic, the cultural and the environmental aspects of our lives. We are treated as if we do not exist, as if our opinions do not matter, and as if we are ignorant. Nomeites remember how the Rock Creek Mine folks called us a "benighted" community? It did not mean that we were members of the British Royalty. It meant we were

It seems that our state government strives to keep its citizens in the dark so that it can make it easy for big industry to grab our resources. Some call this colonialism. Whatever it's called, it has to stop. However, it won't stop until we take control of the situation and use every means at our disposal to take the reins of government in our own hands. We need to demand responsible government and adequate public notice where everyone is informed, not just a select few.

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years and this is a very concerning issue that needs to be addressed now and solutions need to be found to keep people and pets safe and to relocate wildlife out of the city limits.

This letter is from the Nome Kennel Club in regards to a safety concern of people as well as animals within in the city limits of Nome. Currently several herds, with numbers reported to be from 70 to 100 musk-oxen, have moved into the

vicinity of Nome.

The musk oxen are most often seen in the residential areas of the

Until about five or six years ago, the musk oxen rarely came closer than the surrounding hills.

In recent years, they have now moved their summer grazing and calving grounds into people's yards, commonly used recreational trails within the city; they are also fre-

quenting industrial areas such as the runways, by the Annex and also the city bike trail.

The musk oxen seem to have become more accustom to people and now cannot be easily scared off. They are threatening people with aggressive behavior, who attempt to move them and have also charged several citizens.

They have killed and/or injured at

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# A Look at the Past



History & Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum OVER THE TOP- Nome has always celebrated the Fourth of July in a most enthusiastic way. The Pole Vault taking place at Barrack's Square in 1909 was a crowd favorite. Maybe our City Clerk Tom Moran can add this event to the 2015 festivities. Start practicing, Nomeites!

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#### Strait Action

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#### EPA releases policy on climate change adaptation

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released a new policy statement on climate change adaptation to help the nation to respond to the impacts of a changing climate. The policy commits the agency to work with states, tribes and local communities to increase their resilience to extreme weather events and prepare for the impacts of climate change.

The new policy updates the EPA policy and includes to modernize EPA's financial assistance program to encourage climate-resilient investments; provide information, tools, training and technical support for climate change preparedness and resilience; implement priority actions identified in EPA's Climate Change Adaptation Plan and Implementation Plans; focus on the most vulnerable people and places; measure and evaluate performance of climate adaptation actions; continue EPA planning for climate change-related risk; and coordinate with other federal agencies.

#### House passes bill to unlock NPR-A

The United States House of Representatives passed a number of bipartisan bills to expand the production of American energy resources across the country, including in the National Petroleum Reserve -Alaska.

The passage of H.R. 4899 is meant to open access to NPR-A. The bill passed the House by a vote of

In addition to requiring lease sales in the NPR-A, H.R. 4899 would require the Department of Interior to conduct added onshore and offshore oil and gas lease sales, including areas of the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas, reissue its five-year offshore leasing plan, make all coastal states eligible to receive offshore revenue sharing from federal energy leases and authorize a \$50 million match to Governor Parnell's pledge to conduct a resource assessment of the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

#### **NOAA** delists humpback whale

NOAA Fisheries announced a positive 90-day finding on the State of Alaska's petition to designate the Central North Pacific stock of the en-

dangered humpback whale as a Distinct Population Segment and delist it under the Endangered Species Act. Scientists estimate there are a minimum of 5,833 of this population, which migrates between Alaska and Hawaii. In the finding, NOAA Fisheries determined that the petition presents substantial scientific or commercial information indicating that the petitioned action may be warranted.

NOAA Fisheries received a petition from the State of Alaska on February 26, which argued that the Central North Pacific, or Hawaii, stock constitutes a Distinct Population Segment under the ESA. The petition asserts that this population has recovered to the point that it is no longer in danger of extinction, and meets the criteria for removal from the list of threatened and endangered

Under the ESA, a positive 90-day finding on such a petition requires the agency to conduct a status review for the species. NOAA Fisheries is already developing a status review of the humpback whale globally to review the status of the species, and is also reviewing a separate petition from the Hawaii Fishermen's Alliance for Conservation and Tradition to delist humpback whales throughout the North Pacific. NOAA Fisheries will incorporate consideration of the Alaska petition into the ongoing status review for humpback

To ensure this status review is comprehensive, the agency is soliciting scientific and commercial information regarding this species through a 30-day public comment period. The deadline to comment is July 28, 2014. Comments identified by FDMS Docket Number NOAA-NMFS-2014-0051 at the federal e-Rulemaking portal at www.regulations.gov. can be mailed to Jon Kurland, Assistant Regional Administrator for Protected Resources, NMFS Alaska Region, Attn: Ellen Sebastian, P.O. Box 21668, Juneau, AK 99802-1668

#### Tribes intervene in Pebble lawsuit

The Hill reports that a coalition of Alaska Native tribes will intervene to support the Environmental Protection Agency in a lawsuit challenging its authority to halt the Pebble Mine, a proposed copper and gold mine near Bristol Bay.

The United Tribes of Bristol Bay originally asked the EPA to block the permit for the proposed Pebble Mine using its authority under section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act. They announced that they will continue to fight against the project by joining Pebble's lawsuit against the EPA for initiating the permit veto process before an application was filed.

Alaska Gov. Sean Parnell entered the fray and joined the lawsuit on Pebble's behalf.

The tribes argue that mining and the disposal of waste would harm the local salmon population. The EPA's research confirmed the tribes' assertions, and earlier this year, the agency started the veto process, but did not fully deny the permit.

#### Researchers seek citizen scientists for northern plants project

Researchers heading two citizenscience projects are looking for participants. The climate in the north is changing rapidly. Spring arrives earlier, summers are warmer and fall arrives later. These changes affect the timing of plants' life events, such as leafing out, flowering, fruiting and dying- called plant phenology. 'Northern plants are programmed to shut down early, well before the light disappears or it turns cold," said Christa Mulder, project leader and a plant ecologist at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Institute of Arctic Biology. "If there's an extra month of summer, that's not a problem, but if non-native plants don't shut down at the same time as typical northern

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#### The Dock Walk

#### **By Diana Haecker**

In response to a letter to the editor last week, Harbormaster Lucas Stotts said gold dredges parked in the swimming and fishing zone on Belmont Point have been temporarily allowed to anchor there due to continuous dredging of the Snake River.

Stotts expects the dredging to last for two more weeks, during which time the gold dredges may have to park at the beach zone that is marked for the use of Belmont Point beach goers and kids to play, swim and fish.

The ultimate goal is to create a deep enough channel for gold dredges to anchor in the Snake River and on the west side of the shoreline.

As for traffic in and out of the harbor, Stotts reports the following:

On July 1, Delta Western's vessel Pacific Challenger departed after discharging fuel.

On July 2, the vessels Gretchen H/Seabeck arrived to load gravel. Crowley's tanker Atlantic Polaris and Pacific Freedom anchored offshore for fuel operations.

On July 3, Northland's tug and barge Polar Viking/Polar Trader arrived to discharge cargo. The Gretchen H/Seabeck departed after loading gravel. Northland's landing crafts Sam Taalak, Nunaniq and Greta arrived to load cargo. The tankers Atlantic Polaris and Pacific Freedom anchored offshore for Crowley.

On July 4, Northland's Polar Viking departed. Crowley tankers Atlantic Polaris and Pacific Freedom remained offshore. The Millie Cruz loaded armor rock at Cape Nome.

Crowley's tanker Point Thompson arrived to discharge fuel. Northland's vessel Nunaniq departed.

On July 5, Crowley's Nokea/Nakao arrived to discharge fuel to the Point Thompson. The Diane H/Kumtux arrived with freight. The tankers Atlantic Polaris and Pacific Freedom still parked offshore. Alaska Logistics' vessels Seahawk/Madison Rose arrived for cargo operations.

On July 6, the tug and barge Diane H/Kumtux departed after loading rock. Alaska Logistics' Kaktovik II/ Brittney Moe arrived for cargo oper-

On July 7, the Nokea/Nakao discharged fuel. The tankers Atlantic Polaris and Pacific Freedom still anchored in Nome's roadstead. The USCG Healy arrived offshore.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, July 10

\*Weekly Women's Circle Nome Food Bank \*City League Vollevball Open Bowling

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Thursday, July 11

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

\*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, July 12

\*Copper Canyon Hike \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

BLB Visitor Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, July 13

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Monday, July 14

\*Pick-up Baskethall \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, July 15

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*City League Vball \*Vinvasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank NJUS Reg. Mtg \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Council Chambers 7:30 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m..

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#### Wednesday, July 16

\*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitnes Tae Kwon Do

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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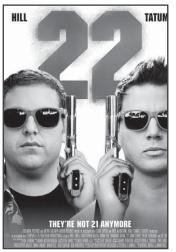
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questioned Trowbridge's qualifications and adequacy of shop facilities to perform work on the costly ladder truck and emergency systems.

He wondered in his bid protest letter whether Trowbridge had a Commercial Driver's License. He was stating his concerns as Chief of Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., Johnson said in his letter.

Johnson's phone responded with voice mail on Monday, but City Clerk Tom Moran verified that a complaint had been filed concerning a zoning violation with use of 303 West C Street for auto repair and maintenance.

City of Nome was investigating that complaint on direction of the city attorney, Moran reported Monday.

The City's building inspector Gregg Smith was on the job as the city officer responsible for zoning concerns and enforcement.

"The building inspector will report findings to the city attorney, and the city attorney will decide the issue," Moran said. "The city administration is not going to be crucified for it."

Smith's work includes researching sales tax records, business licenses and utility service records to determine whether the site has continually been used as a vehicle repair facility, which would allow the current Trinity Sails and Repair - short TSR - use to be grandfathered in as a preexisting nonconforming use.

A two-year lapse in use as a vehicle repair shop would cause grandfather rights to expire, according to the zoning ordinance.

At the second Council go-around concerning Bahnke's recommendation for contract award to Trowbridge, he had met concerns regarding his qualifications. His certificates and a CDL met satisfaction of Bahnke who put Trowbridge's contract back on the table for Council approval on June 25.

Aha, said councilmembers— Trowbridge's shop at 303 West C Street is in a General Use Zone, which specifically forbids auto

"I don't feel comfortable award-

ing a contract to someone who is in violation of our City laws," said Councilman Tom Sparks.

Councilman Stan Andersen wanted Trowbridge to have more experience in the business before he would vote him a contract, he said.

Councilman Matt Culley began to pursue an argument that it wasn't the Council's business where Trowbridge was going to do the work.

"He might find another location to do the work. It's not ours to say," Culley said.

He asked if the bid specs required a successful bidder to have a properly zoned facility in which to perform the contract.

City Clerk Tom Moran was present at the meeting and said that the requirement was in the bid papers.

As it turned out, there was no mention of the zoning issue in the bid documents.

The Council unanimously voted

down awarding the contract to Trowbridge.

According to an e-mailed response to Bahnke issued by Munson

According to an e-mailed response to Bahnke issued by Munson on July 1, there were two separate issues—the lowest responsible bidder and a zoning issue. Each had to be taken up on its own merits.

The City could issue the contract to Trowbridge, according to Munson.

"The only issue before the Council is whether to award the contract to Trinity Sails as recommended by the city manager. There is no zoning complaint [Now there is a complaint filed June 2.]. Even if there was, the zoning investigation would be entirely separate from the contract award process. Trinity Sails was determined to be the low bidder and qualified to perform the contract," Munson's memorandum said.

"Neither the RFP soliciting bids nor the City's code required compliance with zoning ordinances as a condition for bidding or for receiving the contract."

"Whether Trinity Sails is in compliance with City zoning laws is not relevant to whether it is qualified to perform the contract or whether the City can legally award the contract to Trinity Sails," Munson said.

"The City may award the contract to Trinity Sails whether or not a violation exists. The contract award decision is not the correct forum for determining whether a zoning violation exists," Munson wrote in his memorandum.

The location of Trinity Sails could be taken up if and when someone made a written complaint and filed it with the City per zoning conflict procedures.

At closing time at City Hall July 2, a complaint had been filed, according to Smith, the building inspector.

The Nome Planning Commission drew up the zoning regulations after working on them for several years and after the public had taken the opportunity to comment. The NPC passed the zoning law proposal up to Nome Common Council, which approved it in October 2008.

The General Use Zone allows a broad list of land uses—for example: single-family dwellings, duplex multiple-family dwellings, dwellings, mobile homes and mobile home parks, parks and playgrounds, churches, private storage excluding junk, small warehouses, retail and wholesale businesses, offices, restaurants, taverns, hospitals, clinics, small-scale manufacture, unreal home, personal service businesses, museums, rec centers, fire stations and emergency medical aid stations, daycare and helicopter landing pads.

The General Use, Residential, and Open Space/Rec zones do not allow vehicle and equipment repair.

That activity may take place in a Commercial Zone or a Resource Development Zone with a conditional permit from the Nome Planning Commission.

Vehicle and equipment repair are allowed in the Industrial Zone.





Photo by Diana Haecker

VISITING — Cathy Rasmuson, wife of Ed Rasmuson and board member of the Rasmuson family's foundation, chats with Paul "Bebucks" Ivanoff, in Koyuk, on June 26. The Rasmuson Foundation board announced the award of \$1.3 million to the City of Nome to integrate Kawerak's Beringia Science and Culture Center in the Richard Foster Building last week.

#### More funds -

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pected to come up with additional money for fixtures, furniture and equipment for their Beringia program, Handeland said.

At first, Rasmuson Foundation declined the grant proposal, but then said they would provide funding on a "last-money-in" basis, meaning that Kawerak would have to find other money that Rasmuson Foundation would augment.

"Now they have decided to work with us," Handeland said.

Kawerak has pumped about \$85,000 into design costs, according to Amy Russell-Jamgochian, Beringia project director who works for Kawerak, Inc.

Preparation work has begun at the site for the RFB that will go up at the north end of Steadman Street. The

project will cover about 18,000 square feet, Handeland said.

And the additional money to bring funding to meet 100 percent design completion?

"We don't know yet, but other feelers are out for funding, Handeland said. "It is time to beat the bushes to make this Richard Foster Building happen."

City administration expects to have more news concerning funding available at the next Nome Common Council meeting on July 14, according to Josie Bahnke, city manager.

Beringia will exhibit the latest in circumpolar research, and display indigenous history in artifacts, and the many innovations of the people who have called Beringia home for thousands of years, according to Kawerak's plans.

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plants, they may gain a foothold and out-compete native plants." The citizen-science projects are Flower-Trackers in Canada and Project BrownDown in Alaska. Changes in plant communities affect people directly by affecting when resources such as geese, caribou and berries are available.

"Kids in remote communities have few opportunities to participate in scientific research, yet they often know a lot about the environment they live in," said Mulder. "By participating in this project, they will learn how to analyze and display data, determine whether or not what they see can be explained by changes in climate and have an opportunity to connect with kids in remote communities in Alaska."

"For Project BrownDown, we're looking specifically at what happens in the fall," Mulder said. "We found in previous research that non-native plants kept producing leaves 26 days longer than native plants. We want to know is this common across

Alaska?"

Training for Project BrownDown will start Aug. 9 in Fairbanks.

Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to sign up on the project's websites.

"You don't need to have any experience with plants or computers," said Katie Villano Spellman, citizenscience project coordinator. "All you'll need is enthusiasm and a desire to learn."

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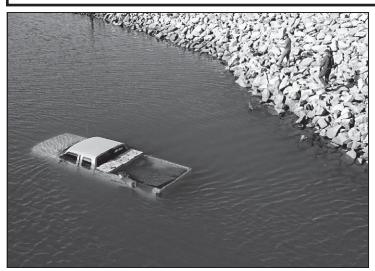
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Photos by Sandra L. Medearis WATCH OUT FOR SNAGS (top)—The Richards family casts around a truck in the Snake River, looking for pink salmon.

GIVE IT BACK (right)-Keith Fimon uses his front-end loader to extract Matt Mitchell's Ford truck from the Snake River as Mitchell (right) watches with a buddy. The truck spent 48 hours on the river bottom after it drove itself into the river on July 5.

#### Fishing for trucks

By Sandra L. Medearis

Matt Mitchell had just got his truck up and running a couple of days ago when he parked it by the new Snake River Bridge on Saturday around supper time and hopped

Then he had to start it again with the screwdriver -to-solenoid technique well known in rural Alaska where new vehicles have to come in by barge at great price.

"Somehow it was in gear and it started driving into the river," Mitchell said Monday evening.

Mitchell jumped back into his truck Saturday night to stop its unauthorized roll toward the river.

Down over the rocks they went, truck and driver. Mitchell couldn't save the truck. He had to save himself. He hopped out just as the green Ford pickup was about to enter the water. He barked up his shins and hands on the rocks.

How did it go down over the boulders bumpety-bump and into the river landing right side up?

No problem. "It just drove right in there," Mitchell exclaimed Monday night as he and some true friends worked to on the axle under water. They fastened the line Keith Fimon's front-end loader, poised close to the rocks to take part in the classic Nome entertainment.

The successful extraction from the Snake ended dimmed the spotlight on the truck that shone brighter than the Midnight Sun for 48 hours.

On Sunday, the truck, submerged more or less according to the tide coming into the Snake River mouth, was drawing onlookers and sidewalk superintendents. Already a tide marker, the truck was becoming a new Nome landmark, especially as it was near a popular fishing hole.

"There are lots of pinks right there," a father told his young son. "Go ahead, cast your line right in front of the truck.

The fishing was good and the pinks were piling up on the bank at the Seppala Drive end of the bridge. Fishers cast lines in front, in back of the truck, and on both sides, but with the characteristic elusiveness of a red (Coho) salmon, the truck wasn't

Both the state Dept. of Fish and Game and the Alaska State Troopers told Mitchell to get the truck out of the river-now-Fimon said. All throughout the operation folks kept fishing, seeming to look more for free food than entertainment.

"We checked the whole operation with those agencies before we started pulling it out," Fimon said. 'They told us to go ahead.'

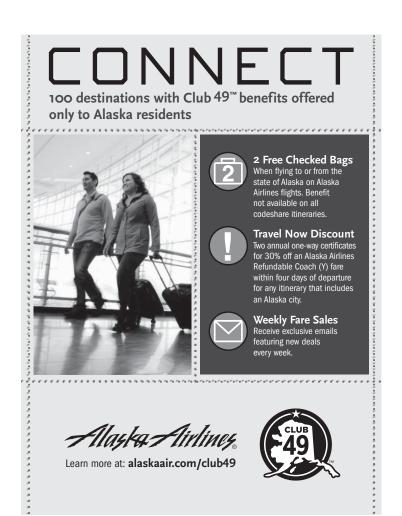
He will dry the truck out and start to sell parts, Mitchell said. Too bad that his smartphone and iPad were on the seat when it went in.

"The phone has insurance, but the iPad was a gift," he said.

Fimon's face was almost too small for the big grin he was wearing when he looked down from his loader after he had the dripping green pickup back onto land Monday evening.

"Living in Nome, I am 100 percent qualified by experience to do this kind of job," he laughed. "And besides, I have a billion dollars of in-







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# Planning panel tackles parking regulations

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission spent at least two hours before and after its regular meeting July 2, sifting through a proposed set of parking regulations June 2 that had already had a going-over by Nome's city attorney firm.

The panel has plans for more work—probably a lot more—to let Nome motorists know where they can put their cars while shopping and tending to business. When the document is ready for Nome Common Council approval, the Commission hopes downtown parking congestion will lessen with best use of space, some affected by new time limits. A parking ordinance would also provide a planning tool for new development in terms of number of parking spaces required to serve buildings and businesses.

Under action items, the group elected after discussion to take no action on a request from resident Kat Lee that the City add two stop signs to slow traffic from east to west at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and East H Street. The NPC had asked the opinions of the public works road crew and NPD Chief John Papasodora on the issue.

Nathan Barron of the Nome Public Works Dept. replied that the crew saw no justification for a four-way stop on the "major thoroughfare." The intersection has good visibility, Barron said with a 60-ft. right-ofway on both roads.

Enforce the existing signs the road crew suggested.

"We think most of the stop sign issues would be more of an enforcement to get people to stop at the stop signs," Barron said.

Papasodora liked the idea of adding stop signs, he said in an email to Jill Nederhood, assistant city clerk.

"Sounds like a good idea to me. I will be looking at the stop signs in the city and see where additional traffic control or signage may be helpful." Papasodora said.

Kat Lee was disappointed when she got the letter from Eileen Bechtol, city planner, explaining why the City did not take action on her request

"I just worry about all the little kids running around in the area of the intersection," Lee said. "There is a park on H Street between Third Avenue and Fourth Avenue that draws lots of small children. That is one reason there are small children at that intersection.

"I am surprised no child has been hurt. In the spring when there was an accident at the intersection, the glass came onto my yard and porch, and I am on H Street, second house from the intersection," Lee said.

City Manager Josie Bahnke passed along a report from Candace Weidler, executive assistant, concerning a successful spring cleanup campaign. Nomeites threw away nearly 100 dump truck loads of unwanted items, Weidler said in her report. The public works crew collected 18 refrigerators along with 8 vehicles and carried 73 dump truck loads to the monofill. The state Dept. of Transportation crew additionally took about 20 dump truck loads to the monofill.

People who collected a minimum of 15 bags made themselves eligible for a drawing of seven bicycles donated by the Nome Aviation and Military Museum. The bicycles went to Brayden Bahnke, Nome Rotary Club (2), Ella Hubert, Daniel Head, Ryder McGuffey and Ethan Kelso.

Each trash collector received prizes from City of Nome. Trash collectors ate hot dogs provided by Alaska Commercial Co. and washed them down with sodas from Nome Joint Utility System. The Polar Café gave children a coupon for a free ice cream cone. Food distribution came out of the Bering Sea Lions Club food bus.

A number of organizations earned \$100 each for helping to staff the collection sites: Girl Scout Troup # 303; Nome Community Center Youth Court; Nome Winter Sports Association; Nome Alumni Association and Anvil City Science Academy ACTION Team.

Sponsors also included GCI, KICY, KNOM and the *Nome Nugget* newspaper.

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large \$1.3 million grant also will work with the City and Kawerak to provide assistance to get more grants for the project. Kaplan hopes that the Rasmuson's grant will encourage other organizations, and Nome businesses or citizens to support the project.

The board also awarded a grant of \$173,524 to Norton Sound Health Corporation to renovate health clinics in Shishmaref and Wales.

#### **Touring**

Kaplan, Cathy Rasmuson and three staff members as well as Nina Kemppel, president and CEO of the Alaska Humanities Forum, visited Nome and several southern Seward Peninsula communities to see projects that have been funded with Rasmuson grants and also to hear what the communities' priorities are for future grants.

The Rasmuson Foundation was founded in 1955 as a private family foundation. During the staff's tour of the region, Kaplan explained to community members that the foundation's interest is to mostly fund arts, culture, health and social services. Cathy Rasmuson further specified that the foundation stays away from funding roads, schools, operational costs or other areas typically funded by governmental entities. stressed that Rasmuson is very interested in funding books, audio books and videos for libraries. She said that the foundation is nearing its 60th birthday and that its purpose is to "do good things in Alaska."

To that end, the foundation has two funding pots for capital projects: Tier 1 awards fund projects smaller than \$25,000. Kaplan listed examples such as library books, playground equipment, skate parks, Senior programs and transportation vans. Tier 2 fund capital projects, often as a match with other entities, that require more than \$25,000.

Rasmuson Foundation board members travel to a different region each year, to learn firsthand about prevalent needs that the Rasmuson Foundation can help to fulfill. Last year, the 11-member board traveled to the region and visited communities north of Nome. This year, the board went to the Yukon River communities of Galena and Tanana.

Cathy Rasmuson, Kaplan and their staff returned to Nome last week to visit the southern part of the Norton Sound region because they have not been there before and wanted to learn about the region's needs. "You tell us what your priorities are," said Cathy Rasmuson in Koyuk. "We want it to be from the bottom up, so you decide what you want us to fund."

During a meeting with the Native Village of Koyuk, tribal leaders and the City of Koyuk, the visitors learned about the need for an ambulance that runs and that would fit more people than just the patient and an EMT. Also, plans to develop a multi-purpose building are 95 percent finished. Grant writer Laverne Kimoktoak said costs are pegged at about \$1.6 million. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. has already pledged \$350,000 toward the project. Kimoktoak said more funds are needed to begin the construction

phase. She was encouraged to pursue a combination of federal and Rasmuson Foundation sources.

Are there funds to combat dust on roads? "No, we don't do roads, utilities or public schools," answered Kaplan.

One of the most pressing priorities for Koyuk is culture and language preservation. "Ninety-nine percent of our language is gone already," said Georgeanne Anaogak.

She made the case for teaching Inupiaq values to squash prevalent vandalism by unsupervised and bored youth. Maggie Otton, the school's librarian, asked about the chances to get funding to expand the Alaska section of the library? Excellent chances, was the answer. "We love funding libraries and books," said Kaplan. "I cannot remember us turning down an application for that."

Other than dishing out money, Kaplan explained, the Rasmuson Foundation can also help with their predevelopment program.

In case of Koyuk's need to complete a facility to house the Headstart

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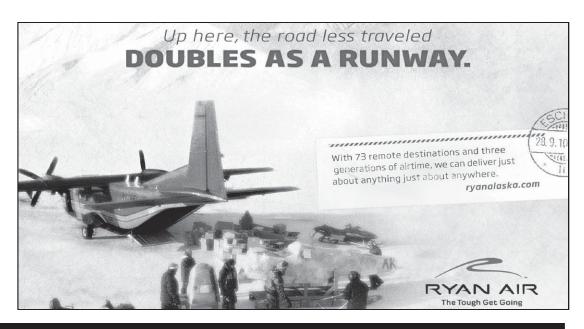
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KOYUK— Reginald Okitkon participated in a meeting between Rasmuson Foundation staff and Koyuk tribal, city and corporation leadership, on June 26. Koyuk's community priorities include more housing, improvements to sanitation facilities, a new ambulance, completion of the Headstart class room and a multi-purpose building to house a Youth and cultural center.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ELIM— IRA President Robert Keith met with Rasmuson Foundation staff Sharity Sommer, Claudia Maria Mateo, AK Humanities Forum CEO Nina Kemppel, Cathy Rasmuson and Diane Kaplan to discuss community priorities, on Thursday, June 26.

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class, which is currently housed in the Armory building, the foundation can help by sending experts to assess what is needed to complete a project. Even so this is not a direct funding award, the services rendered are on average worth \$60,000 and Rasmuson helps to connect the applicant with experts at the Foraker Group and a network of other organizations.

Nina Kemppel with the Alaska Humanities Forum explained her interest funding projects that record knowledge of elders to be incorporated in youth education.

In Golovin, the group attended a celebration for a new Search and Rescue building that was built in part with Rasmuson Foundation funds. Since weather did not cooperate, a

trip to White Mountain was canceled and they flew to St. Michael, where the Rasmuson Foundation helped to get a Code Blue emergency vehicle.

In Elim, IRA President Robert Keith welcomed the group to the tribal offices. Tyler Ivanoff presented Elim's priority list, topped by the need for a new water source further away from village. As a development project, one of Elim's priorities is to develop a granite rock quarry. Robert Keith pointed out that regional erosion problems create a vast demand for armor rock to fend off coastal and river erosion.

In the basement of the City offices, the group was introduced to the City's vision of creating a Youth and Elder Center, where Elders and crafters share their knowledge and skills with young people. Emily Murray presented the concept, saying that Elim has many gifted and talented artists making fish hooks, carvings, basket makers, seamstresses and bead artists. "We envision to create a safe place for kids to have a craft shop and develop their skills," Murray said. "We want to get away from the entitlement mentality and develop self esteem in our youth." The plan was to use the old high school building to house the proposed Elder and Youth Cultural Center.

Kaplan suggested taking advantage of the Rasmuson Foundation's predevelopment program to figure out if the old building is worth fixing up and the associated costs.

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#### Norton Sound - Kotzebue fish report

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

#### **CRAB:**

To date 38 permit holders have registered for the open access fishery. Last year 36 permit holders registered and 33 permit holders made at least one delivery during the season. Two permit holders have registered for CDQ fishery. The catch through Sunday morning was 43,000 pounds by 20 permit holders.

#### **SALMON: Norton Sound**

King Salmon escapement counts have shown a great improvement over recent years throughout Norton Sound. The department appreciates the sacrifice fishermen have made this season and their continued support and conservation efforts. The sustainability of the king salmon run depends on our combined efforts.

Chums and pinks were setting off the fireworks in the water over the Fourth of July weekend. All six subdistricts in Norton Sound District had commercial salmon fishing peri-

The chums have shown great early run strength and the pinks are starting to skyrocket in catches in southern Norton Sound. Pink counts were starting to shoot up at numerous counting towers and weirs over the weekend. Get ready! The pinks are coming! The pinks are coming!

The department is coordinating with the buyer in setting up commercial salmon fishing periods. The buyer has become swamped with fish and in Subdistricts 2-4, Golovin, Elim and Norton Bay, had to reduce the time they were able to buy fish in the most recent 48-hour fishing period that will end Sunday evening.

Fishermen are reminded to stay in close contact with the buyer to make sure there is a market for their fish. The buyer is having capacity issues and may need to suspend buying during some fishing periods.

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches through the morning of July 6 were: 215 kings, 32,500 chums, 88,000 pinks, 62 reds and 1 silver by 62 permit holders. Last year 124 permit holders fished at least once during the season so only half are at the party now.

#### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Unalakleet River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, opens in the marine waters 7 days a week effective July 7. Beach seining opens in all fresh waters 7 days a week effective Monday, July 7. All king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

North River Tower - Camp J.B. -Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established;

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Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 900 kings, 2,100 chums and 31,000 pinks. Through this date the king count is the second best in nearly 20 years, the chum count is fourth best and the pink count is in the middle. The average historical quarter points at the tower are July 5 for pinks, July 6 for kings and July 11 for chums.

#### **Unalakleet River Floating** Weir

No weir escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalak-United BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Office of Subsistence Management.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 229 kings, 15,862 chums, 172,866 pinks, and 74 reds. Counts for all species by this date are the highest in the 5-year project history.

#### **Shaktoolik Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Shaktoolik River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, opens in the marine waters 7 days a week effective July 7. Beach seining opens in all fresh waters 7 days a week effective Monday, July 7. All king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower - No escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 4 were 900 kings, 12,000 chums and 31,000 pinks

#### **Norton Bay Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing is open 7 days a week

Inglutalik River Tower - No escapement goals established - A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 3,000 kings, 63,000 chums, and 44,000 pinks. Counts for all species by this date are the highest in the 4year project history.

#### **Elim Subdistrict**

Wednesdays 10:30 a.m.

Saturdays 5 p.m.

7/12- Copper Canyon

7/26- Dorothy Falls

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The reten-

tion of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Kwiniuk River Tower - Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 306 kings, 23,500 chums and 75,000 pinks. Through this date the king count is the best in 10 years and the chum count ranks fifth best in the 50-year project history. The average historical midpoints at the tower are July 6 for chums, July 9 for kings and July 10 for pinks.

#### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the

At this time the department is managing the Golovin Subdistrict chum salmon fishery based on the Kwiniuk River tower escapement counts. Comparing Niukluk River tower chum salmon counts (1995-2012) with Kwiniuk River tower chum salmon counts of the same year there has been agreement between both rivers achieving or not achieving their respective escapement goals in 16 of 18 years. The department will also evaluate catch per unit of effort (CPUE) in the commercial fishery for additional fishing time. Pink salmon escapement had been reached every year that the Niukluk River tower was operational and is ensured again this year.

Fish River Tower - No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 500 kings, 15,000 chums and 12,500 pinks. This is the first year of the Fish River project. Past radio telemetry projects show approximately one-third of the chum salmon would be bound for Niukluk River and a preliminary projection shows that the past Niukluk River tower chum salmon escapement goal will be reached this year.

#### **Nome Subdistrict**

The subsistence set gillnet schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is allowed at the same time gillnetting is allowed in both the marine waters and fresh water subsistence areas.

Effective Monday, July 7 the department waived subsistence catch limits for chum and pink salmon in Safety Sound and Bonanza Channel, and Eldorado, Flambeau and Bonanza rivers. Check the back of the Subdistrict subsistence Nome salmon permit for catch limits in other fresh water areas. There are no subsistence salmon catch limits in the marine waters.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 – 9,200 – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 1 king, 5,942 chums and 1,322 pinks. The average historical quarter point at the weir is July 8 for pink salmon and July 10 for chum

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 3,200 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC

The weir was fish tight on July 5. The counts were 15 chums and 4

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 – 2,500 – Å cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The weir was fish tight on July 5. The counts were 42 chums and 34

Solomon River Weir - No escapement goals yet established - Fish & Game project.

The weir was fish tight on July 2. Cumulative counts through July 5 were 18 chums and 7 pinks.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Sockeye 800 -1,600 - A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDC.

The video system is being used and counts through June 30 were 3 reds. The next scheduled swap out of the video system is July 7 and the video will then be reviewed to update the counts.

#### **Port Clarence District**

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Sockeye 4,000 - 8,000 - Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 5 were 3 king, 198 chums, 36 pinks, and 329 reds. In 3 of the previous 5 years the cumulative red count was 0 by this date and in the other 2 years was in the single digits. The department does have concerns with the red run because of an expected weakening of the run later in the season. Although the 6-year old reds returning this year had a parent-year escapement at the weir of 20,000 fish, the 5-year old reds only had a parent-year escapement of 953 fish in 2009.

#### Kotzebue

Four buyers have expressed interest in the commercial salmon fishery, and three have registered. The expected opening date is July 10.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project. The project is scheduled to begin in mid-July.



Photo by Scott Kent HANASAKI CRAB— Robin Thomas caught this Hanasaki crab in his commercial crabbing

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PARADE - Lady Liberty Kathryn Fitzhugh leads the Fourth of July parade in Nome before the street games took over Front Street.

# Independence Day draws crowds to Front Street parade and games

Nome celebrated the 238th birthday of America on a chilly day with a full day of races, a parade and hours of fun-filled street games. Despite thick morning fog that shrouded Anvil Mountain in a wall of grey, temperatures that didn't go above 49F all day and an early race start at 8 a.m., a record amount of 42 runners signed up to participate in the race from Front Street to the top of Anvil Mountain and back (see story page 20). Just as the last runners finished, the obligatory 4th of July Parade began to move from the east end of Front Street to Bering Street. The parade was led by Nome Police and the Nome Boy Scouts. A colorful array of participants included PAWS of Nome and Nome's own two Icelandic ponies "Nina"

friends, several church congregations of Nome, the Boys and Girls Club. the Nome Fire Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Departments, the GPAA motorcade and the Nome St. Lawrence Island dancers.

Before City Clerk Tom Moran declared the street games to begin, the Boy Scouts presented the colors, Jill Nederhood sang the National Anthem and Mayor Denise Michels held a speech on the privilege of living in a free society that embraces diversity and the hard-won freedom resulting in the Declaration of Independence by the nation's founding fathers. In honor of those who defend the American freedom, the St. Lawrence Island Dancers performed a dance called "Army".

And then the games began. Par-

ticipants of all ages duked it out in various foot races, bike races, slow races, races without shoes, races with eggs, three-legged races and races on stilts, in gunny sacks and in wheelbarrows. After the pie-eating contest,

war came to an abrupt end when the rope broke. Several people were seen hobbling off the scene, but no serious injuries were reported. After that, nimble jumpers tried their luck at the

Alaskan High Kick and even a blanket toss was held at Anvil City Square.

The day came to an end with the free ice-cream served by the Nome Volunteer Fire Department.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LITTLE RUNNERS - Participants in the 4-6 year old 15 yard dash give it their all on the way to the finish.



Photo by Nils Hahn

GOT PIE? - Gabe Smith shows off the aftermath of the Herbie Locke **Memorial Pie Eating Contest.** 







Photos by Diana Haecker

SHOE SCRAMBLE (top)— Kids ages 11 and younger sprint off in the shoe scramble.

NICE HAT (top) — Addison Outwater, held by Aaron Foust, looks cool in his tallest patriotic hat.

TOUGH GUY (middle left)— Liam Erickson-Ford easily wins the toddler foot race.

PATRIOTIC POOCH (bottom left) — Brianna Menadelook spray-painted her dog Sparky in patriotic colors.





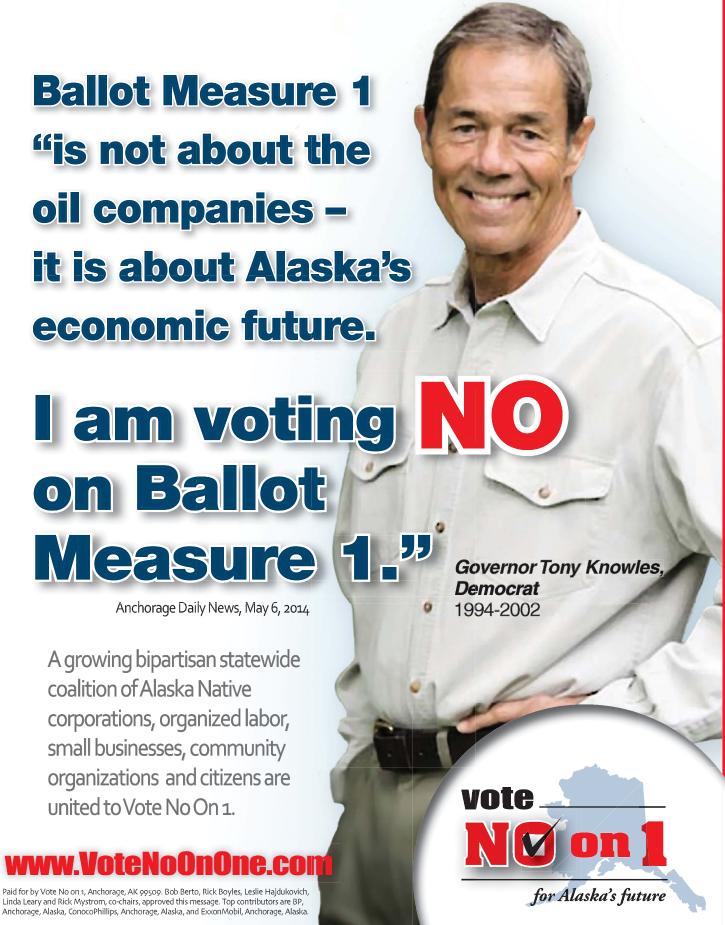




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FOURTH OF JULY PARADE— Nome kids dive for candy during the parade. The parade was led by Nome Police and the Nome Boy Scouts.



Photo by Nils Hahn SOARING SAMUELS— Junior Samuels shows fine form while winning the One-Foot High Kick.



Photo by Diana Haecker

 $SHOE\ SCRAMBLE-\ Participants\ in\ the\ shoe\ scramble\ dash\ for\ their\ kicks.$ 



Photo by Nils Hahn
SPECTATING— Nome's own
John Handeland captures the action during the Fourth of July parade.



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SLEEPING BEAUTY— Starlet
Skye Seppilu takes a nap during a
busy day at the games.

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DRUMMING AND DANCING— The Nome St. Lawrence Island Dancers and Drummers performed during the Fourth of July parade on Front Street in Nome.



Photo by Nils Hahn TUG-OF-WAR — Equipment failure led to an inconclusive Tug-Of-War between East and West when the rope broke in half. No participant was injured in the event.



 ${\it Photo\ by\ Nils\ Hahn} \\ {\it FOOTRACE-Competitors\ near\ the\ finish\ line\ in\ the\ 7-10\ year\ old} \\ {\it mixed\ foot\ race.}$ 



Photo by Nils Hahn
ELDER— Alice Soolook watches the street games during the Fourth of
July activities in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PAWS OF NOME— Icelandic ponies Nina, left, and Tundri joined their canine pals parading down Front Street.



Photo by Diana Haecker KIDS MATTER— Members of the Nome Boys and Girls Club express their opinion during the parade.



#### Fourty of July, 2014 **City of Nome Street Game Winners**

2-4 Year Old Mixed, 10 yd. \$3 Liam Ford \$2 Brandon Ford Jamison Ford BICYCLE RACES 4-6 Year Old Mixed, 25 yd. Guy Goldsberry Hunter Burmeister

TRICYCLE RACES

Jimi Teesateskie \$2 Shaina Hobbs

\$1 Landon Wieler/Kate Hobbs 11-13 Year Old Girls, 75 yd.

Olivia Timmon: Mary Ahnangnatoguk \$1 11-13 Year Old Boys, 75 vd.

\$3 \$2 Jonathan Outwater 14-17 Year Old Girls, 100 vd.

14-17 Year Old Boys, 100 yd. Gabriel Smith/Oliver Hoogendorn \$2 Wilson Hoogendorn

18-35 Year Old Girls, 150 yd. Beth Herzner Mariorie Tahbone

18-35 Year Old Boys, 150 yd.

36 & Over Girls, 150 yd.

36 & Over Boys, 150 yd. Peter Hansen Willy Hoogendorn LieuDell Goldsberry \$2 \$1

61 & Over Mixed, 50 yd. Jimmy Adams John Bell Leora Kenick SLOWEST BIKE RACE

Joe Fiskeaux \$2 \$1 Willy Hoogendorn Oliver Hoogendorn

FOOT RACES Under 2 Years Mixed, 10 vd. Kinley Knipfer Aria Pootoogooluk

\$1 Holly Gray 2-3 Year Old Mixed, 10 yd.

Liam Ford \$2 \$1 Seth Barefoot Landon Nassuk Old Mixed, 15 yd.

\$3 \$2 \$1 Jewel Nassuk 7-10 Year Old Mixed, 50 yd. Colin McFarland

Hunter Burmeister

\$3 \$2 \$1 Kay Andrews Carley Timmons

11-13 Year Old Girls, 75 yd. Kasten Lie

\$2

\$1 Katelyn Tocktoo 11-13 Year Old Boys, 75 yd. Ben Cross \$2 Lawrence Lynch

14-17 Year Old Girls, 100 yd.

Mary Fiskeaux Rosa Schmidt \$2 \$1 Lisa Lynch 14-17 Year Old Boys, 100 vd.

\$3 \$2 Sam Cross Ben Fiskeaux/Oliver Hoogendorn \$1

18-35 Year Old Girls, 100 vd. \$2 Kushv Massie

18-35 Year Old Boys, 100 yd.

Lewis Payne \$2 Vear Old Girls, 50 yd.

Bridie Trainor \$2 Kamesha

36-60 Year Old Boys, 50 vd. Willy Hoogendorn Terry Komonaseak

61 & Over Mixed, 25 vd. Leora Kenick B.J. Jordan

WHEELBARROW RACE - 2 Per Team All Ages, 25 yd.

Peter & Ayla Deacon & Patrick Nils & Lizzy Hahn STILT RACES

12 & Under, 25 yd. N/A

13 & Over, 25 yd. \$3 Wilson Hoogendorn Willy Hoogendorn

3 LEGGED RACES 8-15 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd. Orlin & Ivory \$1 Dane & Beth

GUNNY SACK RACES

16 & Over Mixed, 50 vd. Jason Gilder & Oliver Hoogendorn Willy Hoogendorn & Bridie Trainor

8-15 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd. Sam Cross/Lisa Lynch Mary Fiskeaux/Wilson Hoogendorn Orlin Gologergen/Lawrence Lynch

16 & Over Mixed, 50 vd. Junior Samuels Joe Fiskeaux/Larry Pederson Joey Fonseca

SHOE SCRAMBLE 11 & Under Mixed, 50 yd. and Back Landon Sherm Rebecca Kulukhonslwooko

Virgil Walker 12-17 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd. and Back Ben Cross Katelyn Tocktoo

ALASKA GOLD SHUFFLE All Ages, 50 yd.

EGG RACES 12-17 Years Old Mixed, 50 yd. Wilson Hoogendorr \$1 Ben Cross

18 & Over Mixed, 50 vd. Jennifer Adsuna/Esther Pederson Jessica Swann

CABLE REEL RACE All Ages, 50 yd. Scott Hinchliff

Craig Brummert HERBIE LOCKE MEMORIAL

Table #1 (All Ages Mixed, 8 Participants) Joe Fiskeaux \$1 Gabriel Smith

Table #2 (All Ages Mixed, 8 Participants)

Table #3 (All Ages Mixed, 8 Participants) Russell Coxey

Ivory Okleasik TUG OF WAR East Enders v. West Enders (Steadman St. as

ESKIMO HIGH KICK

11 & Under Mixed

Shaylee Kacena \$2 Anna Peterson

12 & Over Boys Junior Samuels Orlin Gologergen

#### Potato Salad

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 10 Servings Preparation Time: 25 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

7 medium red potatoes

5 medium dill pickles 5 boiled eggs

1 small red onion l ½ cup non-fat plain yogurt 1 t. seasoned salt

2 t. black pepper

Directions:

1. Cut potatoes into small cubes. Rinse with water and place in a medium pot. Cover potatoes with water and bring to a boil on medium-high heat. Let boil for about 10 minutes or until the potatoes are soft.

While waiting for the potatoes to boil, dice pickles, eggs, and onions into small cubes.

3. After potatoes have boiled, strain the water off but do not rinse. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add pickles, eggs, onion, yogurt, salt, and pepper. Stir to mix ingredients



#### **Nutrition Facts**

Serving Size	1/2 cup
Amount Per Serving	10
Calories	169
Total Fat (g)	3
Saturated Fat (g)	1
Cholesterol (mg)	10
Sodium (mg)	404
Total Carbohydrate (g)	29
Fiber (g)	3
Protein (g)	8
Vitamin A (%)	3
Vitamin C (%)	23
Calcium (%)	9
Iron (%)	9

#### TIPS:

\*Serve warm or chilled. This is a yummy side served either way.

\*Prepare ahead of time and store in the refrigerator.

#### Rural residents demand seat at table as Alaska formulates Arctic policy

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission held a public listening session gathering input on what should flow into the State's Arctic policy the commission is tasked to formulate. The session took place on Wednesday, July 2 unbeknownst to most rural residents who are not privy to legislative update emails or who are not keeping a keen eye on AAPC meetings.

One of the AAPC's stated goals is to influence federal Arctic policy. With a White House Arctic policy already formulated, and federal agencies, including the Pentagon drafting their own Arctic policies, the Commission needs to catch up with the fast pace. As part of the information gathering process, the AAPC conducted meetings in Nome, Barrow, Juneau, Unalaska, Fairbanks and Anchorage in the last two years.

During last week's listening session, a broad spectrum of issues was addressed, not only concerns of increased Arctic marine traffic and climate change. The meeting was conducted in Anchorage, but participants could call in.

Tom "Ukallaysaaq" Okleasik, executive director of the Native Village of Kotzebue addressed a catalogue of issues that he'd like to see woven into the state's Arctic policy. He spoke for the need to fund Inupiaq language revitalization programs. By creating policy to support and fund language revitalization initiatives, the Inupiaq culture would be prone to stay alive and could continue to contribute to the fabric of the Arctic. He spoke about the importance of subsistence and how subsistence hunters and gatheres help and inform research and science. In terms of policy, Okleasik suggested to have a principal or co-principal investigator of science projects actually present to do science in the rural communities and the Arctic.

Okleasik said that the current model of colonization is still used when it comes to resource development in the Arctic. "Resource develhas followed the colonization model," Okleasik said. "We need to question that model."

He suggested a policy modeled after British Columbia, where governments share their mining tax with the first nation people that are directly affected by a mine or other resource development.

Okleasik called for a 'decolonization' of the Arctic by instituting such revenue sharing mechanism.

Okleasik also asked for broader community representation at the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. He observed that the vast majority of commissioners don't have a stake in the Arctic as they don't live there.

Art Ivanoff with the Bering Sea Alliance LLC, addressed the need for inclusion of people living along northwest Alaskan coastlines. "It's important for villages to have a place at the table as agencies are making decisions for them. There is a need for inclusion," Ivanoff said.

National/Homeland Security and Coast Guard focus group team leader and Commissioner Rep. Alan Austerman reported that substantial money will follow once the defense and military departments decide on priorities in the Arctic. "Defense and security are like big ships on the horizon," he said. "There will be a monster heading our way and we can't forget that we need to state our concerns and preferences.

Jack Omelak testified for the Marine Mammal coalition and addressed the need to protect subsistence resources to ensure some level of food security. He suggested to view subsistence as its own form of economy. "It's unfortunate that everything is weighed against economic development," he said. Giving the example of Bering Straits Native Corporation having conducted a feasibility study to develop Port Clarence, he added that development of oil spill response capabilities are crucial to secure the economic ability to survive for people living in the region. "We talk about the continuation for our people in their economic pursuit of hunting and subsistence," Omelak said. A spill would mean a massive economic disaster for people not being able to harvest what is the economic backbone of their subsistence econ-

Jim Stotts, ICC-Alaska, weighed in and cautioned the Commissioners to take into account that good things take time. "When it comes to Arctic port decisions, we should all figure out where the best places are, rather than having eight different circumpolar countries pursue their agendas," Stotts said. "There is a rush going on. Everbody thinks that we are behind, but I am afraid that we are making half-assed decisions.'

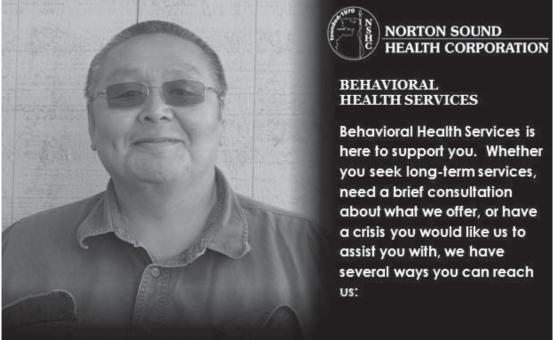
He also seconded Tom Okleasik's notion of continued colonization and recognized that local people have no skin in the game in terms of inclusion of policy making. He asked for a mechanism and process to include Arctic residents.

Stotts also brought up social issues, the broader question of healthy communities and adaptations to climate change. "You need to get something in the policy that addresses sustainable communities," he said. "And then you have to include our culture. If you want us to respect your culture, respect ours."

The Commission is made up of 26 Commissioners, including ten Legislators and 16 experts from throughout the state. The commission has created focused policy teams addressing categories such as Oil & Gas development/mining; science, traditional knowledge, research and climate change; Governance and indigenous issues; planning and infrastructure development; National Security and Coast Guard; and Ma-Transportation Fish&Wildlife.

The Commission is slated to produce a final report for the state's legislature early next year. The next meeting of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission will take place on August 26 in Nome, at the Aurora Inn between 9 am and 4 pm. On August 27 they will meet in Kotzebue. At the Nome and Kotzebue meetings, public testimony will be reviewed and revisions will begin for the final re-

On November 13 and 14, a meeting is scheduled for Anchorage to review final recommendations and finalize the report.



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#### Reducing your risk for kidney stones

By Bob Lawrence, MD

Alaska Family Doctor

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People with a personal history of kidney stones or people with a family history of the condition should also take special steps to prevent the development of stones.

There are basically five different types of kidney stones. Each type is made up of minerals excreted in excess by the kidneys. When these minerals become concentrated in the urine, small crystals begin to form that grow into small stones as the crystals pass through the kidney, similar to the way wet snow forms an increasingly larger snowball as it is rolled across more snow.

The most common stones are made of calcium and oxalate. Other stones are made of uric acid crystals, phosphate, or rarely, cystine.

Doctors can analyze kidney stones passed by patients to determine the stone's composition. Identifying the type of kidney stone may



be helpful to people who have had more than one attack.

Regardless of the type of stone, certain steps can be taken by anyone to decrease the risk of stone forma-

- Drink plenty of water. This is the single most important way to prevent all types of stone formation. Experts recommend drinking enough fluid to produce 2 liters of clear urine each day.
- Eat citrus fruits like oranges, lemons, or limes. These fruits contain a compound called citrate that prevents stone formation. Grapefruit

Bristol Bay tribes intervene in

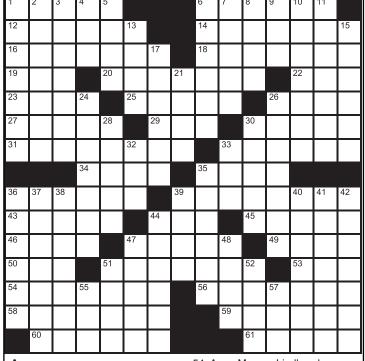
can cause stone formation and is therefore considered an exception to this rule.

- Avoid dark sodas (pop). Dark sodas increase the risk of calcium oxalate stones.
- Drink coffee and tea in moderation. This will increase overall fluid intake and may help lower the risk of
- Maintain a healthy weight. People with a BMI above 30 are much more likely to form stones.
- Reduce meats, but increase vegetable protein in the diet. Animal protein, including red meat, fish, and eggs, contains purines, which increase the risk of forming uric acid
- Take calcium supplements with food. Calcium in the diet binds to oxalate in the intestines. This effectively traps oxalate, the most common cause of kidney stones, before it enters the blood stream.
- For the same reason, eat high calcium foods, like dairy, with foods high in oxalate like spinach, rhubarb,
  - Finally, reduce overall salt in-

take. A high salt diet leads to unbound calcium in the urine, which increases the risk of stones.

Anyone who develops a kidney stone should seek a medical evaluation to identify the size, location, and most likely cause of the stone formation. Many stones can be passed with the help of medication, though some require surgical intervention depending on the size and location.

Prevention of stones is much preferred, not to mention less painful, and requires very little effort or expense. Consider speaking with your doctor or dietician about specific changes you can make to your diet to prevent the development of kidney



# lawsuit against Pebble Partnership

DILLINGHAM, AK – In order to help protect the strength of the Clean Water Act, the United Tribes of Bristol Bay announced that it will intervene in the Pebble Limited Partnership's lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency. The UTBB's founding tribes originally requested EPA's measures to proactively protect Bristol Bay from the potential impacts of large-scale metallic sulfide mining like the proposed Pebble Mine through an open, scientific process and the organization remains in strong support of agency action.

The Pebble Limited Partnership has proposed to build one of the world's largest open-pit gold and copper mines at the headwaters of the two major rivers feeding into Bristol Bay. According to a threeyear peer-reviewed study, a largescale mine like Pebble would have devastating effects on Bristol Bay salmon and thus the indigenous people of Bristol Bay who depend on

The Parnell Administration officially joined the Pebble Partnership in its legal challenge against the EPA last month. This news comes as salmon return strong to Bristol Bay's healthy river systems. "The 404(c) process over which the Pebble Partnership and the Parnell Administration is suing is the very course that the United Tribes of Bristol Bay, along with thousands of Alaskans, requested the EPA take in efforts to protect our people and region from the harmful effects of large-scale mining," said United Tribes of Bristol Bay President Robert Heyano. "By initiating a lawsuit, the Partnership shows continued disregard for the scientific facts that prove this

type of mining in Bristol Bay will be devastating to our region, a continued disinterest in the open and transparent public process we requested, and dismissal of the overwhelming desire of the Bristol Bay communi-

In addition to filing the federal suit, the Partnership also recently requested that the judge order the EPA to halt its 404(c) review of effects of the proposed Pebble Mine on the Bristol Bay watershed. "We can't continue to be held hostage by Pebble's undefined and arbitrary time-line," said Heyano. "We need

and planning

· Financial statements

certainty and security for our grandkids and future generations, and the Clean Water Act can and will deliver this to our communities. By intervening in this lawsuit, the Tribes will arduously defend the EPA as it has been the only entity that has listened to the needs and desires of the people of Bristol Bay when the state and Pebble Partnership repeatedly failed

United Tribes of Bristol Bay is a tribal consortium working to protect the subsistence way of life and the Bristol Bay watershed from largescale metallic sulfide mining.

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#### Across

- 6. "Wheel of Fortune" category 12. Set beforehand
- 14. Unvarying procedure
- 16. Slips of paper with gummed backs
- 18. Magazine
- 19. A pint, maybe
- 20. Peevish 22. Australian runner
- 23. 100 dinars
- 25. Clear, as a disk 26. "I had no \_\_\_\_!"
- 27. Chips in
- \_ he drove out of sight" 30. Artificial leg?
- 31. Precedent setter (2 wds)
- 33. Pressed milk curd
- 34. A little night music
- 35. Fly high 36. Easy
- 39. Break
- 43. Bullying, e.g.
- 44. Car accessory
- 45. Aromatic solvent
- 46. Bills, e.g.
- 47. Couples 49. Cork's country
- 50. Death on the Nile cause, per-
- haps 51. Kneecap
- 53. Parenthesis, essentially

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#### 54. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, e.g., type of writer

- 56. A distinct component of something larger
- 58. Accord
- 59. Person of mixed ancestry
- 60. He's a real go-\_ 61. Scottish landowner

#### Down

- 1. Power structure
- 2. Nutty confection 3. Repairs a broken chair
- \_ la vie!" 5. Escape, in a way
- 6. Commendation
- 7. Trigger, for one
- 8. Charge
- 9. Absorbed, as a cost
- 10. Without fixing a future meeting date (2 wds)
- 11. Paints that dry to a hard, glossy finish
- 13. Certain surgeon's "patient"
- 15. Solution of solvent and dissolved matter
- 17. Beat
- 21. Container weight
- 24. Pertaining to Latvians
- 26. Stress, in a way 28. Bathroom item
- 30. Cut
- 32. "Tarzan" extra
- 33. Bunk 35. Boxers' warnings
- 36. Pretense 37. Degrading
- 38. Having a pointed end
- 39. Ashtabula's lake 40. Dry, red table wine
- 41. Jack Russell, for one

- 48. Squalid section of a city 51. Four gills
- Today, daily newspaper

#### **Summer Products**

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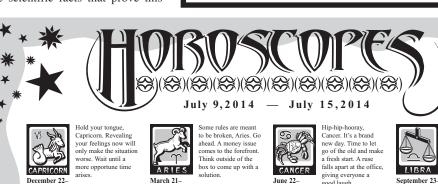
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PISCES

Aquarius. What goes around comes around Watch your step. up the workflow at the

you, and there is good all around, Pisces. A

be in the right place at the right time. Offer them some guidance.

TAURUS

April 19

May 21-

June 21

Mistakes happen, Taurus. Try not to get too worked up about it. Romance heats up with a gift from afar. A Celebrate!

gestures can make a huge difference in the lives of others. Give

what you can, Gemini

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VIRGO

August 23– September 22

Leo. Be prepared to give more than you home lightens the Good news, Virgo. The chore list will dwindle with the arrival of a

be possible without sacrifice this week,



October 22

SCORPIO

Sagittarius. Review the plan carefully

revenue. Keep up the good work, Libra. A friend changes their tune on a hot topic. Go with it.

Many opportunities await. A little birdie

clues you in to a situa-tion at home that has

time. Nip it in the bud.





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#### the Sound Around

Trevor Hjalseth and Desiree Magby are proud to announce the birth of their son, Corey Gunnar Hjalseth, born at the Alaska Native Medical Center March 24, 2014. He weighed 10 lbs, 14 oz and measured 21 inches in length. Paternal grandparents are Joan and the late Corey Hialseth of Shishmaref/ Anchorage. Maternal grandparents are Minnie Olanna of Shishmaref and Joel Magby of Wasilla.



**Corey Gunnar Hjalseth** 

Jeremy and Deanza Esmailka are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Katiya Celeste Esmailka, born at the Alaska Native Medical Center May 4, 2014. She weighed 8 lbs, 10.8 oz and measured 18.5 inches in length. She joins her sister, Sienna Kaylyn 6. Maternal grandparents are Joan and the late Corey Hialseth of Shishmaref/ Anchorage. Paternal grandparents are Ruth Esmailka of Fairbanks/ Galena and the late Joseph Cleaver of Galena.



Katiya Celeste Esmailka

Werner Macedo and Tiara Hjalseth are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Kirsten Macedo, born at Alaska Native Medical Center April 14, 2014. She weighed 8 lbs, 6.6 oz and measured 21.5 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Joan and the late Corey Hjalseth of Shishmaref/ Anchorage. Paternal grandparents are Nick and Christy Macedo of Anchorage.



Natalie Kirsten Macedo

#### Wedding Bells

Jessica Ford of Nome and Aaron Gilbert of Homer announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the future bride are Melissa K. Ford of Nome and Kevin Ford of Charleston WV. Parents of the future groom are Dave and Kim Gilbert of Homer. Jessica is a 2011 graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. She is currently employed with Wells Fargo as a service manager in Anchorage. Aaron is a 2013 graduate of the University of Alaska Anchorage with a degree in process technology. Aaron is currently employed with Arctic Slope Regional Corporation on the North Slope.

Jessica and Aaron met in Nome during the summer of 2010. Jessica was in Nome awaiting the arrival of her baby brother, Liam. Aaron was working on a fuel barge carrying oil throughout the northern villages of

Aaron and Jessica's wedding date is Sept. 13, 2014. The ceremony is at Benedict Haid Farm, 166 Dutch Ridge Road, Clendenin, W.Va.



Jessica Ford and Aaron Gilbert

On June 21, at the Alaska Academy of Family Physicians Annual Scientific Conference in Seward, President Marin Academy Granholm, M.D., Dr. Sai-Ling Liu and Dr. Shana Theobald, presented David M. Head M.D. of Nome, the 2014 Alaska Family Physician of the Year award. Dr. Head was nominated by Michelle Hensel MD and was the unanimous winner of this statewide honor by the AKAFP Board of Directors.



Dr. David Head

Dr. David Head has served at Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) since July 1988, and has served as chief of staff and medical director since December 1989. Dr. Head has provided village services in all 16 villages surrounding Nome and is highly regarded as a committed and excellent physician. Dr. Head has been able to lead the medical care of the NSHC region for the past 26 years in this role with excellence and stability. Dr. Head has shown his dedication by taking care of patients on countless medivacs, and seeing his patients in primary care, villages, the emergency department, and in-patient. As a board certified family physician, Dr. Head leads by example in the practice of rural medicine and as chief of staff and has held many local, state and national positions. Advisor to the Governor, Council on Trauma, Alaska

The presence of Dr. Head and his family in rural Alaska for the past 26 years is a strong testament to the value and dedication of this family medicine physician. In 1998, Dr. Head received the NSHC Superior Achievement Award in his role "that negotiated and planned for the tribal assumption of the Alaska Native Medical Center. Dr. Head brought a

calm demeanor, excellent analytical skills, and the ability to find compromises that were acceptable to both sides of the many disagreements that occurred during this process. His unquestioned fairness, honesty, and leadership were recognized and respected by all of the participants in this process." In 2000, Dr. Head received the IHS Physician Leader of the Year award. He was relentless in negotiating funding and design for NSHC's new hospital Dr. David Head is a true leader and representative of NSHC.

The Family Physician of the Year Award is the highest honor given to a member of the Alaska Academy of Family Physicians. The winner is truly the best of the best. The criteria for this award are (1) to be a compassionate, caring family physician, (2) have engaged in community involvement that enhances the quality of life in his/her home area, and (3) provides a credible role model as a healer and human being to his/her community, and as a professional in the science and art of medicine to colleagues, other health professionals, and especially to young physicians in training and medical students.

The Alaska Academy of Family Physicians is a state chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians, which was founded in 1947; the AAFP represents more than 100,000 physicians and medical students nation-wide. It is the only medical society devoted solely to primary care. Family medicine's cornerstone is an ongoing, personal patient-physician relationship focused on integrated care.

#### Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi St. Joseph Catholic Church, Member of the Nome Ministrial Association

Have Mercy On Me Lord Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.

You provide fresh water and a bountiful and I never hunger, I never thirst.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.

You provide the heat of the sun and the air I breathe

and I never grow cold or gasp for a

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.

You have blessed me with a free will and I have the choice to use that freedom for good or ill.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted You are the true source of all wealth. You

give so freely and I have the choice to share or to hoard . . . what you have given to me

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted

You are the Eternal Word speaking to every generation

and I hear your voice call to me as I pray in contemplation

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted

You cure the lepers, you heal the lame and I am challenged to reach out to others in your name.

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much for granted.

You died on the cross to bring death to an end

and I am invited to share in the glory of

Have mercy on me Lord, I take so much

for granted You forgive all my faults. You wipe away all my sin and you remind me that in turn I must for-

Thank you for your mercy Lord, I am healed in my simple faith

give as I am forgiven.

You are the truth, the light, and the way and I am ever thankful, each and every

#### Church Services Directory **Bible Baptist Church**

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savier Lutheren Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

> Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

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> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

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DIVISION: Administration DEPARTMENT: Accounting JOB TITLE: Revenue Accountant
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16
REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

 1. Manage the corporate revenue cycle, monitor accounts receivable and cash.
 2. Monitor cash balances, and prepare grant draw down requests as needed, record such draw down payments in accounts receivable. 3. Arrange preparation of weekly miscellaneous

cash deposits and process in the accounting sys-

counting system on a daily basis.

5. Update chart of accounts as needed

6. Calculate and post monthly indirect, produce and distribute monthly budget to actual analysis

Maintain grant files accurately and timely

No Maintain grant applications, budgets, budget modifications and adjusting journal entries and enter approved items in the accounting system.

9. Prepare and submit grant agency financial reports and maintain grant reporting schedule.

10. Backup technical assistance to program directors in budget pregration monitoring ex-

rectors in budget preparation, monitoring, expense projections and grant close out in conjunction with the Accounting Manager. 11. Prepare, compile and monitor program directors financial to-do list in relationship to grant management.

12. Receive cross training on Accounting Manager duties and act in the absence of the Ac-

counting Manager. 13. Assist with coordination and facilitation of the

annual audit.

14. Other duties as assigned by the Chief Finan-

cial Officer. QUALIFICATIONS:

1. AA in Business or Accounting or related field, or 2 years of accounting work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year

2. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

3. Knowledge of basic accounting principles essential.

4. Must be attentive to detail and perform accu-

rate work under numerous time constraints 5. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able

J. INUSI DE dependable, self-motivated ar to work with minimal supervision. 6. Must possess basic office skills. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (approved 6/8/12) 7/3-10

DIVISION: Natural Resources Division
JOB TITLE: Eskimo Heritage Program Spe-

cialist POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part Time, Seasonal (10 months)
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt

PAY SCALE GRADE: 11-12- 13 (\$23.47 to \$30.62) DOE REPORTS TO: EHP Director BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Archive materials on Past Perfect database software and EHP equipment. Record, duplicate or catalog EHP archival materials. Enter items (audiocassettes, videotapes, photographs and slides) into the database accurately. Duplicate video and audio archival materials on standard recording equipment.

Document the culture and tradition of the Bering Strait region. This may include coordinat-ing individual interviews with community mem-bers, videotaping events, editing and developing

a final product.

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3. Provide clerical support to department as needed. Clerical support includes: typing, filing, copying, posting, answering the telephone, routing calls, taking messages, collecting and disseminating mail on a daily basis, and coordinating travel and competition travel out-districtions. travel and completing travel authorizations.

4. Assist the EHP Director to develop CDs, , and

 A. Assist the EHP Director to develop CDs, and texts for use by school districts.
 Assist the EHP Director to develop, maintain and promote EHP's collection of photographs and slides. Photograph events and record these events accurately. Assist slide presentations for schools, tribal councils, the public and other Kaw

erak programs. 6. Assist with the Elder Advisory Committee meetings, to include providing meeting notices to elders, picking up elders, and taking minutes of

meetings.

7. Assist with the coordination and planning of 7. Assist with the coordination and praining of Elders' involvement in regional conferences.

8. This position is expected to occasionally attend evening meetings or meetings which will require travel during evenings, weekends and holidays.

9. Other duties as assigned by the EHP Director.

QUALIFICATIONS:

 Associates Degree in Education, Anthropology or related field or two years responsible work ex-perience in comparable field may substitute for the degree requirement.

2. Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Must possess knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Microsoft Office software, Excel, &Word. Scanner, Video and audio digitizing hardware and software preferred.

3. Ability to work effectively with people from a va-

riety of backgrounds.

4. Must be a dependable, self-motivated and able

to work with minimum supervision.

5. Possess strong organizational and oral communication skills.

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6. Must be willing and able to travel.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved (5-9-13)

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 06-30-14 through 07-06-14 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 06-30 at 12:29 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call on the east side of town for a report of a disturbance. On arrival, officers discovered two windows broken out of the reporting party's residence. The investigation led to the arrest of Sarah Evak, 22, for Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and As-sault in the Fourth Degree. Sarah was remanded into Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with no

On 06-30 at 12:59 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler that was traveling east on Seppala Drive. Don Salminen was issued a cita-tion for operating an off road vehicle on a high-

On 06-30 at 2:21 p.m. NPD did a traffic stop on a four-wheeler. Daniel Knight was issued a citation for operating an ATV without a driver's license.

On 06-30 at 8:21 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Peter Olanna being issued a citation for no motorcycle

On 07-01at 3:01 p.m. while NPD was doing a bar check at a local establihment, they found the bartender attempting to remove Ladd Soonagrook. A few minutes earlier Ladd was issued a citation for open container and was stold not to go into any bars. Ladd Soonagrook was arrested and is being charged with Drunk on a License Premises. Bail

On 07-01 at 3:16 p.m. the Nome Police Depart On 07-01 at 3:16 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local establishment on Front Street regarding an individual being in the bar who was not supposed to be. Officers arrested Joe Nupowhotuk, 45, for Drunk on Licensed Premises. Bail was set at \$250.

On 7-01at 7:15 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of an assault occurring on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Shane Lockwood, 20, for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence, Reckless Endangerment, Violating his Order and Conditions of Release and a citation for Minor Consuming Al-cohol. Shane was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail was set.

On 7-1 at 9:25 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call regarding an individual passed out on C Street. Officers placed Nancy Kiyuklook, 32, under arrest for Violating her Conditions of Release by consuming alcohol. She was transported to AMCC.

On 7-2 at 12:50 a.m. the Nome Police Depart On 7-2 at 12:50 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to gunshots on the west side of Nome. Investigation led to the arrest of Deon Craig Ellison, 42, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substances in the Fourth Degree and Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the Fourth Degree. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

went to an apartment complex on the west side of town to serve an Alaska State Trooper warrant on Daniel Gilpin, 44. The warrant was for three on Daniel Gilpin, 44. The warrant was for three counts of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 4th Degree and one count of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 3rd Degree. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$20,000.

On 7-3 at 12:14 a.m. the Nome Police Department issued Walter Slwooko a citation for Open

On 7-3 at 5:53 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic assault on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Brenda Slwooko, 39, for 2 counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Violating her Order Conditions of Release. to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no

On 7-3 at 11:44 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call regarding a possible assault. Investigation to the arrest of Magdeline Omiak, 26, for False Reporting. She was transported to

On 7-4 at 1:19 p.m. Kevin Kava was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 7-4 at 2:48 p.m. Thomas Koyuk was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 7-4 at 4:06 p.m. Delbert Oozevaseuk was issued a citation for Open Container. On 7-5 at 5:22 a.m. the Nome Police Department

issued an underage female a Minor Consuming On 7-5 at 6:01 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Chad Westpfahl being issued a citation for Failure to Provide

Proof of Insurance and warned for out of state On 7-6 at 1:48 p.m. Thomas McComas was issued a citation for Expired Registration and No Proof of Insurance on demand.

On 7-6 at 3:26 n m, the Nome Police Department

conducted a traffic stop resulting in James Sub-wenna being issued for Operating a Motored Vehicle with Expired Registration

On 7-6 at 8:07 p.m., Adam Iyapana was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 7-6 at 10:40 p.m. Christian Johnson was cited for Failure to Provide Proof on Insurance and was warned for basic speed.



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O-14-06-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax by 1% on All Items During the Months of June, July and August; and

O-14-06-03 An Ordinance Adopting Chapter 17.40 of the Nome Code of Ordinances for Contracts and Purchasing.

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on June 25, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council on July 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the

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ties Maintenance Dept.; Phone: (907)624-4249; email: geckenweiler@bssd.org 7/10

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least 10 dogs in the past two years, in the city limits of Nome. The details of those incidents are listed below along with a radio interview that aired on KNOM Friday June 13, 2014.

All but one the dogs listed were tied up either right by a house or in a lot with other dogs, in one case a dog was tied up and not near any vegetation food source or willow cover and was still sought out by a musk-oxen and was attacked.

The dogs are not in any way harassing the musk oxen because the musk oxen are the ones invading the dogs' territory/property. These dogs are secured and have no defense against the musk oxen's horns or hooves unless a human is quick enough to intervene. Chain link animal pens are not an effective deterrent because in at least two cases the musk oxen have been observed ramming the pens and have been successful in knocking them over.

One analysis is that the musk oxen realize that the bears are not willing to adjust to people the way they (the musk oxen) have, so the city of Nome is now a safe bear free haven for musk oxen with young calves to rear and graze. Recently though, bears have increasingly been observed just on the fringes of Nome's populated areas.

This situation of a 600+ pound horned wild animal living in close proximity to Nome's residential areas is not safe for people, dogs or the musk oxen themselves. People are in danger of being charged, the dogs are in mortal danger and some dogs cannot be watched 24 hours a day to be protected and also may not be able to be kept inside. The musk oxen are trying to adjust their natural habitat to a place with cars, busses, bikes and taxis dodging them in the fog and on curvy roads. People are increasingly putting themselves knowingly or unknowingly in harm's way. Dogs have already paid the price, even though they were restrained according to Nome's leash

In addition while this bear and musk oxen predator/prey dance is occurring, the bears are getting bolder and are now making more frequent forays into the city of Nome.

The Nome Kennel Club is not only concerned about the canine companions in the city of Nome, we are also extremely worried about

People likely cannot out run a

charging musk oxen (especially children) and no one is fast enough to outrun a bear.

As previously stated, we realize that living in Alaska, whether it be in a rural community or a city, comes with its share of wildlife encounters but this has escalated fast to an unsafe level. Citizens should not have to be afraid of going for a run, walking their dogs or simply letting their children play outside or tie their dog up in their yard. We would like to see a solution to this problem soon before a person is injured; the loss of life can be expected to continue with the current situation.

Sincerely,

The Nome Kennel Club Board: Chrystie Salesky, Kirsten Bey, Janet Balice, Deb Trowbridge and Tom Jamgochian.

Nome, AK

Dear Editor:

My name is Lisa Ellanna, representing the Community Alcohol Safety Team.

First of all, thank you to our City Council members and our mayor for initiating an important conversation when it comes to taxing those substances that help to create such an economic burden on our town, and a special thanks to the Nugget for sharing this letter.

The Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team would like to share some research findings that may be helpful to consider in deciding whether or not to tax alcohol and tobacco in our community.

Within Alaska, a study done by Alexander C. Wagenaar shares that: "Results show statistically significant reductions in the numbers of deaths caused by alcohol related disease beginning immediately after the 1983 and 2002 alcohol tax increases in Alaska."

The study found that "increases in alcoholic beverage tax rates were associated with significant and substantial reductions of alcohol-related disease mortality in Alaska."

A recent study done by the Center for Disease Control made two important findings: 1) "Young adults are more responsive to price increases than adults" and 2) "Consuming alcohol leads to an increase in high risk sexual behavior." Please be advised that Nome has the highest rates of STIs such as Chlamydia in the State of Alaska.

In consideration of the underage

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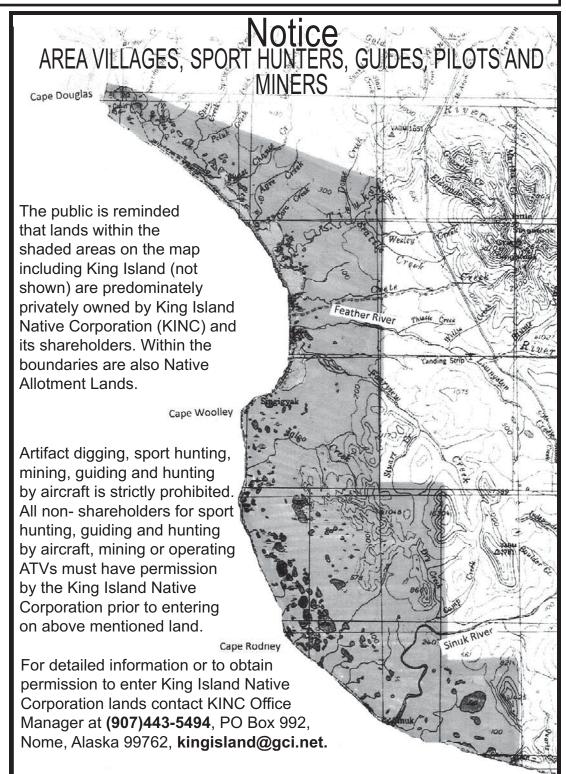
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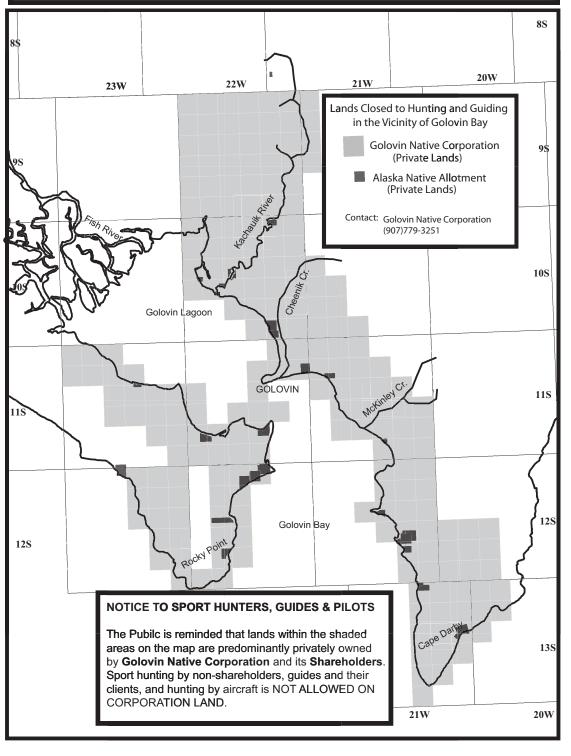




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DANGEROUS - A musk ox pokes his head against a chain link dog en-

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alcohol use rates in Nome, it is important to mention that a 2012 University of Michigan Monitoring the Future survey concluded: "Results indicate that alcohol is now represented as the 'gateway' drug, leading to the use of tobacco, marijuana, and other illicit substances. Moreover, students who used alcohol exhibited a significantly greater likelihood of using both licit and illicit drugs." That said, the study further concluded, "the use of other substances could be impacted by delaying or preventing alcohol use, therefore, it seems prudent to focus prevention efforts, policies, and monies, on addressing adolescent al-cohol use." Taxes would be optimal in curbing youth alcohol use and this study suggests, secondarily, tobacco and drug use as well.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora is a member of the Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team, and has been very active in working toward more focused prevention efforts. Recently, Chief Papasodora made it possible to capture alcohol relatedness data for every call that comes in to the Police Department. As you have heard from the Chief's reports over the past several years, a great majority of calls received by

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Within Nome, Norton Sound Health Corporation statistics share that alcohol related visits to the emergency room between the years of 1999 and 2009, nearly doubled from 2339 to 3935. In 2008, there were 332 ambulance calls, of which 191 of them were alcohol related. More recently, in 2012, alcohol related ambulance runs totaled 143, and 166 in 2013.

The communities of Dillingham, Bethel, Juneau, Sitka, Fairbanks, Fairbanks North Star Borough, North Pole, Craig, Saint Mary's, Anchorage, Mat-Su Borough, Barrow, and Anaktuvuk Pass all maintain either an alcohol tax, tobacco tax or both taxes concurrently. Municipal alcohol and tobacco taxes have been financially helpful for their budgets. For example, as a council action, not a ballot measure, the Bethel City Council passed their tobacco excise tax in 2012, and in 15 months has raised \$600,000. The Bethel tax was on tobacco alone Consider what the positive financial impact would be for Nome considering we would be taxing alcohol in addition to tobacco.

It is the Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team's strong opinion that the City of Nome move forward with increased taxation of alcohol and tobacco.

Thank you for your time, Lisa Ellanna Nome Community Alcohol Safety Team

c/o P.O. Box 948 Nome, AK 99762

#### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

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If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642-2308. Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

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The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2014 to:

> **Board of Directors** Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

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Civil
Myers, Robert; and Evan, Anthony; v. Heflin, Carolyn; and Bering Strait School District; Complaint for Personal Injury Other - District Court
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The Native Village of Unalakleet Housing Dept v. Nicholas, Roger J. and Nicholas

Stella P.; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct
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State of Alaska v. Lesley Ellanna (6/21/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/14

State of Alaska v. Thomas Ablowaluk (5/20/); 2NO-14-169CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/14.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Ablowaluk (5/20/); 2NO-14-347CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Charge 001: A4; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 6/30/14.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Takak (8/21/79); CTN 002: Removal or Introduction of Alcoholic Beverages; Date of Violation: 6/26/14; CTN Charges Dismissed: 001; 1 day, 0 days suspended (time served); Ready to release; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be

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State of Alaska v. Fred Saccheus (8/28/89); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on date of

offense: 1/19/14 and 6/14/14; Filed by the DAs Office 6/27/14.

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399407; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must obtain assessment and evaluation through BHS by 7/25/14; Must follow all rec. for treatment; Must appear on 8/29/14 (phone ok) at 1:30 p.m. to prove compliance w/tx; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days. State of Alaska v. Glen P. Oozevaseuk (7/30/72); 2NO-12-400CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400559; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail sterm revoked and imposed: 180 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-109CR; Must pay suspended jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage, State of Alaska v. Glen Oozevaseuk (7/30/72); 2NO-14-109CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 2/15/14; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to 2NO-12-400CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police

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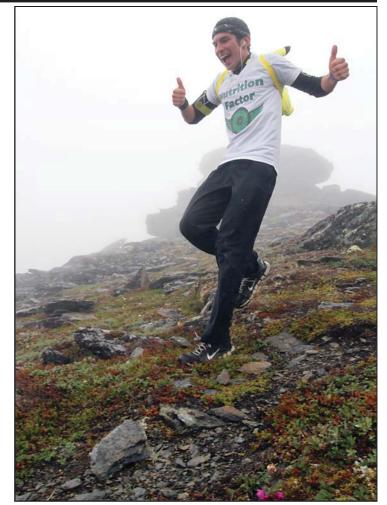


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WINNERS (top) - Elaina Cromer was the first woman across the finish line. Jeff Collins was the overal winner, second place went to Wilson Hoogendorn, third place to Nils Hahn.

IN GOOD SPIRITS (right) — Joey Fonseca was in high spirits after having made it to the high point of the Anvil



#### Collins first to emerge from the fog at 36th annual Anvil Mountain Run

By Keith Conger

Last Friday's thick blanket of fog was just typical summertime coastal Bering Sea weather, or maybe the spirit of former Anvil Mountain Run champion Mark Rogers was responding to the whisperings of another serious attempt on his 26-year-old course record.

Leo Rasmussen, who established the event in 1979, and has overseen Alaska's second oldest running race for 36 years, has heard talk of record breaking before.

Prior to the race, Rasmussen stated that in 1988 Rogers completed the annual 4th of July course up and down Nome's signature mountain in 1 hour, 11 minutes, and 23 seconds, breaking his own mark for the second time, thus establishing "a record that will probably stand the test of time.'

It is a performance that no one has really gotten close to breaking, said Rasmussen. In fact, only five runners have ever completed the 12.5 mile, 1,116 foot elevation race in under 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Enter local runner, and high school cross-country coach, Jeff Collins, who brought a lengthy longdistance running resume - including qualifying for the United States Marathon National Championships in 2000 - to his first attempt at the race on the mountain.

Collins was the first to emerge from the arctic haze, posting a time of 1 hour, 21 minutes, 50 seconds. Although he fell short of setting a new record, the 42 Anvil Mountain

"Rogers record is super impressive," said Collins after the race, "but last year somebody broke the Mount Marathon record that stood for 32 years. Rogers set the precedent (for this race), and its time to step up the challenge he set so many years ago.

For the duration of the race, the entire mountain was shrouded in fog that was only allowing for about 30 yards of visibility. So, when Collins got a few steps off his intended course on the steepest uphill section, it may have been a sign that the record was destined to live another

Collins would later thank one of his protegés, 15-year-old Wilson Hoogendorn, for getting him back on track, and would later return the favor by yelling out in the fog on the steep descent aiding Hoogendorn as he blindly negotiated his way down the mist-soaked, slippery and rocky

Hoogendorn, who ran the race in 1 hour, 23 minutes, 30 seconds, was able to keep his coach, and training partner, within visual distance until Anvil Rock at the mountain's summit, and would be the first runner under 18 to complete the race. Hoogendorn was able to hold off Nome's Nils Hahn, a veteran of five Anvil Mountain runs, by two minutes for second place.

Hahn will have to run the race another 25 years to the catch Nome's David Olson, who, doing his best Cal Ripkin Jr. Ironman impression, completed his 30th Anvil Mountain Run, consecutively no less. Olson broke the two hour mark by 21 seconds.

Olson was impressed that there were so many people joining the race this year. "One year only seven people ran the race. I thought that if I kept coming, some year nobody would show up, and I would win," joked Olson after the race.

The Anvil Mountain Run regular has often been joined in the race by his family members. This year daughter Annie Kate, who first followed her dad in the race as a 12year-old, had only two women cross the line before her.

The younger Olson was outdistanced by Californian Elaina Cromer, who was fresh off a 2014 victory in the five kilometer (3.1 mile) Gold Dust Dash, and veteran Nome distance runner Crystal Tobuk, who completed the Boston Marathon in April.

Cromer, a trained short distance athlete in college, who was running her first long event, said she was unsure how to run a race of this length. "I kept telling myself not to stop on the hill," she said. Cromer's completed the course in a time of 1 hour, 31 minutes, 58 seconds.

That strategy proved successful as Cromer was able to make up the sizable advantage Tobuk had established before the 759 foot, 1.6 miles long climb that the Anvil Mountain Road offered. By the top of the mountain, Cromer had a lead that she would not give up.

University of Alaska Fairbanks professor Greg Finstad won the award for first runner over 55, finishing in fifth place overall with a time of 1 hour, 25 minutes, 18 seconds, one spot behind under-20 runner Nick Morgan of Nome.

Morgan reiterated the post-race

buzz about the weather-induced navigational challenges, stating that from the top "you can barely tell (where the worn trail down is) even when its clear out."

Rasmussen said that some years the runners have been greeted with rain, sleet, or even fresh snow at the top, further making Rogers record hard to top.

Olson thought the 42°F, no-wind weather at race time provided the perfect conditions, and was "much better that being hot.'

The mention of foggy weather took second place at the pre-race meeting to the warning of bears, which have been seen in great frequency this year on the mountain. "Don't play with 'em," warned Rasmussen.

The two five-foot inflatable "scare bears" placed just north of the city by the local game officials did not discourage a herd of 40 plus musk oxen from spectating within 20 yards of the road during the first half-mile of the race. The runners were actually better protected by Anvil Rock check point person John Handeland, a 35year Anvil Mountain Run volunteer, who toted a side arm at the summit.

Despite the challenging weather conditions on the mountain portion of the race, which caused nearly every runner to lose the trail at some point, all participants were able to complete the course before the Fourth of July festivities.

"I usually come in when the parade is going on," said smiling Anvil Mountain Run veteran Dora Hughes after the race, "so this is a PR (personal record) for me."



TO THE TOP- Troy Henkels, left, Tyler Johnson, middle, and Sam Deering, right, reach the top of the Anvil Mountain Access Road during this years race.



INTO THE FOG - AnnieKate Olson of Nome heads into the fog after having made it to the top of Anvil Mountain, elevation 1,116 feet. Olson finished the race as the third fastest woman, ahead of her father and 30-time Anvil Mountain run finisher David Olson.

#### Results 36th annual **Anvil Mountain Run**

- 1. Jeff Collins 1h21m50s 1st Place
- 2. Wilson Hoogendorn 1h 23m30s
- 2nd Place and 1st place 16 and under
- 3. Nils Hahn 1h25m30s Third Place
- 4. Nicolas Morgan -1h25m40s
- 5. Greg Finstad 1h26m18s - 1st 55 years and older
- 6. Oliver Hoogendorn 1h26m42s
- 7. Elaina Cromer 1h 31s58m - 1st Woman
- 8. Joey Fonseca 1h34m57s
- 9. Crystal Tobuk 1h35m06s 10. Troy Henkels - 1h37m36s
- 11. Tyler Johnson 1h38m30s
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- 13. Ken Morton 1h40m39s 14. AnnieKate Olson - 1h41m54s
- 15. Ian Coglin 1h42m04s 16. Sam Deering - 1h44m31s
- 18. Teddy Payenna 1h 46m39s
- 17. Daniel Logue 1h54m37s
- 18. Brodie Kimmel 1h58m30s 20. Joseph Fiskeaux - 1h58m39s
- 21. David Olson 1h59m39s
- 30th consecutive AnvilMtnRun 22. Fred Broerman - 2h00m01s
- 23. Jessie Miller 2h00m46s
- 24. Torrey Hunter 2h01m13s
- 25. Hope Austin 2h03m49s
- 26. Naomi Oneal 2h04m13s
- 27. Angela Kim 2h04m17s
- 28. Anna Moore 2h04m39s
- 29. Jeff Lyon 2h05m11s
- 30. Michael Blair 2h05m40s
- 31. Naomil Oneal 2h06m43s
- 32. Elizabeth Hanohanottorg 2h07m59s
- 33. Jennifer Marcel 2h09m30s 34. Amy Scharpf - 2h12m34s
- 35. Chris Dietrich 2h14m43s
- 36. Christine Schultz 2h25m59s
- 37. Sarah Miller 2h26m52s
- 38. Jennifer Robenette 2h34m19s 39. Nicholas Mikos - 2h37m17s
- 40. Christopher Steppe 2h37m24s
- 41. Dora Hughes 2h37m48s SCRATCH - Molly Byrd



BELMONT POINT - Gold dredges are parked at the Snake River shore on Belmont Point, on Friday, July 11.

Photo by Lizzy Hahn

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# Council approves Richard Foster Building construction, puts booze and tobacco tax on ballot

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council took up some issues Monday they had found controversial in the past and got through them maintaining kind spirits and light hearts.

The Council caused spectators to clap their hands when it passed a resolution giving contractor ASRC SKW Eskimo a notice to proceed with the construction phase of the

Richard Foster Building.

The project will showcase the Carrie M. McLain Museum, the library and Kawerak's Beringia Culture and Science Center.

Cost of the work had been penciled in at \$12.2 million and awarded to SKW, but the Council had held off on giving the starting flag while project managers looked for savings through value engineering and

sought more funds.

The project manager, architects and general contractor cooperated in value engineering exercises that reduced the construction cost by approximately \$700,000, bringing the figure down to \$10.5 million and reducing the overall cost to just under \$19 million.

The current plan allows for all three entities, the library, Carrie M.

McLain Museum and Beringia to open and operate within available funds

The Council gave the Richard Foster Building the go-head with the lion's share of funding secured.

#### Tax increase on ballot

In other business, the Council approved putting a tax increase on alcohol and cigarettes before the voters on the October municipal ballot

#### Repair contract

They saved further consideration on a disputed contract for repairing the City's light duty and emergency vehicles for a work session. They continued to deny low bidder Trinity Sails the contract even though the City's attorney, Patrick Munson, in a memo to the Council said awarding of the contract to the low bidder was a separate issue from a possible land

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Photo by Bret Hanson

GONE FISHING— Ayuu Roesch and Amber Koutchak proudly carry their catch, during last weekend's Unalakleet Humpy Derby in memory of Anna Natiqaq Etageak. See story and more photos on page 8.

#### Diomede sees passenger flights restored

#### By Diana Haecker

The ink is dry on contracts between Erickson Helicopters Inc., Kawerak Inc. and the U.S. Dept. of Transportation to restore regularly scheduled passenger flights between Little Diomede and the mainland.

Going into its third year of scheduled passenger flights by helicopter – fixed wing airplanes can fly only during springtime when the sea ice has set up firmly enough to double as a runway – the program hit a few weeks delay.

When the fiscal year ended on June 30, paperwork had not been finalized to offer a seamless transition to the new fiscal year and a new contract

Not until July 8 did the U.S. DOT issue an order to finalize the necessary contracts.

The Department has chosen Erickson Helicopters and Kawerak Inc. to provide air transportation to Diomede, from July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015. "The service is to consist of one round trip per week,

44 weeks per year, routed Nome to Diomede to Wales to Diomede to Nome, with four-seat B-105 helicopters," reads the document.

The story of helicopter transportation to and from Little Diomede is long and complicated, said Alaska Dept. of Transportation planner Rich Sewell. Little Diomede residents for years had only the unreliable possibility to catch a ride to or from the island by a helicopter under contract to deliver U.S. postal mail. While it was relatively easy to get a seat on a flight from Diomede to either Wales or Nome – with mail delivered, the helicopter was empty – return trips often were impossible.

Essential Air Services, a government program that subsidizes air transportation to rural communities, did not offer a way out because Little Diomede was not on a list that offered regularly scheduled air service in 1978

Being on the list would've made Diomede eligible for the program.

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#### Musk ox pose complex problem for biologists to solve

By Sandra L. Medearis

Musk oxen entering the city limits of Nome and hanging out in parks, yards, roadsides, airport and gardens have generated many questions and one big fact.

That fact is that a solution to manage the squat, hairy guests is complicated, complex and elusive.

The question has divided opinion into more stances than just for or

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against the wild animals carrying the sharp horns.

This was the gist of a discussion with state Fish and Game biologist Tony Gorn.

Biologists are looking for an answer he said.

Moving them is not working, because the animals won't stay put. Biologists have considered thinning the musk ox population in the area. They may have to concentrate on the predators that make the musk ox come to town for shelter.

For now, it seems humans will have to coexist and use some common sense in sharing the community.

The human population, for its part, has shown a variety of feelings.

Some dog owners fear and hate the musk oxen because the animals have injured or killed dogs with their horns, goring them, even driving in their horns and flipping pets into the air.

Still, some dog owners have told

him they like having the animals around, Gorn said.

Many welcome the animals for photo opportunities and show and tell for visiting relatives.

Concerning fish and game management, 15 years as a state biologist has show there are always polarized opinions, Gorn observed—not just with musk oxen, but also with other species.

Some people want the musk ox gone right now; others do not want state Fish and Game to do anything too aggressive. Some people think about extreme encounters between humans and bears—maulings—and think musk ox are great.

Some find the survivors from the Pleistocene period just downright annoving.

"A bunch of them came into my yard, ate all my flowers and then rubbed their asses against my

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Photo by Patty Andersen

GOOD FENCES—A fenced enclosure in the yard of the Witrowsky home in Icy View thwarted an attempt by a musk ox to get to their dog. The musk ox did bend a metal fence post. The state Dept. of Fish and Game advises residents to put up chain link fences that are secured effectively to stop nuisance muskox.

#### Voter registration deadline is coming up

Sunday, July 20 marks the deadline to register to vote, update voter registration or change political party affiliation for the upcoming August 19 primary election. The Division of Elections office in Nome will be open this coming weekend to assist voters. It will open on Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, July 20 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. for voter registration.

The division also accepts voter registration applications submitted by mail, fax, or e-mail.

"I encourage Alaskans not to wait to register or make a change to your registration," said Division of Elections Director Gail Fenumiai. "Changes made after July 20, including party affiliation changes, will not be effective for the August 19 primary.'

Voter registration applications are available at any Division of Elections regional office, at municipal clerks' offices, at the Division of Motor Vehicles and at public libraries. Registration applications are also available on the Division of Elections website at www.elections.alaska.gov.

The party affiliation on a voter's record on July 20 will determine which political party ballot a voter is eligible to receive during the primary election.

#### More early voting sites established in region

The Alaska Federation of Natives, the ANCSA Regional Association and Get Out The Native Vote in cooperation with the Division of Elections established new absentee in-person and early voting sites throughout the state. Statewide, 128 villages were added to the list.

These voting sites were established in villages that either did not have one or needed to reestablish themselves officially with the state.

This is just one step in ensuring the Native community is able to exercise our fundamental right to vote," said Julie Kitka, President of AFN. "The team's next efforts will be to continue non-partisan voter registration, and to educate voters on the issues and candidate races."

When voting absentee in-person, the voter's eligibility to vote is verified after the voter is issued a ballot. Since the voter's eligibility cannot be verified at the time of voting, the voter's voted ballot is placed inside an absentee voting envelope prior to being placed in the ballot box. When voting early, the voter's eligibility to vote is verified at the time of voting through the Division of Elections statewide voter registration system. A voter is eligible to vote early if the voter is voting at the Regional Elections Office where the voter is registered and if the voter's registration record is active and current. Since the voter's eligibility to vote could be verified, the voter simply signs a certificate and the voted ballot is placed directly into the ballot box.

In the Norton Sound and Bering Strait region new absentee early voting sites are Brevig Mission, Buckland, Deering, Diomede, Elim, Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, Point Hope, Point Lay, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Shishmaref, St. Michael, Stebbins, Teller, Wales and White Moun-

#### Letters

Dear Nome Nugget,

My wife and I would like to express our thanks to Harry Muktoyuk, Glen Iyahuk, Gay Sheffield and husband, Wilfred Anowlic and crew, and to Irene Kakaruk and her partner. These individuals recently shared a variety of different foods with us including seal, walrus, fish and eggs.

Thank you very much. Without

you people, my wife and I would be having a hard time trying to get this food because of our health. We thank you from our hearts. May the Lord provide you with more. What you give will come back.

Sincerely, Vince and Betsy Pikonganna Nome, AK 99762

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

#### Editorial

**Kicking the Koch Problem** 

The multi-billionaire Koch brothers are spending big bucks on political advertising. They are trying to call the shots on getting their wingding reactionary cronies into political office by trying to re-write history. They are bombarding television audiences with such negative and downright ugly ads that it makes viewers leap out of their chairs to leave the room and inspect their refrigerators.

Do their political strategists think the voting public is stupid? Well, yes they do. They may be banking on our gullibility and ignorance, but we can close their account. What motivates these brothers to try to buy our votes? Why do they hide behind such patriotic sounding names as Americans for Preserving our Heritage, blah, blah and commie kicking? Because they can. Because we let them. Because we are complaisant. Because we are too lazy to seek the truth.

Will we let our votes be bought or will we show them our votes are not for sale? Will we let the purveyors of ignorance call the shots? Let's let the Koch brothers and their buddies know that Alaskans can tell fact from fiction no matter how much it is wrapped in the flag in the name of phony patriotism. In reality these guys want to destroy our democracy so they can make more money. -N.L.M.-

#### Oil Taxes and Corruption: Why vote YES to repeal SB21?

By Dr. Tim Tilsworth

One compelling factor is the despicable politics of how SB21 came to be. Two employees of ConocoPhillips (Senator Meyer and Senator Micciche) voted to pass SB21, giving their employer huge tax breaks. That's clearly a conflict of interest, folks-a symptom of corruption. Legislators said, "Hey, we followed the rules." That's a big, big problem. Had those ConocoPhillips employees not voted, SB21 would have failed, there would be no referendum, and they wouldn't have wasted your time and money. It's dirty politics any way you cut it.

Even still, the legislature has turned a blind eye to revising its ethics rules. It's utter nonsense that our legislators can get away with this. You should be very upset! It's unacceptable that they won't police themselves, so you must do it for them!

For years arguments were that declining production was caused by ACES, there were few jobs, little drilling, and little capital investment on the North Slope. Someone even suggested repeal of SB21 would put the gas line at risk. That's fear mongering at its worst. All these arguments have fallen by the wayside. Now you're being told SB21 is causing a huge capital investment on the North Slope. What you're not told is that much of that investment was in Big Oil's plans for years. SB21 supporters point out the millions of dollars and extra jobs it will generate while blatantly ignoring the billions generated by ACES. Hmm, billions versus millions. How many extra jobs would billions create?

Recently, Goldsmith from ISER (funded by Northrim Bank) suggested that critics said SB 21 caused the \$2.1 billion drop in the 2014 oil revenues. Is that the best Northrim and Goldsmith could do for \$100,000? We don't contend any such thing-that drop was caused by a mature oil field and inflated industry expenses. I could have told them that for nothing.

The oil industry deducts expenses before paying taxes. The more expenses they claim, the less taxes they pay. If oil is \$100/barrel and they claim \$40/barrel expenses, then they only pay taxes on \$60/barrel. In 2011, the industry deducted expenses of \$29.57/barrel and three years later, in 2014, expenses had jumped to \$49.88/bar-

rel-a whopping 69 percent increase. Wow, that's certainly suspicious, folks!

Escalated expenses sparked the \$2.1 billion state revenue shortfall-not ACES. Those expenses may be, and may not be, legitimate. But who knows? The state apparently hasn't completed timely industry audits since 2007. If the state doesn't know where it's been, how can it forecast where it's going? It's a ship without a rudder.

When oil is at \$100/barrel, I'm unaware of any other place in the world where the industry deducts expenses and still makes \$30/barrel profit. While SB21 may give a \$5/barrel tax break for "new" oil, it does not offset the billions generated by ACES. And don't forget-the industry owns the pipeline, charges themselves a fee, and then deducts it as expenses, to transport the oil. Isn't that "double dipping?" Further, much of their capital investment and exploration have been bought and paid for by the state of Alaska.

Some want you to believe it's anti-business to vote for the repeal of SB21. Absolutely not! It's courageous to tell government and business that they're wrong. Big Oil controls 90 percent of the North Slope oil production and the industry is needed for our economy. But we don't need to "give away the farm." The oil industry and "special interest" groups are spending millions to buy the farm-and your vote. And, believe it or not, they'll deduct those millions too.

It's crystal clear who owns Alaska—the oil industry and the politicians they support, including Governor Sean Parnell, who was complicit with these actions. There are ways, which I will address following SB21's repeal, to end this veiled corruption and improve ACES.

We're smart enough, folks, to see through the slick, deceptive ad campaign funded by the oil industry and its lobbying friends

Let's take back ownership of our state. Vote YES to repeal SB21.

Dr. Tim Tilsworth is a 44-year resident of Alaska, a registered professional engineer, and is Professor Emeritus of Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Alaska. He has authored a number of articles about ACES and SB21.

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#### Strait Action

#### Guard Coast rescues boaters near Kotzebue

The Coast Guard, Alaska State Troopers, Kotzebue local search and rescue and the crew of the tug Naniq responded to a disabled vessel near Kotzebue, last Wednesday.

Alaska State Troopers contacted Coast Guard 17th District command center watchstanders to request aerial assistance to help locate three women and a child aboard a disabled 24-foot aluminum Harbercraft. The mariners were traveling from Buckland to Kotzebue when the weather turned bad. They attempted to return to Buckland but ran out of gas. The Naniq crew provided gas and a battery to the disabled vessel and escorted them back to Kotzebue.

A Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter crew had launched and were conducting a search of the area when Alaska State Troopers reported the crew of the tug Naniq had located the missing boaters

The Jayhawk helicopter crew rendezvoused with the crew of the tug and barge Naniq who reported the vessel had lost power and run out of

The helicopter crew remained on scene while the Naniq crew assisted the disabled boaters.

'This case illustrates how invaluable good Samaritans and our local and state agencies are to the Coast Guard," said Adam De Rocher, a watchstander at Coast Guard 17th District command center. "Without our partners we wouldn't have been able to locate and provide assistance to the mariners in their time of need.'

Weather at the time of the incident was reported as 3- to 5-foot seas and 17 mph winds.

#### Polar bears from space

Polar bear population estimates based on satellite images are similar to aerial estimates, according to a study published July 9, 2014 in the journal PLOS ONE by Seth Stapleton from United States Geological Survey. The potentially severe impacts of climate change in the Arctic may threaten regional wildlife. Scientists trying to develop efficient and

effective wildlife monitoring techniques to track Arctic populations face great challenges, including the remoteness and associated logistical constraints of accessing wildlife. In this study, scientists evaluated highresolution satellite imagery to track the distribution and abundance of polar bears on a small island in northern Canada in an attempt to develop a tool to monitor these difficult to reach populations.

Specifically, the authors examined satellite images of the island with a high density of bears, during the icefree summer and compared the images to aerial and ground surveys collected on different dates. The estimate of 90 bears based on satellite imagery was similar to an abundance estimate of 100 bears made from an aerial survey conducted a few days earlier. These findings support satellite imagery as a tool for monitoring polar bears on land, which could potentially be applied to other Arctic wildlife. The authors suggest that further automated detection developments and testing in different landscapes may provide information about benefits for large-scale application of the technology.

#### New board to boost tourism in Alaska

Governor Sean Parnell signed Senate Bill 194, which creates the Alaska Tourism Marketing Board within the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED). "The idea behind this board is to get the true experts of the industry together to make sure we are spending our money wisely and effectively while getting the benefit of this true expertise without any cost to the State," said Senator Lesil McGuire. "Having significant tourism marketing experience and knowledge from the private sector at the table is very beneficial.'

The SB194 requires DCCED and the newly created board to work together to plan and execute a destination tourism marketing plan for Alaska. "Without adequate and stable funding levels and a consistent marketing program, Alaska cannot effectively compete with other U.S. destinations that have increased their financial investment into their own tourism marketing programs," said Senator McGuire.

The board will be comprised of a minimum of 21 members with 18 members recommended by the Alaska Travel Industry Association, one member from DCEED, one member from the House, and one member from the Senate.

SB194 does not change how tourism marketing is currently funded or how expenditures are made by DCCED. It simply formalizes the board as being an important part of the process in the development of a marketing plan for the State. As part of this, the public members of the board serve at no cost to the State.

"Tourism continues to be a growing, renewable industry that is the second largest employer in the state. More than 1.9 million visitors came to Alaska last year spending over \$1.8 billion," said Senator McGuire. "This bill is an important step in continuing the growth of one of our most important economic cornerstones."

#### Ship strike kills humpback

Some knew her as Max, or Aequorea, or simply #539. She had a long sighting history in Southeast Alaska, dating back to 1975, but will be seen no more. A team of nine traveled by boat to a beach near Funter Bay last Thursday to perform a necropsy on the 48-foot female humpback whale.

"The left mandible was fractured and the right mandible was traumatically dislocated from the cranium," said Dr. Kathy Burek of Alaska Veterinary Pathology Services as lead veterinarian on the necropsy. "The cause of death was determined to be ship strike.'

A charter operator reported the floating whale on Tuesday, July 1. NOAA Fisheries Protected Resources Division and Office of Law Enforcement responded to the report, and located the animal, which had likely only been dead a few days, judging from the fresh condition of the carcass. The NOAA team towed the carcass to shore in upper Chatham Strait and secured it for a necropsy

When the team of nine—a captain, a gun bearer, a veterinary pathologist, marine mammal specialists, and volunteers-arrived on the scene, they saw an exposed jawbone and the fracture was immediately apparent. The team collected various tissue and organ samples from the carcass, including stomach contents. Analysis of the eye and ear plug should tell scientists her age.

This particular humpback was first documented in Glacier Bay in 1975.

According to the collaborative Southeast Alaska humpback whale database, she's had five calves between 1982 and 2005, and has at least three grand-calves.

"She was seen regularly in Glacier Bay and Icy Strait," added Janet Neilson, also with Glacier Bay's Humpback Whale Monitoring Pro-

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WHALE NECROPSY—NOAA Fisheries Alaska Region Marine Mammal Stranding Coordinator Aleria Jensen measures the length of a female humpback whale during a necropsy near Funter Bay last week, while University of Alaska Fairbanks marine biology graduate student Suzie Teerlink holds the other end of the line.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, July 17

\*15th Annual Poor Man's Beach Anvil City Square

Gold Panning Contest Weekly Women's Circle

\*Vinvasa Yoga

\*Port Comm. Mtg. \*Nome Food Bank

\*Open Bowling

\*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

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Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **5:30 p.m.** 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

#### Friday, July 18

\*Pick-up Basketball Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling

\*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, July 19

\*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

Cape Nome Half & Full Marathon East End Park

Nome Rec Center

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, July 20

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Monday, July 21

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, July 22

\*Open Gym Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00

#### Wednesday, July 23

Nome Rec Center

\*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

\*Native Games

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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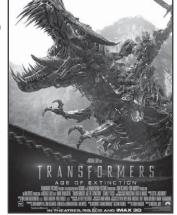
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#### Gail Schubert named to Arctic Economic Council

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce and the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission picked three Alaskan business people to represent Alaska on the newly formed Arctic Economic Council. According to a press release from the AAPC, the Council is intended to foster sustainable development, including economic growth, environ-

mental protection and social development in the Arctic. One of the three Alaskans selected is Gail Schubert, president and CEO of the Bering Straits Native Corporation. Lori Davey, general manager, Fairweather, LLC and Bruce Harland, vice president Business Development, Crowley Marine Services, Inc. are the other two Alaskans to sit on the Council.

The Minister of the Arctic Council Leona Aglukkaq and the U.S. Department of State asked the Alaska Chamber and the AAPC to select three Alaska representatives. The AEC is an advisory council to the Arctic Council, an intergovernmental group comprised of the eight circumpolar Arctic nations Russia, Finland, Greenland, Canada, USA, Iceland, Sweden, Norway and Den-

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mark. Six indigenous groups, including the Inuit Circumpolar Council, have permanent observer status.

In May 2015, the U.S. will assume a two-year chairmanship of the Arctic Council.

Chuck Greene, vice president Community and Regional Affairs, NANA Development Corporation was named as an alternate to the AEC.

Gail Schubert told *The Nome Nugget* that serving on the AEC ties in with the interest of the Bering Straits Native Corporation because of its interest in Port Clarence.

BSNC recently released the publication of a feasibility analysis for

port infrastructure at Port Clarence. "It is not just development," Schubert added. "In rural Alaska we still rely on our subsistence economy. We can't stop development but we can try to ensure that policy makers listen to our concerns and protect our subsistence way of life."

Schubert said she hopes to bring to the table an approach for responsible economic development of the arctic region. "I would like to see that the needs and rights of the indigenous people are recognized and heard," she said.

The founding meeting for the Arctic Economic Council is scheduled for September, to be held in Canada.

#### • Council

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use violation by Trinity Sails. According to a 2008 zoning ordinance, the auto repair business owned by Rolland Trowbridge at 303 West C St. is in a General Use Zone that forbids auto repair.

The Council tabled another tax issue which would have raised sales tax one percent during June, July and August, then drop it by one percent during the months of December, January and February. The measure as written, included only a raise of one percent during the summer months and seemed certain to pass, until Councilman Jerald Brown proposed an amendment to drop the tax during winter when heating expenses in Nome are as high as a cat's back.

Adopting the amendment would have required the issue to go back to first reading and public notice, according to the City administration.

Therefore, council members agreed with Councilman Tom Sparks' suggestion to table the resolution for another look.

Following public comment urging the Council to bump tobacco tax and booze tax from five percent to 10 percent rather than just eight percent, the Council held the line on taking an eight percent hike to voters in October.

Proponents of the 10 percent tax testified that no studies on youth smoking and alcohol use reported that a mere eight percent increase dimmed youths' desire to light up cigarettes or pop in a wad of tobacco "chew," Danielle Slingsby told the Council

She was not in favor of the tax increase to raise needed revenue for the City, but as a measure to increase youth health by raising cigarette tax at least \$1 a pack. Raising it by just three percent to eight percent would increase the cost of cigarettes by only 35¢, not enough to make a young smoker blink, she said.

On the issue of the disputed emergency vehicles repair contract, the Council tossed the question around during a break between a work session and the start of the regular Council meeting. They came to a consensus to take it up at a work session.

Last month a bid opening on repairing the City's ER vehicles and light duty vehicles revealed that Rolland Trowbridge had cast a bid for the work lower than the other bidder, Matt Johnson, owner of Nome Machine Works. Within the five-day limit, Johnson put in a protest on the bid, questioning Trowbridge's qualification for the work and questioning whether he had space in his shop, Trinity Sails Repair in a garage leased from Wes Perkins on West C Street.

On receiving the protest, the City's administration pulled the resolution awarding the contract to Trowbridge.

Trowbridge produced his certificates and Commercial Driver's license to the satisfaction of City Manager Josie Bahnke, who put the resolution awarding the contract to Trowbridge back on the table for Council action at its July 2 meeting.

At that meeting, several members

of the Council questioned Trowbridge's operation of an auto repair shop in a general use district.

Some days later, a formal zone violation protest came over the counter at City Hall. As it stands now, the building inspector, Greg Smith, is examining documents and statements to see if Trowbridge might qualify for a "grandfathered-in" use of the property for a vehicle repair shop. Rather than award the bid and wait to see what happens with the zone violation complaint, the Council elected to wait on the outcome of the investigation, then award the

Should Smith find fact against the operation at 303 West C St., Trowbridge could move, or file a protest with the Nome Planning Commission

Should Trowbridge elect to protest to the Planning Commission and end up on the wrong side of its decision, he would have an option to take his case full circle with an appeal to the Nome Common Council.

Time will tell.

Meanwhile, the City's contract with Nome Machine works expired June 24. Until a new contract is let for the following year, Bahnke may decide on a case-by-case basis whom to hire for repairs.





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#### • Strait Action

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gram. "Our last confirmed sighting of her was in 2012."

"It is rewarding to study such long-lived beings," said Fred Sharpe, a scientist with the Alaska Whale Foundation who has also studied this humpback for many years. "By photographing their distinctively pigmented tails, we can learn much about an individual's habits and social life."

"We appreciate everyone's involvement to make this necropsy happen," said Aleria Jensen, NOAA Fisheries Alaska Region marine mammal stranding coordinator. "It is a tragic event, but important to have such a clear cause of death to under-

stand the factors impacting hump-back whales."

Jensen added that this kind of ship strike mortality serves as a wake-up call for ocean users to be watchful while on the water.

Numerous studies have shown that slower speeds are less likely to result in injury or mortality to whales, damage to vessels, or injury to passengers.

A 2012 study examining Alaska whale-vessel collision records found 108 collisions reported in Alaska from 1978–2011, most involving small vessels.

NOAA's Office of Law Enforcement is performing an investigation into the death of the humpback whale

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WALRUS — A family of walruses share a ice pan in Norton Sound, in this photo taken on May 1, 2014.

# USFWS reports meager walrus harvest

By Diana Haecker

Walrus harvest numbers reported from Gambell and Savoonga hunters indicate yet another bad walrus hunting season for this year's spring hunt.

Marine Mammals Management Walrus Program Supervisor James MacCracken with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service reported that only 345 walrus have been reported. Usually, MacCracken said, the number of reported walruses is about 700.

Bad weather and poor ice conditions were blamed for the dismal spring hunting.

Paul Rokok of Savoonga said the harvest was even worse than last year. "The weather and ice was so bad, we didn't even go out and hunt," he said. In terms of fearing another food shortage over the winter, Rokok said it is too early to say

because fall hunting still offers the opportunity to harvest walruses.

Last year, a dismal walrus hunt caused a native food shortage on St. Lawrence Island, prompting the State of Alaska to declare an economic disaster, which did very little in terms of alleviating the food shortage. NSEDC and other seafood processors organized a shipment of canned salmon to the island's residents.

MacCracken added that, so far, Nome hunters have not reported any walrus harvests. King Island hunters have reported four walruses. MacCracken added that the average harvest number for Nome is six animals. The highest reported harvest was 20 animals in 2011.

2012 and 2013 reports for Nome list 14 walruses harvested per year.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

FUEL DELIVERY — The tanker Atlantic Polaris anchored in Nome's roadstead on July 11.

#### The Dock Walk

The perfect summer days of last week with sunny skies and calm seas are over. This week began with chilly temperatures, stormy weather and frothy ocean waves. Hence, not much gold digging or fishing was going on as of press time.

From the docks Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reported the following activity at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor. On July 8, Crowley's vessels *Nokea/Nakao* departed after discharging fuel. The US Coast Guard cutter *SPAR* arrived. Brice Construction's landing craft *Sam* 

B/LAB arrived and departed after loading rock and equipment. Alaska Logistics' vessel SeaHawk departed. On July 9, Northland Services' vessel Nunaniq arrived.

On July 10, the Coast Guard Cutter SPAR departed. The *Millie Cruz/Baranof Provider* arrived and departed for Unalakleet after loading armor stone. The *SeaHawk* loaded freight and departed.

On July 11, the research vessel *Norseman II* arrived to fuel up and do a crew change.

On July 12, the Norseman II de-

parted. Alaska Logistics' tug and barge *Ocean Mariner/Western Service* arrived and discharged freight. The *Atlantic Polaris* tanker is anchored offshore.

On July 13, the *Nokea/Nakao* arrived to deliver fuel. The *Millie Cruz/Baranof Provider* arrived to load more armor stone bound for Inalakleet

On July 14, the tanker *Atlantic Polaris* departed from Nome and headed back to Korea.

#### • Diomede

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However, a program exists that allows the U.S. DOT to pay for half of the funding, if another funding source provides a match.

In the past, Little Diomede residents remained stranded in Nome or Wales until a seat became open or they were picked up by relatives to embark on a dangerous boat ride from Wales to the island. Acting Mayor of Diomede Isaac Ahkvaluk said the most recent interruption of air service left two people temporarily stranded in Wales, but they were picked up and transported back to Diomede by boat.

On May 28, Governor Sean Parnell signed Alaska's operating budget, which included a \$200,000 allocation to the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development's Division of Community and Regional Affairs for a grant to Kawerak. The grant will pay the 50 percent local share under the con-

tract for the Air Transportation to Non-Eligible Places program for Diomede.

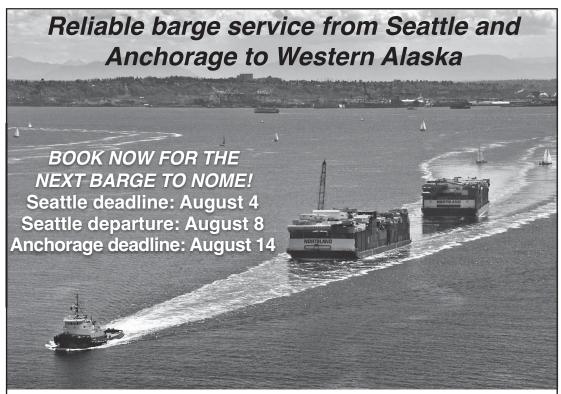
Erickson submitted its proposal on June 4. After soliciting comments from Kawerak, Diomede and the State DCCR, the U.S. DOT issued an order that Erickson was elected to continue the service, that Kawerak has the funding through the state and that the U.S DOT will match the program.

The order says that the program costs \$377,520 annually. Kawerak and US DOT equally share the costs at \$188,760.

According to Pearl Mikulski, vice president of Community Services with Kawerak, the tri-party agreement paperwork was received on Monday, July 14.

Last year the contract was signed on June 26, offering a seamless transition.

The contract must be renewed each year.



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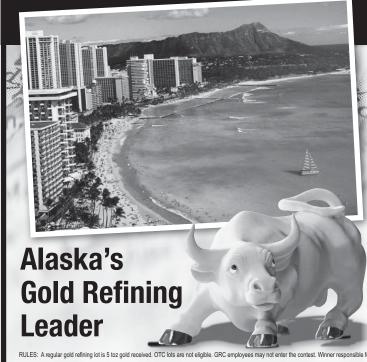
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Photos by Diana Haecker KIDS MATTER— Chris Steppe steps up to the plate and brings the Boys and Girls Club dismal financial situation to the attention of spectators enjoying Nome's Fourth of July Parade.

# Boys and Girls Club of Nome in need of funding

By Diana Haecker

"We matter" read a sign carried by Chris Steppe during the Fourth of July Parade.

A train of children walking beside and behind him carried similar signs, reading "Support Us" or "B-n-G Club kids rock."

The Nome Boys and Girls Club, that's where kids go. But the club is under financial strain.

Steppe is the director of the Boys & Girls Club of Nome and he's worried about his ability to keep the doors of the club open. "We have 40 kids come almost every day," Steppe said. "But funding for youth programs is harder and harder to come by."

Nome Community Center is the non-profit entity that administers the club's finances and sees to it that it stays in existence.

"For barebones operations to pay the one person on staff and keep up with utilities and building maintenance, we need about \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year," said Nome Community Center Executive Director Danielle Slingsby.

Having not received any more funding from national Boys & Girls

Club of America since 2011, the Nome club is teetering at the brink of existence. "Currently, we're \$40,000 underfunded," said Slingsby.

The City of Nome contributes \$10,000 to the club. In the past, Sitnasuak Native Corp. contributed

During a July 15 finance committee meeting Sitansuak renewed its commitment to fund the Boys and Girls Club for another year at the same funding level, confirmed Sitnasuak President Chuck Fagerstrom.

Slingsby applied for grants from several sources, but was just recently turned down for a 21st Century Community Learning Grant.

"We need funding for supplies, snacks and one more staff member and part time tutors," Slingsby said. Despite the odds, somehow NCC

The Boys and Girls Club, Slingsby explains, shares the building with the Children's Home, which helps with building maintenance

is able to keep the doors open.

Also, a shared grant partially pays for Steppe's salary.

But what money can't buy is the enthusiasm and dedication to the

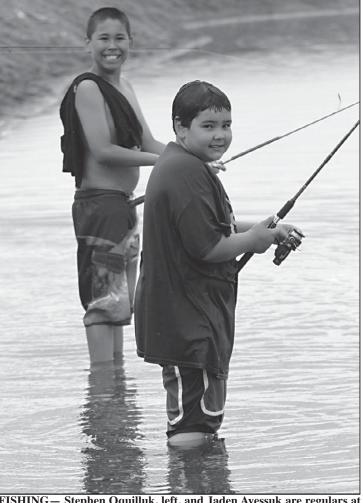
kids that Steppe brings to the job. "The doors are open mostly because of Chris," said Slingsby. "He works his butt off." With only one volunteer helping sometimes, Steppe is mostly alone with 40 to 50 children after school is out during the school year. It is not that busy during the summer break. Then, the Boys & Girls Club sees between 20 and 40 kids daily.

Slingsby said that she tries to coordinate children's activities with Nome Eskimo Community programs and Nome Community Center activities that focus on alcohol, drug and tobacco prevention. "We focus on positive activities," Slingsby said. "Just preaching doesn't help."

Last Friday, Steppe collected one volunteer and a group of 14 kids and took them to fish at the Nome River mouth.

Although they had only six poles, they took turns and managed to land a couple of humpies.

When it was time to pack up and go, Steppe herded some die-hard swimmers out of the water and delivered a happy pack of kids back to the club.



FISHING — Stephen Oquilluk, left, and Jaden Avessuk are regulars at the Boys and Girls Club. On Friday, Steppe took the group fishing at the Nome River mouth.

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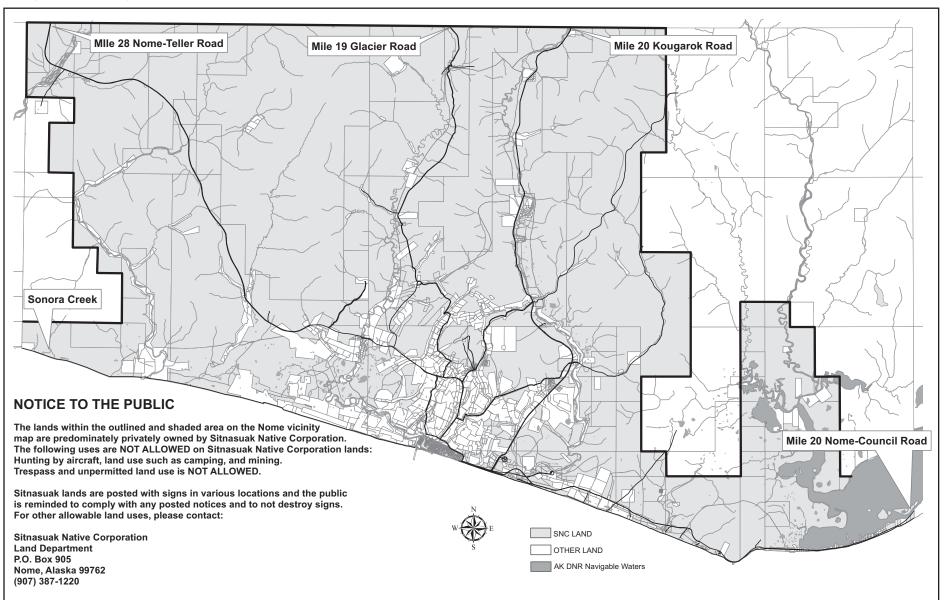
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#### Norton Sound – Kotzebue fish report for mid-July

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

#### **CRAB:**

To date 39 permit holders have registered for the open access fishery. Last year 36 permit holders registered and 33 permit holders made at least one delivery during the season. Two permit holders have registered for CDQ fishery. The catch through Sunday morning was 125,000 pounds by 27 permit holders. If the current catch rate continues the GHL will be reached by mid-August. Crabbers are reminded to record the latitude and longitude and tag number of any tagged crab found in crab pots. Sublegal crab must be returned to the water unharmed. Do not rip the tag off because it will kill the crab.

The R/V Pandalus has departed Bristol Bay and is expected to arrive in Nome on the morning of July 15 to begin preparations for triennial Norton Sound crab survey.

#### **SALMON: Norton Sound**

The department is coordinating with the buyer in setting up commercial salmon fishing periods based on available capacity. All six subdistricts are expected to continue have commercial salmon fishing periods for the next two weeks.

Fishermen are reminded to stay in close contact with the buyer to make sure there is a market for their fish.

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches this season are: 250 kings, 58,000 chums, 135,000 pinks, 175 reds and 35 silvers by 75 permit holders.

#### Unalakleet Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Unalakleet River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, is open in the marine waters 7 days a week. Beach seining is open in all fresh waters 7 days a week. All king salmon captured in beach seines must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

North River Tower - Camp J.B. Escapement goals: King 1,200Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 1,800 kings, 5,000 chums and 115,000 pinks. Through this date the king count is the second best in nearly 20 years, the chum count is third best and the pink count is in the middle. The average historical midpoints at the tower are July10 for pinks, July 14 for kings and the first quarter point July 11 for chums.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet. United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Office of Subsistence Management.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 1,000 kings, 35,000 chums, 1.1 million pinks, 50 silvers, and 175 reds. Counts for all species by this date are the highest in the 5-year project history, except for chums which were second highest.

#### Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Shaktoolik River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, is open in the marine waters 7 days a week. Beach seining is open in all fresh waters 7 days a week. All king salmon captured in beach seines must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower - No escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 11 were 2,000 kings, 35,000 chums and 350,000 pinks.

#### Norton Bay Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing is open 7 days

Inglutalik River Tower - No escapement goals established - A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 1,600 kings, 61,000 chums, and 62,000 pinks. Counts for all species by this date are the highest in the 4-year project history, except for kings which are second highest.

#### Elim Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the

Kwiniuk River Tower - Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 - 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 400 kings, 30,000 chums

and 200,000 pinks. The average historical third quarter points at the tower are July 13 for chums, July 17 for pinks and July 18 for kings.

#### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the

Fish River Tower - No escapement goals established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 10 were 800 kings, 30,000 chums and 125,000 pinks.

#### Nome Subdistrict

The subsistence set gillnet fishing schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is allowed at the same time gillnetting is allowed in both the marine waters and fresh water subsistence areas through July 25.

Effective Monday, July 14 all pink salmon subsistence catch limits throughout the Nome Subdistrict are waived, and except for the Solomon, Penny and Cripple rivers all chum salmon subsistence catch limits are waived throughout Nome Subdistrict. The Penny and Cripple rivers are close to all fishing for chum salmon by regulation. The subsistence chum salmon catch limit in Solomon River is 40 fish. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting and beach seining is allowed. There are no subsistence salmon catch limits in the marine waters.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 - 9,200 - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game

Cumulative counts through July

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Photo by Jim Menard CRAB HARVEST - Norton Sound red king crab are processesed at the

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## Unalakleet holds humpy derby

In memory of Anna Etegeak, the community of Unalakleet held a Humpy Derby on July 5 and 6. It once again was a hit with children, parents,

grandparents who showed up rod and reel in hand on the first day at 8 a.m. and fished until 11:30 p.m. The next day started with a community picnic and

The Humpy Derby was created in hope for families to get out and have a fun family time and a healthy weekend dedicated to the children, in honor and appreciation of the Elders.

Francine Johnson coordinated the Derby for the third year. Johnson said that this event takes a lot of multi-tasking and hard dedicated work.

Elders were so very thankful for the cut and ready-

to-hang humpies caught and cut by individuals who took the time to help the elders. "Laughter, hugs and thankfulness is one of the rewards from our Elders, it brings pride in one's self-esteem of doing good to our Elders," said Francine Johnson.

Children of all ages turned in fish. In anticipation of the event Johnson said she has received calls from children's parents asking when the derby is, and kids in the community asking, even biking to her residence to ask about when the event will start. The weekend for the derby was warm and sunny.

Prizes for heaviest to lightest were given in four age groups: from ages 1-9; ages 10-17; ages 18-59 and Elders. During the community picnic, hamburgers were served, but since the obligatory watermelons have not yet arrived, Johnson will be having a Watermelon Day when they arrive for the kids in the community.

Gabe Anagick in the age bracket 1-9 years-old and EJ Rochon in the age group 10-17 years-old scored the heaviest humpies, both fish weighing in at 6.06

Marshall Branch fished out the lightest humpy, weighing 1.12 pounds.







Photos by Bret Hanson FISHING IN FLIP-FLOPS (top) - Zoanne Ivanoff enjoys the humpy derby in Unalakleet.

WEIGH-IN (top right) — Anna Pleasant hopes to top the scale with

GOOD CATCH (middle right) — Tristian Ivanoff proudly displays

LOTS OF ANGLERS (bottom right)— Little Anglers lined the shores of the Unalakleet River during this year's Humpy Derby.



Photo courtesy of U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Healy

TRAPPED (top) — Coast Guard 17th District watchstanders in Juneau were contacted by North Slope Borough Search and Rescue that a man, sailing from Vancouver, Canada, to eastern Canada via the Northwest Passage, needed assistance after his vessel became trapped in the ice. The man had sailed from Nome to the Northwest Passage in his attempt to make it to Turkey.

TOWING (right)— Coast Guard Cutter Healy crewmembers make contact with a mariner aboard his 36-foot sailboat which was trapped in Arctic ice approximately 40 miles northeast of Barrow, Alaska, July 12, 2014.



#### USCG Cutter Healy rescues sailboat Altan Girl

A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker came to the rescue of Turkish-Canadian sailor Erkan Gursoy aboard his 36-foot sailboat Altan Girl, which became trapped in Arctic ice last Saturday

On May 29, the sailing vessel Altan Girl arrived in Nome from Canada. Gursoy left Nome a couple of weeks later, planning to sail through the Northwest Passage all the way to Turkey.

Gursoy became stranded about 40 miles northeast of Barrow. The North Slope Borough Search and Rescue on Monday contacted Coast Guard 17th District watchstanders in

Juneau. The NSB SAR personnel reported that they were unable to fly to the man's location due to weather conditions and low visibility. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration provided ice and weather forecasts to help responders set a course of action. The Coast Guard diverted the icebreaker *Healy* from a National Science Foundation funded research mission to rescue the man. The *Healy* broke a 12-mile path through the Arctic ice with the sailboat in tow and led it to open

The *Healy* crew conducted a safety inspection of the vessel to en-

sure the vessel was seaworthy and that all the required safety equipment was on board. According to the Coast Guard, Gursoy was going to sail to Barrow to resupply and await safer weather conditions before continuing his journey.

"This case highlights the important capabilities that Coast Guard multi-mission assets deployed to the Arctic are able to provide to mariners in distress," said Rear Adm. Dan Abel, commander, 17th Coast Guard District. "The Coast Guard 17th District is committed to working with our federal, state, local and tribal partners along with industry to pro-

tect the safety of life at sea in Alaska and the Arctic."

The incident prompted a response from U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski, who wrote in a press release that luck is no substitute for national policy on Arctic security.

"While I realize that an icebreaker is a high cost item, America needs to step up its investment in the Arctic as the waters there open up to possible travel, economic and military activity," Murkowski wrote. "The Altan Girl and its captain were lucky that the Healy icebreaker was nearby conducting a research project and could cut through the ice to rescue him, as helicopters were not an option due to weather."

Murkowski said that former USCG Commandant Admiral Papp told her that he 'lucked out' by having the *Healy* available when Nome needed its emergency delivery of fuel in January 2012. "Luck is no substitute for national policy, however, and I believe that this weekend's incident proves that we need to move with all possible speed to expand our fleet," Murkowski said.

#### Fish Report

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12 were 14 kings, 16,000 chums and 21,000 pinks. The average historical midpoint at the weir is July 12 for pinks and July 15 for chums.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 3,200 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 2,100 chums, 18,000 pinks and 11 sockeyes. The average historical first quarter point at the weir is July 12 for pinks and July 15 for chums.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600-2,500-A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 1,300 chums and 2,000 pinks. The average historical first quarter point at the weir is July 15 for pinks and July 16 for chums.

Solomon River Weir – No escapement goals yet established – Fish & Game project.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 300 chums and 2,000 pinks.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Sockeye 800 – 1,600 – A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDC.

A video system is being used exclusively this year and cumulative counts through July 3 were 1,000 sockeyes, 1 beaver and 1 otter.

Port Clarence District

The Pilgrim River and Lower Kuzitrin River closes to all net fishing effective 6 p.m. Monday, July 14. After Monday afternoon, no nets or seines can be put into the Pilgrim River or its tributaries or the Lower Kuzitrin River from 300 yards upstream of the confluence with the Pilgrim River to the mouth of Kuzitrin River.

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Sockeye 4,000 – 8,000 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 13 kings, 2,300 chums, 1,500 pinks, and 2,530 sockeyes.

Although the average historical midpoint of sockeye salmon passage at the weir is July 18, last year it was July 12 and this year again may be

earlier than the average historical midpoint. To date, age composition data of the escapement this season shows that over half the sockeye salmon sampled are from the parent year of 2008 when over 20,000 sockeyes passed the weir. Age-5 fish from the 2009 sockeye escapement of 950

fish and age-4 fish from the 2010 sockeye salmon escapement of 1,650 fish are starting to appear in the escapement, but will likely not be in enough numbers to reach the escapement goal range unless fishing restrictions are taken. The escapement goal range at Salmon Lake is 4,000

to 8,000 sockeye salmon observed by aerial survey.

Kotzebue
The commercial fishery has had its first two openings and the catch and number of permit holders fishing was the highest since the 1990s. The price of 60 cents a pound for chum

salmon was also the highest since the 1990s

Cumulative catch was 14,400 chum salmon by 44 permit holders. Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish &

Game project.

The crew is scheduled to begin fishing on July 17.



#### CHIEF'S NOTES: NPD updates and tips for dealing with personal safety

By Nome Police Chief John Papasodora

It certainly has been a busy summer for all involved. The Nome Police Department is nearing full staffing, and our ability to serve your needs as well as to provide proactive programs is within view. All of us at the Nome Police are looking forward to continued prompt and professional service to our community. Over the last sixmonths we have hired and trained Officer Lance McElroy; Officer James Edson; and Officer Joseph Dickerson. In addition, Sergeant Nick Harvey has been promoted to Sergeant and is doing a fine job in his new capacity.

Recently, Officer Justin Timm attended Police Canine Handler Training in Alabama. He returned with our newest member of the department, K9 Icon. Justin and Icon will become an integral part of our drug awareness, prevention, and enforcement platform. I look forward to the presentations he and Icon will provide to our local schools and civic groups; as well as increasing our ability to detect drugs while apprehending those who are dealing.

#### Now a few words about per-

Alaska has the highest per capita rates of sexual assault and domestic abuse in the nation.

The Nome Police Department has received about 11 reports of sexual assault between Jan 1 and Jul 14 of each year (average from 2008 to 2014). The vast majority of these cases involve intoxicated persons who go home with someone they may or may not know, and wake up the next morning not being able to remember the events that occurred while they were intoxicated, including intercourse. In some cases, a victim will wake up unable to remember how they got where they were, or what they did.

There is no excuse why a perpetrator would think it's OK to have intercourse with someone who is unable to give knowing consent, and we do our best to bring each of these cases to a logical conclusion and refer those cases that produce evidence to the District Attorney for review. But in doing so, we have to prove that consent was not given, which is difficult when all parties were very intoxicated.

Since 2009, I have sent the message that alcohol has significant effects on our community. Sexual assault is just one of these affects. I have sent the message that friends need to look out for one another; someone should stay sober to make sure each member of your group gets home safely; and everyone should drink responsibly - knowing their limit and when to stop. But this message needs to be reinforced, because the police can't be in every house, or with every person to insure their personal safety. People need to look after their friends, family, and those they care about -even strangers.

There is little that is as devastating as being the victim of sexual assault and sexual abuse. Many don't report because they fear that nobody will believe them; that they will be ridiculed; or that in some way, being a 'victim' is wrong. A victim of sexual assault will continue to live with the trauma for years, sometimes affecting every aspect of their life, including relationships with those who are close to them.

Addressing this problem will require that all persons are accountable. Know your limits. Have a good time, but arrive home safely. Sometimes this will require the help of your friends, your family, or even the police. Have a designated person who stays sober and makes sure everyone gets home safely. This is more than a 'designated driver' it is a good friend who will make sure you are safe.

Don't go anywhere to 'party' with people you don't know.

Don't sleep at someone's house or 'pass out' if there is not someone there to insure your safety.

Don't accept rides from people that you don't know and always let someone know who you are with and where you are going.

Don't take chances and hope everything will be OK.

I've heard the expression that it takes an entire village to raise a child. It also takes an entire community to make sure that that child stays safe, even in adulthood. Help us to help you to stay safe.

#### All guns are always loaded:

As you will see from the Seawall, we had a case where the owner of a firearm was getting ready to clean his weapon and discharged a round. Though nobody was injured, this does warrant a few words about

and planning

Financial statements

firearm safety.

During the course of my 29-years in law enforcement, I have been involved in similar cases where the discharged round strikes the person with the gun; another person in the room; or exits the structure and strikes someone in an adjacent structure. There was a recent case in North Pole where a two-year-old was killed under similar circumstances, and I have responded to numerous cases where a firearm is discharged from one location, goes through several walls, exits the residence and then enters another residence, sticking an occupant. Though many of us would never consider taking an aimed shot at a mile or more, modern ammunition can injure or kill a person for up to a mile; or penetrate multiple structures depending on the caliber and ammunition. With house/apartments so close together in Nome, this can be a significant hazard.

I would encourage all persons who handle firearms to seek training in the safe handling of those firearms. The Nome Sportsman Association is a good source for material as is the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. If you are uncertain how to check a firearm to see if it is loaded, or how to properly and safely unload the weapon, please give us a call at 443-5262 and we will assist you in making the weapon

The following are basic rules for firearm safety:

#### 1. All guns are always loaded.

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- a. Always visually inspect the weapon to insure it is not loaded.
- b. Handle all weapons as if they are loaded –even if they aren't. This will develop good habits.

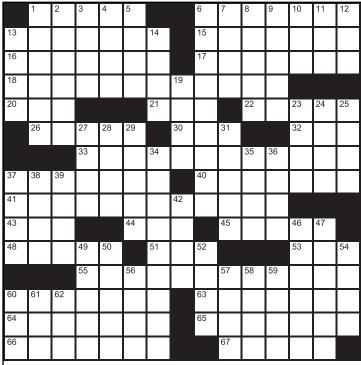
#### 2. Always keep firearms pointed in a safe direction.

- a. Away from anything or anybody who could be injured. b. Generally up or down, depending if there can be people above or below.
- 3. Keep your finger off the trig-

a. Do not engage the trigger unless you intend to shoot.

b. Be sure of your target, your surroundings, and what's behind your target.

c. Never shoot if there is a human or other life in the area, unless you intend to use deadly continued on page 11



#### Across

- 1. Air pollution (pl.)
- 6. Immeasurably deep chasms
- 13. Keen insights
- 15. Stone Age artifact 16. Knocking sound (hyphenated)
- 17. Occupancy by title, lease or rent
- 18. Extending from the U.S. to Japan 3. Arab League member
- 20. Last day of the week (abbrev.) 21. Big, fat mouth
- 22. Cut corners 26. Doozie
- \_ de deux
- 32. Bill and
- 33. Absurd 37. One who fails to carry out a
- promise 40. Neophyte
- 41. Door-to-door (hyphenated) 43. Armageddon
- 44. Clod chopper
- 45. Donnybrook
- 48. Association of Southeast Asian Nations (acronym)
- \_ Tuesday (Mardi Gras)
- 53. Grassland 55. Pass allowing one to get on a
- ship (2 wds)
- 60. Like some triangles
- 63. Major neck artery

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- 64. Cornmeal concoction 65. Hard, colored minerals com-
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- 66. Passed out 67. File

#### Down

- 1. Sacred beetle of ancient Egypt
- 2. Undergo change
- 4. Catches on
- 5. Become unhinged 6. Italian appetizer
- 7. Strengthen, with "up"
- 8. Symbols representing Shakti 9. Remiss
- 10. Anger, e.g.
- 11. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
- 12. Diffident 13. Song and dance, e.g.
- 14. "Don't go!"
- 19. Crime boss 23. Clickable image
- 24. Grimace 25. Ask
- 27. "Planet of the \_\_\_\_"
- 28. Advocate
- 29. Choppers, so to speak 31. Play, in a way
- 34. Work on a galley
- on Down the Road"
- 36. Cambodian currency 37. Perlman of "Cheers"
- 38. A long, long time
- 39. Art subject
- 42. Principal
- 46. Click beetle
- 47. In a spooky manner 49. Less inept
- 50. A great deal (2 wds)
- 52. Nervous twitches
- 54. Annexes
- 56. A chip, maybe
- 57. Back of the neck
- 59. A type of geometric solid
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- °¹L A I R D 62.
  - \_ mode (2 wds)





PISCES



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prized purchase.

Enough, Aquarius You've skirted the issue for far too long. Address it with opportunity begins to build at work. Don't



GEMINI

Yell and scream all you want, Taurus, but for real change to occur, you are going touch. A deadline is moved up.

Greatness comes from within, Gemini. Rely more upon your skills and talents than your

ing project. A party is

in the works.



nake. Bite the bullet, Leo. A loved one makes an offer you can't refuse. Travel is on the agenda for the veekend. Enjoy.

on paper, Virgo. Sort through the options carefully. Delays at work lead to frustra-

fun to break the ten-



pulling teeth, Scorpio Keep plugging along, through to them. An art project finally gets off the ground.



Numbers matter, Sagittarius. Pay atten-tion to the bottom line and do some budget crunching. You are no-A loved one sends November 22mixed messages.

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#### **All Around the Sound**

Rebecca Marie Sherman-Luce and Jeremy Brandt Perkins of Nome announce the birth of their daughter

Chief's Notes

4. Always store firearms un-

a. Use gun-locks (available at

NPD) to keep the action/cylin-

b. Store weapons and ammuni-

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loaded.

der open.

Karmin Christine Perkins, born May 28, at 3:51 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21.5" in length. Maternal grandparents are

b. Don't allow your friends to

drink and handle firearms.

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about stay safe.

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Saturated Fat (g)

Cholesterol (mg)

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Total Fat (g)

Sodium (mg)

Fiber (g)

Protein (g)

Vitamin A (%)

Calcium (%)

Peggy and Rob Luce, of Nome and paternal grandparents are Nate and Christine Perkins, of Nome.

#### Graduates

Lauren Steiger (Photo on right) is the proud recipient of a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry from Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Oregon. She will continue her studies at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Pharmacy in August.

#### **BSNC** subsidiary Iyabak contracted for seismic upgrades at Kodiak Coast Guard base

Iyabak Construction, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bering Straits Native Corporation (BSNC), was awarded a \$3.1 million contract for seismic upgrades to Building 576 on Kodiak's U.S. Coast Guard Base. The project includes a new generator and electrical system, partial concrete encasement of the building and a retrofit of a new clean agent fire suppression system in two rooms containing microwave satellite equipment and IT equipment.

We are pleased to continue our work with the U.S. Coast Guard at Kodiak," said Iyabak President Bill Mendenhall. "Through our sister company, Kodiak Support Services, BSNC has maintained excellent eight year work history with Kodiak's Integrated Support Command. This project further expands Iyabak's ability to support the Coast Guard's mission in Alaska."

Iyabak is a licensed engineering and general construction firm providing design-build and construction management services in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest. Iyabak's project manager for the project is Jeff Zweifel. Zweifel has been with Iyabak for two years and has worked on several complex projects

throughout Alaska.



#### Saying It Sincerely

#### By Pastor Charles Brower **Community United Methodist Church** Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

The pink salmon (humpback salmon) provide several hours of pleasurable time as well as providing meals for our table. I get to contemplate the many graces God gives us while casting: beauty of the Seward Peninsula, serenity, new similar-minded friends, and the excitement of a fish on! The joy of gutting and filleting the fish, sharing with others, and the eventual packaging and freezing for later consumption add to my overall enjoyment. Jesus calls his first disciples (Matthew 4)

<sup>18</sup> As Jesus was walking beside the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon called Peter and his brother Andrew. They were casting a net into the lake, for they were fishermen. <sup>19</sup> "Come, follow me," Jesus said, "and I will send you out to fish for people." <sup>20</sup> At once they left their nets and followed

<sup>21</sup> Going on from there, he saw two other brothers, James son of Zebedee and his brother John. They were in a boat with their father Zebedee, preparing their nets. Jesus called them, 22 and immediately they left the boat and their father and followed him.

The vision of The United Methodist Church is making disciple for the transformation of the world. Jesus set the standard we attempt to emulate in calling fishermen to ministry. All of us are called to "Do good. Do no harm. Love God." While you enjoy our wonderful land, rivers, and oceans; take time to reflect on what God is doing with you. Amen.

#### tion in separate locations.

5. Never handle firearms if you

have been drinking.
a. Alcohol and safety DO NOT

#### Rosemary Rolls

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes l Dozen Preparation Time: 2 hours Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

#### Ingredients:

- l cup warm water
- l packet active dry yeast (about 2 ½ tsp.)
- l Tbsp. honey
- 1 ½ tsp. salt 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- l Tbsp. dried rosemary leaves l ½ cup whole wheat flour
- 1 ½ cup bread flour
- Olive oil spray

#### Directions:

- 1. Combine warm water, yeast, and honey in a large bowl. Let sit for 10 minutes for bubbles to form and indicate that yeast is active.
- 2. Add salt, olive oil, rosemary leaves, and whole-wheat flour to the bowl and stir to combine. Gradually add bread flour until just combined. Knead dough for 7 minutes until it is smooth and easy to work with.
- 3. Let dough rise in a warm area for 45 minutes.
- 4. Spray a muffin tin with olive oil spray to avoid sticking. Pinch off about a 2 Tbsp. piece of dough and roll out into a thin tube. Tie the tube in a knot and place in the muffin tin. Repeat until there is no more dough. Let dough rise for another 45 minutes in a warm area
- 5. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place rolls in the oven and bake for 15 minutes until

\*To make life simple, use a stand mixer with the kneading attachment to make



#### Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

#### **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

#### **Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

#### River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

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> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773

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Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1)
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Youth Services Assistant: non-exempt, regular seasonal full-time position. The pay range is \$18.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until 07/28/14.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activities Co-ordinator position.

To be considered for employment, the report must

be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sex-ual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 A full copy of the job descriptions and an employ-ment application can be obtained from the Nome The transplication can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue. For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 7/17

#### Trooper Beat

Detachment ... No news reported

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#### City Of Unalakleet • City Manager

#### POSITION OBJECTIVES:

The City of Unalakleet is accepting resumes and cover letter for the position of City Manager. A copy of the full job description can be picked up at the City office or via email counk@alaska.com

#### **DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**

A bachelor's degree in Public Administration is strongly desired, but will consider experience. General knowledge of administrative aspects of municipal government, ability to work under pressure and make decisions in accordance with local ordinances and state laws. Requires strong leadership skills, communication, budget, and computer experience.

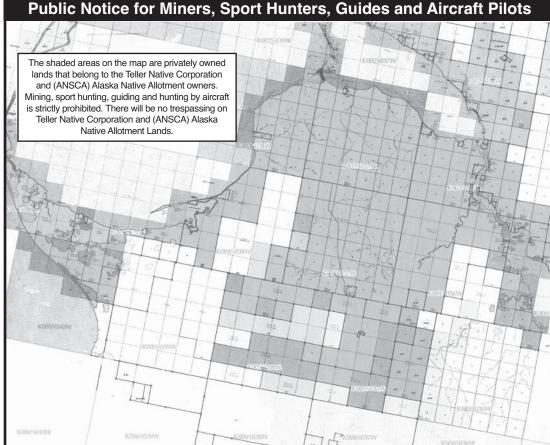
#### STARTING SALARY RANGE:

Hourly: DOE - Salaried with annual contract

Open until filled; will start interviews within two weeks

- July 22-29, 2014 range.

Submit resume and cover letter to: City of Unalakleet, P.O. Box 28, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684



For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact: Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

#### Legals

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting writ-ten, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from quali-fied licensed and insured contractors for the ELECTRIC work in a residential home located on Cr Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday August 01, 2014. Proposals should be

submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community

Attn: Denise Barengo

Attr: Denise Barengo
RE: Project 13-0403/ Electric
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave.
IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is optional. Each contractor is en-couraged to visit the project site prior to submit-ting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance

For additional information regarding this IFB. contact Ashla Weston, Housing Coordinator,

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the PLUMBING work in a residential home located on 'C'Street. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday August 01, 2014. Proposals should be

Nome Eskimo Community

RE: Project 13-0403/ Plumbing

P.O. Box 1090

IFB and all required forms, wage determina-

tions, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office. A site visit is optional. Each contractor is en-A site visit is optional. Each contractor is en-couraged to visit the project site prior to submit-ting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by con-tacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance. For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Ashla Weston, Housing Coordinator, at (907) 443-9120

#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting writ-ten, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the Taping, Mudding and Texture work in a residential home located on 'C'Street, Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday August 01, 2014. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community

Attn: Denise Barengo
RE: Project 13-0403/ Taping, Mudding &

Texturing
P.O. Box 1090
200 West 5th Ave.
IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

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For additional information regarding this IFB. contact Ashla Weston, Housing Coordinator, at

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#### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 07/0/2014 through 07/13/2014

07/13/2014

During this reporting period there were 187 calls for service received by the nome police communications center. Of these calls over 30 percent were alcohol related:
Fire Calls: 1 Ambulance Requests/Calls: 14 Public Safety/Police Calls: 172 Arrests: 15 Alcohol Related Arrests: 13 Percent Alcohol Related Arrrests: 86 percent
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does

suance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. On 7-07 at 4:23 p.m. an ATV was stopped on

Seppala Drive. The operator, Andrew Koweluk was found to have a revoked driver's license. He was issued a summons for driving with a revoked

On 7-7 at 8:51 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on E 4th Avenue to a report of a fight between two men. Investigation determined that Joe Jones and Barton Johnson were engaged in mutual combat. Barton was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. During the investiga-tion it was found that Barton was in violation of probation by consuming alcohol. The case will be

submitted to the District Attorney for disposition.
On 7-07 at 9:26 p.m. NPD responded to Front
Street for a report of an intoxicated man passed out. As a result, Leanna Apassingok and Edward Smith were cited for public consumption of alcohol; Edward Smith received a citation for open container; and Delbert Oozevaseuk was taken into protective custody due to his level of intoxication.

On 07-07 at 10:30 p.m., Nome Police Depart ment was dispatched to a residence on Campbell Way for a reported assault in progress. Investigation determined that Joseph Snowball had seriously injured his roommate and assaulted his girlfriend. Joseph was arrested for Assault IV DV. Follow-up investigation resulted in additional charges of Assault IV DV and Coercion that were forwarded to the District Attorney's office. J

Snowball was held at AMCC with no bail.
On 7-08 at 1:27 p.m. NPD stopped a truck on Front Street for a traffic violation. Rodney Jones was issued a citation for Failure to Produce Proof

On 7-08 at 2:17 p.m. NPD received a report of the theft of several items from a residence on West D Street. A report was taken. Investigation is

continuing.
On 7-08 at 2:48 p.m. NPD received a report of Place. No persons were injured and no law was violated, however NPD would like to encourage all residents to practice firearms safety. REMEM-BER: all guns are loaded unless you can visually verify that there is no ammunition in the weapon. Accidental/negligent firearms dis-charges are a significant threat to safety. Please

charges are a significant intent to safety. Please use caution around all weapons.

On 7-08 at 3:33 p.m. an ATV was stopped and the driver was found to be under the age of 16. The juvenile was issued a warning for the violation. Please remember – you must possess a valid driver's license to operate an ATV on City

roadways; operation is restricted on State roadways; and helmet laws will be enforced.
On 7-08 at 7:56 p.m. Nome Fire, Ambulance

Street to a reported residential fire. The occupant of the residence was transported to the hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation injuries and minor burns, however was later released. The fire was suppressed by Nome Volunteer Fire with no further loss to the duplex structure. It appears this fire was caused by a faulty microwave oven and quickly spread throughout the kitchen area. Damage was estimated in excess of \$50,000.

On 7-08 at 9:36 p.m. Nome Police Department Responded to a report of a disturbance occurring in Icy View. The investigation led to the arrest of Justina Adams for Violating Probation and Condi-tions of Release. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; no bail was set. On 7-08 at 11:23 p.m. NPD received a report

of an assault at a residence on Spokane Street or an assault at residence of spokarie street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Rochelle Gif-fin for two counts of Assault in the Third Degree after it was determined that she assaulted two members of the household, one of who is 77 years of age. Giffin was remanded to AMCC with no bail

On 7-09 at 12:09 p.m. NPD issued a citation to Glen Pardy charging him with parking in an unauthorized (handicap) parking space. This violation carries a bail of \$250.

On 7-09 at 4:58 p.m. NPD initiated investigation of a reported sexual assault. Investigation

On 7-09 at 5:51 p.m., a complainant reported that a structure she owned had been taken and sold by another person. The structure had been located at 14 mile west beach and had been moved to another location. A report was taken and

investigation is continuing.

On 7-09 at 6:06 p.m., a vehicle driven by Benjirmen Kilgore was stopped on Front Street for a violation. Investigation determined that Kilgore did not have a valid driver's license. He was cited for the driver's license violation and the vehicle was

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

2014 2<sup>ND</sup> QUARTER MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

You are hereby notified that the 2014 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority will be held on Tuesday, July 29, 2014 between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm in White Mountain, AK at the White Mountain IRA building and between 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm in Golovin, AK at the Chinik Eskimo Community IRA building.



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#### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

#### Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

- 1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
- Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
- To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August **30, 2014** to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642-2308. Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

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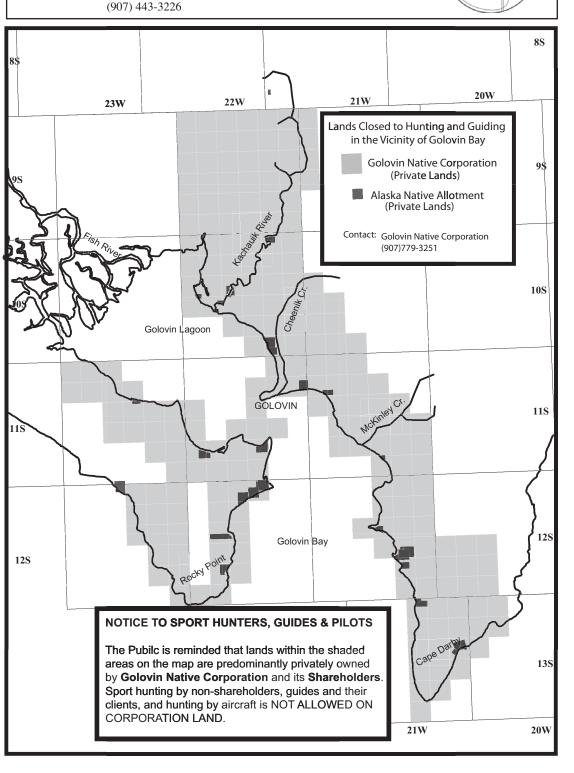
#### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2014 to:

> **Board of Directors** Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

> Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762



#### Nome Rotary honors Little Sisters of Jesus as Citizens of the Year

The Little Sisters of Jesus in Diomede and Nome were named the Rotary Citizens of the Year. The award was announced at 4th of July festivities and presented at a Wednesday July 9 Rotary Club meeting at the Polar Cafe.

A statement from the Rotary Club says, "These compassionate ladies have worked with us, lived with us

and kept up with us almost all their lives and have showed us the way to live with dignity and grace every minute of the time. They have led exemplary lives in demonstrating their humility and the purpose we each have in living to the best of our ability. In their quiet way, they have shown that it doesn't take great wealth, or even great effort to live a

good life in Nome. There were seven who dedicated over 25 years here and numerous more who spent years of their lives being a part of our community. They are leaving Nome this year. This award from the Rotary Club of Nome is our way of saying we noticed all the good things they did and the good feelings they are leaving us with."



Photo courtesy Danielle Slingsby

CITIZENS OF THE YEAR - Little Sisters Damien Hoehn, Nirmala Soysa and Alice Sullivan, received the Nome Rotary Citizen of the Year award last week.

#### • More Legals -

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O-14-06-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordina the Rate of Tax by 1% on All Items During the Months of June, July and August.

This ordinance had first reading on June 25, 2014 and was passed to second reading/public hearing/final passage on July 14, 2014, but was then tabled until the regular meeting of the Council or July 28, 2014 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of

City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

NOTHING LEFT BUT THE BONES-Old girders will support new state office building under reconstruction on Front Street.



#### PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262

#### More Seawall

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parked. On 7-10 at 12:28 a.m. NPD responded to a reported trespass at a residence on W C Street. Investigation resulted in Nellie Penayah being taken

vestigation resulted in reline 1 Flaryal robening taken into protective custody due to her level of intoxication. She was medically cleared and then remanded at AMCC for a 12-hour protective hold.

On 7-10 at 1:48 a.m. NPD stopped two persons on West Third Avenue due to intoxication. Esther Brown was arrested for Violating Conditions of Pelacon (no alcohol) and following medicals and following medicals and conditions of Pelacon (no alcohol) and following medicals. tions of Release (no alcohol) and following medical clearance, was remanded to AMCC with no

On 7-10 at 8:30 a.m. NPD issued a citation to Bryan Nowland for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign. Bail for this violation is set at \$110.

On 7-10 at 3:34 p.m. NPD received a report of a person down on the ground near Seppala and W. D Street. Investigation resulted in Delbert Oosevaseuk being taken into protective custody (intoxication). He was issued a citation for Open Container of Alcohol and remanded to AMCC on a 12-hour protective hold.

12-hour protective hold.
On 7-10 at 7:34 p.m. a Nome resident reported they received a suspicious phone call from someone indicating they were from the IRS. There are several scams in circulation where the caller attempts to gather personal and financial informa-

tion and use identity theft and fraud. All persons are cautioned to NOT GIVE information over the telephone unless you know who you are talking to.

Always request a formal letter from any person you are not familiar with and verify the identity or business to who you are corresponding.

On 7-10 at 10:39 p.m. NPD contacted Trevor Miller on Front Street in reference to an active arrest warrant. Miller was conted with the warrant.

rest warrant. Miller was served with the warrant and remanded to AMCC

On 7-11 at 3:13 a.m. NPD responded to a wel-fare check on Front Street. As a result, Gregory Saclamana was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release/Probation (no alcohol). He was transported and remanded to AMCC with no bail set.

On 7-11 at 9:43 a.m. the owner of a business on Bering Street reported that a person broke a window at the business. A suspect was identified and the investigation is ongoing. Damage is estimated in excess of \$500.

On 7-11 at 1:44 p.m. a traffic stop on a vehicle on W C Street resulted in the driver, Erik Johnson, being cited for Failure to Provide Proof of Insur-

On 7-11 at 3:40 p.m. a traffic stop on a vehicle on Greg Kruschek Avenue resulted in the driver, Deborah Trowbridge, being cited for Failure to

Provide Proof of Insurance.

On 7-11 at 6:02 p.m. a traffic stop on a vehicle on E 4th Avenue resulted in the driver, Danielle Mu-

sich, being cited for Failure to Provide Proof of In-

surance.
On 07-11 at 8:45 p.m. Nome Police observed a vehicle commit a traffic violation on 3rd Ave. The driver, Amber Miller, was unable to provide proof of insurance. A. Miller was issued a citation for Falier to Provide Proof of Insurance on Demand.

On 07-12 at 1:33 a.m. Nome Police Depart-

ment was dispatched to a residence on Prospect Place for an intoxicated/passed out female with her pants down exposing her genitals. Investiga-tion resulted in the arrest of Joan Miller for Resisting Arrest, Indecent Exposure, and Disorderly Conduct. J. Miller was remanded at AMCC with \$1,000 bail.

On 07-12 at 3:12 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a bar on Front Street for a reported as-sault in progress. During the investigation, Jessica Russell exposed an Officer to human blood. J Russell was remanded to AMCC for Harassment I; bail \$500. After additional follow-up investigation for the bar fight, charges of Assault IV for the other parties involved were forwarded to the District Attorney's office.

On 7-12 at 3:57 a.m. Nome Police responded

to a residence on 4th Avenue for the report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed that Thurston Stiles, 28, was on conditions of probation that pro-hibit the consumption of alcohol. Thurston was found to have consumed alcohol earlier in the

night and will be summoned for Violating his Conditions of Release as well as Probation Violation.

On 07-12 at 4:37 a.m. Nome Police Depart-

nent was dispatched to a fight on Front Street involving three parties. One of the victims completed a citizen's arrest form and Kevin Kava was arrested for Assault IV. K. Kava was remanded at AMCC and held there for \$500 bail. Follow-up investigation resulted in additiona

charges of Assault IV and Harassment being forwarded to the District Attorney.

On 07-12 at 10:23 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the patient hostel on Greg Kruschek Ave for a report of two intoxicated indi kruschek Ave for a report of two intoxicated individuals who were causing a disturbance and refused to leave. Investigation resulted in the arrest
of Snowfyre Angi for Habitual MCA, Violating Conditions of Release and Probation Violation. S.
Angi was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail. The other person was transported to a
family member's house at his request.

on 7-13 at 3:37 a.m. NPD observed a pickup and an ATV driving north on the Nome-Teller Highway at approximately 70 miles per hour. The pickup was observed to 'swerve' towards the ATV several times, with the ATV taking evasive action to avoid a collision. The truck was stopped and the driver identified as Christian Johnson. Investiga-tion resulted in the arrest of Johnson for Reckless Driving. He was remanded to AMCC.

On 07-13 at 5:19 a.m. Nome Police Depart ment was dispatched to an apartment on Nugget Alley for a report that a male had kicked in the door Alley for a report and a make had kicked in the door of the apartment. Investigation resulted in the arrest of John Erlich for Criminal Mischief III, and Assault IV. J. Erlich was transported to the hospital for treatment due to his level of intoxication and during treatment, kicked one of the attending personnel. J. Erlich was remanded to AMCC and held

sonnel. J. Errich was remanded to AMCC and neuther without bail.

On 7-13 at 5:10 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on W C Street to a report of an intoxicated person who may endanger himself. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jordon Lyon for Violating Conditions of Probation (no alcohol). Jordon was

remanded to AMCC. No bail.

On 07-13 at 8:34 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of Tim Brown being angry, intoxicated, and leaving his residence with a firearm. Investigation resulted in the arrest of T. Brown for Misconduct Involving Weapons IV, and VOCR. T. Brown was remanded at AMCC and held there for \$1,500 bail. Additional charges of Theft II were forwarded to the District Attorney's

#### Court

Week ending 7/11

Civil O'Connor, Dawn Marie v. Iyatunguk, William; Civil Protective Order Small Claims
No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00029SC)

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91): Violate Conditions of Release: Date of Violation: 6/4/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store

Subject to warrantiess breath testing at the request of any peace officer; integrated Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Appear on 9/19/14 at 1:30 p.m. to show proof of treatment; Warrant will issue. at of Alaska v. Nancy Kiyuklook (4/16/82); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 4/19/14; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Fredric F. Saccheus (8/28/89); \*Corrected Judgment (7/7/14); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 10/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting for remand at Nome Court on 10/1/13 at 1:30 p.m.; Sentence Consecutive to CTN 002; Report to Nome Court on 10/1/13 at 1:30 p.m. Serifierice Consecutive to CTN 002; Report to Nome Court on 10/173 at 13.0 f.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3000.00 with \$1500.00 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 8/9/15; Forfeit any alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail of probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50.00 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years, subject to the following conditions 8/9/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry/damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrant less breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless sarest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Probation 3 years concurrent with CTN 002; \*7/7/14 Probation conditions corrected to reflect conditions as stated on

State of Alaska v. Cheryl Lynn Anagick (7/2/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and

002: VOCB: Filed by the DAs Office 7/2/14

State of Alaska v. Patrick R. Newhall, Sr. (8/29/64); Attempted 4° Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance (Class A Misdemeanor); Date of Violation; 3/29/13; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana to State; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50.00 shall this court within 10 days: Probation for 2 years: Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any vio-

lation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses. at a fixed valuation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses. ate of Alaska v. Ethan Kelso (1/17/98); Violation per Admin R. 43.1, and charged as violation; Fined \$25.00 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$25.00 shall be paid by 1/18/15; Police Training Surcharge due in 10 days: \$0 (fine <\$30).

State of Alaska v. Christine Marie Buffas (1/22/98); Violation per Admin R. 43.1, and charged as violation; Fined \$50.00 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$50.00 shall

be paid by 1/18/15; Police Training Surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (Inft/Viol). ate of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/54); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS04.11.499(a)(fel): Import Alcohol – Dry Area – Large Amt; Class: C Felony; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 7/9/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the De partment of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 24 months with 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served when defendant remands 10/15/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Fines: CTN 001: \$10,000 due and payable by 7/9/16; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge: This surcharge is defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is defendant pay an additional a 100 correctional radius surfictange; rhis sucritarge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in con-nection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facil-ity or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(o); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(i), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace registration: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. John Kiminock (8/19/91); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempt AS11.41.420(a)(3): Sex Assault 2- Penetrate Incap Victor (2002).

tim; Class: C Felony; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 7/8/14 with coursel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 5 years with 3 years suspended; The unsuspended 2 years shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay al \$100 correctional facility surc arge: This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance

bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Clinton Booshu (7/4/56); 2NO-13-840CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 113673969: Violated conditions of probation: Probation extended to 7/11/16); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

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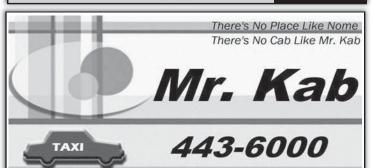
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#### Musk ox

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house," Charlie Weiss said. Weiss lives near East End Park where one may see members of the herd standing among the tables under the picnic shelter.

Figuring a solution is his job, Gorn said, but he could use some help from the public to keep them safe, regardless of how they feel about the animals:

"For the real bona fide concerns, there things we can do," he said. "We can put up chain link fences that are secured effectively because we know it works. We can knock down brush. We have to have some common sense."

He sees humans around Nome taking chances and behaving in ways they never would consider around moose or bear.

"I'm really, really, scared about people doing really [unwise] things this summer and in summers past" Gorn said. While they never would intentionally go near a bear, or go near a moose, they are risking injury with their behavior around musk ox, he added.

"They go much too close, some are darn near climbing on their backs. Some kids in town are shooting at them, real close," Gorn said.

Most people have shown good judgment. Musk oxen have shown humans considerable forbearance.

Musk ox have been tolerant of humans almost to a fault, encouraging people to take risks. "We've had around 100 musk ox in and around Nome this summer and no issues [with humans]," Gorn said.

When it comes to conflict between

animals and humans, "I'm worried about a cow moose. There's an aggressive animal," Gorn declared.

Gorn said his department takes all wild animal calls seriously.

'We're working on it. We have to figure out what happened. This is new for Nome," he said.

Gorn is responding to calls from police and residents near the airport and roads.

The department herds musk ox almost daily, Gorn thinks his log shows over 20 responses where he's moved animals between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Biologists think the musk ox see Nome as a safe haven from bears.

They believe brown bears have taken many calves and lowered the muskox population, but they aren't

For almost 40 years, the musk ox population has grown without local problems, according to Gorn.

"Now the population is declining," he said. "We have 10 years of low recruitment rates.'

Biologists may have to concentrate on brown bears as a way to discourage musk ox from seeking shelter among the human population.

"The solution may take time. We may have to take it to the bears in GMU 22C and lower the bear numbers," he said. "We have a pretty liberal hunt in 22C. Over the last two years we've had a pretty low harvest. We may have to encourage some hunting of bears."

"It's hard for me to believe the Seward Peninsula, as large as it is, and Unit 22 itself being 24,000 sq. miles, out of 24,000 sq. miles the musk ox are naturally selecting Icy View,"



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

ITCHY MUSK OX - Musk oxen take advantage all the amenities Nome has to offer, including safety from predators such as wolves or bears and conveniently located poles such as this badminton net pole at East End Park which makes for a fine scratching post.

Gorn said. "We have research that shows musk ox move closer to town when bears predate on their calves during May.

Icy View is Nome's suburb two miles out of town that musk ox seem to prefer over other hangouts. While they are there, they have attacked dogs, rattled kennel enclosures and meandered through yards right up close to houses.

Gorn doesn't see moving an entire population of musk oxen as an answer. There are thousands of musk ox in the game unit that are not problems, only 100 to 150 grazing in Nome. It is almost impossible to move entire populations, he said.

Peter Bente, a biologist with state Fish and Game agrees that residents should remember that musk ox are wild animals. Being in Nome is new for them, too, Bente pointed out. In town they are in a situation where they can get cornered in yards and fences, producing a desire to charge

humans, he said.

From a statewide perspective, there's urban wildlife, there's nuisance wildlife cases all over the state, whether its moose, or bears.

"We have to figure out what's going on here. Statewide, it has been going on for decades," Gorn said.

"It's just really new for Nome. I don't have the silver bullet to solve it yet, but we're working on it."

#### Wildlife in and around Nome

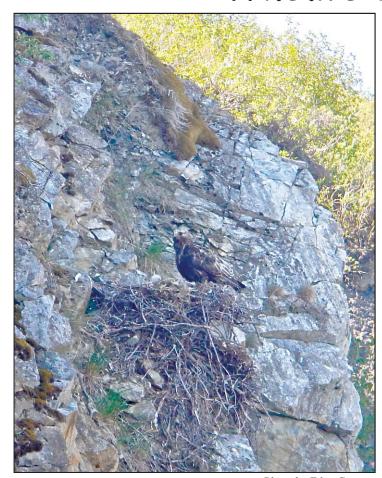


Photo by Eden Gumaer OFFSPRING - A roughlegged hawk guards its offspring in a nest near the Kougarok River.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

HALTER-BROKEN - Reindeer herder Bruce Davis shows off his new lead reindeer.



PUTTING UP A FIGHT - Bobby Koezuna battled it out with a pink salmon, on Friday, July 11 at the mouth of the Nome River. Just as it was nearly landed, the fish threw the hook and got away.



Photo by Eden Gumaer

BIG CATS— Two lynx settled a dispute right on the Kougarok Road, on June 28.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FRESH AND NATURAL— Fish hang to dry on a rack at the beach overlooking Grantley Harbor. Protection of the sensitive area was the mission of an oil spill drill last week.

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Photo by Bret Hanson SILVER MEDAL — Nome's Elijah Cabinboy won a silver medal in the Alaskan High Kick, reaching 91 inches high. See more WEIO results and photos on page 10.

# NJUS grapples with rising power generation costs

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Joint Utility System board voted to increase the fuel surcharge on oil it is feeding into its generators to light the town.

At a penny a kilowatt, the increase slated for the July billing will take ratepayers' costs up by \$5 per 500 kilowatts.

Sagging revenue numbers tell him that Nome Joint Utility System needs to raise the fuel surcharge to the extent allowed by the current NJUS tariff, said John K. Handeland, utility manager. That means raising the charge to 21.51 cents, replacing the current 20.5 cents.

The increase would put \$182,000 into the utility's budget, the utility manager, said.

The fuel surcharge accommodates rises in fuel prices. Based on 2014 fuel projections, the total cost per gallon for new fuel received was \$3.663, which would have raised the surcharge to 22.5 cents per kilowatt,

a raise of two cents. However, factoring in lower cost fuel already on hand plus a rebate for fuel that tested below BTU values in the 2013 supply lowered the average total cost per gallon to \$3.5387, halving the increase to one cent per gallon.

The board approved the increase July 16, but they were degrees cooler than lukewarm on the issue. The rising cost of electric power has them stymied.

The board held their own feet to the fire as well as Handeland's, with their oft-expressed—but unsatisfied—concern that a continued increase in utility costs would drive ratepayers out of town.

A continuing increase in power costs would cause ratepayers to start turning off lights and to slow down their meters in other ways, with the result that kilowatt sales would droop, bringing down revenue.

The revenue increase expected from rate increases wouldn't happen,

Berda Willson, board chairwoman observed.

#### Fewer kilowatt sold

The revenue from kwh sales was already down from 2013 by 10 percent, Handeland said Monday. A major impact occurred when Rock Creek Mine shut. A comparison of figures for January to June 30, year on year, showed that, although the mine did not operate last year, maintenance, running pumps and the like, had added to NJUS' bottom line.

Add in energy saving moves by residents like installing LED light bulbs and the City's installation of LED street lighting.

They thought the electric bills would come down when the two giant wind turbines went up on Banner Ridge, board members said, but they have not. When the 900-kilowatted turbines started to spin, the

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# Bear and musk ox dispatched in defense of life and property

By Diana Haecker

Last week, on two separate occasions, a grizzly bear and a musk ox were taken in defense of life and property inside of Nome City limits.

On Tuesday, July 15 at 2:30 a.m., a Checker Cab driver flagged down a Nome police patrol car and reported having seen a brown bear near Belmont Point Cemetery and the dog lots at Nome Gold land, according to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora. NPD notified Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game personnel. Bill Dunker, Fish and Wildlife Technician with the department, responded.

According to Dunker, he received the information that several loose dogs chased a bear in the vicinity of the AC store, the cemetery and the northern side of Little Creek Road. He met up with Nome police officers Justin Timm and Jim Edson and together they searched the area for the bear, initially to no avail.

Dunker then drove north on the Nome-Beltz Highway and spotted the bear at Nome musher Kirsten Bey's dog yard. He saw the bear had gotten into a container that stored dog food.

Dunker called the NPD officers in and together they tried to run off the bear by making loud noises, but that didn't have the desired effect. "At one point it looked like the bear was approaching one of the dogs," Dunker said. That triggered the decision to dispatch the bear. Dunker and one of the NPD officers shot the animal.

The animal was classified as taken in defense of life and property. Its hide and skull were salvaged and sent to Fairbanks to be processed. Dunker said the hide will be auctioned off at the Fur Rondy in Anchorage.

As for lessons learned, Dunker said the public should not store food, trash, animal parts or fish outside as those items may attract bears. Once habituated to finding food near human settlements, those bears are likely to become nuisance animals and most likely will be shot to protect humans.

Kirsten Bey said she was out of town when the incident occurred.

Her dog sitter texted her what had occurred when he came in the morning to find the food container knocked over and about 20 pounds of dog kibble scattered next to it.

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#### Valuable lessons learned in Teller oil spill response drill

By Diana Haecker

Only rarely do oil spill removal organizations, OSRO for short, embrace bad weather, rough seas and uncooperative elements.

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But in the case of Alaska Chadux, the OSRO that set out last Wednesday to test how fast they could get oil spill response equipment from Nome to Teller, bad weather was just what they wanted and what yielded good results in terms of lessons learned.

Alaska Chadux conducted a drill that simulated an oil spill at Port Clarence.

The drill was one component of a three-part exercise to test oil spill response plans in place for Chadux members, consisting of operators of marine vessels transporting fuel in state waters, companies that operate large oil storage facilities and commercial fishing fleets.

Part one of the exercise was a

barge equipment deployment held in Homer in May. It simulated the initial response actions to be taken by onboard crew and Chadux responders as they arrived on scene.

Part two was a tabletop exercise held in June. It involved an incident management team comprised of personnel from seven member companies. They were tasked to create a response plan to clean up oil during a Teller scenario.

Part three was to test the logistics of getting oil spill response equipment stored in connexes in Nome to Teller.

The intent of all three exercises was to test member response capa-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

DRILL— Alaska Chadux response crew deployed an oil spill boom across the 200-ft. washout at the Teller sandspit as part of an oil spill response drill.

#### Letters -

Nancy

Well, another summer has just about reached the halfway point, with a nice June and just OK, July. The weather has been better than last year to be sure, but hoping for more sunshine.

Everything is in full swing, with the airport improvements, road repair, gold mining and crabbing fleets coming and going, my favorite time of year.

I've been following a story of David versus Goliath in *The Nugget* the past month with interest, and would like to make a few comments.

It seems that some of our city council members would like to change not just the rules, but also the sprit of the "process" of awarding the Fire Department maintenance contract.

Matt Johnson vs. Rolland Trowbridge. Sure, Matt Johnson (Goliath), Fire Chief, family man and neighbor. He's a good guy; some of us grew up

livan and Miller- what a bunch!

noses on their faces about global warming?

just the billionaire boys. -N.L.M.-

with and went to school with him and have known Matt all their lives, and have had work done in his shop over the years and as the volunteer fire dept. chief, admire his dedication and commitment to public service. Heck, I've known Matt for years, and have had work done several times on my old truck over the past 30 years I've lived in Nome.

But to award this contract on that bases, is neither right nor fair.

On the other hand let's look at Rolland Trowbridge (David) He's only been in Nome for a few years; most of us don't know him at all. We just know he is a new guy, trying to take a job away from our friend. Sure he went through the process just like Matt to bid on the contract, but we don't know him!

Well, I had an opportunity to meet Rolland this past month. My old pick up broke down and needed some work. I've been to every shop in town over the years, and I had heard there as a new shop in town and decided to go there.

I must say the work was first class, his shop clean, he and his employees were polite and professional AND he was a little cheaper.

While talking to him I found him to be smart, and very unassuming. He mentioned that had moved here from the East Coast and had stopped in Nome on his way to San Francisco. (How do you stop in Nome on your way to SF?)

Well, he sailed a boat from the

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East Coast through the Northwest Passage with his family and stopped here on the way to SF! San Francisco's loss our gain!

Welcome to Nome Rolland, you bring the sprit, attitude and search for adventure that most of us were looking for when we made the decision to locate here.

Nancy, I just wanted to even the battle up a little bit, I can see both sides, but what's right is right, we need to let Rolland have this contract, he bid on it fair and square, by the

rules! If he can't do the work, that's another story.

And Matt, love you brother, but as the Fire Chief of Nome, you need to be fair and honest, while working with your competition in the auto repair business

pair business.
Let's all pray for some more sunshine. It's not easy living in Nome!
Your Neighbor

Terry Day Nome, Alaska

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#### A Look at the Past



Circa 1906 Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum A BUMPER CROP – Display of vegetables raised by S.A. Shay, Council, Alaska. Shay's vegetable stand also served as the Council Post Office.

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mate change science. How can they repudiate facts as plain as the

What a sad day for the Republicans in Alaska. Don't they realize they don't need the Tea Party? Alaska has its own brand of wingdings. What is wrong with being trustworthy and caring for good government? We need to look out for the well being of ordinary citizens, not

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**Editorial** 

Are They Nuts?

Why are the Republican candidates kissing up to the Tea Party? It's hard to believe anyone could be such a flaming idiot. Treadwell, Sul-

Just when Treadwell seemed to be the sanest, he joined Miller in support of a 30 percent national sales tax. In Nome this would be on top of our city sales tax. Of course this would be in place of the IRS, which they wish to abolish. Thus the billionaires would get off tax free, and they can only buy so much tissue paper. How would Alaskans survive paying outrageous prices for food, fuel, rentals, mortgage and auto loans? How would the unemployed survive? It's hard to believe the Republican candidates all have gone off the deep end just to curry Tea Party support. As if they haven't launched themselves into extreme enough orbit, they all have piled onto the stupidity of denying cli-

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## Strait Action

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### Retired Admiral Robert Papp to serve as U.S. Special Representative for the Arc-

In a press statement Secretary of State John Kerry announced the appointment of retired U.S. Coast Guard Admiral Robert Papp as Special Representative for the Arctic.

"President Obama and I are committed to elevating Arctic issues in America's foreign policy and national security strategy because the United States is an Arctic nation, and Arctic policy has never been more important, particularly as we prepare to Chair the Arctic Council in 2015," Kerry said.

Admiral Papp served with great distinction as Commandant of the Coast Guard and retird in May after a stellar thirty-nine-year career. As Commandant, Papp navigated a difficult budget environment to recapitalize the Coast Guard's fleet, working with Congress to secure funding to complete five of eight National Security Cutters and to refurbish and restore the Polar Star heavy icebreaker to service.

Kerry also announced the appointment of Fran Ulmer as special counsel to Papp. "I am also extraordinarily grateful that in our efforts, I will be able to rely on senior advice from a remarkable Alaskan, former Lieutenant Governor Fran Ulmer who, as President Obama's Chair of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission, will provide invaluable counsel as a Special Advisor on Arctic Science and Policy," said Kerry.

Admiral Papp will soon travel to Alaska to consult with policy-mak-

Kerry said the Arctic region is the last global frontier and a region with enormous and growing geostrategic, economic, climate, environment, and national security implications for the United States and the world. "With the team we're building at the State Department, we will make sure that the United States is in the strongest possible position to meet these challenges and seize these opportunities," he said.

### **Revised Magnuson-Stevens** draft under public review

A revised draft of the Magnuson-Stevens Act reauthorization legislation is now available online for public review and comment, said U.S. Senator Mark Begich, chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Oceans, Atmosphere, Fisheries and Coast Guard.

The MSA is the primary federal law that governs marine fisheries management in U.S. waters.

"This shorter, revised draft incorporates many comments from Alaskans and others around the nation who responded to our initial discussion draft in April," said Begich. "I hope the public will review these changes and get back to me soon so we can advance to the next step in the process."

Begich noted that the current MSA version is still in draft form pending a formal introduction of an amended bill. The public will still be able to comment as the bill is taken up by Begich's subcommittee, and marked up by the full Commerce Committee before moving to the Senate floor for action. Any Senate version of MSA must then be reconciled with the House version.

Begich held several MSA hearings around the nation and six listening sessions for Alaskans.

The revised MSA discussion draft can be found at http://www.commerce.senate.gov/public/?a=Files.Se rve&File id=645df928-1aee-416dbb82-8739b0ad3656.

Send comments Bob\_King@begich.senate.gov.

### **EPA** releases proposal to protect Bristol Bay, Alaska fisheries from potential impacts

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 10 issued a proposal to protect one of the world's most valuable salmon fisheries from the risks posed by large-scale mining at the Pebble deposit, the agency announced last week.

In a press release the EPA said that science has shown that development of the proposed Pebble mine, which is backed by Northern Dynasty Minerals and the Pebble Limited Partnership, would be one of the largest open pit copper mines in the world and would threaten one of the world's most productive salmon fish-

EPA Region 10 is seeking public comments on the proposal.

The Bristol Bay watershed is an area of exceptional ecological value with salmon productivity unrivaled anywhere in North America. The region's streams, wetlands, lakes and ponds provide intact habitat that supports all five species of Pacific salmon found in North America: coho, Chinook, sockeye, chum, and pink. These salmon populations are critical to the health of the entire ecosystem, which is home to more than 20 other fish species, 190 bird species, and more than 40 terrestrial mammal species, including bears, moose, and caribou.

Bristol Bay supports commercial, subsistence and recreational fisheries worth hundreds of millions in economic yield each year and create thousands of jobs.

"Bristol Bay is an extraordinary ecosystem that supports an ancient fishing culture and economic powerhouse," said Dennis McLerran, Regional Administrator for EPA Region 10. "The science is clear that mining the Pebble deposit would cause irreversible damage to one of the world's last intact salmon ecosystems. Bristol Bay's exceptional fisheries deserve exceptional protection. We are doing this now because we've heard from concerned tribes, the fishing industry, Alaskans and many others who have lived and worked for more than a decade under the uncertainty posed by this potentially destructive mine. Simply put, this will be a uniquely large mine in a uniquely important place.

EPA Region 10 is seeking public comment on its proposal from July 21 to Sept. 19, 2014, and will hold public meetings in Alaska from August 12-15.

The Clean Water Act generally requires a Section 404 permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before any person places dredged or fill material into streams, wetlands, lakes and ponds. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers authorizes those

EPA has used its 404(c) authority sparingly, beginning the process in 30 instances and completing it only 13 times in the 42-year history of the Clean Water Act. EPA use of its authority has typically involved major projects with significant impacts on some of America's most ecologically valuable waters.

The EPA determination is under public review and an Anchorage hearing is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Aug 12. Other hearings are planned for Dillingham and villages in the region.

### Bill signed to boost investment in Arctic

Last week, Governor Sean Parnell signed Senate Bill 140 designed to boost infrastructure development in the Arctic. SB140 creates incentives to attract private investment to build ports, roads, emergency and telecommunications projects in the Alaskan Arctic. SB140 came out of the work by the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

"Over the last year-and-a-half of meetings with the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission (AAPC), we had vast discussions regarding how we can craft an Arctic policy for Alaskans, and what that policy will look like. All things pointed to infrastructure as the foundation, and all of the identified steps forward required a financing mechanism," said Senator Lesil McGuire.

"This is that mechanism. It will attract the private investment that we need while sending the message to the Federal Government that we feel fortifying and strengthening our assets in the Arctic is critical and we are not afraid to lead this massive undertaking.'

SB 140 authorizes the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority's to extend loans, loan guarantees, bonds and bond guarantees to develop infrastructure in the

"The private sector should lead investment, but many times shared infrastructure is best funded by government. SB 140 is the best of both worlds: it creates state-backed incentives to attract private investment," said Representative Herron. "Senator McGuire and I, as Cochairs of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, are trying to convince the federal government to step up on the big investments needed in the Arctic: a deep water port, roads, airports, telecommunications, etc. In the meantime, this bill allows the state to lead by example, and I'm really proud of what the Legislature has produced here and applaud the Governor for approving this important legislation.'

The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission's final report to the Legislature is due in January of 2015.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, July 24

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

Prematernal Home 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

### Friday, July 25

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)
\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Saturday, July 26

\*Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge Dorothy Falls Hike \*Summerfest 2014 \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

**Anvil City Square** 

9:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 

 Middle Beach
 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center
 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Airport Pizza (upstairs)
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, July 27

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

### Monday, July 28

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Council Chambers 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 29

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*AA Meeting \*Native Games

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m Nome Rec Center 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 30

\*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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energy produced from wind would reduce the need to burn costly diesel fuel in the thirsty 5.5-megawatt Wartsila generators. So far, the utility is not using the wind generators at full capacity.

"How can we better use the wind generators?" Berda Willson, board chair wondered. "Right now we don't see any benefit. We don't see any dollar amount relating to the use of wind."

Handeland explained that the kilowatts produced by wind had kept electric rate increases to a minimum.

### Do the math

Using the energy that wind turbines are spinning out at a dime a kilowatt was more complex than just subtracting wind energy from the community's demand and flipping the diesel generators up and down to provide the difference. Variation in wind speed and direction accounts for only a small part of the math problem.

The community uses less energy for various reasons, power plant operators do not want to operate the 5.2 megawatt Finnish Wartsila generators at less than 3.1 megawatts (60 percent of its capacity), because they will lose their kilowatts-per-gallon of diesel efficiency, increasing costs and rates.

"Therefore we are not always able to use all the wind kilowatts because we need to maintain the diesel generators at a certain percent of capability to stay in the fuel efficiency curve," Handeland said.

A component of the wind generator program is to reintroduce the utility's smaller generators into the system to fine tune wind integration into the diesel percentage, Handeland said. NJUS intended to use two Caterpillar units (3.4 megawatts and 1.8 megawatts) as emergency standby generators only. However, now NJUS has had the units modified with replacement switchgear and electronic controls. Testing has begun to get the generators recertified under DEC permitting. Once sufficient commissioning testing and monitoring has occurred, plant operators will activate automatic integration into the system.

"When we add the sources together and average them for top efficiency, we will be able to keep rates the same," Handeland said.

Still, there is another factor affecting the energy cost computation.

In order to place the large turbines at Banner Peak in optimum wind conditions, NJUS entered into a 20-year agreement with Banner Wind to provide power to the NJUS grid. Banner, a partnership between Bering Straits Native Corp. and Sit-

nasuak Native Corp. installed 18 generators of 50-kilowatt capacity on Banner Peak.

Effective Jan. 1, NJUS will assume control of the entire site through a land use agreement that includes operation of any Banner wind generator assets that remain. NJUS has a current contractual obligation to buy all the power produced by the Banner Integrity wind turbines standing with the utility's two EWT turbines. On Jan. 1, the power purchase agreement will expire.

Meanwhile, until Jan. 1, NJUS must buy and use power generated by the Banner Integrity turbines first, reducing the amount that can be used from the NJUS EWT generators, to stay within efficient diesel operation levels.

When NJUS erected the generators a year ago, utility management said the 164-foot EWT generators could save NJUS anywhere from 250,000 to 450,000 gallons of fuel in power generation annually. The tab for tapping the wind came to around \$9.069 million. The money did not come from ratepayers.

The lion's share, \$8.069 came from state grants from Alaska Energy Authority's Rural Energy Fund.

On Monday noon, the Nome Joint Utility System board approved a resolution urging the Nome Common Council to OK a project budget to spend the \$1 million in its Community Energy Fund.

The perception of rate payers was that wind was going to reduce the rates by reducing the amount of fuel the utility needed to satisfy the town's power needs, Willson said.

Wind generation had replaced a substantial amount of fuel oil, but costs associated with financing, tank maintenance, pollution control/spill training and handling were calculated into the price, as was depreciation, Handeland said.

These costs remain the same, despite lowered fuel use.

"The cost of filling the tanks has gone up. We have to pay for it," he added.

The board wants to investigate a number of possibilities for curbing electric power costs. How do other utilities operating wind generators integrate them into the system to lower the cost of energy?

Maybe NJUS could offer a rebate to customers based on savings generated by the wind turbines, Pat Knodel, board member, suggested.

NJUS could go into the fuel business, board members Carl Emmons and Fred Moody agreed.

"We could burn our own fuel. We have diesel vehicles. We might as well take advantage of it," Moody said.



Photo by Diana Haecker

OFF LIMITS— The City of Nome's Dept. of Parks and Recreation is in the process of re-seeding the lawn at Anvil City Square. In order to get the grass to germinate and develop into a nice park area, fencing was put up to keep foot, four-wheeler and snowmachine traffic off the area until next summer.

## The Dock Walk

Stormy weather and rough seas were the story of last week. This makes for a short Dock Walk as vessels were hiding inside the harbor to wait out the storm.

On July 15, Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports no vessel movement. On July 16, the U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Spar* arrived and left again due to swells at the docks. The landing craft *Millie Cruz* departed with armor rock and headed to Unalakleet. On July 17, Brice Construction's tug and barge *Sam B/Lab* arrived and departed for fuel deliveries. Alaska Logistics' barge *Ocean Mariner* depart after discharging cargo.

U.S. Coast Guard Spar returned to

Nome. The sailing vessel *Balthazar* departed and headed south to Sand Point after spending the winter in Nome. Alaska Logistic's tug *Kaktovik* departed.

On July 18, the *Kaktovik* returned to Nome due to weather. The sailing vessel *Artika* departed and headed north to attempt the Northeast Sea Route, sailing along the Russian coast line. The sail boat had spent the winter in Nome. Crowley's barge *Pt. Thompson* departed.

On July 19 through 21, there was no movement in or out of the harbor. Stotts reported that on bad weather days, he and his staff caught up on paper work. "The Port office is just as busy, if not more busy when we

have bad weather," Stotts said.

In addition to paperwork, Harbor staff need to deal with everyone's dredges and skiffs that are left unattended and cause damages to others.

"I find myself very busy as weather usually causes delays in my scheduling of large traffic. When one vessel misses their window, it compacts the rest of the week or the month.

Storms during bad weather have a tendency to cause our water levels to rise and cause some dredges anchored, to drift away, which need to be rescued or cause them to drift into others," Stotts described.

## Sale of 'Spice' against the law

On Wednesday last week, Governor Sean Parnell signed Senate Bill 173 in Anchorage into law.

Senate Bill 173 makes misleading packaging illegal and establishes fines of \$500 per package.

The law stops the sale of illicit synthetic drugs by banning misleading statements on packaging.

Synthetic drugs are often used as alternatives to marijuana and cocaine. They are sold legally in stores statewide as potpourri, bath salts, plant food, and even iPod cleaners.

"The real truth here is 'Spice' is

not nice," said bill sponsor Senator Kevin Meyer. "Kids and parents see it sold legally in stores, and they think it is OK, but it's not. 'Spice' is very dangerous and responsible for hundreds of deaths every year in the United States. It is my hope this new approach for keeping it off store shelves will make a big impact."

The new law requires 'Spice' packaging to include labels, which specifically state what is contained in the packets, the intended use and the name of the manufacturer.

The packaging cannot be "false or

misleading" and must carry accurate directions for use.

The penalty for possession is \$500 per packet.

"This is a rabbit I have been chasing for many years. Despite our best efforts to outlaw the most common chemicals, manufacturers changed the compounds slightly to make them legal," said Senator Meyer.

"That's why we needed to take a new approach and focus on stopping the sale of these dangerous drugs based on their misleading packaging."

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None of Bey's sled dogs was in-

Bey said she stores dry kibble in a tightly shut garbage can, but after the incident moved the dog food container inside the house adjacent to the dog yard.

### Musk ox

Other than confirming that she shot a musk ox in her front yard to protect her dog and herself, Icy View resident Diana Adams did not give any further comments. Fish and Game area biologist Tony Gorn said the defense of life and property incident occurred in the morning of Thursday, July 17.

Gorn also did not comment any further.

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ORIENTATION — Alaska Chadux response manager Colin Daugherty, far left, explains to DEC, industry and community observers that bad weather was actually good for the drill as it forced the response team to think of alternatives to deploy boom and response equipment in Teller, during a drill on July 16.

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bilities in the Northwest Arctic response region. The state is divided into 10 response regions. Part three focused on logistics and the so-called geographic response strategy, GRS for short.

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation initiated the drill to see if the GRS in place for the Northwest Arctic region could stand the test of reality.

The DEC mandates that operators of fuel transportation companies must have a contingency plan and the agency is charged to help develop and approve those plans, which are updated every five years. In most cases, fuel transports also take place in the Exclusive Economic Zone, a sea zone beyond the 3-mile state zone that extend from the coast to 200 nautical miles out at sea. Contingency plans for those fuel transports are approved by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Environmental Protection Agency.

John Kotula works in the DEC's Spill Prevention and Response Division under the industry preparedness program and manages the marine vessel section. Kotula explained that marine vessels transporting fuel need detailed plans to prevent oil spills and, in the worst-case scenario, to contain, control and recover spilled product to protect environmental sensitive areas such as Grantley Harbor.

### Transport and deployment

The drill involved deploying oil spill response equipment stored in connex boxes in Nome to Teller. A Q-Trucking semi truck hauled a trailer with two connex vans, multi-

ple pick-up trucks loaded with orange boom and a boat trailer with one of Nome's fishing skiffs were hauled to Teller. In addition, trucks and vans with observers embarked on the 70-mile trip.

The complexity of the oil spill response became clear as the convoy of observers reached the pebbly beach at Teller's Grantley Harbor. In addition to the Alaska Chadux response team and their contractors, several representatives from fuel transporting industry were present, three DEC officials, two Coast Guard officers, Teller Traditional Council President Wesley Okbaok and several other Teller residents.

Other observers included Kawerak Inc. Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk, UAF's Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield and Nanuuq Commission Executive Director Jack Omelak and staff, and two media reporters.

The response team left Nome at 7:45 a.m. By the time the observers arrived at noon, the team had already assessed that it was too dangerous to deploy boom across channel between the Teller sand spit and the Brevig Mission side. Instead, a washout in the Teller sandspit was used to demonstrate how the boom works. Alaska Chadux Response Manager Colin Daugherty said that the bad weather was perfect as it forced responders to quickly assess and come up with alternative plans.

Wesley Okbaok was busy informing the crew about details such as currents and their behavior in certain wind conditions. Okbaok was more than happy to share his knowledge.

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# Troopers suspend search efforts for missing Brevig Mission man

The search for missing Clarence Ray Olanna has been suspended, troopers said on Monday evening.

Alaska State Troopers received a report by the Brevig Mission VPSO that Clarence Ray Olanna, 21, of Brevig Mission has is missing. According to troopers, he did not alert his family of any travel plans.

According to AST, Olanna was last seen around 1 a.m. on Tuesday, July 15

The Nome AST post was notified at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 16, searchers found Olanna's pants, socks, shirt and jacket left in a pile on the beach in front of town.

On Thursday, July 17, five boats, two four-wheelers and an Army National Guard Blackhawk searched the area. According to AST, the Blackhawk flew for two and a half hours over land and water surrounding Brevig Mission.

The next day, volunteers in boats and ATVs continued searching without results.

On July 19, gusty winds again prevented boats to be launched, but searchers used four-wheelers to search for signs of Olanna from Brevig Mission to Lost River point.

As of Monday, July 21, searchers on two four-wheelers kept searching and were about to be joined by more "The weather has greatly hampered waterborne and air borne searching," wrote AST spokeswoman Beth Ipsen in an email to the *Nugget*. The search is limited to people on four wheelers and walking along the coast. Two

people brought a seal net from Shishmaref, but it hasn't been used because of the bad weather and stormy sea conditions.

Troopers suspended the search on Monday, 6 p.m, but local SAR continue to look for Olanna.

Brevig Mission Search & Rescue is in need of donations of food and supplies. Donations can be dropped off at Kawerak, where they will be consolitated and taken to Bering Air or Ravn to be shipped to Brevig.

Brevig Mission SAR requested monetary donations to compensate for gas, sandwich meats, bread, crackers, coffee, cookies, tea, sugar and paperplates, plastic cups and plastic utensils.

## Juvenile reaches plea deal in 2012 musk oxen killings

### By Diana Haecker

On Friday, one of two children accused of wanton waste killing of seven musk oxen and of harassing musk oxen near Brevig Mission reached a plea deal with state prosecutors

The child, identified by his initials W.O., pleaded guilty to the charges.

The plea deal included the forfeiture of W.O. family's ATV and the forfeiture of guns used in the September 2012 slaughter.

The deal included a \$3,000 fine. According to the Alaska restitution statute setting the penalty for vi-

olations, the fine would be \$3,000

per animal killed in wanton waste. The fine amount, in this case, was reduced taking into the account the young age of the defendant.

According to charging papers, seven musk oxen were killed and left to rot in September 2012. The juveniles involved were charged with seven counts of wanton waste of a big game animal, seven counts of hunting without proper permits and one count of using a motorized vehicle to harass, drive, herd or molest

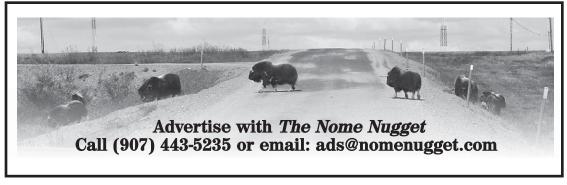
W.O. was 12 years old when he and another, a 10-year-old, over several days, used four-wheelers to

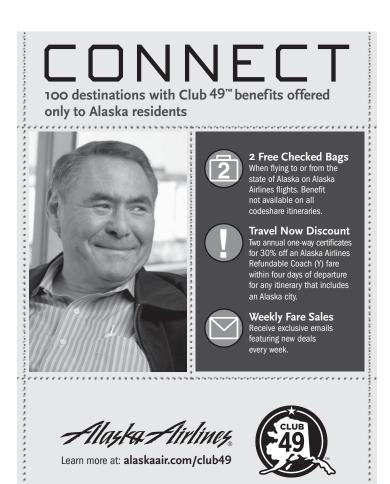
chase the musk oxen, then shot into the herd with several .270 and .22 rifle shots, wounding several ani-

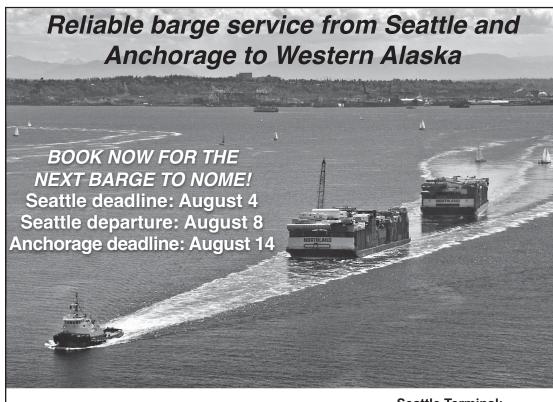
W.O. admitted to having shot a musk ox with his 20-gauge shotgun and using the shotgun to "finish off" the musk oxen they had wounded.

On Sept. 29, 2012 Alaska Wildlife Trooper Jay Sears was notified of dead musk oxen found near Brevig Mission and investigated the case. He found two bulls and five cows dead in the Fish River and California Creek drainages.

The other child's case is still pending.







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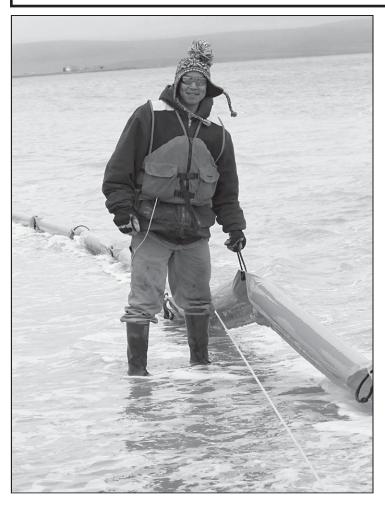
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LOCAL KNOWLEDGE (top) - Stanley Milligrock, left, listens as Wesley Okbaok, middle, explains current and weather patterns to Alaska Chadux Corp. General Manager Matt Melton.

NOT AFRAID TO HELP (left) - Teller resident Jacob Okbaok helped when the Chadux response team removed boom across the washout of the Teller sandspit, during a oil spill response drill.

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"We are happy they are here to keep our waters safe," he said. Because of the rain and the rough weather, most subsistence fishers were at Tuksuk Channel to fish and not one net was seen in the water.

Under certain circumstances, Okbaok said, currents run right alongside the shore. The Alaska Chadux response team consisting of eight team members used this information to set the boom right on shore to simulate the collection of oil transported by current along the shore line to one area, where it would be skimmed off

Inside Grantley Harbor, near the tank farm, a cascading boom system was set up to demonstrate how spilled oil would be guided to an area where a skimmer would clean the water surface of the oil. The skimmer would pump the oil into a temporary collection tank with a capability of taking on 1,200 gallons of product. In a real oil spill scenario, Daugherty explained, the oil would then be pumped out into another collection tank and hauled off for disposal.

Booms fail if it has no angle into current. Setting the boom to cross the washout didn't allow for an angle into the current, explained Daugherty. "If deployed correctly, boom can work in 7 knot currents, but waves larger than two feet will spill oil over boom," he said. On scene, a 10-inch orange boom was strung across the 200-ft, washout.

But what if oil would escape under and over the boom?

Chadux General Manager Matt Melton explained that in a real case scenario, bigger boom would be deployed, but for the ease of demonstration, the smaller diameter boom was used in this drill.

With the rough seas of Port Clarence to the west and the calmer waters of Grantley Harbor to the East, and a raging channel in between, the challenge to protect the inside of the harbor became clear.

### Contain, control, recover

Melton said Chadux's role is to protect and clean up. "In a real scenario, we would be attacking out there," he said, pointing to Port Clarence. In case of a spill, the responsible party would first boom off their ship to contain the oil. Another ship that may be Chadux member could also come to aid in the initial response to boom off the leaking ship. This part was practiced in a drill that took place in Homer in May, Melton said. The drill in Teller was all about testing logistics. "It's simple to put boom in the water," said Melton. "The tricky part is to get boom in the right place in a quick and efficient manner."

Once alerted to a real spill, Chadux would make an assessment and put responders on a plane to Nome and haul equipment to Teller. At first, responders would aid the spilling vessel to contain the oil. Simultaneously, Chadux would dispatch larger vessels from Nome to sail to Teller in order to assist booming off the leaking vessel. In Nome, Chadux stores 3,000 feet of larger boom (20-26 inch in diameter), 300

feet of so called river boom (8 to 12 inches), an aluminum work skiff, several pumps and skimmers, absorbent pads, sweeps and boom. If need be, Melton said, they can deploy more equipment from Anchor-"We have 30,000 feet of boom stored in the Anchorage area, ready to go," Melton said. For this exercise, they flew an inflatable boat from Anchorage, showing the capability to fly a boat to an incident. Once the first wave of responders is on scene and the Incident Command Center set up, a second wave of responders will attack.

One lesson learned had nothing to do with currents and weather, but how to manage logistics of deploying many people to a small community. "We need to figure out where to set up cots for the responders to sleep and rest," Melton said. In a small community like Teller, a large influx of people responding to a spill would stretch the community's capabilities. Plans need to be in place to supply the workers with food, places to rest and sleep after 12 hour shifts. "In a real response, we would bring in 50 to 100 people," Melton said. "And that's just us, not counting the Coast Guard and DEC people.'

In case of the 2004 sinking and resulting oil spill of the Malaysian soy bean carrier Selendang Ayu near Unalaska, Melton said, Chadux had 150 people working for four months. "It depends on what the state and the Coast Guard require in a particular incident, but we roll clean up teams through for as long as it takes," Melton said.

What about storing boom and

equipment right there in Teller to save on response time to haul connexes from Nome?

Melton argued that the logic behind equipment storage in hub communities such as Nome is to save on costs. It would be too expensive to store oil response equipment in every village, and those additional costs would be passed on to the consumer, making fuel prices even higher in small communities.

Chadux is an oil spill removal organization, one of several operating in Alaska. It is a non-profit organization that is funded by member companies, who are in the business of transporting fuel, operating fuel storage facilities or also commercial fishery fleets. Those companies need

a contingency plan and part of the plan is to be a member of an OSRO. However, Chadux also responds to non-member emergencies. Last year, Chadux was involved in cleaning up spills after the spring flood of Galena. They also responded to the sinking of the fishing vessel Lone Star at the mouth of the Igushik River near Dillingham and of the partial sinking of the fishing tender Fate Hunter near Valdez.

### Reactions

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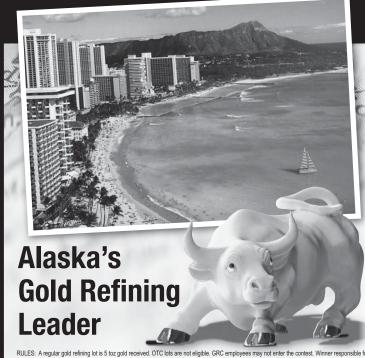
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# Norton Sound - Kotzebue fish report

By Jim Menard, ADF&G CRAB:

The catch through Saturday morning was 141,500 pounds by 29 permit holders. The storm has slowed the harvest because only a few boats have been able to get out for the last several days and some that did quickly turned back. If the current catch rate continues the GHL will be reached by the third week of August. Crabbers are reminded to record the latitude and longitude and tag number of any tagged crab found in crab pots. Sublegal crab must be returned to the water unharmed. Do not rip the tag off because it will kill the crab.

The R/V *Pandalus* began the triennial Norton Sound crab survey on July 18, but came scurrying back to port after trawling a couple stations because of weather. The crew plans to go back out on the morning July 20, weather willing.

Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 13 were 2,172 kings, 6,660 chums and 139,236 pinks. The crew has been unable to count since the evening of July 13 due to high water. The average historical midpoint for chums at the tower is July 22 and the average third quarter points are July 15 for pinks and July 18 for kings.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir – No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Office of Subsistence Management.

Cumulative counts through July 18 were 1,044 kings, 38,000 chums, 1.16 million pinks, 150 silvers, and 185 reds. Counts for kings and pinks by this

subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing is open 7 days a

Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 1,600 kings, 61,000 chums, and 62,000 pinks. Counts for all species by this date were the highest in the 4-year project history, except for kings which were second highest. Unfortunately it looks like the end of the counting season because of high water. The crew left for Koyuk because of high water and when they returned to the camp, or where camp had been located, the camp was gone and presumably taken downstream. Once water levels drop a new site for the project may be located.

### Elim Subdistrict



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

ANGLERS— Fishermen line the banks along the mouth of the Nome River.

### SALMON:

Norton Sound

The department opened the commercial salmon fishery in Subdistricts 2 – 6 until 6 p.m. Thursday, July 24. The buyer is setting up commercial salmon fishing periods based on weather and available capacity.

Permit holders are limited to 100 fathoms of gillnet and 6 inches or less mesh size and are reminded to stay in close contact with the buyer to make sure there is a market for their fish.

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches this season are: 250 kings, 68,000 chums, 150,000 pinks, 230 reds and 260 silvers by 80 permit holders.

All counting towers have been knocked out by high water, except for Kwiniuk River. All weirs are standing strong and counting continues.

### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Unalakleet River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, is open in the marine waters and in the Unalakleet River drainage, below the Chiroskey River and in all other fresh waters. Beach seining is open in all fresh waters 7 days a week. All king salmon captured in beach seines must be immediately released in the water unharmed.

North River Tower – Camp J.B. - Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600;

date are the highest in the 5-year project history, and chums are in the middle. The average historical midpoints for chums and pinks are July 16, and for kings the third quarter point is July 18, however there has been no king passage the last three days.

### Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Shaktoolik River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, is open in the marine waters and all fresh waters 7 days a week. Beach seining is open in all fresh waters 7 days a week. All king salmon captured in beach seines must be immediately released in the water unbarroad.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower – No escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 13 were 2,000 kings, 38,000 chums and 395,000 pinks. The crew has been unable to count since July 13 due to high water. When the crew cannot count from the tower the sonar counts are then used, but on July 14 the sonar tumbled into the deepest part of the channel and cannot be retrieved until water levels drop.

### **Norton Bay Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or

Up here, the road less traveled DOUBLES AS A RUNWAY.

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel – Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 18 were 405 kings, 34,000 chums and 225,000 pinks. The average historical third quarter points at the tower are July 13 for chums, July 17 for pinks and July 18 for kings. The chum count ranks seventh best in the 50-year project history.

### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish

Cumulative counts through July 14

were 840 kings, 33,000 chums and 155,000 pinks. The tower crew has been unable to count since July 14 because of high water.

### Nome Subdistrict

For the fifth consecutive year the Nome Subdistrict escapement goal range of 23,000-35,000 chum salmon has been exceeded.

The subsistence set gillnet fishing schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Beach seining is allowed at the same time gillnetting is allowed in both the marine waters and fresh water subsistence areas through July 25. Effective July 26 beach seining will no longer be allowed.

All pink salmon subsistence catch limits throughout the Nome Subdistrict are waived, and except for the Solomon, Penny and Cripple rivers all chum salmon subsistence catch limits are waived throughout Nome Subdistrict. The Penny and Cripple rivers are closed to all fishing for chum salmon by regulation. The subsistence chum salmon catch limit in Solomon River is 40 fish. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting and beach seining (until July 26) is allowed. There are no subsistence salmon catch limits in the marine

Commercial salmon fishing has been on a weather hold. If weather improves then commercial salmon fishing periods will occur.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 - 9,200 - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 18 were 15 kings, 22,000 chums and 35,000 pinks. The chum salmon escapement is double the 5-year and 10-year averages by this date and for the fifth consecutive year the chum salmon escapement goal range has been exceeded

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 – 4,300; Pink 13,000 – Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 18 were 3,175 chums, 28,000 pinks and 13 reds. The average historical midpoint at the weir is July 18 for pinks and July 23 for chums. The chum salmon escapement is triple the 5-year average and double the 10-year average by this date and for the last four out of five years the chum salmon escapement goal range has been met or exceeded.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 – 2,500 – A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through July 18 were 2,300 chums and 6,000 pinks. The average historical midpoint at the weir is July 20 for pinks and July 21 for chums. The chum salmon escapement is double the 5-year and 10-year averages by this date and for the last four out of five years the chum salmon escapement goal range has been met or

exceeded.

Solomon River Weir – No escapement goals yet established – Fish & Game project.

Cumulative counts through July 18 were 697 chums and 7,700 pinks. Last year by this date the count was 456 chums with a final count of 1,377 chums.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Red 800 – 1,600 – A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDC.

A video system is being used exclusively this year and cumulative counts through midday July 8 were 3,223 reds, 1 beaver and 1 otter. This is the best red salmon count by this date since 2005. The Glacial Lake counts usually drop off about one week earlier than the Pilgrim River counts. The video has been retrieved with counts through July 15, so with Pilgrim River counts in a free fall since July 14 the video would likely show Glacial Lake counts dropping off too.

### **Port Clarence District**

The Pilgrim River and Lower Kuzitrin River is closed to all net fishing. No nets or seines can be put into the Pilgrim River or its tributaries or the Lower Kuzitrin River from 300 yards upstream of the confluence with the Pilgrim River to the mouth of Kuzitrin River.

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Red 4,000 – 8,000 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 18 were 36 kings, 4,600 chums, 2,450 pinks, and 3,475 reds. The count on July 14 (when net fishing closed) was 601 reds through the weir. The next 4 days have had counts of less than 100 reds a day with total for those 4 days of 227 reds.

At this time the Pilgrim River would not be expected to reopen to net fishing until the second week of August when historically over 95 percent of the red salmon run has passed through the weir. There have been 234 Pilgrim River subsistence salmon permits issued this season; the third highest number in the 51 years permits have been required.

### Kotzebue

The commercial fishery has taken off with 66 permit holders already participating surpassing the 65 permits that fished all of last year. The price has now hit 78 cents a pound for chum salmon. If that price were to hold throughout the season it would be the second highest price on record without adjusting for inflation. The highest price was 1988 when it averaged 85 cents a pound.

Cumulative catch was 75,830 chum salmon by 66 permit holders. The catch and effort are well above average and the CPUE is average.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The crew got off to a fast start both on the water and catching fish on July 17. Extremely high water is causing some difficulties, but the test fish cumulative catch of 128 chums ranks sixth best in 22 years.

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### Sound Off

### Why I am Voting "Yes" to Repeal S.B. 21 By Bill Walker

When throughput began to decline in 1988, I joined efforts to put more oil into TAPS. I have been to D.C. numerous times working to get ANWR open for exploration. I joined Governor Hickel and others in an epic battle to ensure Phillips Petroleum (now ConocoPhillips) could purchase ARCO, rather than BP, so Alaska could have more, not fewer oil companies. By opening the door for ConocoPhillips to come back to Alaska as a third major operator, Alaskans are better off today having them on the North Slope.

When issues arise with the oil companies, I always take the side that is best for Alaskans. This brings us to the massive oil tax reforms in SB21. Had I drafted SB21, it would have been a balanced piece of legislation with better incentives to bring more oil companies to Alaska, resulting in new oil into TAPS. Should Vote No prevail in the primary, as governor, I will follow the wishes of the voters on Proposition 1. However, given my 30 years of working in and around oil and gas issues here in Alaska, I felt it appropriate to explain why I am voting yes on Proposition 1.

First, taxes don't increase recovery from existing fields, geology and technology do. Production will decline no matter the tax structure. For example, although Kuparuk Field paid almost no production taxes through much of its history, decline continued. In order to stem decline, new fields and reservoirs need to be brought on line.

In 2010, Shell Alaska's vice president showed me their Alaska leases, which were all federal offshore (OCS). They are offshore he explained, not due to ACES, but because they hunt elephant fields. While new elephant opportunities are offshore, there is plenty of oil on state lands and Alaska needs the next wave of independents content with smaller finds. His point was that majors like Shell, BP and Exxon are high cost operators not interested in the smaller onshore prospects. Smaller operators can leverage a lower cost structure to take on smaller projects. They hunt deer, not elephants.

Yet while oil decline in Alaska has continued, production has taken off in the Lower-48. That L 48 success is due to technology breakthroughs applied to shale plays and the activity of scores of smaller producers, not tax breaks on conventional legacy fields. Alaska should target tax and regulatory changes that will lead to that same success.

If Alaska is to experience dynamic oil production growth it will likely be in one of four areas. First is large offshore pools recently targeted by Shell in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas. Since taxes are not paid to Alaska from offshore development, it is not a matter of tax policy. Second, is the exploration of new onshore fields. BP and Exxon will not explore outside of existing fields so tax reductions for them will yield no further exploration. Rather than hoping the larger companies explore for smaller pockets of oil, we want an attractive climate for smaller producers. The third area we should incent is the shale plays largely south of Prudhoe. It is not known yet whether they are economic, but the efforts of this large potential resource should be aggressively aided. Fourth, is heavy and viscous oil in the legacy fields (larger fields like Prudhoe and Kuparuk). These are massive in ground deposits that co-exist with the conventional pools already under development.

SB21 should have tied tax reductions to direct investment in those areas. Instead it awards reductions for continued production of already producing fields while eliminating the ACES investment credits. While ACES rewarded spending in Alaska, SB21 rewards existing production, even for oil that will be produced under any tax structure. The result will be more rapid production of the legacy fields, not more oil over time.

And Alaska was already competitive in the legacy fields. If royalty payments to the State as the landowner are added to taxes, SB21 yields less revenue than typically paid in the lower-48 or internationally. With the Administration's help, Senator

Stedman (R) compared the North Dakota take from royalty to the landowner and their state taxes to Alaska's system. Alaska would have received \$1.4 billion more this year under the North Dakota regime. A 2012 analysis to the Alaska Legislature showed ConocoPhillips's net income in Alaska on a per barrel of oil equivalent basis was approximately 4 time more profitable in Alaska than their L48 production.

However, ACES does need adjustment. The progressivity rate is too high and investment credits are not adequately focused on yielding large oil production increases. With minor adjustments the balance between revenue to the state and effective incentives can be achieved. Of concern to me is that under SB21 the producers can take all of their tax savings out of Alaska because the tax concessions were not tied to any reinvestment in

Encouraging production solely through tax incentives is also failed policy. Instead tax breaks should coincide with other steps to encourage new investment and entrants. Wells can be drilled on Mental Health Trust lands in a fraction of the time and cost it takes for other State managed lands. Cutting the time and cost of permitting will significantly enable development. The State should also ensure new producers can access existing North Slope pipelines/facilities at a reasonable cost, and build roads to new developments to help make exploration affordable.

My concern is that SB21 will result in depleting existing fields faster but will do nothing to open new fields for the long term interests of Alaska. There are many dials that can be adjusted to put more oil into TAPS. If SB21 is repealed, under my leadership I will work with all parties to bring forth legislation that incentivizes new exploration to bring long term production of new oil into TAPS.

Bill Walker is a lifelong Alaskan and owns a law firm in Anchorage that focuses on oil and gas law. He is an independent candidate for Governor

### More Letters

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Dear Editor:

It was a disappointment to only see Democrat legislators at the July 15th Legislative Briefing on Inmate Facilities in Alaska's Correctional Facilities. Chaired by Senator French, other attendees were Senator Gardner, Representatives Josephson and Tarr. Representative Tuck, another Democrat, was patched in by teleconference.

This hearing was to gather information about the rash of deaths of inmates while under state care. People invited to speak were the top officials from the Dept. of Corrections and the AK Mental Health Trust Authority, head of the Correctional Officers Union, and some affected family members.

Why were Republican legislators not in attendance? Had they been there, they would have witnessed the cynicism that emanated from the Parnell administration officials as they repeated their standard line of these deaths being just business as usual. They would have heard the powerful testimony of family members whose loved ones died in our jails under questionable and preventable circumstances..

Legislators don't just pass laws and fund government programs. They're also to hold administration officials accountable for the way public dollars and programs are mis-

The DOC currently is the largest mental health provider in Alaska with 65% of the inmate population having some form of mental illness. Like any disease, mental illnesses can be treated — and without help, it gets worse.

Since the Reagan Era, psychiatric institutions have closed resulting in

the criminalization of mental illness, as people left untreated end up in jail without proper care.

The correctional officers union sounded the alarm years ago and asked for help from Parnell administration officials and legislators, to no avail.

Why did Republican legislators not take part in the briefing, look Parnell administration officials in the eye and ask them about deaths that occurred under their watch?

Andrée McLeod (R) Anchorage, AK 99508

Dear Nome Nugget,

I visited during the Midnight Sun celebration a couple of years ago. I enjoyed seeing and being close to (while in an auto) the musk oxen. However, given the current situation I would suggest trying the same thing that we use on black bears down here in upstate New York (far from New York City). Game managers use rubber buckshot and slugs to encourage the bears to move out of and stay out of areas that are populated and frequented by people. It does no real damage and the sting and noise puts the fear of humans back into animals that have lost it. Sincerely,

Larry M. Litwin Scotia, NY 12302

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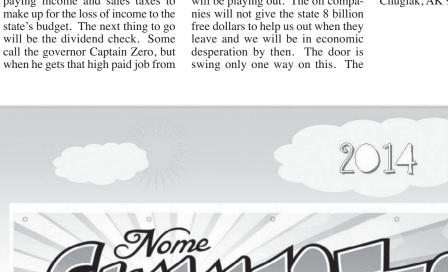
The state has not done an audit on the oil companies since 2007. The governor does not want to have the state do an audit because it would expose the fact that the billions of free dollars he is giving away is all going out of state. None of it will be spent in Alaska. The money the oil companies are spending now in the oil fields was planned a number of years ago and has nothing to do with the free give away of the state's bilnor is doing the smoke and mirrors thing, the empty hoop dance on this and so far it is working. The governor will be richly rewarded by the oil companies after he is out of office with a cushy high paid job. So he will be personally out on top with this while we will be stuck for years paying income and sales taxes to

lions of dollars to them. The gover-

the oil companies after he is out of office, who will be Captain Zero

If 100,000 barrels of oil was increased through the pipeline of which projections say that is not going to happen, it would take to the year 2040 before the state would break even. By then the oil fields will be playing out. The oil compastate should take that money and develop the oil fields that the oil companies are not developing like Norway does. That way the state would get all of the money and the billions of free dollars would then in fact be used for developing the oil fields.

John Suter Chugiak, AK 99567



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HALF MARATHON— Oliver Hoogendorn, left, won the Half Marathon, Joey Fonseca placed second, and Rosa Schmidt was the first place winner for the women's Cape Nome Half Marathon.



Photo by Crystal Tobuk

ON YOUR MARKS (left to right)— Dora Hughes, Mallory Conger, Mercie McGuffey and Jane Lanford line up for the bike and full marathon.

## Fairbanks' Lanford wins third annual Cape Nome Marathon

**By Keith Conger** 

With a full 26.2-mile marathon, a half marathon, and a marathon distance bike race, participants had plenty of ways to be challenged at the 3rd Annual Cape Nome Marathon Saturday.

The lone full marathoner was Jane Lanford from Fairbanks. She battled the wind, and handled the muddy conditions in a time of 4 hours, 13 minutes, 39 seconds. A veteran of over 76 marathons, she stated, "it was fun to be out there, but that wind was really hard.

Lanford, 59, began doing marathons in 1981 and is working to complete all the longer distance races Alaska has to offer. Her next marathon will be in Sitka.

Twelve people participated in the 13.1-mile half marathon. Nome's Oliver Hoogendorn, an upcoming co-captain of the Nome-Beltz High School cross-country running team, posted the fastest time at 1 hour, 43 minutes, 48 seconds.

Not only did Hoogendorn take first place overall, but also he posted the fastest time for an under 18 male. Hoogendorn was followed closely in time by Californian Joey Fonseca who came in at 1 hour 44 minutes, 18 seconds.

Recent Nome-Beltz grad Rosa Schmidt, who will be competing for Northwest Christian University in August, was the third runner overall, the first female to cross the line, and the first female under 18 to finish.

Schmidt set a female, half marathon course record with her effort. Her time would have won the half marathon the previous year.

Schmidt, said that her college coaches' running instructions are to do a long run each Saturday, so this race fit in nicely. "I've done 52 miles this week, and I'm just building by about five miles each week."

Three people competed in the 26.2-mile bike race. Nome's Dora Hughes was the first to pedal across the line with a time of 2 hours, 34 minutes, 38 seconds.

Aaron Rose, 14, who plans on cross-country running for Mount Edgecumbe next fall, was the second male in the half marathon under-18 age division with a time of 2 hours 12 minutes, 27 seconds. He has run the race three years in a row.

Rayne Lie and Rena Sparks were the second and third under-18 females to cross the finish line in the half marathon, with times of 3 hours, 7 minutes, 40 seconds, and 3 hours, 10 minutes, 48 seconds respectively.

10 minutes, 48 seconds respectively. Mallory Conger, 12, won the under-18 division in the bike race with a time of 3 hours 14 minutes, 13 seconds.

The Cape Nome Marathon is organized by Crystal Tobuk, who graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 2000. She has run the race the past two years, but has found that it is too hard to be both a race official and a participant.

"It's my guess that this is the western-most marathon in the United States," said Tobuk.

Knowing that it is very expensive

for people from Nome to travel and compete, Tobuk organized this race in 2012. "This was the first marathon that I competed in," said Tobuk. "I felt like if I can complete a full marathon, I can do anything."

Tobuk competed in her first Ultra-Marathon, the 50-mile Resurrection Pass Ultra, last fall.

The full Cape Marathon, as well at the marathon bike race, started at 10:40 at East End Park and ran to a turn around just past Cape Nome. The half marathon participants were trucked out to the cape, and ran back against the wind.

According to race official Jeff Collins, the weather was a factor in

the race. He said, "Weather Underground posted a 17 mph reading at race time." He said that the winds picked up for the half marathon. "I think that by feel, it was more like 20 mph, gusting to 25."

# Alaskans are speaking out to oppose Ballot Measure 1

### A Stronger Economy

"I've seen firsthand how oil tax reform is growing our economy. I'm voting No because we need to give oil tax reform a chance."

Julie P., Self-employed bookkeeper



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## Oil Tax Reform Is Working

"There's more good jobs and more spending. It's working. I'm voting No."

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Kay S., Teacher



## **More Money in the Permanent Fund**

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"It is about Alaska's economic future. I'm voting No on Ballot Measure 1."

Governor Tony Knowles, Democrat, 1994-2002

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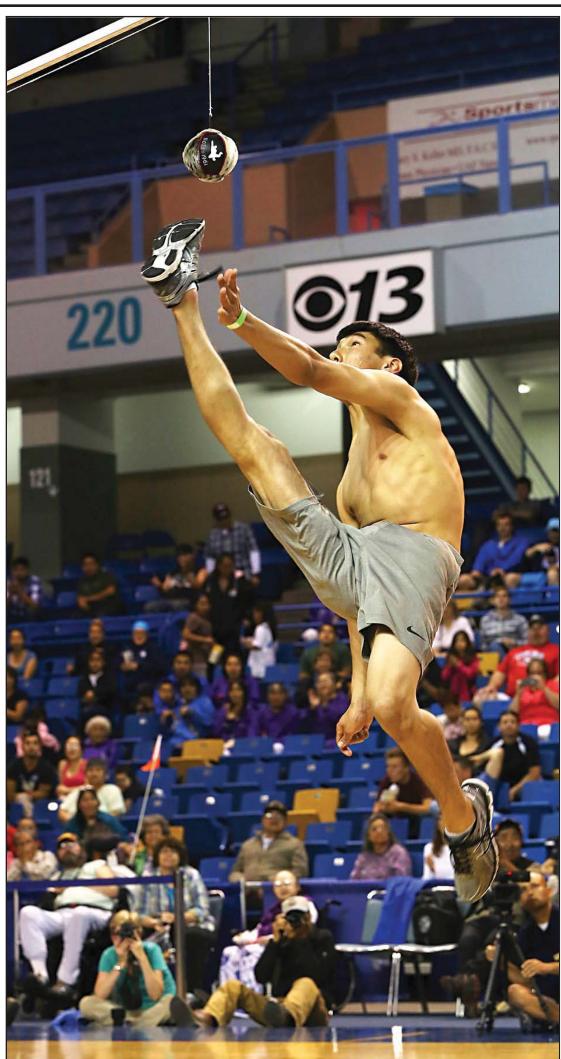
Photos by Bret Hanson NO PAIN— Vanessa Tahbone of Nome, blue kuspuk, won the bronze medal in the ear pull.



FISH CUTTING— Willa Eckenweiler of Unalakleet won the silver medal in the event, taking 37.84 seconds.



 $\mbox{PAIN IN THE NECK}-\mbox{Vanessa Tahbone of Nome, left, won the gold medal in the head pull.}$ 



FLYING— Makiyan Ivanoff of Unalakleet won the silver medal in the one foot high kick, reaching 100". Ivanoff also won the silver medal in the scissors broad jump, reaching 33' 2 3/4".



CROWD EFFORT — Nick Hanson of Unalakleet won the bronze medal in the blanket toss. Hanson also won the gold medal and set a new world record in the scissors broad jump, reaching 36'7".



READY TO CUT? — Marjorie Tahbone of Nome took 30.58 seconds to cut her fish, thus setting a new world record. The former world record of 33.59 seconds was set in 2007 by Willa Eckenweiler of Unalakleet.



TWO FOOT HIGH KICK - Nick Hanson of Unalakleet won the silver medal in the event, reaching 94".

# Nome's Tahbone, Unalakleet's Hanson post new records at WEIO

Several Nome and Norton Sound athletes participating in the 2014 World Eskimo Indian Olympics came home laden with gold, silver and bronze medals and the fine distinction of having set new world records. Norton Sound received 19 medals: 6 Gold, 7 Silver, 5 Bronze, the Sportsmanship award and set two new World Records.

Nome's Marjorie Tahbone set a new fish cutting world record in 30.58 seconds, besting Unalakleet's Willa Eckenweiler's record of 33.59 seconds set in 2007.

Unalakleet's Nick Hanson set a new world record in the Scissors Broad Jump, jumping 36 feet and 7 inches. In 1993, Jesse Frankson set the record at 36 feet 6 ¾ inches. The record was almost tied in 2005 at NYO by Alan Velasco by jumping 36 feet 6 ¼ inches. That record was tied by Nick Hanson at NYO in 2006. Hanson set the new record and commented, "Setting a new world record and receiving a gold medal is just a bonus. Achieving my personal best means the most to me."

Hanson also received the Sportsmanship Award. Nicole Johnston and Sam Strange gave out the award and were very proud that 10 athletes were nominated by their peers. They said, this reflects on the kindness, quality and positive personalities of the current generation of athletes. The recipient Nick Hanson won by only one vote.

Chanda Simon of Fairbanks was crowned Miss WEIO, with first runner up being Naomi Ahsoak of Barrow, third was Christina Clark of Copper Center.

Norton Sound Results

Elijah Cabinboy, Nome: Alaskan High Kick ,91", Silver Medal; Blanket Toss: Silver Medal

Vanessa Tahbone, Nome: Ear Pull, Bronze Medal; Head Pull, Gold Medal

Stuart Towarak, Unalakleet: Two Foot High Kick, 92", Bronze Medal.

Makiyan Ivanoff, Unalakleet: One Foot High Kick, 100", Silver Medal; Scissors Broad Jump, 33' 2 3/4", Silver Medal.

Marjorie Tahbone, Nome: Race of the Torch 5K, 23 minutes 22 sec,

Gold Medal; Fish Cutting 30.58 seconds, Gold Medal (New World Record) Grease Pole Walk, 29 ½", Gold Medal

Willa Eckenweiler, Unalakleet:

Fish Cutting 37.84 Seconds Silver Medal.

Medal.
Nick Hanson, Unalakleet: Bench
Reach, 47 ½", Gold Medal;

Scissors Broad Jump, 36' 7",

Gold Medal (New World Record); Two Foot High Kick, 94", Silver Medal; Muktuk Eating, 2 minutes 43.57 Seconds, Silver Medal; One Foot High Kick, 98", Bronze Medal.

Knuckle Hop, 116" ¾", Bronze Medal, Blanket Toss, Bronze Medal; Sportsmanship Award.





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JUMP FOR JOY - (Left to right) Rachel Berkeley, Cameron Minix, Danielle Slingsby, Ethan Hannon, Landon Wieler, Dustin Otton, Tia Prentice, Jonathan Smith, Kyre Milline-Cardenas, Hayden, Jason Gilder, Cole Gorn, Kaitlyn Johnson, Ayla Knodel, Kyle Martin, Richard Cross, Megan Timm, Caden Hanebuth, Daniel Brandt, Joey Fonseca. Camp CRAVEr's thank the Nome City Council and Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation community share funds for making 2014 Camp Crave possible with their generous donation.

## Stebbins and St. Michael held first Wellness Walk

The communities of Stebbins and St.Michael held their first Wellness Walk, on Saturday July 12.

Morris Stebbins mayor Nashoanak said the reason was to bring awareness to community wellness and to address suicide preven-

The invocation was said by Deacon Francis Pete, Sr.

Speakers included Bernie Joe, Lucy Washington, Marian Mike, Alberta Steve, Ward Walker, Peter Kobuk, Leonard and Mary Raymond, Jessica Acoman, Joseph Steve, Jolene Lyon, Damian Tom and Morris Nashoanak, Sr. They talked about strengthening self esteem, pride, self respect and being aware of the signs of depression, guilt and self pity.

City of Stebbins organized the walk and asked both communities of Stebbins and St. Michael to address some of the key concerns by the communities. The Walk was designed to meet half way between the two communities, but due to road

construction a mile from Stebbins, the participants walked to the bluff north of Stebbins. One hundred and twenty-four people signed in for the 'Wellness Walk.

"Circle of Life" was the theme of the walk. The theme was inspired by old Yupik-Inupiaq artifacts that depict two circles within one bigger circle with a red dot in the middle. The red dot symbolizes a baby or the beginning of new life.

The organizers asked every person to write down the name of a loved one lost to suicide and to place it in a collection bin. Once the circle was completed and the names placed in the bin, the names were collected and burned.

After the ceremony, there was Eskimo dancing and a potluck with reindeer stew, hotdogs and Subway sandwiches donated by Kawerak Inc. Wellness. The St. Michael IRA council supplied the reindeer. Hotdogs and other support ingredients were donated from the City of Steb-



Photo by Andrew C. Lee

CLOUDS OVER ANVIL MOUNTAIN - Cirrus clouds above Anvil Mountain and Newton Peak are signs of a change in weather.



CAMP CIRCLE - Camp Igaliq (window) brought 20 youth and 5 mentors from across the region. Lots of laughs, many new friends, and some of this summer's best weather happened July 7-12 at the Salmon Lake Lutheran Church Camp site. The camp was sponsored by Kawerak Wellness in partnership with Norton Sound Health Corporation Division of Behavioral Health and the Lutheran Church.



WELLNESS— Participants of the Stebbins and St. Michael Wellness Walk want to bring awareness to community wellness and address suicide prevention.

## 15th Annual Poorman's Gold Panning Contest



Photo by Diana Haecker

THERE'S GOLD— Elise Davis went at it during the 15th annual Poorman's Gold Panning Contest.

17 July 2014 - Old St. Joes Common									
1. Dwight Ross,	M-56,	Port Aransas, TX.,	18.0 Seconds						
2. John Boudreau,	M-53,	New York City, NY.,	20.1 Seconds						
3. Bill "Wild Bill" Gauthia	, M-40,	Worland, WY.,	21.0 Seconds						
4. J. T. Fleming,	M-69,	Philadelphia, PA.,	27.0 Seconds						
5. Kenneth Hughes,	M-55,	Nome, AK.,	27.4 Seconds						
6. Jim Dunn,	M-45,	Toupah, NV.,	28.9 Seconds						
<ol><li>Sam Boucher,</li></ol>	M-72,	Cedar Lake, CA.,	31.0 Seconds						
<ol><li>Linda Steiger,</li></ol>	F-50,	Nome, AK.,	33.1 Seconds						
<ol><li>Kevin Queen,</li></ol>	M-57,	Keokuk, IA.,	37.0 Seconds						
<ol><li>Allaan Balodis,</li></ol>	M-41,	Erie PA.,	38.1 Seconds						
<ol><li>Robert Lynn,</li></ol>	M-60,	Tem, CA.,	55.0 Seconds						
12. Seth Noot,	M-9	Webster, AZ.,	1 Minute 01.9 Seconds						
<ol><li>Margaret Gmyrek,</li></ol>	F-49,	Colorado Springs, CO.,	1 Minute 4 Seconds						
14. Roger Webb,	M-73,	Phoenix, AZ.,	1 Minute 04.7 Seconds						
<ol><li>Carl Sharp,</li></ol>	M-68,	South Salem, OH.,	1 Minute 06 Seconds						
<ol><li>John Hammer,</li></ol>	M-68,	St. Joe, MO.,	1 Minute 16 Seconds						
<ol><li>Kimberly Lane,</li></ol>	F-57,	San Martin, CA.,	1 Minute 35 Seconds						
<ol><li>Celeste Menadelook,</li></ol>	F-24,	Nome, AK.,	1 Minute 39.3 Seconds						
<ol><li>Joan Fleming,</li></ol>	F-70,	Springfield, PA.,	1 minute 45 Seconds						
20. Steve Brock,	M-55,	Nome, AK.,	1 Minute 48 Seconds						
<ol><li>Kristina Hoffert,</li></ol>	F-32,	North Pole, AK.,	2 minutes 14.4 Seconds						
<ol><li>Barbara Payne,</li></ol>	F-72,	Cairo, GA.,	2 Minutes 16.2 Seconds						
<ol><li>Stephanie Sepulveda,</li></ol>	F-20,	Boardman, OR.,	2 minutes 24.5 Seconds						
<ol><li>Elise Davis,</li></ol>	F-45,	Nome, AK.,	2 minutes 44 Seconds						
<ol><li>Robert Lemanski,</li></ol>	M-50,	Milwaukee, WI.,	3 Minutes 01 Seconds						
<ol><li>Katie Ellanna,</li></ol>	F-30,	Nome, AK.,	3 Minutes 14 Seconds						
<ol><li>Nina Nicholson,</li></ol>	F-69,	Cairo, GA.,	3 Minutes 37 Seconds						
28. Doritza Rosas,	F-40,	Bakersfield, CA.,	4 minutes 24 Seconds						

Judges for the 15th Gold Panning Contests were: Patricia A. Coyne from Peculiar, MO. and Charles "Gypsy" Krosecz from Sugarland, TX. Official Starter: Al Marconi from Torrance, CA. Sponsors for this annual event: GOLD PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION of AMERICA and

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Photo by Sandra Medearis

TELLS OF TOOL-MAKING—Gunter Spreth of Hamburg, Germany explains how northern peoples made tools for survival.

## Scholar showcases Inuit tool making

By Sandra L. Medearis

Gunter Spreth, anthropologist and professor from Hamburg, Germany, for years has studied the ways of northern peoples. He has been fascinated by how the Inuit and Eskimos invented tools necessary for survival.

The Inuit and Eskimos, thousands of years ago, looked at bones and stones and saw tools: tools for hunting and fishing, tools for changing available resources into food and clothing.

During his annual summer study trip to Nome, Spreth shared his knowledge in several sessions at Carrie M. McLain Museum, demonstrating his findings to adult and children's groups.

Spreth's program of study was Innovative Inventions of the Inuit, one of the topics he has followed in northern studies for the past 45 years

At the sessions on June 19, Spreth paid homage to clever and innovating tool making, pulling tools out his collection of 400-year-old tools, and passing them around for hands-on appreciation. Spreth showed how the innovative implements fit the function needed by hunter-gatherers.

His own three-year apprenticeship under a skilled craftsman before university gave him the key to understanding ancient tool making, Spreth said.

His mentor craftsmen hated to describe what they were doing.

"They had pictures in their minds. They could see what they were to do.

They were similar to Inuit Eskimos—they thought in pictures, not in words," Spreth said. "A craftsman can understand things in many dimensions.

"The Inuit and Eskimo way of thinking allowed them to optimize a tool," he said. "We can learn. Words for communication are not enough. We can learn from the Inuit way of thinking. Spreth passed around a skin scraper of bone and flint. The creator of the tool had fashioned one side to fit the user's thumb and first two fingers to push the tool against an animal hide to clean and soften it for clothing or footwear. The other side of the tool had grooves to fit the middle and little finger for a firm grasp on the scraper.

The tool fit smaller hands.

"The men made them and the women used them," Spreth said, smiling.

The skin scraper tool like the example shown in Nome had drawn the interests of many museums and anthropologists, according to Spreth.

"It would be a prize winner among tools, This skin scraper is one of the best examples of anthropomorphic tools, tools to fit the hands of the users," he said.

Inuit beliefs and regard for animals also helped guide tool innovation. They wanted them to die quickly to save it from pain.

He has noted many examples in which northern peoples used specific animals for specific tools, Spreth told his audience of Alaska Natives and newcomers.

Spreth cited work by anthropologist Edward William Nelson. He found that Eskimos used fibers from whale ribs to scoop ice chips from fishing holes illustrating that hunters and gatherers were innovative craftsmen.

They looked at plants and saw tools.

### Poison for whales

Eskimos hollowed out holes in harpoons and spearheads where they would deposit a fast-acting poison made from roots of the monk's hood flower. Sometimes they smeared it on blades.

"After about three minutes, the whales fins and fluke would be paralyzed and it would drown quickly," Spreth told the 25 or so people gathered around the table at the museum. "One of the rules, the old rules, was to shorten their pain when you catch them." Spreth added that hence came the practice of clubbing fish to finish them quickly.

His travels over the Seward Peninsula, Spreth included Teller, where he saw a dog with a blackish-brownish bone.

Picking up the bone, Spreth realized it was part of a woodworking mallet. It turned out to be the under jaw of a walrus. The toolmaker had cut only enough away to make a handle.

Next, Spreth displayed a rib bone that had been made to catch fish. Split into a wishbone shape, each end had hooks that could move together in a pincer action when the user raised it or the fish attempted to escape.

"These are examples of how certain bones make specific tools," Spreth explained.

The Inuit also took tools that already in use and improved them. An example is the pump drill used for hole making and to start fire, often with driftwood.

"My father used to make us pump drills for toys on King Island, to make us think," Vince Pikonganna shared with the gathering.

"The people of the Arctic were able to create an array of tools using available materials. What kind of technical thinking both long ago and today? Everywhere I look I see genius," Spreth said.



Photo by Sandra Medearis

FITS THE HAND— Vince Pikonganna remembers how his father made tools when they lived on King Island



Photo By Sandra Medearis
MAKING HOLES—Parker Kenick
explores the art of making a pump
drill.

### Coffee-Rubbed Tenderloin

Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes Approximately 6 Servings Preparation Time: 2 hours Bake at 450°F for 20 minutes & 450°F for 30 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:

- 2 Tbsp. finely ground coffee 2 tsp. jerk seasoning
- 2 tsp. jerk seasoning 1 Tbsp. minced onion
- 2 Tbsp. lime juice  $1-1\frac{1}{2}$  lb. moose tenderloin

### Directions:

- Combine coffee, jerk seasoning, minced onion, and lime juice in a small bowl. Stir to combine.
- Gently rub coffee mixture onto all sides of the moose tenderloin.
   Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours.
- 3. Preheat oven to 450°F.4. Place tenderloin in a shallow pan and bake for 20 minutes, turning

after 10 minutes.

- Reduce heat to 300°F, leaving the tenderloin in the oven. Bake for 30 additional minutes or until internal temperature reaches 145°F.
- 6. Let cool to room temperature.
  Refrigerate overnight before serving.

## Nutrition Facts

## Nutrition Facts ize Per Serving

Amount Per Serving	
Calories	120
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	66
Sodium (mg)	64
Total Carbohydrate (g)	1
Fiber (g)	0
Protein (g)	25
Vitamin A (%)	0
Vitamin C (%)	4
Calcium (%)	0

### Tips:

\*To serve, slice into thin strips to eat individually or on a sandwich.
\*Pair with a colorful mix of vegetables for optimum mineral intake.

## Treadwell's tax would crush homebuyers

Treadwell would eliminate provision 30 million American families

U.S. Senate candidate Mead Treadwell is plugging a tax scheme that would crush homebuyers in Alaska, eliminating a provision over 30 million Americans rely on each year. Treadwell's plan would force Alaskans and Americans to pay thousands of dollars more when buying a house.

Treadwell's extreme tax scheme would eliminate the home mortgage interest deduction. The provision has been commonplace for American families hoping to buy homes and its elimination would shift the tax burden from wealthier Americans to lower-income households, strangling the finances of working Alaska fam-

"Mead Treadwell's tax scheme would not only raises taxes on everyday goods for Alaska households,

but eliminate a provision advancing the American dream of owning a home for thousands of working families in Alaska," said Max Croes, Communications Director for Alaskans for Begich.

Treadwell's 30 percent national sales tax would further complicate homeownership for Alaskans', as the tax would include mortgage interest.

Republicans, Democrats, and tax experts alike have criticized the scheme. Former President George W. Bush's administration rejected the proposal and said it would create "the largest entitlement program in because of the extreme poverty it would create among lower income Americans.

### How much would Treadwell's sales tax cost Alaskans?

Treadwell supports 30 percent National Sales Tax, elimination of home mortgage deduction

At the GOP debate in Homer,

Mead Treadwell strongly endorsed establishment of a 30 percent National Sales Tax. Treadwell joined Joe Miller in support of this tax, which would drive up the cost of basic consumer goods while eliminating the home mortgage deduction. The cost of living in Alaska already is 131 percent of the national average, and Treadwell's sales tax would make it even harder to afford living in Alaska.

"Mead Treadwell is completely out of touch with working families if he's proposing a 30 percent National Sales Tax," said Mike Wenstrup, Chairman of the Alaska Democratic Party.

How Much Would Alaskans Pav For Mead Treadwell's National Sales Tax?

· A \$200 load of groceries from Costco would cost \$260 with Treadwell's tax.

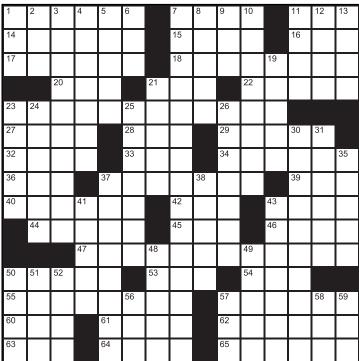
· A \$12 gallon of milk in rural

Alaska would cost \$16 with Treadwell's tax.

· A \$50 tank of gas would cost \$65 with Treadwell's tax.

· A new \$25,000 pickup would

cost \$32,5200 with Treadwell's tax. A new \$10,000 snowmachine would cost \$13,000 with Treadwell's



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- 1. Calla lily, for one
- 11. Egg cells
- 14. Foods prepared by straining or blending
- 15. Hip bones
- 16. Appear, with "up"
- 17. Even though
- 18. Feign
- 20. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
- 21. Congratulations, of a sort 22. Corporate department
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- 27. Blows it
- 28. Matterhorn, e.g.
- 29. Avid
- 32. Donnybrook 33. Toni Morrison's "
- 34. Kitchen appliances for cooking
- 36. Sylvester, to Tweety
- 37. Iron collar
- Maria'
- 40. Vehicle with caterpillar treads 42. Grand \_\_\_\_ ("Evangeline" setting)
- 43. "Don't bet \_\_\_!" (2 wds)
- 44. Truck Renting and Leasing Asso-
- ciation (acronym)
- 45. Persian, e.g.
- 47. Golf hole location (2 wds)
- 50. Quark flavor
- 53. Common deciduous tree

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 55. Helicopter landing place 57. Contacts quickly, perhaps
- 60. Afflict
- 61. Cheat, slangily
- 62. View from Jidda (2 wds)
- 63. "Don't give up!"
- 64. Wearing footgear
- 65. Inner shrine

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- 23. Dull knife for cutting envelopes (2 3. Someone chosen to decide a
  - disputed issue 4. Wee
  - 5. "Die Lorelei" poet
  - 6. "C'\_ \_ la vie!'
  - 7. Embezzled
  - 8. A-list 9. Order between "ready" and
  - 10. Revolt
  - 11. October birthstone
  - 12. Cast a ballot
  - 13. "Planet of the 19. Florida's Key \_\_\_\_
  - 21. Frigid
  - 23. Directions included two
  - and two rights
  - 24. Off the mark
  - 25. Knocking sound (hyphenated)
  - 26. Kitty 30. Second part
  - 31. Bad-mouth
  - 35. Arrive, as darkness 37. Runs clumsily
  - 38. Car luggage compartment
  - 41. Bay of Naples isle
  - 43. The Virgin Mary (2 wds)

  - 48. Bit of statuary
  - 49. Gambled
  - room on the Internet 51. Prince of Wales, e.g.
  - 52. Comrade in arms
  - Baby Baby" (Linda Ronstadt hit)
  - 57. Victorian, for one
  - 58. Basic monetary unit of Roma-
  - nia 59. "Casablanca" pianist



### **All Around the Sound**

**New Arrivals** 

Karmen Ethel Mae Stenek was born July 14 at 8:49 a.m. at ANMC in Anchorage. She weighed 9 lb 15 oz and was 21.5 inches long. Her parents are Lisa and Ken Stenek and brothers and sisters are Gabe, Sarah, Timary, Timothy, Norman and Caroline. They live in Shishmaref. Her paternal grandparents are Timothy (deceased) and Linda Stenek. Maternal grandparents are Clarence and Sarah (deceased) Tocktoo. She is named in memory of Ethel Karmun.

Mary M. Tom and Axel T. Cheemuk of St. Michael announce the birth of their son Axel Johnny Cheemuk, Jr., born July 2, at 6:43 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings (half brothers/sister): Kevin Long, 9; Staci Long, 7; and Wyatt

Phyllis R. Booth and Ramone L. Norman of Kotzebue announce the birth of their son Keenan Joseph Theodore Agiaq Norman, born July 4, at 10:33 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 21.75" in length. Brothers and sisters are: Tiffany, Karlas, Melissa, Marcus, Lisette, Camithia, Brian, Quintin and Debbie. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Eunice Hadley. Great- grandparents are Theodore and Phyllis Booth, and great-grandpa Andrew Joseph Booth. Paternal grandma is Amee Chantal Demuth.

Gloria A. and David Angi of Gambell announce the birth of their son Fred Alexander "Ayapghun" Angi, born July 5, at 10:24 p.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 22" in length. Siblings are Dana James, Derek Angi, Dena Angi, and Snowfyre Angi, His nephews are

Donavon Angi, and Davien Angi. Alice D. Ione and Morgan M. Jack, Sr. of White Mountain announce the birth of their daughter Isabella Celine Evangelina Myla Jack, born July 8, at 8:35 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are: Stanley I. Jack, 7; Morgan M. Jack, Jr., 4; Guy M.J. Ione, 3; and Justin S.P.A. Jack, 2.5. Maternal grand-

parents are Penny Ione, and the late Phillip Titus and grand grandpa Guy Ione, Sr., all of White Mountain. Paternal grandparents great-grandma Gertrude Martin, and the late Justina Steve Hale and Stanley I. Jack, Jr., all of Stebbins.



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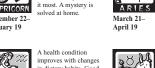
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with a household addi-tion. Good thinking, Pisces. An old friend

A health condition improves with changes in dietary habits. Good job, Aquarius. A home improvement proposal deserves a second

PISCES

February 19-March 20



GEMINI

May 21-

June 21

A special event draws near. Relax, Taurus. You will rise to the occasion. Email correspondence settles a debate once and for

Greedy Gemini, That

is what you must be this week if you are going to get anything done. You have ful-



VIRGO

September 22

August 23-

CANCER

Storms are brewing at home. Take cover, Leo. This is one battle you do not want to fight. A glowing review deserves a night on the town.





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October 23-

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September 23-October 22

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## Red Dog Mine celebrates 25 years

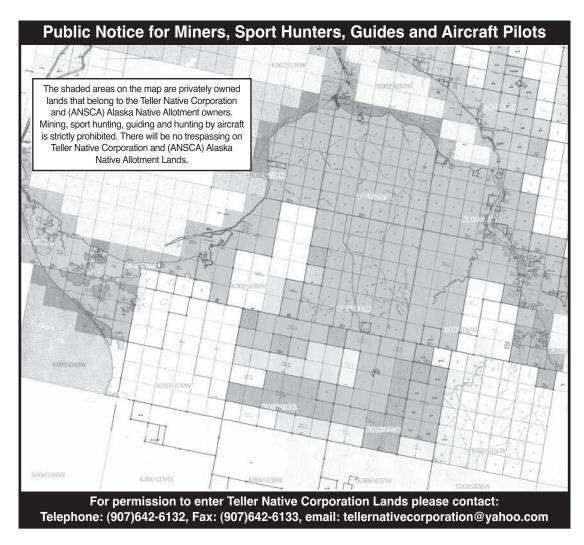
On Monday, the Red Dog Mine in Northwest Alaska held a celebration for mine employees in honor of its 25th anniversary. The mine is one of the largest zinc producers in the world and is often cited as a positive example of indigenous people and mining companies working together. Alaska Native Corporation, NANA Regional Corporation, Inc., owns the land on which the mine is situated and Teck Alaska, a subsidiary of Teck Resources Limited (Teck), is the operator.

The celebration was attended by a number of special guests, many of whom worked to make the mine a reality, including: former Governor Bill Sheffield, NANA Regional Corp. Chair Donald G. Sheldon, Teck President and CEO Don Lindsay, former NANA President Willie Hensley and past Chair Christina Westlake.

Since 1989, Red Dog Mine has provided more than

\$199 million in dividends to NANA shareholders and \$608 million of its \$1 billion mine proceeds to all Alaska Natives through the 7(i) "sharing" provisions of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, or ANCSA [ANK-SA]. The provision requires that Alaska Native Corporations (ANCs) share approximately 60 percent of revenues from developed ANCSA lands with other ANCs.

Red Dog Mine is an economic engine for Northwest Alaska, the state and the nation, paying approximately \$119 million as payment in lieu of taxes (PILT) to the Northwest Arctic Borough, providing 70 percent of U.S. zinc production and injecting more than \$1.5 billion into the Alaska economy. In 2013, more than 586 NANA shareholders worked at the mine for Teck and NANA companies operating at the mine, earning \$29.4 million and making up 54 percent of mine employees.



# Fishing Reports.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 AM, 12:20 PM and 6:20 PM

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## Saying It Sincerely

By Rev.Ross Tozzi, Pastor St. Joseph Catholic Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association Love Your Enemy

A natural response to violence, is to strike back. The idea of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" fits our sense of justice. As those in war zones painfully know, when we strike back there is often collateral damage and the truly innocent may suffer worse than those we intended to retaliate against.

The Old Testament commandment of an eye for an eye was meant to moderate vengeance; the punishment should not exceed the injury done. Jesus forbids even this proportionate retaliation. Jesus recognized that violence escalates and that even proportionate responses are unjust because they perpetuate the cycle of violence. Instead, Jesus teaches us to turn the other cheek, to respond to evil with good, and to love our enemies.

When Jesus was crucified on the cross, he showed us one way we can respond to evil. His next to last words were, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." Is this humanly possible? Could you turn the other cheek to someone who had shown no mercy to you?

Marc Berkowitz was just a little boy when he and his family were taken to a concentration camp under the jurisdiction of Joseph Mengele. Marc saw Mengele send his mother to the gas chamber. A couple of days later, Mengele asked the young boy, if he still believed in God. Marc knew that if he were to hate, it would be his undoing. Instead, he told Mengele. "Everything has been taken from me now. But God you will never take because he instilled this feeling in me, and only he can take it away."

Years later, Marc speculated how he would repay Mengele if he had the chance. "I don't want to see him suffer. Justice to me would be for him to spend time with me. I will be his servant again, very courteous. At the end of two years with me, he will say, 'Yes, we can teach our children not to hate.' Marc had no doubts he could redeem this evil man by loving his enemy.

## Join us for Sunday Evening Church Sundays at 6:00 p.m.

"For those out and about on the weekend"

Join us at Nome Nazarene on Sunday Evenings at 6 pm for. . . .

➤ A Bible Message ➤ Fellowship ➤ Worship

Relaxed and Friendly – Everyone is welcome!

For Information Contact
Pastor Paul Hartley
907 252-5773
Nome Nazarene Church
303 W. 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave, Nome, Alaska



## Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

**5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295** Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.

Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773

Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Church: 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer: 7 p.m.

7/17/14

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

### **Employment**

Nome Eskimo
Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for three (3) positions located in Nome, AK:

Youth Services Assistant: non-exempt, reg-

ular seasonal full-time position. The pay range is \$18.79/hour - \$21.15/hour (DOE). The position is open until 07/28/14.

is open until 07/28/14.
Tribal Services Specialist: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour - \$26.78/hour (DOE). The position

is open until 8/11/14: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour -\$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the After School Activities Coordinator position.

To be considered for employment, the report

must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 7/24

FOR SALE—1990 D65E KOMATSU DOZER \$19,000. Like New Undercarriage, Winch, Straight Blade. Runs Good. 300 E K Ph. 253-359-0563

### Trooper Beat

C Detachment ... No news reported

### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 07/14/2014 through

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 7/14 at 3:14 p.m. Nome Police and volunteer Ambulance and Firefighters were dispatched to 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue for a report of a four wheeler accident The accident happened when the juvenile wen

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The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

send a NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014.

If you have any questions or concerns,

Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012

1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors

adjournment thereof.

**30, 2014** to be valid.



A public hearing, as required by the Administration for Children and Families, will be held on August 12th, 2014 at 5:30 PM at 606 East I Street, to provide the Tribes in the Kawerak consortium, tribal members and other interested parties an opportunity to comment on the proposed activities described in the Child Care Development Fund Tribal Plan for the Period 10/01/14-09/31/18.

Copies of the plan will be made available at Kawerak, in tribal offices, and on www.kawerak.org.

Inspector of Elections

PO Box 650

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation

# NSHC

### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

### Available position:

### Maintenance Engineer I, **Plant Operations Department**

### **Purpose of Position:**

Provide skilled maintenance and complex repair work on the physical plant, hospital, campus grounds, and limited medical and non-medical equipment.

### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education Degree

One year of

Vocational-Technical college

Mechanical Operation and/or Maintenance or related discipline

Supervisory

**Experience** General (Non-supervisory) 1 - 5 year(s)

performing work in facilities

Credentials

maintenance program or related field Licensure, Certification, Etc.

Must have valid AK Driver's License; Asbestos Certification, Boiler Operator Class III, EPA 608 Certification Refrigerants and HAZWOPER Certification within 90 days of hire.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org

> (907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

### please contact our office at (907) 642-2308. Teller, Alaska 99778 **Wales Native Corporation**

## **Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice**

Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August

The Wales Native Corporation 41st Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on **Saturday, August 2, 2014** and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Saturday, August 2, 2014 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641, submit a letter to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529 or by e-mail at tcrisci\_wnc@yahoo.com.

## Nome Investigator I/II/III

(\$4,522-\$6,386 monthly)

The Public Defender Agency has an opening for a flexibly staffed Investigator (I/II/III) in the Nome office. The position information is available online through Workplace Alaska. All interested applicants must apply through the Workplace Alaska website at: www.workplace.alaska.gov

The State of Alaska is an AA/EOE

City Of Unalakleet • City Manager

**POSITION OBJECTIVES:** 

The City of Unalakleet is accepting resumes and cover letter for the position of City Manager. A copy of the full job description can be picked up at the City office or via email <a href="mailto:counk@alaska.com">counk@alaska.com</a>

**DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:** 

A bachelor's degree in Public Administration is strongly desired, but will consider experience. General knowledge of administrative aspects of municipal government, ability to work under pressure and make decisions in accordance with local ordinances and state laws. Requires strong leadership skills, communication, budget, and computer experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE:

Hourly: DOE - Salaried with annual contract

Open until filled; will start interviews within two weeks - July 22-29, 2014 range.

Submit resume and cover letter to:

City of Unalakleet, P.O. Box 28, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684.

### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2014 to:

> **Board of Directors** Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

(907) 443-3226

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

> Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

### **Real Estate**

FOR SALE- Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854



4br/2ba ON LARGE LOT Close to Nome Rec and School 402 E 5th Avenue - \$279,000

TRIPLEX Nice ROI

Central location, 3 studio apartments Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movie 302 East Kings \$150,000

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA

DONNA MARIE LOT 3 OWNER FINANCE General zoning, lots are 75'x205

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER Patented mining claim
Property is on both sides of the Snake River
Patented \$621,000

12X16 CABIN ON 5 ACRES NEAR SNAKE nly 10 minutes from town but feels a world awa Cabin is small but new and very sturdy Lot 8 Katie Drive \$45,000



### SAVE MONEY - LOW FUEL USE

Warm and welcoming Vaulted ceilings, nice deck, vinyl Newer kitchen and windows 405 G St - \$198,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

### **HOUSE FOR SALE:** 1000 East Front Street



- Five Star Plus energy-efficient comfortable unique Nome home with ocean view
- 2614 sq. ft. gross living area on 10,071 sq. ft. lot.
- 3 significant heating sources: passive solar; woodstove; and in-floor.
- Stainless steel kitchen appliances with
- Soapstone wood stove with marble mantel and natural rock background wall.
- Ceiling fans, tract lighting, marble floors in 1st floor and 2nd floor arctic entries.
- Marble master bathroom with Jacuzzi tub. Australian Cypress hardwood floors throughout.
- Vaulted cedar ceiling and crystal chandelier in Great Room.
- · HRV system, cedar wrap-around deck, large lush backyard and much more.

Reason for Selling: Retiring in 3 years. Call Ray Droby (443-6075).



Portable cabin 10x25 with sleeping loft full bath and kitchen \$45,000 delivered to Nome.

Other sizes available, www.portablecedarcabins.com 208-263-6947 Ask for Dave

### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

- "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"
- ·Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome





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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manage

(907) 443-5220 (907) 443-5318 Fax: Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

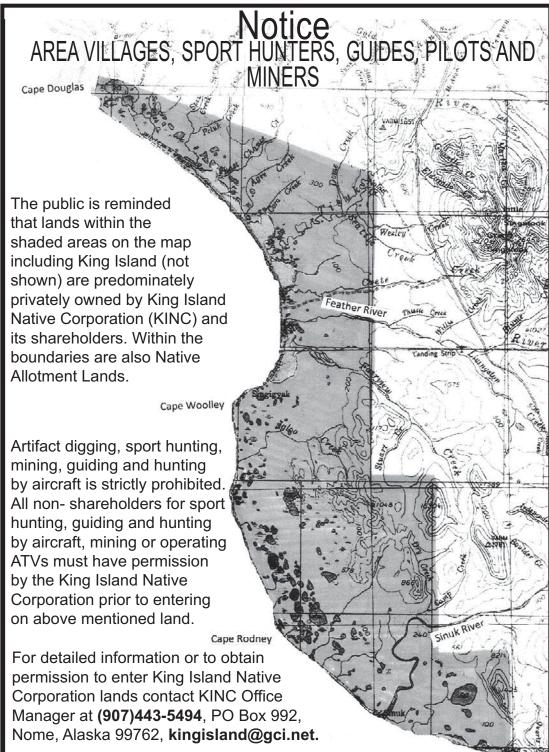


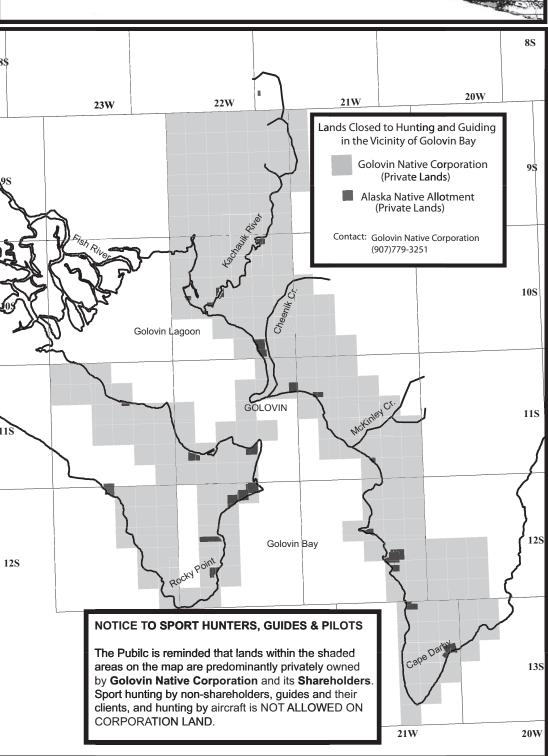
## PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262





### More Seawall

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off the road and struck a pole surrounding a fire hydrant. The juvenile was taken Norton Sound Regional Hospital by EMS for what appeared to be minor injuries.

On 7/14 at 4:57 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a residence on 4th Avenue for a report of a minor that had consumed alcohol. The minor had the odor of alcohol on his person. The minor provided a sample of his breath which resulted in being issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alco-

On 7/14 at 10:23 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a report of an assault taking place on the West side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Gene Oxereok, 62, for Assault in the Third Degree, Domestic Violence and Vio-lating the Order and Conditions of his Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 7/15 at 2:33 a.m. Nome Police Department were made aware of a bear in town near the cemetery. At approximately 3:50 a.m. the bear was terminated by Nome Police Department and Alaska Fish and Game. REMINDER: Please keep your trash secure, as well as your dog food if it is being kept outside.

On 7/16 at 2:35 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a Sexual Assault occurring on the west side of town. The investigation is currently still ongoing.

On 7/16 at 8:02 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a domestic assault occur-

ring on the west side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Nora Brown, 44, for Assault Third Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating her Order and Conditions of Release. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. No bail was set.

On 7/17 at 1:05 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of a female unwilling to leave a residence. The investigation led to Magdeline Omiak, 26, being on Conditions of Release and she transported to AMCC for Violating those conditions. According to her conditions, Magde-line is not to possess or consume alcohol.

On 7/18 at 3:02 a.m. the Nome Police Department made contact with Martin Lincoln, 32, near Bering Street. Investigation led to his arrest for Violating his Conditions of Probation. He was transported

On 07/18 at 8:43 p.m. Nome Police conducted a traffic stop on an ATV traveling south on Bering Street, failing to turn off onto several side roads. The driver, Aggie Attungana, was issued a citation for Operating an Off-Road Vehicle on State High-

On 7/18 at 9:41 p.m. The Nome Police Depart-Off 7/16 at 9.4 p.m. The Nome Police Department was dispatched downtown for a report of a passed out male inside a business. Investigation led to the arrest of Ronald Ozenna Jr, 36, for Indecent Exposure in the Second Degree and Disorderly Conduct. Ronald was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and then to AMCC with

On 7/18 at 10:48 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a reported domestic dispute on War-ren Place. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Chad Wilson, 21, for Assault in the Fourth, Domestic Violence. Chad was remanded at AMCC and held there without bail.

On 7/18 at 11:07 p.m. The Nome Police Department was dispatched downtown for a female who was passed out on the seawall. The investigation led to the arrest of Charlene Brown, 24, for Indecent Exposure in the Second Degree. Charlene was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and then transported to AMCC with a \$250.00 bail.

On 7/18 at 11:35 p.m. Nome Police were dispatched to Third Avenue for a reported assault with a weapon. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Frank Kavairlook Jr, 34, for hitting an elderly male in the head with a hammer. The elderly male was transported to NSRH for medical assistance Frank was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Third Degree and held there without bail.

On 7/20 at 12:52 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to Front Street for a fight between two inpatched to Front Steer for a light between two in-toxicated parties. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Donald Oliver, 34, for Disorderly Conduct. Oliver was remanded to AMCC and held there with

On 7/20 at 4:37 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a residence on Warren Place for a re-ported assault in progress between multiple parties. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Andrew Kelly, 32, for Harassment in the First Degree. Kelly was transported to AMCC and held there on a \$500 bail. Investigation in the assault continue and additional parties involved were transported to NSRH for medical assistance.

On 7/20 at 7:06 p.m. The Nome Police Department was dispatched to the west end of town on a report of trespassing. The investigation led to the arrest of Brent Lockwood, 35, for Probation Violation. Brent was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and then taken to AMCC. No bail was set.

PUBLIC NOTICE

 $2014\ 2^{ND}\ QUARTER\ MEETING$ OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

You are hereby notified that the 2014 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority will be held on Tuesday, July 29, 2014 between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm in White Mountain, AK at the White Mountain IRA building and between 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm in Golovin, AK at the Chinik Eskimo Community IRA building.

## Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-06-02 An Ordinance Amending Section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Rate of Tax by 1% on All Items During the Months of June, July and August.

This ordinance had first reading on June 25, 2014

ing/final passage on July 14, 2014, but was then tabled until the regular meeting of the Council on July 28, 2014 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the

## Court

### Week ending 7/18 Civil

Lincoln, Precious A.E. v. Fagundes, Joseph R.; Civil Protective Order Symetra Assigned Benefits Service Company v. Ahkinga, Lenora; Superior Court Misc Petition

Hindman, William T. v. Osborne, Wilma L.; Civil Protective Order Barr, Dorothy v. Apok, III, Robert; Civil Protective Order Reitheimer, Jason v. City Of Nome; Appeal from District Court

Ningealook, Norman v. Obruk, Annie and Antoghame, Leon; Petition for Disestab-

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Huntsinger, Sarah v. Waggner, Randy; Civil Protective Order
Rietheimer, Jason v. Petkevis, Anthony; Civil Protective Order
Small Claims
Cornerstone Credit Service, LLC v. Akeya, Corey; Small Claims Less Than \$2500
Criminal

1/4/1/05): 2NO-14-26CR Order to Modify or Revol

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Troy Mokiyuk (4/1/95); 2NO-14-26CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672835; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Revoke all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-318CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Troy Mokiyuk (4/1/95); 2NO-14-35CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192216; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Troy Mokiyuk (4/1/95); 2NO-14-36CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192666; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Troy Mokiyuk (4/1/95); 2NO-14-318CR CTN 003: Theft 3°; Date of Violation: 5/19/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; 6 months flat; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 er case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Woodrow Kitchen (7/23/86); 2NO-12-916CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111176586; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days.

term revoked and imposed: 3 days. State of Alaska v. Woodrow W. Kitchen (7/23/86); 2NO-13-714CR Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; DV; Date of Violation: 7/23/13; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3 years; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in consolidate of the days to incorporate and the paid its in eastered to jail. Palies Toils nection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50.00 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 715/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry/damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in a local option community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Al-cohol/substance abuse assessment by 7/31/14; Participate in and complete rec-ommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 30 days residential treatment if recommended; May ask court to review this order w/in 7 days; File proof by

State of Alaska v. Arthur K. Kakoona (1/6/77); 2NO-13-203CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; AThu: 113676268; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, report to the Nome Court on 8/25/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence.

State of Alaska v. Arthur Kakoona (1/6/77); 2NO-13-558CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATh: 113672628; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: 3 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-132-203CR, report to the Nome Court on 8/25/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Arthur Kakoona (1/6/77); 2NO-14-117CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV;

Date of Violation: 2/22/14; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 8/25/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hear-

ing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/15/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Susie Olanna without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in
his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store;
Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
ate of Alaska v. Arthur Kakoona (1/6/77); 2NO-14-117CR CTN 002: Assault 4; DV;
CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001 (CT 2 of indictment amended to misdo); Date of Vio-

lation: 2/22/14; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 8/25/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to Jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/15/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Susie Olanna without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence;

Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to war-rantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Lynn Kavairlook (8/15/91); No Valid Operator's License;
Date of Offense: 4/10/13; Classification: Non-classified; Any app./perf. bond in this
case is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50
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State of Alaska v. Ethan E. Kulowiji (9/11/96); 22NO-14-231CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 4/15/14; Police Training Surcharge: \$10 to be paid to clerk of court 1 year; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/11/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.05/1(b).

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State of Alaska v. Gregory Saclamana (11/26/90); 2NO-13-469CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678442; Violated conditions of probation; Probation

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State of Alaska v. Gregory Saclamana (11/26/90); 2NO-14-445CR Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 7/11/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years; charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Sub-ject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by PHS. Patriciate in and complete recommended treatment and officers.

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State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (9/2/92); 2NO-14-390CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault IV; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 7/17/14.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook; 2NO-14-419CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DOLP; Charge 002: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/16/14.

State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook; 2NO-14-429CR CTN 001: Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date of Violation (no indication); 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

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State of Alaska v. Esther J. Olanna (12/12/81); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Harassment 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/10/14.

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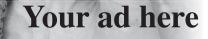
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CASCADING BOOM (top)— Colin Daugherty, middle, explains the cascading boom designed to guide oil towards the skimmer to Wesley Okbaok, left, and Jacob Okbaok, right.

CLOSING THE GAP— Chadux response team member Dan Powell awaits instructions to take down boom deployed across the washout at the Teller sandspit.

## Valuable lessons

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Arctic, residents of the region are anxious to learn what measures are taken to prevent an oil spill or mitigate one if a spill or vessel accident were to occur. The Alaska Nanuuq Commission and the Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition are active in providing input in the US Coast Guard's Port Access Route Study and also work with federal legislators to pro-

vide marine mapping for possible alternative shipping routes in hopes of lessening impacts to communities and subsistence resources, said Jack Omelak.

The urgent interest in the health and integrity of the marine environment for Bering Strait region residents was a lesson learned for industry observer Captain Dan Nutt,

director for regulatory affairs with Kirby Offshore Marine. Nutt said in an interview with the Nome Nugget he felt the drill was a success. "I have a better appreciation for the stakeholders and for the folks who live in the area," he said. "I understand that the industry can do a better job on reaching out and letting them know what is going on."

Nutt said that although stringent prevention and spill plans are in place and are up for review every five years, it is not enough to put a legal ad in the paper to announce the public review process. "We don't have to wait for a plan review to visit the communities and explain what we do," said Nutt.

This drill mostly dealt with tug and barge companies that transport fuel up and down the coast of western Alaska. Cheryl Fultz, environmental compliance specialist with Delta Western said that tug and barge companies have not had an increase in vessel traffic through the Bering Strait in the past few years. She said in an email correspondence with the *Nugget* that this drill was more or less an experiment. "Every year our vessels are inspected and subject to

"It's simple to put boom in the water. The tricky part is to get boom in the right place in a quick and efficient manner."

- Matt Melton, Chadux

drills by ADEC," she wrote. "These are both the planned and unannounced kind. This year all the plan holders within the vessel program of ADEC were asked to participate in the Port Clarence drill in lieu of being drilled on our own. My impression of the drill is that it is a first step." She learned the most from Wesley Okbaok.

"When you meet a gentleman like Wesley, you realize all of the talent available in this region. This community lives off of the sea, and to that end they know every nuance of how the waters behave."

Okbaok described the way tide comes in at Port Clarence, how the tides are very minute and that the wind plays more of a role than the tide itself. "This type of local knowl-

edge can be utilized during a spill," said Fultz.

After the drill, Melton said, the biggest lesson learned was the reality of seeing the channel between Teller and Brevig Mission.

The terrific force of the current forced a change on how to deploy boom and at what angle.

DEC's Kotula agreed. "The response strategy for that area is going

to require some adjustment,"
Kotula said.
"It's safe to say there is a better way to position the boom."
Vitus Marine Safety & Environ mental Manager Kevin O'Shea echoed

the lesson learned.

"There were several items that were being tested during this exercise, the first was the ability to move spill response equipment located in Nome, to Teller. This was performed successfully," O'Shea wrote in an email to the *Nugget*.

"The second item was to test the Geographical Response Strategy for the Grantley Harbor Entrance as described in the Regional Response Plan.We learned that the GRS for this location needs to be modified based on the actual conditions that were experienced in Teller."

The collective feeling after the drill was positive. Kotula said the information gained from the drill was substantial. "We have pages and pages of notes and documents to go

through," Kotula said. "It was a welldone exercise that will help us to improve the contingency plans."

Those who look out for protection of subsistence users also had good words to say. Jack Omelak said in an email to the *Nugget*, "From the Alaska Nanuuq Commission and Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition's perspective, the drill was a success as it illustrated the commitment of the agencies involved to at least begin to develop an oil spill/ hazard response process within our region."

Gay Sheffield echoed the sentiment. "Everybody learned something new about the logistics of spill response in the Grantley Harbor area, both the people who live here and those spill responders who will come in from afar," she said. "I am very glad the visiting responders said this was the first step. To be best prepared, we all need to work as a team to become more informed about our collective strength and the options we have to mitigate and respond to maritime crises."

Omelak added modification of the drill due to rough weather was initially cause for concern.

"But in order to provide solutions it is best to understand what the challenges are, or may be, and I think this limited exercise was the beginning of identifying the challenges to responding in western Alaska," he said.

"From the perspective of those we represent, we were excited to be a part of this initial drill and hope to be included in subsequent and more broad efforts as development, oil spill, and mitigation directly affects

the marine mammal users that we represent."

"We hope to be able to help develop as federal marine co-managers, with agencies such as Chadux in the near future, a contact list or protocols for local and immediate responders as many agencies and locals face the same immediate questions: who do we call or contact? How should it be done, and with what equipment?" Omelak suggested.

Realizing that this drill is a small piece of the puzzle to develop adequate oil spill and disaster policies in this region, Omelak made the case for cooperation between area residents and spill experts.

"It is evident that a network of local users with local knowledge, combined with technical knowledge about oil spills, and outreach campaigns for communities is needed," Omelak wrote.

"Of course mitigation is important, but more importantly is the prevention of oil spills or disasters."

Recognizing the gap of knowledge in the communities of what is required of tug and barge transporters and local oil storage facilities, Chadux management as well as DEC's marine vessel manager John Kotula and industry representatives such as Kevin O'Shea and Captain Dan Nutt agreed that it would be a good idea to travel to Nome and maybe Teller and Brevig Mission to hold townhall meetings to inform the communities about oil spill prevention and response and what goes into





FISHING AND MINING — A gold dredge motors by nets set by a fishing boat at East Beach, on Friday, July 25.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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## Common Council rejects taxing miners and tourists

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council tossed out a measure headed to the October ballot asking voters to approve a summer season sales tax increase from five percent to six

It would be more trouble than benefit to the budget, the Council

Councilmember Jerald Brown tried to amend the resolution to lower the tax by one percent during

winter months to balance the onepercent summer increase, but that amendment did not fly, nor did the main motion to put the summer tax hike on the municipal ballot.

City Clerk Tom Moran said the varied tax rate would be hard to administer at the tax desk. He couldn't quantify the costs for the accounting burden, but "we'd have to know which people were continuing the lower winter tax at four percent too long or the six percent summer tax

longer than necessary," Moran said. "I think we're opening another can of worms," Councilmember

Randy Pomeranz said. Councilmember Stan Andersen agreed, wondering what would happen when the number of miners and

visitors decreased and the City

would have to ask the voters to get rid of the tax. "I'd rather see us cut the budget

than start taxing," he said.
Councilman Matt Culley thought

it was "hysterical," for the Council to be considering a change in both the tax rate and the mill rate.

The Council voted down the whole up-and-down tax scheme.

### Miners complain

In other business, the Council heard from gold miners during public comment for almost an hour straight, as each person came to the podium to register annoyance or more at a letter City Manager Josie Bahnke sent to Commissioner Joe Balash of state Dept. of Natural Re-

The letter asked for help from the state for staffing and costs incurred to host gold miners using offshore leases sold by the state in 2011.

The letter asked for stiffer penalties and emphasized the social costs from gold miners flocking to Nome. Bahnke apologized.

She did not intentionally cast miners in a bad light, she said. However, in emphasizing the burden of the summer visitors, the letter to DNR Commissioner Joe Balash said, that "to date, there has been some economic benefit from the offshore mining, but the negative social impacts that we are experiencing far outweigh the benefits.'

Hogwash, the miners said.

They were spending big bucks in Nome. What were the negative social impacts they asked? Mayor Denise Michels gave them an exammple.

People were trading gold for heroin, Michels said.

Poppycock, miner Vern Adkison continued on page 4



Photo by Diana Haecker

SUMMERCISE - Five and six year old Summercise participants gave a colorful dance performance at the end of the annual summer activity for kids, on July 24 . See full story on the 2014 Summercise starting on page 10.

## Steiger named acting NVFD fire chief

By Sandra L. Medearis

City Manager Josie Bahnke has relieved Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Matt Johnson of his duties as the head of the volunteer fire brigade effective July 18, Bahnke confirmed.

Johnson served in the capacity for seven years, succeeding Fire Chief Wes Perkins.

Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Steiger has taken the position of acting fire chief with firefighter Jimmy West Jr. backing him up as assistant chief.

"I have given 14 years of dedicated service to the community of Nome," Johnson said Monday. "All I did was to put in a bid on a job. That's all I'm going to say."

Johnson referred to a controversy over a contract he bid for servicing and repairing the City's emergency

and light duty vehicles.

Bahnke declined to comment on the firing Monday, deeming it a "personnel matter."

Steiger said that the NVFD officers-Steiger, West, Battalion Chief Chuck Fagerstrom, captains and lieutenants-had been meeting to process candidates to put forward to Bahnke for the chief's job.

The City pays a stipend to the fire chief of \$600 per month. Otherwise, the department is an all-volunteer organization.

NVFD was established over 75 years ago.

The department is considering candidate qualifications and carefully evaluating to find candidates to

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## Musk ox gores and kills yet another sled dog in Nome

By Diana Haecker

A musk ox has gored and killed yet another dog on Saturday, July 26, at the Nome dog lot off Little Creek Road, where several dog mushers keep their sled dog teams.

The dog named Onslo belonged to Mitch Erickson.

Erickson said he fed his four dogs on Friday night around 9:30 p.m. and everything was fine. He kept

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two dogs in a chain-link dog pen attached to a shelter barn.

The other two dogs were tethered to poles with access to food dishes and doghouses.

Erickson said his son Tucker went to play with the dogs at noon on Saturday. Tucker discovered that something went terribly wrong. "He found the pen trashed, the two dogs that were in the pen running around loose," described Erickson. As soon as Erickson arrived at the scene, he saw the destruction and he realized that one dog, Onslo, who had been tethered to a pole, was missing. Onslo's doghouse was tossed on its side, the chain of the dog was missing and there were musk ox hoof prints and skid marks of hooves in the dog's gravel circle.

About ten yards away, the dog pen, consisting of several connected chain-link panels and a chain-link gate, was bent inward and completely destroyed. It looked like a

bulldozer has hit the fence structure and knocked it over. Traces of blood were on the ground and on the fence.

Erickson alerted his longtime kennel partner Diana Adams, who also keeps her dogs at the lot.

Adams alerted several other dog owners including Chrystie Salesky and John Handeland and told them a musk ox attack had occurred and that a dog was missing.

While Erickson went home to get his truck, Handeland arrived from the road that leads to Erickson's dog lot from the west off Center Creek Road. Looking for the missing dog, Diana Adams walked towards Handeland. "She just gave me the 30second version of what happened, when we discovered a huge blood stain on the ground," said Handeland. Adams then started to call Onslo's name and heard a sound coming from a pool at the side of the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

DESTROYED - A musk ox attacked and damaged a chainlink dog pen with two dogs inside as well as goring a dog that was tethered outside the pen, on Saturday, July 26.

### Letters —

Dear Editor:

The community should create a musk ox farm. It seems that the musk ox are seeking refuge there. Debra Samson Bethel, Alaska

Dear Editor.

SB21 has been touted as the More Alaska Production Act. A more accurate description is Minimize Alaska's Profits Act. Historically, instability in the Middle East has driven the price of oil higher. Shouldn't Alaska shareholders benefit from the higher prices too? I'm voting yes on Proposition One, because the majority of our legislators forgot which "Board Room" they were in when they cast their vote.

Laura Bonner Anchorage, Alaska

Dear Nancy,

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

152 Where Are You?

Recent news proclaims that air carriers are now making profits. Now it is time for Alaska Airlines to restore the third passenger jet. Flight 152, to service Nome and Anchorage. Most folks who have seen the movie *Titanic* where the passengers were packed shoulder to shoulder into the lower decks where they could sing, dance and party. Alaska Airlines passengers can identify with these conditions, except for the dancing. We do enjoy talking with our friends. On ships it was called steerage, on planes it is called coach. Some of us are old enough to remember when passengers got a meal with real silverware, linen napkins and a hot towel to refresh us. Well, those days are long gone and replaced with warm juice and pretzels. The real inconvenience for Nomeites and our neighbors is the lack of the mid-day third jet. It's been almost a year since Flight 152 has disappeared. The impacts on the flying public are more than major inconveniences. Folks connecting from villages have to spend

an extra day in Nome. Folks trying to make an afternoon appoint-

ment in Anchorage have to fly into Anchorage a day early and need

good luck trying to find a hotel during the tourist season. Folks trying to connect to Seattle and beyond have to plan to sleep at SeaTac till they can make a connection. Both flights out of Nome are booked and overbooked. If a person has an emergency or unplanned need to fly to Anchorage they are facing a scarcity of seats. Of course mail

and cargo are also impacted by the lack of flights.

Like many Alaskans, I take a great deal of pride in myself for being able to use common sense to make good decisions. I'm a believer in that if something doesn't make sense, it's probably not the truth. Now don't get me wrong, I'll give just about anyone the benefit of the doubt, but I'll probably also do my homework to verify whether what you told me is actually truthful. Like Ronald Reagan said, "Trust but verify."

In the current oil tax debate, one side is saying that SB21 is just another Big Oil giveaway. The other side is saying that the flaws in ACES resulted in oil production declines. They're promising that SB21 would fix things and put Alaska back on track by boosting oil production thereby creating lucrative jobs that Alaskans need.

I have read media reports, academic papers, editorials, and even the legislation itself over the last few months. Truth be told, I still can't make heads or tails out of it.

As a registered Republican, I agree that cutting taxes is generally a good thing, but SB21 leaves a giant void on my radar and many questions left unanswered. After all, SB21 is supposed to be a flat tax. A flat tax sounds good, it sounds reasonable, and it sounds simple to understand. But anyone willing to dig deeper will soon discover numerous complex tax credits woven into the framework of the bill in such a fashion that they can't help but wonder if it was written by Big Oil itself.

I'm left feeling disappointed by most of this. Because I have so many questions, I am left to draw just one conclusion; I would rather keep what I already have and understand than jump blindly into the unknown because some politicians and Big Oil are promising the grass will be greener on the other side.

August 19th, I'm voting Yes on Prop 1.

Adam R. Lust Nome, AK

## A Look at the Past



RIDING THE RAILS - A pup mobile hauls a boat and supplies up the old Kougarok railroad bed enroute to

# Frank Karrer Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Pilgrim Hot Springs in 1914. Back then, it took Nomeites days not hours to reach the Springs.

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## Strait Action

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### ICC declaration calls for better cooperation among **Inuit organizations**

The Nunatsiaq News reports that the Inuit Circumpolar Council's 12th general assembly took place in Inuvik. It ended on July 24 with a declaration to promote better knowledge sharing between Inuit organizations and the rest of the world.

Inuit leaders from Canada, Greenland, Chukotka and Alaska meet every four years to discuss issues of importance for circumpolar residents. At this year's meeting, they signed and adopted the Kitigaaryuit Declaration, which outlines 51 principles meant to guide the ICC's activities over the next four years.

The declaration urges Inuit regions to develop more communitybased monitoring and to strengthen links with other Inuit organizations to share that knowledge.

The declaration also calls to convene an Inuit economic summit sometime in the next four years to encourage collaboration among Inuit businesses, as well as an Inuit-specific convention on wildlife management and planning.

Outgoing ICC chair Aqqaluk Lynge of Greenland signed off on the declaration. ICC's new chair is Okalik Eegeesiak of Canada.

"We know that the world is looking to our homeland to develop our renewable and non-renewable resources and Inuit must be at the table as discussions and decisions are being made about activities in our own backyard," Eegeesiak said in a July 24 release.

"Inuit will still be in the Arctic when the last barrel of oil and the final piece of ore is extracted from our land.'

Eggesiak assumes the role of chair alongside Duane Smith, returning president of ICC Canada, Jimmy Stotts, president of ICC Alaska, Tatiana Achirgina of ICC Chukotka and incoming president of ICC Greenland, Hialmar Dahl.

The next ICC General Assembly will be hosted in Barrow in 2018.

### Court overturns listing of the Beringia population of bearded seals

The U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska last week overturned the National Marine Fisheries Service 2012 listing of the Beringia population of bearded seals as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The Beringia population of bearded seals can be found within Alaska and U.S. lands and waters.

In order to list a species under the Endangered Species Act, NMFS must show a connection between the scientific data and the decision to list. NMFS admitted that the Beringia population is currently at healthy levels but decided to list the population anyway. Alaska and others sought to overturn the threatened listing on the grounds that the decision lacked the necessary scientific evidence to support the decision.

"The State is committed to the sustainable management of its wildlife, but in this instance there was no demonstrated need to list the seals," Department of Fish and Game Commissioner Cora Campbell said. "We are pleased that the court acted on the admission by NMFS that it lacked any reliable data as to the actual impact on the bearded seal population as a result of the loss of sea-ice out to end of the century. We are also pleased with the Court's finding that in this case forecasting more than 50 years into the future is simply too speculative."

### NOAA-led study shows Alaska fisheries and communities at risk from ocean acidification

Ocean acidification is driving changes in waters vital to Alaska's valuable commercial fisheries and subsistence way of life, according to new NOAA-led research that will be published online in Progress in Oceanography.

Many of Alaska's nutritionally and economically valuable marine fisheries are located in waters that are alexperiencing acidification. Communities in southeast and southwest Alaska face the highest risk from ocean acidification because they rely heavily on fisheries that are expected to be most affected by ocean acidification, and have un-

derlying factors that make those communities more vulnerable, such as lower incomes and fewer employment opportunities.

The term "ocean acidification" describes the process of ocean water becoming more acidic as a result of absorbing nearly a third of the carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere from human sources. This change in ocean chemistry is affecting marine life, particularly the ability of shellfish, corals and small creatures in the early stages of the food chain to build skeletons or

Studies show that red king crab and tanner crab, two important Alaskan fisheries, grow more slowly and don't survive as well in more acidic waters. Alaska's coastal waters are particularly vulnerable to ocean acidification because of cold water that can absorb more carbon dioxide, and unique ocean circulation patterns, which bring naturally acidic deep ocean waters to the sur-

"We went beyond the traditional approach of looking at dollars lost or species impacted; we know these fisheries are lifelines for native communities and what we've learned will help them adapt to a changing ocean environment," said Jeremy Mathis, Ph.D., co-lead author of the study, an oceanographer at NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle, and the director of the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences Ocean Acidification Research Center.

The research presented in the new study examines the potential effects on a state where the fishing industry supports over 100,000 jobs and generates more than \$5 billion in annual revenue and helps maintain the U.S. balance of trade in the global economy. Additionally, approximately 120,000 people or roughly 17 percent of Alaskans rely on subsistence fisheries for most, if not all of their dietary protein. Fishery-related tourism also brings in \$300 million annually.

'Ocean acidification is not just an ecological problem - it's an economic problem," said Steve Colt, Ph.D., co-author of the study and an economist at the University of

Alaska Anchorage. "The people of coastal Alaska, who have always looked to the sea for sustenance and prosperity, will be most affected. But all Alaskans need to understand how and where ocean acidification threatens our marine resources so that we can work together to address the challenges and maintain healthy and productive coastal communities."

The study recommends that residents and stakeholders in vulnerable regions prepare for this environmental challenge and develop response strategies that incorporate community values and needs. "This research allows planners to think creatively about ways to help coastal communities withstand environmental change," said Sarah Cooley, Ph.D., co-lead author who was at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution while doing the research and is now science outreach manager at Ocean Conservancy, in Washington, D.C. "Adaptations can be tailored to address specific social and environmental weak points that exist in a community.'

### **BOEM** calls for Information and Nominations for Potential 2017 Oil and Gas Lease Sale

The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management last week issued a Call for Information and Nominations for potential Oil and Gas Lease Sale 242, proposed for the Beaufort Sea Planning Area off Alaska in 2017.

The 45-day call seeks to gather information about specific areas within the Beaufort Sea Planning Area that have the most promising oil and gas resource potential, while also increasing the agency's understanding about environmentally sensitive habitats and important social and cultural uses - including vital Alaska Native subsistence activities – that also exist within the area.

Issuing the Call is an early step in the bureau's approach to leasing offshore Alaska, as established in the Department of the Interior's 2012-2017 Outer Continental Shelf Oil & Gas Leasing Program. The call does not indicate a final decision about any areas that may be offered for lease in the future.

The Call is designed to provide BOEM with information about interest in offshore oil and gas leasing by requesting that industry identify specific blocks in the Beaufort Sea Program Area that appear promising for oil and gas exploration and develop-

BOEM also asks for comments relevant to BOEM's analysis of areas for potential leasing as well as areas that should be considered for exclusion from leasing due to conflicting values, uses or environmental concerns. Interested parties are encouraged to be as specific as possible in explaining why an area should be ex-

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, July 31

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

### Friday, August 1

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Saturday, August 2

\*Ranger Talks \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting BLB Visitors Center 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Sunday, August 3

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

### Monday, August 4

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, August 5

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*NPC W.S. \*NPC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting \*Native Games

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala **Council Chambers** 6:00 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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### Wednesday, August 6

Nome Rec Center

\*Tundra Tots Programs \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

BLB Visitors Center BLB Visitors Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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NVFD CHIEF MATT JOHNSON- Johnson has been relieved of his duties by City Manager Josie Bahnke. Assistant Chief Jerry Steiger has been named acting fire chief.

## NVFD

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fit needs of the firefighting mission and a right fit for the community, Steiger said.

Meanwhile, "the community will be well taken care of by all the firefighters. It is a team of dedicated volunteers," Steiger said. "The core of the department is still very much intact.'

Johnson has been involved in a flap over a bid for the contract to repair and maintain the City's emergency vehicles and light duty trucks, altogether numbering 32 vehicles.

Two mechanic shops put in bids, Johnson's Nome Machine Works and Trinity Sails Repair, owned by Rolland Trowbridge.

Bahnke sought approval of the Nome Common Council to award the contract to Trowbridge who bid an hourly rate of \$10 less than Johnson and a margin on parts of 25 percent to Johnson's 35 percent.

However, Johnson put in a timely bid protest in compliance with City

In his protest, Johnson took issue with Trowbridge's qualifications and shop premises and his ability to do the work on sophisticated technology in the emergency vehicles, including a \$700,000 firefighting vehicle.

Trowbridge produced certificates Bahnke found satisfactory, and put forth his name for the contract award once more.

However, the Council raised issues with Trowbridge performing a vehicle shop business in a General Use Zone. The City's attorney nullified the zoning issue as an impediment to awarding the bid to Trowbridge.

The Council approved a resolution giving him the contract at their July 28 meeting.

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cluded or leased under special conditions and provide applicable supporting information. Comments might include information about geological conditions, such as bottom hazards; archaeological sites on the seabed or near shore; multiple uses of the area, including navigation and subsistence; and other socioeconomic, biological or environmental information.

BOEM will make decisions about potential areas for leasing after evaluating industry interest in the resource potential of specific areas and continuing its analysis of scientific information and traditional knowledge regarding environmental issues and potential conflicts with uses such as subsistence activities. Any future lease sale in the Beaufort Sea Planning Area would also undergo thorough environmental reviews and consultations under the National Environmental Policy Act and other

The call for information and nominations is available on the BOEM website at www.boem.gov/ak242.

## Common Council

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said.

There was a heroin problem in Homer where he lived and also in Barrow, but there was no gold min-

Miners took exception to not receiving a copy of the letter while the Council, Port Commission, Sitnasuak and Bering Straits native corporations, Nome Eskimo Community and Kawerak had been Cc'ed at the bottom of the letter.

The City wants to craft a MOA with the DNR to ensure that benefits accrue to the community from the impact and to maximize the social and economic benefits of resource development for Nome.

The agreement would outline commitments from both the state and the City pursuant to getting a fulltime, permanent DNR employee in Nome to help with summer and winter mining seasons, consistent monitoring, monthly reports at City Council meetings, more trash cans sponsored by DNR around the harbor, salt water and river beaches, and

more mining penalties that included loss of permits.

What about some amenities like a laundry, toilets and showers, miners asked? And, they would like to be included in talks to work together to

solve the issues.

Bahnke, city manager, said that the City had been asking DNR for help for three years and had not been

"The State of Alaska has been acting as a mining company, issuing permits and opening up [leases] and acting as an absentee landlord." Bahnke said. "My perspective on social impact is that the state should be held to the same standard as a private company.'

The answer was in unity of purpose, miner John Odden offered.

The City could identify a point of contact with the miners and have a regular dialogue with the mining community, he said.

"Maybe we can help as a united front to get more facilities. On our side, maybe we can start cleaning

Also during public comment, dog owner Janet Balice urged the Council and City administration to get state-level Dept. of Fish and Game representatives to Nome as soon as possible, sooner than a community meeting scheduled for Aug. 26.

When another dog died from a disembowelment on the horns of a musk ox Saturday, dog mushers at the Nome Kennel Club lot said they were afraid they would be all out of dogs if a month elapsed before the state came to address the presence of musk ox in the city limits

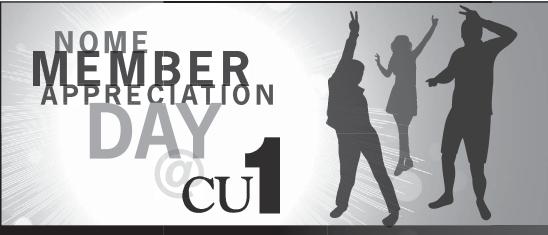
She had contacted ADF&G and was working to get the meeting moved up closer to now, Bahnke

A musk ox attacked a dog belonging to Mitch Erickson and mortally wounded it.

Musher Chrystie Salesky shot the dying dog to spare it misery.

She bought the gun several months ago when musk ox moved into town, began attacking dogs and filled her with fear for her own and

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BATTLE SCENE — A knocked over dog house, musk ox tracks and skid marks in the circle are the only clues left after a musk ox attack that ended in the death of the sled dog Onslo, on Saturday, July 26.



## Musk ox attack -

continued from page 1 road. Onslo, with massive injuries to his abdomen, lay in the pool.

Adams ran to the injured animal, hoping that he could be saved. Handeland said that when Adams tried to pull the dog out of the water, it



Photos by Nils Hahn

PUTTING OUT FIRES—NVFD volunteers fought a small fire in a shed behind Marks' Soap'n Suds on First Avenue. Nobody was injured in the incident.

## NVFD fights small fire

### By Diana Haecker

On Monday afternoon, around 3:45 p.m. the Nome Volunteer Fire Department was toned out for a small fire at a shed on First Avenue, next to the old Pharmacy Building. About 16 volunteer firefighters, a fire engine and one fire truck responded. Some smoke escaped from a wooden storage shed behind Mark's Soap'n Suds. NVFD quickly brought the flames under control.

NVFD Acting Fire Chief Jerry Steiger said that the fire started at the eastern outside wall of the shed. "The cause of the fire was from an outside exterior source," Steiger said. "Although the cause of it is not 100 percent determined, it possibly could be from a cigarette butt." Steiger said that in the area where the fire started there were hundreds of cigarette butts littering the ground.

The fire started in the wall cavity of the building. The flames were extinguished with water. Nome Joint Utilities employees also responded and cut a power line connecting the old pharmacy building to a utility pole. The fire caused no damage and no injuries were reported.



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Chuck Lagnan Unalablet, Celasta latched onto her arm in pain and panic.

Handeland had to rush to help pry Onslo's jaws open to free Adams.

She later went to the Emergency Room, where she was treated for puncture wounds.

Salesky was there to help look for the dog and when he was found, she started crying over the terrible sight.

Handeland described that the intestines and inner organs spilled out of the dog's abdomen. "It was painfully obvious that the dog could not be saved," Handeland said.

Onslo, age 12, received the *coup de grâce* there at the spot.

Prior to the dog's discovery, the police dispatch was notified of the apparent musk ox attack. According to Handeland, dispatch said that no NPD officer was available to respond. The dispatch notified the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Management coordinator and wildlife biologist Peter Bente responded to the scene around 2:45 p.m. Another bystander called Alaska Wildlife Trooper Michael Cresswell.

Erickson said he's working off the theory that his dog Black Bird was hiding in his doghouse when a lone musk ox attacked. Erickson theorized that Onslo somehow broke an S-hook on the chain and freed himself from the tether on the pole. "We

guess he got loose and ran to the pen, because that's where he usually ran to," Erickson said. "The musk ox probably followed him and pinned him against the pen; that's how he ended up getting gored." Once the pen was destroyed the other two dogs escaped. Onslo, dragging his chain, made for the pond where he was found.

By the time the gruesome discovery was made, the offending musk ox was long gone. Bente said he inspected the area for the culprit, but could not determine which animal caused the damage.

There was a group of 20 musk oxen north of the Monofill and one single musk ox closer to the Nome-Teller highway, Bente said.

"Since then, we moved two groups of musk oxen," Bente said.

One group was moved away from the Monofill and the other group was moved from AC towards the adjacent meadowland. Bente explained that ADF&G biologists move musk oxen by pushing them with, ideally, three people. One pushes the herd from the rear, while two are at the flanks to guide the movement. "We also use cracker shots and rubber bullets," said Bente. But the herders are walking a fine line, because if pushed too fast or too hard, the musk oxen respond by standing their ground and not moving at all.

Mitch Erickson suspects a lone musk ox that has been hanging around AC and the cemetery.

Onslo's death marks the second death of a sled dog this summer that fell victim to a musk ox attack. Gary and Laura Samuelson's dog Bernard was killed in June.

Erickson's dog Black Bird was attacked by a musk ox last year, but survived its neck wounds.

One of Diana Adams' dogs was attacked two years ago at the same spot and did not survive.

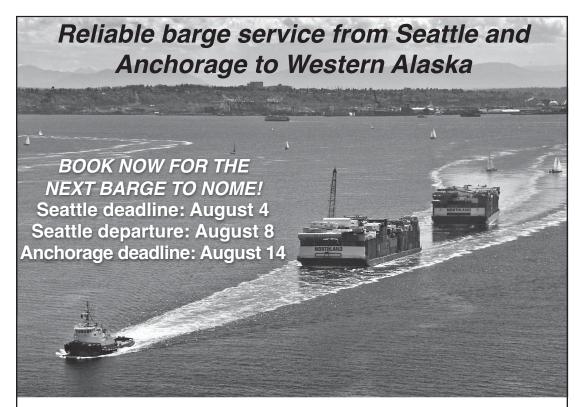
### What can be done?

"To tell you the truth, don't think there is anything that could be done," said Erickson. "There are so many of them. They run around here. They have no predators here and that's why they are in town."

ADF&G wildlife managers have brought up the theory that musk oxen frequent Nome because of an abundance of food and protection from predators like wolves and bears. In Game Unit 22, game managers estimate a musk ox population of 2,700 animals. Of those, about 100 to 150 animals live in Nome proper.

Bente said that hunting regulations allow for 29 musk oxen being taken with a Tier 2 permit in Game Units 22C, D and B.

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KILLED ON JULY 26, 2014 - Mitch Erickson's dog Onslo is the latest canine victim of a musk ox attack.

## Musk ox attack

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For Unit 22C - the area between the Nome and Snake rivers, specifically, ADF&G opened a Tier 2 hunt for five musk oxen bulls. The permits were awarded in February and are available only to hunters certified in using muzzleloader, shotgun or bow and arrow. Those are the only weapons allowed to take musk oxen in that specific hunt.

A registration hunt is open for ten musk oxen for the communities of Shishmaref and Wales.

Peter Bente points to new regulations allowing hunters to harvest one bear each regulatory year in Game Unit 22 C, relaxing the old regulations that only allowed the harvest of one bear per four regulatory years.

Game managers hope that hunters will take advantage of the bear hunt, which begins August 1 to thin out the bear population. This may in turn have the effect that musk oxen don't feel compelled to seek out Nome for protection from predators.

Mitch Erickson said that dog team owners at the dog lot have been running sort of a neighborhood watch

and have been notifying each other when musk oxen were observed moving into the area. Then, the dog team owners would drive the musk oxen out of the area, sometimes with oversized vehicles and other methods. "We tried fire crackers, we tried every thing except flame throwers to drive them out," Erickson said. To no avail. The musk oxen keep coming back. And dog owners keep driving them out.

Bente reaffirmed ADF&G's recommendation to keep dogs inside at night.

If that's not practical, owner should check on outside animals frequently. They recommend fencing around dog lots. The game managers have experimented with two inflatable bears placed at Munz Field and bear urine spread around the cemetery. The inflatable bears didn't work. The jury is still out on the effect of bear urine.

John Handeland reflected on the situation. "It's likely we brought it on ourselves," he said. "We asked ADF&G [to restrict hunts] for musk oxen viewing purposes for tourist and now that they've moved into town, we need to recognize the error of our request." Handeland finds it harder and harder to take his dogs for a walk without running into herds of musk oxen here or there. "My fear is that a child with a pet dog unknowingly walks into a bad situation. That would be a sad day for Nome," he

The Nome Kennel Club sent a letter to the City of Nome and requested action to be taken about the nuisance musk oxen. They identified at least five dogs killed and five dogs having sustained injuries from musk ox attacks since 2010.

According to the City manager's office, a work session with Nome Common Council and wildlife managers as well as wildlife troopers has been scheduled for the end of August, but manager Josie Bahnke tried at press time to move the meeting to an earlier date.

Erickson moved his last three dogs to his home in Icy View to keep them protected for now. Erickson said doesn't feel any hatred toward musk oxen.

"But it's tough to loose your buddy like that," he said.

Photo courtesy Laura Samuelson home at the banks of the Snake River.

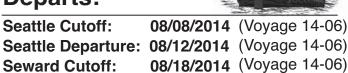
KILLED ON JUNE 2, 2014 - Gary and Laura Samuelson's dog Bernard was gored by a musk ox in their dog yard right next to their



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KILLED IN 2012 - Eagle, a sled dog of Nils Hahn's team, was gored by a musk ox in the summer of 2012.





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PADDLE SURFER - An unknown wave rider used a small swell last week to have fun and catch some modest waves off East Beach.

Photo by Diana Haecker

## The Dock Walk

A mixed bag of stormy weather and sunny skies last week presented mariners with limited opportunities to go fishing, to do some gold dredging and to deliver goods to Nome.

Last week, off East Beach a man could be seen riding waves on a standup paddleboard. This is not a novelty in California or Hawaii, but in Nome, Alaska, it did turn some heads as people drove along the Nome-Council Highway.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts has the following to report. On July 22, Knik Construction brought in the tug and barge Arctic Bear/AK Provider to take on fuel and crew. Bering Pacific's tug and barge Diane H/Kumtux departed after loading gravel.

On July 23, Brice Inc.'s landing craft Sam B/LAB arrived to load gravel. Alaska Logistics' landing craft Seahawk and barge Madison Bay departed for Kotzebue and Buckland with freight.

On July 24, the tug Arctic Bear

On July 25, the research vessel Westward Wind arrived. Orion Marine's tug and barge Millie Cruz/Baranof Provider arrived to load armor stone for Unalakleet.

On July 26, the research vessel Westward Wind left the port and anchored offshore. Bowhead's tug Maia H. arrived with the tandem barge Madison Bay and the ZB-183. The tug *Millie Cruz* departed for Unalakleet.

On July 27, Bowhead's tug Maia H. and both barges departed for Barrow. Bowhead also chartered the Nunaniq and Greta landing crafts, which departed.

Northland Services' tug and barge Polar Ranger/ Westward Trader arrived and departed after unloading freight. Crowley's tug and barge Sesok/165-1 arrived in Nome to take on crew and provisions.

On Tuesday, July 29, the cruise ship Hanseatic arrived at 6 a.m.

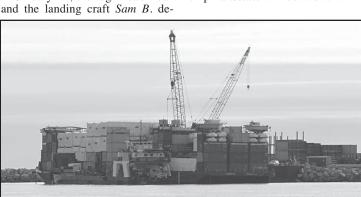
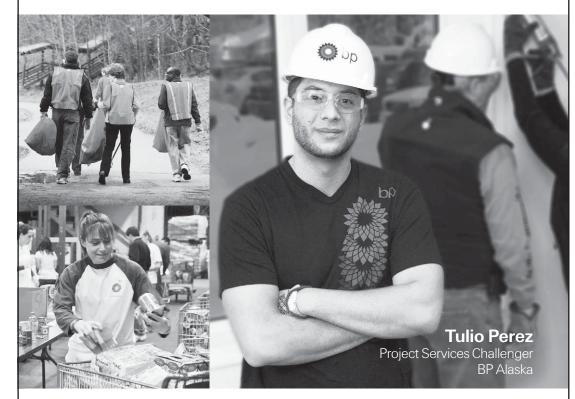


Photo by Diana Haecker TANDEM BARGE - The Maia H. arrived with a tandem barge on Sat-





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### Vote Yes on Proposition One supporters handily win debate

### "All the money in the world can't change the fact that SB 21 is a massive giveaway"

By T.J. Presley, Anchorage, AK

A standing room only crowd watched Senator Bill Wielechowski and long-time Alaska economist Gregg Erickson easily win the oil tax debate last night, hosted by Alaska Common Ground at the Wilda Marston Theatre in the Loussac Library.

Senator Wielechowski and Mr. Erickson repeatedly pointed out that under ACES. Alaska saw record oil investment, record numbers of oil jobs and a 383% increase in the number of oil companies doing business

in Alaska. And oil company profits skyrocketed, with the industry making over \$43 billion in profits, at rates of return of 123% at Prudhoe

Meanwhile, under SB 21, the "More Alaska Production Act", Governor Parnell is now predicting, based on oil company data, that oil production will plummet 45% over the next decade, and revenue will also plunge, putting Alaska on a pathway to poverty.

Largely missing from Keithley and Marks' presentations were facts, as they struggled to rebut any of the Vote Yes points. Wielechowski and Erickson came prepared and made point after point calling out the misrepresentations by the other side.

Chairman of Vote Yes! Repeal the Giveaway, and signer of the Alaska Constitution, Vic Fischer, also attended. "This is exactly the kind of thing we were trying to prevent," says Fischer. "These companies are spending millions upon millions to convince Alaskans that they are getting a fair deal for their resource. But the people are being misled by an expensive, well-oiled ad campaign blasted through every medium pos-

Wielechowski and Erickson focused on Alaska's role as an "owner state", a term coined by the late Governor Wally Hickel. "I think I felt Wally Hickel in the room last night, said Malcolm Roberts who attended the debate. Long-time aide to Governor Hickel, Roberts has seen oil companies get their way in Alaska before. "No one is surprised the industry is fighting for as much profit as possible," he noted "but it's our

job, and our Governor's job, to fight for the maximum benefit of the people, for the use of OUR resources. We didn't get that with SB21."

Oil companies continue to pour money into the No on 1 campaign, only increasing the amount Alaskans are hearing about the issue. "I think they're seeing through it," says Fischer. "People are paying attention now. And all they have to do it listen to the facts and it'll be clear on August 19th: Vote Yes! Repeal the Give-

## In foreign affairs, not doing anything is the thing to do

### By Sheldon Richman

The heartbreaking violence in the Middle East, Ukraine, and elsewhere carries many messages, but here's one Americans shouldn't miss: The United States — no matter who the president is - cannot manage world conflict. The corollary is that when a president tries to manage it, things will usually get worse. Foresight is always defective, and tragic unintended consequences will prevail.

The foreign-policy "experts" in both major political parties, and the intelligentsia generally, think otherwise. No matter who holds power, we can expect the opposition to complain that the chief executive poorly anticipated and thus improperly responded to world events.

If this charge weren't so ominous, it would be comical to hear Republicans berating Barack Obama for failing to be "proactive," for repeatedly being caught by surprise, and for not exerting "American leadership" to keep the world's hot spots under control and, most important, in harmony with "American interests."

But contrary to what Republicans say (or what Democrats would say if a Republican were in power), the fault lies not in the president — at least not this fault — but in the mission itself: anticipating change and managing world conflict. No president can do that competently. Why not? Because the task is not doable, and danger lies in thinking it is. Moreover, the delusion that it is doable almost always makes situations worse than they otherwise would be - weapons proliferate, violence spreads, noncombatant casualties multiply — and all this creates enemies for the American people.

Who thinks that's a good thing? I doubt the American people would if they understood what their so-called leaders - misleaders and misrepresentatives are better terms - are doing to them, not to mention what the "leaders" are doing to the hapless subject populations abroad that suffer because of U.S.-supported machi-

The world is complex. Specifically, individual societies are infi-

nitely complex, historically, politically, and culturally, and thus beyond the full comprehension of any person or group. Even societies ruled and ostensibly planned by dictators have informal, hidden, and spontaneous aspects that no one can fully grasp, especially outsiders. Written laws are often irrelevant to the unwritten rules and customs actually governing a society. And each society consists of many moving parts (religious, ethnic, etc.)

Anyone who still thinks a U.S. president with expert advisers can determine the opportune moment to send armed forces into a country to effect regime change — or to arm a presumed moderate opposition and have everything come out as planned fails to grasp this and hasn't been paying attention for the last dozen years. The same goes for anyone who still believes America's latest brain trust can smoothly dictate political events in another country, say Ukraine, from behind the scenes with money funneled through innocent-sounding organizations like the National Endowment for Democ-

The problem with these grand plans is that there are human beings on the other end — people who have their own preferences about what should take place and who are likely to resent foreign or foreign-backed interference. Another stumbling block to presidential world-building is that historical regional powers say, Russia or Iran - don't look kindly on the United States asserting its will in their neighborhoods, just as American presidents have not welcomed foreign influence in Latin America. To many people in the world, American exceptionalism means that the United States alone gets to regard every region as within its sphere of influence. Responses to American arrogance produce many of the "crises" that the chief executive will be accused of having failed to anticipate and preempt. But no one can hope to manage the world.

The basic failure is the intervention itself. There will be crises enough without a U.S. president helping to create them.

Afghanistan, Iraq, Syria, Libya, Palestine/Israel, Ukraine and so many more in the past are all variations on a theme. Ignorant intervention begets bad consequences -

unintended or not - perhaps not for American politicians or those who peddle war materiel, but certainly for those who bear the brunt in the target countries and the Americans who kill, die, and pay the economic cost.

Managing world conflict is beyond the power of any mortal. Don't demand that a president do it.

Sheldon Richman is vice president and editor at The Future of Freedom Foundation in Fairfax, Va.

## The Prudent Alaskan Oil Man

### By Sen. Bert Stedman

During legislative deliberations, advocates of the Senate Bill 21 oil tax consistently used North Dakota as an example of the ideal tax regime that Alaska should emulate. We were told that because of North Dakota's tax structure they are more competitive than Alaska resulting in huge increases in industry investment and rapid increases in production. If Alaska would just lower its tax to be more aligned with North Dakota, we would also benefit from rapid increases in investment and production. However the oil boom in North Dakota, along with Texas, is a result of the advancement of fracking technology that releases hydrocarbons previously trapped in shale rock and the private land ownership of the surface and subsurface. This boom is not tax driven.

In 1830, Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice Samuel Putnam established the Prudent Man Rule, a legal foundation for professional financial management that has been a guiding fiduciary principle in our country for nearly 200 years. Stemming from the case Harvard College v. Amory, Justice Putnam's Rule states, "All that can be required of a trustee to invest is that he shall conduct himself faithfully and exercise a sound discretion. He is to observe how men of prudence, discretion and intelligence manage their own affairs, not in regard to speculation, but in regard to the permanent disposition of their funds, considering the probable income, as well as the probable safety of the capital to be invested."

The State of North Dakota levies a combined production and extraction tax of 11.5 percent on the gross value of oil at the wellhead. In addition, the individual landowner, as the owner of the subsurface resource, negotiates a private royalty payment that averages 20 percent on the gross value of oil. But in Alaska, the citizens of the state own the subsurface resources collectively and the Alaska State Legislature has the constitutionally mandated fiduciary duty to set a fair sale price for public resources. Referring back to almost 200 years of Judge Putnam's Prudent Man Rule, I assure you that the prudent North Dakota farmer would never intentionally sell his hydrocarbon resources for less than the going rate, nor should Alaskans as owners of Prudhoe and Kuparuk

— the two largest conventional oil fields in North Amer-

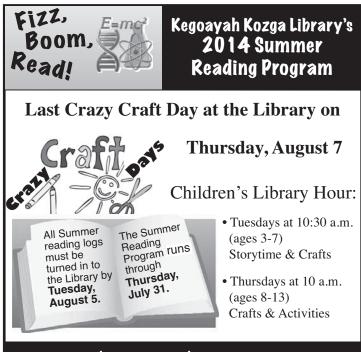
So how does Alaska's net tax and royalty regimes compare to North Dakota's gross tax and royalty system assuming the same number of barrels produced? In fiscal year 2013 (the last full year under the ACES oil tax), Alaska's tax and royalty generated \$763 million more than we would have under North Dakota's tax and private royalty regime. Now that ACES has been replaced with Senate Bill 21, using fiscal year 2015 forecasts (the first full year under the new Senate Bill 21 oil tax), Alaska's tax and royalty will bring in \$1.5 billion less than if we had North Dakota's tax and royalty. Since the goal of Senate Bill 21 was to make Alaska a more competitive place to invest by lowering our tax rate to something comparable to North Dakota, we missed the mark by \$1.5 billion.

In addition, North Dakota hasn't provided fiscal incentives for the oil industry since 2004, whereas the per barrel credit in Senate Bill 21 is projected to average \$6 per barrel produced at a cost to Alaskans of \$953 million in fiscal year 2015 alone. That equals an effective tax rate of 21.9 percent, well below the 35 percent base tax rate that supporters of Senate Bill 21 want you to believe is what the industry pays. Furthermore, the fact that no incremental year after year sustained production increase is expected is a substantial deviation from what the Senate Bill 21 supporters were promised.

The prudent Alaskan man or woman would never accept the terms in Senate Bill 21 in setting the sale price of their subsurface oil. It's up to you, the owner, to go to the polls on August 19 and tell your government whether or not you believe we're selling your oil for a fair price. A "no" vote on Proposition 1 will retain the Senate Bill 21 oil tax and a "yes" vote will repeal Senate Bill 21. As for me, I am voting "yes".

(Senator Bert Stedman represents Senate District Q in the Alaska State Legislature. He is the recent past Chairman and a current Executive Committee member of the Energy Council and also a current member of the National Petroleum Council.)





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### Perfect Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 1 Serving Preparation Time: 5 minutes **Difficulty Level: Easy** 

### Ingredients:

- 2 pieces whole wheat bread l oz. slice cheddar cheese
- l oz. slice pepper jack cheese l oz. goat cheese crumbles
- ½ tsp. blue cheese vinaigrette dressing Tomatoes (optional)
- Spinach (optional) Mushrooms (optional)

### Directions:

- Set the oven to broil on high.
- 2. Place cheddar cheese on one piece of whole wheat bread. Place pepper jack cheese on the other slice of bread. Crumble the goat cheese on top of both slices of bread. Place bread in oven for 4 minutes or until cheese is melted.
- 3. Remove the cheesy bread from the
- 4. Drizzle blue cheese vinaigrette atop one piece and add toppings of your choice, spinach, tomatoes, and mushrooms
- 5. Sandwich the two pieces of bread together, savor and enjoy a lighter version of this four-cheese favorite

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### **Nutrition Facts** Serving Size

1 sandwich

Calories	540
Total Fat (g)	27
Saturated Fat (g)	14
Cholesterol (mg)	70
Sodium (mg)	852
Total Carbohydrate (g)	50
Fiber (g)	9
Protein (g)	28
Vitamin A (%)	37
Vitamin C (%)	10
Calcium (%)	40
Iron (%)	19

\*Try different types of cheese to mix up your flavors or add new toppings as

## Nome Summerfest 2014



SUMO WRESTLING — Two contestants duke it out in front of a big crowd during the Nome Summerfest.

Photo by Diana Haecker



Photo by Diana Haecker
DUNK TANK— NPD Officer Lance McElroy didn't stay dry for long while volunteering at the dunk tank.



Photo by Nils Hahn SHARP THROWER— NPD Sergeant Nicholas Harvey tries to hit the bulls eye of the dunk tank.



Photo by Nils Hahn
FACE PAINTING— Davinda
Ozenna had her face adorned with
a beautiful heart.



Photo by Nils Hahn
PIKACHU— Madison Culley of
Nome happily shows off her
Pikachu face painting.





DANCING—Participants of "The Styles of Dance" perform a swing dance during the final performance of Summercise 2014.

## Summercise keeps kids busy and active during summer break

### By Diana Haecker

Too fit to quit was this year's motto at Summercise, an annual summer program for kids in Nome. Summercise is put on by the CAMP department of Norton Sound Health Corporation, with the stated goal to prevent diabetes in kids.

For the kids, diabetes prevention is probably the last thing on their minds as 150 of Nome's children flock to Summercise to have fun.

They can chose from a variety of classes: hula-hooping, self defense, basketball, floor hockey, rope jumping, Frisbee throwing, cheerleading, dancing and some more dancing, swimming, hiking and also how to

Megan Timm, CAMP Prevention Program Coordinator, said that the nation suffers a diabetes epidemic abetes and obesity is to encourage kids to be active and eat healthy foods.

"For example, things that we teach the kids in the nutrition classes is to make them curious to try out new foods," she said. Oh yeah? How do you sell kale to a 10-year old? "You'd be surprised, they are willing to try everything," said Timm. "You just have to hide it. Throw kale in a smoothie and mask it with strawber-

Summercise is broken into two sessions, with two age groups each. This year, there were 50 children signed up in the 5- and 6-year-old class, seven years and older made up for the remaining 100 children. In order to tame a horde of that size, the CAMP department hired eight interns recruited from nutritional col-They



Photo by Nils Hahn

LITTLE WARRIORS - Participants of the "Fist of Self Defense" class strike a pose for a final photo.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FAREWELL - Summercise intern Erica Silveira from Florida gets a good-bye hug from Summercise participant Lizzy Hahn.



Photo by Diana Haecker COMING THROUGH - Ayla Knodel goes for the basket during the "Dribble, Pass, SWOOSH!" class.

committing for 12 weeks of working

in Nome and spend their days herding kids around, teaching them new sports or new tricks in preparing nutritional and healthy meals. They also help with nutritional programs at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

When the last day of Summercise came around on Thursday, July 24, there were some wet eyes and heartwrenching good-bye scenes.

Megan Timm said from her own experience that the Summercise program is one of the best recruiting mechanisms for her department. Timm was a Summercise intern and fell in love with Nome. When the job

at the helm of CAMP became available, she applied, landed the job, convinced her fiancée at the time to relocate and both returned to Nome. Her husband, Justin Timm, is now a NPD officer and works with his K-9, Icon, on Nome's police force.

Other former interns also made it back to Nome to stay such as Kelly Keyes Zweifel and Kendra Miller.

This year, different programs were introduced into Summercise. In the second session, the children held Iron Chef Alaska competitions in cook-offs. There was an acting class. which culminated in an original play performed on Wednesday, July 23,

with a nutritional message of the goodness of berries and how hard work pays off to achieve miracles. There was an intern, Joey Fonseca, who brought all ages of kids under his spell with his break dancing abilities, his passion for nutrition and his participation in every physical activity Nome has to offer between June and end of July.

The idea for Summercise was born in 2000.

Angie Gorn, now CEO and President of NSHC, worked at the CAMP department. She was working oneon-one with an eight-year-old boy recontinued on page 11

### The City of Nome welcomes USCGC Alex Haley

On Monday August 4th the City of Nome is proud to welcome the USCGC ALEX HALEY (WMEC 39) to its ports to celebrate the 224th birthday of the Coast Guard. The 282 foot Coast Guard Cutter and its crew will be hosting public tours of the vessel and the Mayor of Nome as well as the Commanding Officer of the USCGC ALEX HALEY (WMEC 39) will speak at a Coast Guard Day commemoration at Old St. Joes. Also, the crew will be doing a beach cleanup that locals are welcome to attend at West Beach.

Below is a schedule of events in which the people of Nome are invited to attend.

### Monday August 4th

1700-1745 Coast Guard Day Commemoration Speech Location: Old St Joes, Nome

### **Tuesday August 5th**

1300-1500 Coast Guard Beach Cleanup 1500-1900 Public Tours of CGC ALEX HALEY

### Wednesday August 6th

1500-1900 Public Tours of CGC ALEX HALEY

Location: West Beach, Nome Location: West Gold Dock, Nome

Location: West Gold Dock, Nome





Photos by Diana Haecker

SELF DEFENSE— Natalie Tobuk gets ready to kick the target, held up by summercise instructor Joey Fonseca, during the "Fists of Self-Defense" class demonstration.

## Summercise

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ferred by the physician for lifestyle changes because he was experiencing knee problems due to weight.

Gorn recommended physical activity but realized that there were no kids' activities he could participate in.

"I developed Summercise that summer because I realized there was a real opportunity in our region to provide nutrition and physical activity in a fun environment," Gorn wrote the Nugget in an email correspondence. "This little boy was my motivation and I knew that a more comprehensive education strategy was needed not only for him, but in our community. The goal was to teach the kids so they could go home and tell mom and dad what foods were healthy and which foods they should eat in moderation. It worked, because several parents mentioned throughout the years that their kids learned so much about healthy habits."

During the first Summercise, Gorn recruited three dietitian students for a 12-week unpaid internship. The program was held at Old St. Joe's Park and it was limited to 50 kids. "Unfortunately, it rained a lot that summer and we decide that the Recreation Center was a good back-up plan," remembered Gorn. The success of the first year expanded in 2001, when CAMP recruited seven dietitian students, partnered with the City of Nome and other community organizations. such as Nome Community Center. Summercise was also offered in Teller, Brevig Mission and Elim.

The program won the Dannon Institute's Community Nutrition Award in 2001, which provided a \$5,000 stipend and a published report on the program.

Timm said she received 90 applications this year to fill eight intern positions. The program also hires 10 local high school assistants to help. Over 150 kids participate annually. The CAMP program at NSHC leads the program each year and Diabetes Prevention funding has made the program sponsorship possible, Gorn wrote.

As a mom herself, she added that both of her children, ages 7 and 8, have participated in the last two years. "It is self-satisfying when they come home and tell me, 'Mom, you shouldn't be eating that all the time' or 'Let's go for a bike ride because it burns off energy.' They also finish drinking their milk now because they know what's in it."

But best of all, the kids say, is the uplifting atmosphere. "It's very fun," said nine-year old Kellie Miller. "But I like most that everyone is so nice and understanding. I really like how everyone is encouraging us to be healthy and to keep active."



GOOD KICK— Meagan Johnson kicks the paper in half with a well placed front kick.

# Alaskans are speaking out to oppose Ballot Measure 1

### A Stronger Economy

"I've seen firsthand how oil tax reform is growing our economy. I'm voting No because we need to give oil tax reform a chance."

Julie P., *Self-employed bookkeeper* 



### **More Jobs**

"Bottom line is jobs. The opportunity for development leads to jobs."

Kevin P., *Business Manager, Laborers Local 942* 



# Oil Tax Reform Is Working

"There's more good jobs and more spending. It's working. I'm voting No."

Tyler L., Co-owner, small construction company



## More State Revenue "More oil means more revenue for

"More oil means more revenue for school funding for the long-term."

Kay S., Teacher



"It's a great thing. It's good for everyone."

Shannon B., Restaurant worker





"It is about Alaska's economic future. I'm voting No on Ballot Measure 1."

Governor Tony Knowles, Democrat, 1994-2002

"I am voting No on 1 to protect Alaska jobs."

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Republican





The coalition opposing Ballot Measure 1 includes organized labor, Alaska Native corporations, small businesses, Republicans, Democrats, and independents.

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Photos by Diana Haecker DANCERS (top) — Participants in "The Styles of Dance" class showed off during a final performance on Wednesday, July 23 at the Rec Center in Nome. Left to right are Tate Coggins, Geralyn Oshiro and Mya Cross.

HIGH FIVE (*right*)— Summercise intern Gabby Smith gets a high five from Danny Amaktoolik at the end of 2014 Summercise.





ACTING— Alyssa Christiansen plays a wolf in the final performance of the "Nome: Off-Broadway" acting class.



ULTIMATE FRISBEE— Ryan Outwater shows perfect form in the Ultimate Frisbee class.

## TAIKUU QUYANA QUYANAQ

Thank you to the Northern Region communities for leading the statewide support for, and adopting, *smoke free and tobacco-free workplace resolutions* thereby protecting tribal members and the public from secondhand smoke, and tobacco related diseases and addiction.

### Leaders of the Northern Regional Villages for a Tobacco-Free Future

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Your community can join this movement to prevent youth from becoming addicted to tobacco and protect your community from exposure to secondhand smoke. Contact: North Slope Borough Health Department at 907-855-8501, Maniilaq Association Tobacco Prevention at 907-442-7158, and Nome Community Center at 907-443-5259, and Samuel Simmonds Memorial Hospital at 907-852-4611

### All Around the Sound

**New Arrival** 

Anthony Austin Lancaster was born June 26 at 12:13 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was 21.5 inches long. His parents are Ahbree Verdin of Nome and

### Peter selected to lead UAF rural, community, **Native education**

University of Alaska Fairbanks alumnus Evon Peter has been selected to serve as the new vice chancellor for rural, community and Native education at UAF.

Peter was selected from a field of 21 applicants after a national search. He will start Monday.

"It is exciting to join the dynamic teams of administrators, faculty and staff throughout UAF and the College of Rural and Community Development. I am thrilled at the opportunity to support and help build upon the strong legacy of excellence in academic and technical programs," he said. "As we approach the UAF centennial, I enviexpanded community partnerships, broadened incorporation of local and indigenous knowledge into the academic and technical programs, and a thriving and supportive learning environment for all of our students.'

Peter graduated from UAF in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in Alaska Native Studies. He is currently completing the final requirements for a master's degree in rural development. He began his professional career in 1998 as the coordinator for the UAF Yukon Flats Center and since then served in a variety of leadership positions in Native organizations and nonprofits. His consulting firm, Gwanzhii, LLC, provides strategic planning, program development and other services for private and public organizations.

As vice chancellor, Peter will be responsible for guiding UAF's rural and community education initiatives, promoting the inclusion of indigenous knowledge in university programs and advocating for Alaska Native education. The position is also responsible for the College of Rural and Community Development, which includes all of UAF's rural campuses and sites, as well as the UAF Community and Technical College.

Peter has a strong commitment to rural and Native education and he understands the important role of community colleges in meeting the workforce development needs of rural and urban Alaska, said Chancellor Brian Rogers.

"I was contacted by people from all over the state who were enthusiastic about his candidacy and felt he was the right person to succeed Bernice Joseph," Rogers said. "I am excited about the opportunity to work with him, as I have watched his career over the last decade and know of his commitment to Alaska and the circumpolar north."

Austin Lancaster of Anchorage. Proud grandparents are Jerry and Darcy Verdin of Wasilla and Steven and Cathy Franklin of Anchorage and Wesley Lancaster and Heidi Summerlin also of Anchorage. Proud great-grandparents are Pat and Mary Straub of Nome and Barbara Ellenburg of Anchorage

### Tennis anyone?

Juneau tennis players claimed the Capital Cup trophy after competing

in Whitehorse, Yukon on July 11-13. The team defeated Whitehorse 195-158 on the outdoor courts amid sun, wind and occasional sprinkles. The annual Capital Cup competition began in 1983 and is a friendly rivalry between the sister cities that uses an 8-game pro-set format (first

**Anthony Austin Lancaster** 

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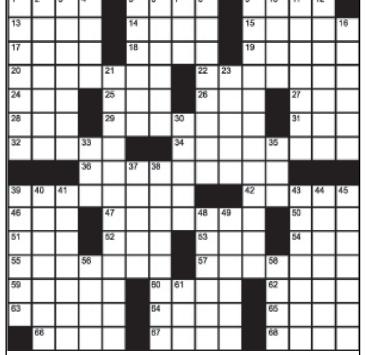


player to reach 8 games).

First-time Capital Cup participant and former Nome Public Schools Superintendent Stan Lujan posted a perfect five win and no loss record (40 games) and Jason Lescelius tallied a 4-1 record (38 points). Team captain Mark Poplis inspired the team with a 4-2 record

(39 games).

Other Juneau team members included Juanito Senarillos (41 games), Art Dee (30 games), firsttimer Gerry Carrillo (27 games), Brian Vandor (26 games), Randy Hurtte, Erica Hurtte and Mona



### Across

- 1 "Check this out!"
- 5. Chowder morsel
- 9. Like a stuffed shirt
- 13. Diamond Head locale 14. LP player (hyphenated)
- 15. Put an edge on
- 17. Arab League member
- 18. Aardvark fare
- 19. Be bombastic 20. Entices (2 wds)
- 22. Small fruit-filled pastry
- 24. "The Three Faces of \_\_\_\_"
- 25. "It's no \_\_\_\_!"
- 26. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- fallen ..." (contraction) 28. "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria
- owner 29. Causes oneself to move
- 31. Barbie's beau 32. Assignation
- 34. Feeling remorse for one's sins 36. Institution for parentless children
- 39. One who makes ready
- 42. Draconian
- 46. Call, as a game
- 47. Reach
- 50. "\_ \_\_ moment"
- 51. Santa's helper 52. Male sheep (British)
- 53. "... \_\_\_ he drove out of sight"
- 54. Caribbean, e.g.
- 55. Shore, esp. a resort area

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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63 T	R	Υ		<sup>64</sup> S	Н	0	D		<sup>65</sup> A	D	Υ	Т	U	М	61. Deception

- 57. Common deer of Europe and
- Asia (2 wds) 59. Ban
- 60. Cat's scratcher
- 62. Jerk
- 63. Acrylic fiber
- 64. Sky box?
- 65. On the safe side, at sea
- 66. Brings home
- 67. Lentil, e.g. 68. Ball material

### Down

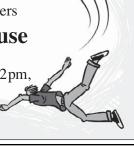
- 1. Having the least wealth
- 2. Russian urn
- 3. Having a pleasing figure 4. Correct pitch
- 5. Light, open horse-drawn car-
- 6. Small Old World finch
- 7. Astern
- 8. Wrong 9. Myopic
- 10. "Beetle Bailey" creator Walker
- 11. Dissimilar
- 12. Square things (2 wds)
- 16. Hinged catch that prevents backward wheel movement
- 21. Deductions
- 23. "Gladiator" setting
- 30. In pieces 33. Absorb, with "up"
- 35. Oolong, for one
- 37. Pleased with oneself 38. Persistent naggings, esp. of
- husband 39. Fast
- 40. Brush up on
- 41. Capable of being expressed in words
- 43. Red skin rash
- 44. Villain, at times
- 45. Listen attentively
- 48. Freshen 49. Served aboard an aircraft or
- 56. Dirty coat

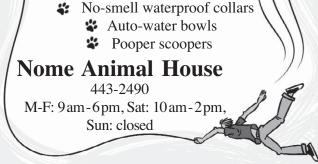
58. June 6, 1944 (hyphenated)



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March 20

AQUARIUS

January 20-

December 22-

PISCES

week will be harried, and you'll have to knuckle down to clear off your desk. The rewards will be worth it in the end.

Pleasant surprises are in store this week. Enjoy, Aquarius. A challenge is presented at work. Take a stab at it. An heirloom could use a facelift.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

May 21-

June 21



November 22-December 21

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

August 23-

September 22

### Social Security Board of Trustees: No change in projected year of Trust Fund **Reserve Depletion**

The Social Security Board of Trustees this week released its annual report on the long-term financial status of the Social Security Trust Funds. The combined asset re-

serves of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, and Disability Insurance Trust Funds are projected to become depleted in 2033, unchanged from last year, with 77 percent of benefits still payable at that time. The DI Trust Fund will become depleted in 2016, also unchanged from last year's estimate, with 81 percent of benefits still payable.

## Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi, pastor St. Joseph Catholic Church

**Member of Nome Ministerial Society** Contributions by Little Sister Damiene

July 30, the community of Nome bids a fond farewell to the Little Sisters of Jesus who have served the community of Nome since 1952. Sixty-two years ago, Little Sister Magdeleine, the foundress of the order, came to Nome and said, "This is a place that the Little Sisters need to be." I am sure many in the community feel this is still a place for the Little Sisters to be and are deeply saddened by their departure. The communities of Nome and Little Diomede and all who have encountered the joyful presence of the Little Sisters have been deeply enriched by their presence.

The special gift and charisma of the Little Sisters is a ministry of presence. They are not teachers. They are not nurses, nor are they social workers. They are women of prayer who have spent their time listening to Jesus and sharing the joy of the Risen Christ with others by living and witnessing among us with beautiful smiles, with kind words, with ears ready to listen and caring hearts ever ready to console. Through that prayerful presence, I believe they have helped all of us to better understand the depth of God's love for us.

On the 27th of May, Saint Joseph Church held a special Mass to say thank you to the Little Sisters for their 62 years of service. At that time, Little Sister Damiene spoke on behalf of all of the Little Sisters. With great affection, she recalled especially her joyful years of living on Little Diomede. Let me conclude as I share her wisdom.

"A big, big heartfelt thanks to all our friends in Diomede who are listening, to King Islanders who could not be here, the ones from the East End, and to all of the people from Nome: A heartfelt thank you!

You have heard that in a little while we will leave Nome to travel to Anchorage. To take this occasion, I am a little moved. I know I want to say a big quayanna. Quyanna from all of the Little sisters who spent many years on Diomede, many years at East End, many years in Alaska, Anchorage and also in Fairbanks.

"During all these many years that we spent here, we really felt like home. And when we had to go back to Fairbanks or to another place, they always said, 'Do you have to go?' and we used to reply, 'Yes, we just go to get warm and we will be back' and that was true because Diomede was not very warm, never. So we just went to Fairbanks to get warm.

"For all of the Little Sisters, especially the ones who came here in the '50s, Diomede was just like home. The Little Sisters were just uprooted from nice places in Europe and then planted on Diomede. But Diomede was home because all the people were so good to us, so friendly. They always watched that we had something to eat. Of course the store didn't have much but we learned how to live on subsistence. The fish and game from the sea . . . and we also went with the women picking greens, picking berries, and they told us how to do. We learned everything from them. We learned how to survive in a harsh climate and we loved it.

"I still love it, but with age, my body is getting a little broken down. You have heard that we will leave Nome to live in Anchorage. I have to go to another place but my heart will always be in Diomede. So do you hear it in Diomede?

"We will keep praying for you all. And we also hope you will pray for us. We pray especially for the young ones who need guidance and to feel God is on their side. You have to choose. It is all a matter of choice. So listen to your elders, listen to your people, listen to your teachers, listen to good friends and make your choice . . . a

"Be sure that we will always pray for you. May the Lord reward you for all the good deeds, for everything you did for us. We were just like a big family. Hear our love and again, quyanna for everything.

"Together let us pray the prayer of abandonment that the Little Sisters pray every evening.

I abandon myself into your hands; do with me what you will. Whatever you may do, I thank you: I am ready for all, I accept all.

Let only your will be done in me, and in all your creatures -I wish no more than this, O Lord.

Into your hands I commend my soul: I offer it to you with all the love of my heart, for I love you, Lord, and so need to give myself, to surrender myself into your hands without reserve, and with boundless confidence, for you are my Father. Amen.

"God bless you all."

Quayanna Lord for the gift of your love shared through the ministry of presence of the Little Sisters of Jesus. May we cherish our memories of their time with us and in turn witness to what they have taught

In the 2014 Annual Report to Congress, the Trustees announced:

- The combined trust fund reserves are still growing and will condo so through 2019. Beginning with 2020, the cost of the program is projected to exceed
- The projected point at which the combined trust fund reserves will become depleted, if Congress does not act before then, comes in 2033 - the same as projected last year. At that time, there will be sufficient income coming in to pay 77 percent of scheduled benefits.
- The projected actuarial deficit over the 75-year long-range period is 2.88 percent of taxable payroll -0.16 percentage point larger than in last year's report.

"The projected depletion dates of the Social Security Trust Funds have not changed, and three-fourths of benefits would still be payable after

depletion. But the fact remains that Congress can ensure the long-term solvency of this vital program by taking action," said Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security. "The Disability Insur-Trust Fund's projected depletion year remains 2016, and legislative action is needed as soon as possible to address this financial imbalance.

Other highlights of the Trustees Report include:

- Income including interest to the combined OASDI Trust Funds amounted to \$855 billion in 2013. (\$726 billion in net contributions, \$21 billion from taxation of benefits, \$103 billion in interest, and \$5 billion in reimbursements from the General Fund of the Treasury-almost exclusively resulting from the 2012 payroll tax legislation)
  - · Total expenditures from the continued on page 18



### Join us for Sunday Evening Church Sundays at 6:00 p.m.

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> Fellowship

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**For Information Contact** 

Pastor Paul Hartley 907 252-5773 Nome Nazarene Church 303 W. 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave, Nome, Alaska



## Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship II a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God

> Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

( Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade ) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 **Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773** 

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BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:

 Manage the corporate revenue cycle, monitor accounts receivable and cash.
 Monitor cash balances, and prepare grant draw down requests as needed, record such draw down payments in accounts receivable.

3. Arrange preparation of weekly miscellaneous eash deposits and process in the accounting sys-

4. Process electronic deposit payments in the ac-

counting system on a daily basis.
5. Update chart of accounts as needed.
6. Calculate and post monthly indirect, produce and distribute monthly budget to actual analysis

reports.

7. Maintain grant files accurately and timely. 8. Review grant applications, budgets, budget modifications and adjusting journal entries and enter approved items in the accounting system.

9. Prepare and submit grant agency financial reports and maintain grant reporting schedule.

10. Backup technical assistance to program discreters in hydret preparation monitoring expenses.

rectors in budget preparation, monitoring, expense

projections and grant close out in conjunction with the Accounting Manager.

11. Prepare, compile and monitor program direc tors financial to-do list in relationship to grant man-

12. Receive cross training on Accounting Manager duties and act in the absence of the Accounting 13. Assist with coordination and facilitation of the

annual audit. 14. Other duties as assigned by the Chief Finan cial Officer.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. AA in Business or Accounting or related field, or 2 years of accounting work experience in the field.
Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.

Manufactor of begin programme principles. Knowledge of basic accounting principles es-

4. Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate

6. Must possess basic office skills Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (approved 6/8/12)

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### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

### Available position:

Maintenance Engineer I, **Plant Operations Department** 

### **Purpose of Position:**

Provide skilled maintenance and complex repair work on the physical plant, hospital, campus grounds, and limited medical and non-medical equipment

### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education Degree Program One year of Mechanical Operation Vocational-Technical college and/or Maintenance or related discipline

General (Non-supervisory) Experience Supervisory 1 - 5 year(s) 0 year(s)

performing work in facilities maintenance program or related field Credentials

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within 90 days of hire.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org (907) 443-4573

(907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment

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### **Notice of Annual meeting of Shareholders**

As prescribed:

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

Friday, September 5, 2014 @ 7 p.m.

To be held in Stebbins, Alaska, City Community Hall

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and want to run for one of three (3) Board of Director seats open for election are requested to send a letter of intent, including current address, telephone number, and listing qualifications, education, past services on corporations, councils, and trainings to:

> **Stebbins Native Corporation** P.O. box 71110 Stebbins, Alaska 99671

Letters of intent and qualifications must be received by August 8, 2014.

Stebbins Native Corporation • Phone: (907) 934-3074 • Fax: (907) 934-2399

### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

- 1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
- Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
- To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August **30, 2014** to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642-2308. Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

## **Wales Native Corporation Annual Shareholders' Meeting Notice**

The Wales Native Corporation 41st Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on **Saturday, August 2, 2014** and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before the shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by **Saturday**, **August 2**, **2014** to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641, submit a letter to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529 or by e-mail at tcrisci\_wnc@yahoo.com.

## NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2014 to:

> Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

> Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-3226

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**NSEDC Second Quarter Meeting Schedule** Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's second quarter meetings to be held at the BSNC Boardroom in Nome.

Monday, August 11, 2014

Executive Committee ......1:00 p.m. Rules & Bylaws Committee ......1:30 p.m. Fisheries Development Committee......2:00 p.m. Scholarship Committee ......4:00 p.m

August 12, 2014

Board of Directors ......11:00 a.m

August 13, 2014

Board of Directors

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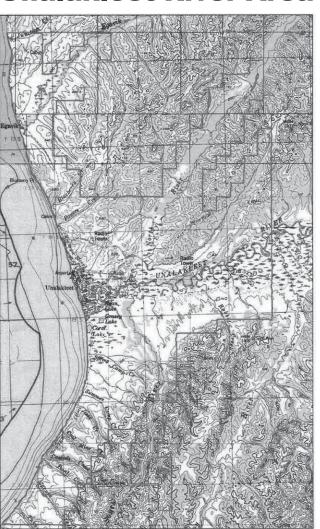
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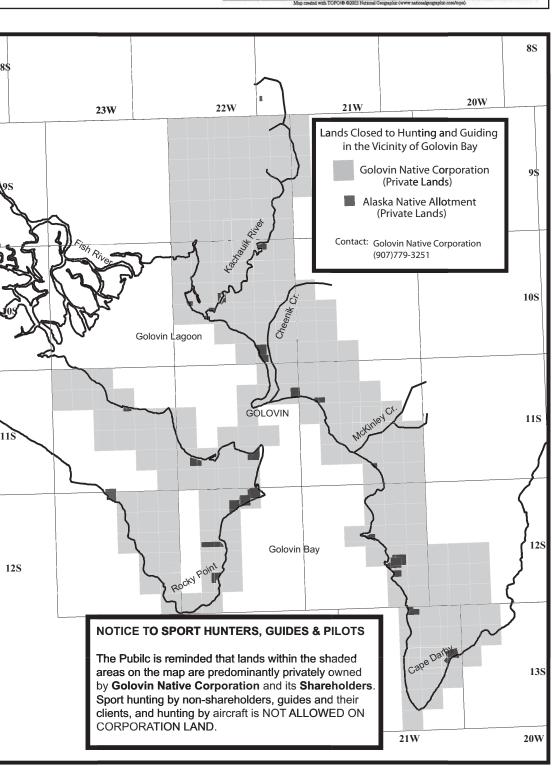
## Game Unit 22A -**Unalakleet River Area**

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by nonshareholders, please contact:

### **Unalakleet Native Corporation**

907-624-3411





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MEDIA RELEASES 07/21/2014 through 07/27/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 7/21 at 3:07 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in a minor being issued a citation for Operating Without a Valid Drivers License and Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance. The minor's mother was notified and

asked to pick up the vehicle. On 7/21 at 11:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a hotel on Front Street after the report of an individual breaking a drug law. Investigation led to the arrest of Loren Jewell, 28, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Sub-stance in the Fourth Degree. He was remanded

to AMCC.
On 7/21 at 9:07 p.m. Gilbert Olkeasik was issued a citation for Public Consumption of Alcohol. On 7/22 Ronald Lemmons, 52, was pulled over after he pulled out on Front Street into on-coming traffic. Investigation revealed that his driver's license was suspended / revoked. Ronald was arrested and is being charged with driving a motor vehicle while his license was revoked or suspended. His bail was set at \$500.

On 7/23 at 2:49 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a REDDI report on the north side of the properties of t

town. The investigation led to the arrest of Quincy lyatunguk, 22, for DUI and Driving while License on Revoked status. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where his bail was

On 07/23 at 12:48 p.m. NPD pulled over a truck that was double parked on Front Street in front of the Breakers Bar. The driver was given a

world warning for double parking.

On 7/23 at 5 p.m. the Nome Police Department was waived down by a male on the corner of East Fifth Avenue and E Street. The male informed the Officer that he found a little girl's Shimano bike behind the Recreation Center. The bike was taken by the CSO to the Nome Police De-partment and placed on Nome Announce. If this is your bike, please call and describe. 443-5262. On 7/23 at 9:33 p.m., Nome Police Depart-

ment responded to a report of a disturbance at an apartment complex on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Ladd Soonagrook, 54, for two Bench Warrants. He was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and held on

\$10,000 bail. On 07/24 at 8:03 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a young male holding another male upright. Investigation found that a 15-year-old was highly intoxicated and trying to make it home. The minor was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol

and was released to his parents.
On 7/24 at 11:45 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. The investigation led to the arrest of Ramon Cabrera, 21, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$250.

On 7/25 at 1a.m. Nome Police Department re-

On //25 at 1a.m. Nome Police Department re-ceived a report of a missing person. He was lo-cated at approximately 1:45 a.m, and he was OK. His family was notified of his location. On 7/25 at 4:32 p.m. the Nome Police Depart-ment conducted a traffic stop resulting in Michael Vernon being issued a citation for No Proof of In-

verion being isseed a citation for No Proof of in-surance on Demand.

On 7/25 at 5 p.m. while Nome Police Depart-ment Officers were patrolling Front Street, they observed a female lying on the sidewalk. The fe-male was asked for ID and told Officers to look in male was asked for ID and told Unicers to look in her purse. Upon inspection of the purse, officers observed a plastic bag with a green leafy substance inside. Katrina Toolie was then arrested and transported to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. Katrina's bail was set at \$250.

On 7/25 at 7:03 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Fifth

Officers were dispatched to a residence on Fifth Avenue for the report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance. Officers were informed that John Saclamana, 32, was the suspect and based on a current Domestic Violence Protective Order. he was not allowed in the residence while intoxicated. Upon contact, John was found to have consumed alcohol and was still highly intoxicated. John was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a D.V. Protective Order and was held with-

On 07-25 at 11:04 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the east side of Nome for an intoxicated individual. During the investigation Vincent Kaningok, 52, admitted to being on pro-bation and shouldn't be drinking. Vincent was ar-rested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation and was held without bail. While this was

violation and was held without bail. While this was happening, Delbert Oozevaseuk was issued a citation for Open Container.

On 07-26 at 1:58 a.m. Nome Police responded to a 911 hang-up on Kings Place. Investigation revealed that Stacy Tokeinna, 22, had been caring for five children while being highly intoxicated. Stacy Tokeinna received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree. A

### Employment

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Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for

Thene eskino Community is recruiting to three (3) positions located in Nome, AK:

-Accountant: non-exempt, regular seasonal full-time position. The pay range is \$28.41/hour - \$31.97/hour (DOE). The position is open until 08/11/14.

-Tribal Services Specialist: non-exempt, regular to the position of the position is one to the position of the positio

lar full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour - \$26.78/hour (DOE). The position is open until 8/11/14.

• Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour -\$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until

To ensure the safety of children who receive serv ices, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all appli-cants considered for the After School Activities Coordinator position.

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sex-ual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the appli-cant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at

200 West 5th Avenue. For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 7/31

sober adult was called over to the residence and took custody of the five children in the residence. On 7/26 at 10:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Adam Kerner being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance and Expired Registration. On 7/26 at 3:02 p.m., the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Gregory Saclamana being issued a citation for No

gory Saclamana being issued a citation for No Proof of Insurance.

On 7/26 at 6:22 p.m. the Nome Police Department issued Charles Doty a citation for Open Container after he was found to have a bottle on his person. On 7-26 at 11:23 p.m. Nome Police Depart-

ment Officers responded to the report of an intox icated male trespassing inside a residence on Fifth Avenue and had placed one of the residents in fear of being assaulted. Further investigation revealed that Steven Gillette, 22, was the person who barged into the residence and was also found to be on current probation conditions that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Steven was contacted a short time later and was placed under ar-rest for Assault in the 4th Degree, Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and Probation Viola-tion. He was remanded to AMCC where he was held without bail. On 7-26 at 11:23 p.m., Nome Police Depart-

ment Officers were dispatched to an apartment on Third Avenue for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, Barton Johnson, 23, was found highly intoxicated and it was ascertained that he was the cause of the disturbance. Further inves tigation revealed that Barton is on current conditions of probation that prohibits the consumption of alcohol. The report for Probation Violation will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for

disposition.
On 07-27 at 2:07 a.m. Nome Police were dispatched to a reported fight between two parties on Front Street. The victim did not wish to pursue charges. Andrew Koweluk, 20, was the other party involved and he received a citation for MCA

and was transported back to his residence. On 7/27 at 10:06 a.m. The Nome Police Department was on patrol when Darrel Williams was partiment was on patrol when Darrier williams was observed driving a red pickup. The Nome Dispatch Center advised Officers that the vehicle's tags were expired as of June 2008 and that Darriel William's license was revoked. Darrel was taken to AMCC for Driving on a Revoked License and was held on \$500 bail

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On 7-27 at 6:46 p.m. Nome Police Department
Officers responded to the report of an assault on
Fireweed Way. Upon arrival and further investigation, Scott Meisterheim, 47, was found to have
caused injury to a person within the household by means of a dangerous instrument. Scott was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Third Degree, D.V., where he was held without bail due to the Felony charge.

On 7-27 at 9:08 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a reported disturbance on Spokane Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Joricha Kowchee, 26, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Joricha was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail as this was a DV related incident.

### **Trooper Beat**

On July 21, Wildlife Troopers in Nome, cited, Charles K. Kowchee, 50, of Nome, for Unlawful Methods - Snagging. Bail: \$180.

On July 22, Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Nome summonsed Diana L. Adams, 59, of Nome, for Taking Musk ox - Closed Season. Charges stem from Adams taking a musk ox on July 17, in Icy View sub-division near Nome. Arraignment: August 11, in Nome District Court.

### 'Walt Hall' dedicated Job Corps celebrates 20 years of preparing students for jobs, life

By Heather A. Resz Frontiersman.com

PALMER - It was a day of looking back, of measuring progress and celebrating successes when the community joined with current and former students and staff Friday to laud the Alaska Job Corps Center's 20 years of service.

Valley dignitaries added their voices to the Alaska Congressional delegation, and an assortment of other politicians who sent letters or issued proclamations celebrating the center and the thousands of young Alaskans it has launched on trajectories toward their dreams.

Longtime Valley businesswoman and community supporter Janet Kincaid said she was there for the groundbreaking, too, swatting mosquitoes and waiting for Rep. Don Young to arrive.

"It's hard to believe it's been 20 years," she said.

Kincaid measured the center's success in terms of its role in the community. She recalled building the A Moosement Park in Palmer and the huge role Job Corps volunteers played in that project.

"We literally couldn't have done it without them," Kincaid said. "I ap-preciate Job Corps and the high standards that they set.'

Former borough manager Don Moore recalled the groundbreaking ceremony, too, noting that the lush campus was once an unused gravel

He said he's been pleased to hire and work with several graduates from the center during his career.

"You'll find Job Corps grads all over the state," Moore said. "They are everywhere."

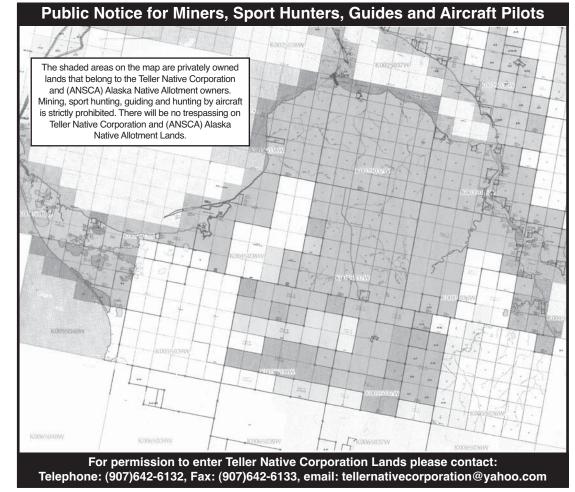
Palmer Mayor DeLena Johnson said when she meets other Alaska mayors in her role as president of the Mayors Association they know about Palmer through Job Corps. She said Job Corps students are great, if somewhat unwitting, ambassadors for Palmer and the Mat-Su Valley.

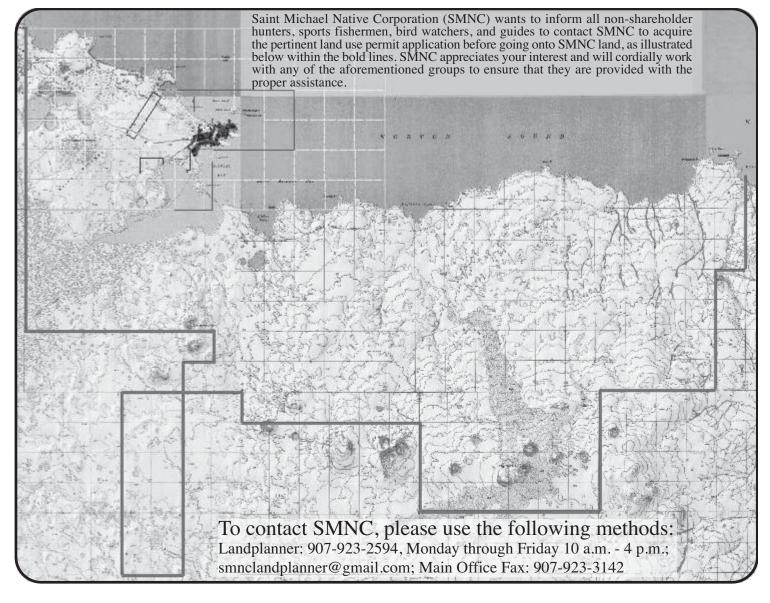
"As mayor, when someone mentions Job Corps to me, I know it's going to be followed by a compliment," Johnson said. "You are good for our community."

Photos of past students decorated the halls in the gymnasium where a banquet was organized Friday to mark and celebrate the historic an-

This is the 20th anniversary of the Alaska Job Corps Center, and center director Malyn Smith said it's the

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50th anniversary of the federal Job Corps program, which operates similar programs in each state.

The centers, which provide qualified students with career training and employability skills at no cost, are crucial tools in this era of skyrocketing student loan debt, she said.

Smith said the way to measure 20 years is against the yardstick of student success.

About a dozen students from the center's first graduating class, including Naomi Bahnke, returned to help celebrate the milestone.

Her voice broke as she struggled to tell those in the audience what Job Corps meant to her and her then twoyear-old son.

She recalled her three years at Job Corps as the first time she felt safe and wanted.

"If I could have stayed longer than three years I would have," Bahnke said. "Walt, made you feel like you were part of the family."

That's Walt Hall, the Alaska Job Corps Center's first center director.

She said she's worked for the federal government for most of her career, the last 10 years in the computer department where she trains others.

"I could never repay what Job Corps has done for my family," Bahnke told the crowd on Friday.

Panganga Pungowiyi earned her human services certificate from Job Corps in 2010. She said reading the

other alumni's stories she could see similarities in her own experience growing up.

Pungowiyi said Job Corps was the safest place she'd been since she was a small child. By the time she arrived at Job Corps at the age of 23, she said it had been 15 years or so since she was safe.

"I didn't tell the woman who took my application that I was being abused," she told the audience Friday. "I didn't tell the person who called to say I'd been accepted that I was in danger."

Pungowiyi said she didn't really understand the severity of her abuse until a woman at Job Corps showed her the "Wheel of Power and Con-

She said she gained work and life skills at the center.

"It wasn't just work skills I needed," Pungowiyi said. "I needed life skills, too.'

As a result of her leadership experience at the school, she said she now serves in leadership roles in her own community, such as on the board of the women's shelter, the church council, the Community Alcohol Safety Team; and the Nome Social Justice Task Force.

"I learned how to work harder at everything," Pungowiyi said.

She concluded her remarks to a standing ovation from the crowd of staff, students, dignitaries and fellow alumni members.

Janice Weiss was the master of

ceremonies for the event and paused to tell the audience how powerful Pungowiyi's words were to her personally.

"Hearing your stories reminds me to look at every student every day and remember they have a story,'

She said many students who seek services at the center never feel comfortable sharing their stories, but everyone has a story.

"We must look at people as people," Weiss said.

Before the crowd regrouped for a ribbon cutting ceremony at its new Vocational Annex, Walt Hall — the center's first director — took a turn at the mike. He said the work center

"I honestly don't know of anything more important than what we do here, helping young people find their path," Hall said. "After 20 years, the quality of this program is just incredible.

For students in the room he shared a bit of wisdom.

"My advice to you is to give yourself the gift of personal honor," Hall said. "When you give your word,

Job Corps' Alaska Native dance group performed a couple of songs to kick off the ribbon-cutting portion of the celebration.

Jason Collins talked about the energy efficient new building, followed by Butch Ehmann of F-E Contracting who recalled working on the original \$15 million project 20 years

Ehmann said he ordered the materials for the project and knows every board and every screw in the place.

"This was a very big project," he said, noting that it used 40, 40-foot truck loads of plywood.

Ehmann also shared an even earlier memory of the site. He said he remembers hauling gravel out of the pit to build a Palmer Airport runway when he worked for Hermon Broth-

Smith capped the day with one final announcement. The center's new building will be named in honor its first director, the Walt Hall Vocational Annex.

"After this, I swear I'm done crying for the day," Hall said, wiping his

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Photo by Nils Hahn

FAREWELL - The Alexander Garage was torn down last week. The structure was on Front Street next to the Pioneer Igloo#1

## Social Security

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combined OASDI Trust Funds amounted to \$823 billion in

- Non-interest income fell below program costs in 2010 for the first time since 1983. Program costs are projected to exceed non-interest income throughout the remainder of the 75-year pe-
- The asset reserves of the combined OASDI Trust Funds increased by \$32 billion in 2013 to a total of \$2.76 trillion.
- During 2013, an estimated 163 million people had earnings covered by Social Security and paid payroll taxes.
- Social Security paid benefits of \$812 billion in calendar year 2013. There were about 58 million beneficiaries at the end of the calendar year.
- The cost of \$6.2 billion to administer the program in 2013 was a very low 0.7 percent of total expenditures.
- The combined Trust Fund asset reserves earned interest at an effective annual rate of 3.8 percent in 2013.

The Board of Trustees is comprised of six members. Four serve by virtue of their positions with the federal government: Jacob J. Lew, Secretary of the Treasury and Managing Trustee;

Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security; Sylvia M. Burwell, Secretary of Health and Human Services; and Thomas E. Perez, Secretary of Labor. The two public trustees are Charles P. Blahous III and Robert D. Reischauer.

2014 Trustees Report is posted www.socialsecurity.gov/OACT/TR/2014/

### Court

### Week ending 7/25 Civil

Mendenhall, Nancy v. Okpealuk, Madeline B.; Civil Protective Order O'Connor, Dawn M. v. Iyatunguk, William; Civil Protective Order Dalilak, Elizabeth M. v. Ferris, Julia; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Dominique v. Menadelook, Virginia; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Dominique v. Oquilluk, Carolyn; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Dominique v. Ougtouwasruk, Wilma; Civil Protective Order Saclamana, Gregory v. Saclamana, III, Michael; Civil Protective Order Saclamana, Gregory v. Saclamana, John; Civil Protective Order

saciamana, Gregory v. Saciamana, II, Michael; Civil Protective Order Saciamana, Gregory v. Saciamana, John; Civil Protective Order Williams, Darrel K. v. Wharchold, Alen; Civil Protective Order Takak, Mabel v. Carr Gottstein Foods Co, and Parnell, Pam; Complaint for Personal Injury Other - Superior Ct Mazonna, Angus v. Mazonna, Barbara; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Martha v. Soolook, Otto; Divorce without Children McGehee, Tiffany S. v. McGehee, John M.; Civil Protective Order

### **Small Claims**

City of Nome dba Nome Joint Utility System v. Powers, Diane R.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); 2NO-14-308CR Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 5/15/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, adays suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Sur-Surcharge: \$50 per case, but now to Ass Onlice, Archorage, Suspended all Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/18/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not

not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Roy Sockpick (9/9/66); 2NO-14-370CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Aleasha Atoruk (7/10/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 7/5/14; Imposition of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court win 1 year; \$10 surcharge; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/8/1/4); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; 7/81/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if available during summer 2014 in Nome; 443-3311; Court 443-5216; May not con-

available during summer 2014 in Nome; 443-3311; Court 443-3216; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). ate of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); 2NO-14-246CR Violate Protective Order; Date of Violation: 4/21/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Sur-

Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); 2NO-14-246CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 6/9/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 cuspended. Surspansary must be paid if prohibitor is revised and in competition of days, 30 days suspended; Suspended and Surcharge: \$100 per dase with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk of ther: Defendant is ordered appear at compliance hearing to show proof of CWS on 11/10/14 at 9 a.m.; (telephonic okay); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/18/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled

substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Larisa Kava (12/7/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/9/14; Imposition of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Police Training Surcharge: \$10 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court win 1 year; Probation until age 21; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP or Alcohol Information, if available in Savoonga w/in 120 days; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled sub-

stances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Grady R. Rexford (7/21/97); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/9/14; Imposition

of sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on probation under the conditions stated below; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court w/in 1 year; \$10 Surcharge; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP or Alcohol Information Program, if available in Gambell w/in 120 days; File proof of completion; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Franklin Kaningok, IV (3/7/88); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 4/20/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now

4/20/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jaíí Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 year (date of judgment: 4/28/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; (redistributed with correct name spelling 7/21/14).
State of Alaska v. Aloyisus S. Muktoyuk (5/19/71); 2NO-14-312CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/17/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, An-4/20/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now

suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 71/81/4); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Dawnelle Apangalook without her consent; Must leave if asked; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Aloyisus Muktoyuk (5/19/71); 2NO-14-382CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); CTN 002: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 6/30/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Gloria Angi (7/7/61); 2NO-13-886CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671431; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to expire 11/25/15; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Gloria Angi (7/7/61); 2NO-14-168CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/18/14. State of Alaska v. William Iyakitan (12/16/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 113672961; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to another 6 months; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days. ate of Alaska v. George Olanna, Jr. (4/11/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291163; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, report to Nome Court on 7/23/14 for a remand hearing.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne Aukon (2/5/89); CTN 001: Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small

ate of Alaska v. Yvonne Aukon (2/5/89); CTN U01: Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount; Date of Violation: 1/14/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served; 7/25/14 at 1:30 p.m. status hearing on remand; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2 years; Forfeit alcohol proceeds from sale of alcohol (\$1,073) to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50.00 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 71/81/4); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable of fenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry/damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing in dry/damp community at the request of any peace of floer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community for alcohol; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 8/29/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and affercare; Up to 30 days in patient if recommended; Must provide proof of completion of treatment by 8/30/15; May ask court to review any inpatient requirement; Must ask within 7 days of receiving (illegible handwritten note).

days of receiving (illegible handwritten note). State of Alaska v. Wesley Olanna (9/27/99); Judgment; CTN 001: AS16.30.010(a): Wanton Waste Of Big Game And Wild Fowl; Date of Offense: 9/29/12; Violation; Dismissed: CTN 002, 003, 004: AS16.30.010(a): Wanton Waste Of Big Game And Wild Fowl; CTN 008, 011, 012, 013: 5AAC95.050(a): Hunting Season & Bag Limit for Musk Oxen; CTN 009: 5AAC92.080(5): Using a Motorized Vehicle to Harass Game; Violations; Date of Offenses: 9/29/12; Plea: Guilty; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; Found and adjudged: Guilly of the offense(s) named above; Defendant came before the court on 7/18/14 with counsel, Gazewood/Weiner (OPA), and the DA present; Fine: CTN 001: \$500 with \$500 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days: CTN 001: \$10 (Infrac); Restitution: Defendant is ordered to pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Defendant is ordered to

pay \$3,000 restitution within one year; Other: The following items are forfeited to the State: Equipment used in or in aid of the violation: Honda ATV, Remington Shotgun; Equipment—Defendant must forfeit any interest in items seized; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/4/12); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No hunting.

State of Alaska v. Jordon Lyon (6/17/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

114796053; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Must pay suspended jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Alexandria Okpealuk (10/20/85); Misc. Involving Contr. Sub in 5°; Date of Violation: 4/14/14; 75 days, 75 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per

per case, but now to Ads Onlice, Antonage, Suspended Jail Surcharge; Shov per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50.00 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/23/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall compile in childhold from the probabilities. Shall compile to initiable of from the probabilities of the probab tion; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Lynn Kavairlook (8/15/91); CTN 001: No Valid Operator's License; Date of Offense: 4/10/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Partial; Classification: Non-classified; Found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense named above; CTN Character Dissisting Agreement (20) Charges Dismissed: 002; Any app./perf. bond in this case is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd.); Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/15/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No new criminal charges charges. State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-156CR Possession, Control, or Con-

sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 3/9/14; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days are to be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge (Habitual only): \$50 to be paid to clerk of court with \$10 days. Police I princed in the paid of the p court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered appear 12/15/14 at 9 a.m. with proof of CWS hours; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/22/14); Comply with all direct court proof into the proof of the property of the property of the proof of court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to eval uation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume without prescription controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-393CR CTN 002: Violate Condition

of Release; Date of Violation: (not recorded); 10 days, 0 days suspended; Police

or Helease; Date of Vlolation: (not recoredy; 10 days, U days suspended; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-452CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Charge 002: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/22/14. State of Alaska v. Yvonne N. Slwooko (7/30/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400514; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to expire

7/24/15; The following part of defendant's suspended fine must be paid: \$1500 by 12/31/14. State of Alaska v. Ruth Poage (12/28/69); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the

DAS Office 6/20/14.

State of Alaska v. Jason Merculief (5/5/80); Dismissal; Count I: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, Or Revoked; Filed by the DAS Office 7/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-14-248CR Dismissal; Chg. 1: Indecent Exposure 2°; Chg. 2: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 7/11/14

the DAS Office 7/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-14-327CR Dismissal; Chg. 1: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 7/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Brenda Slwooko (5/4/75); CTN 002: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 7/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 3; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now

to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/23/14): Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Bloodgood (8/8/91); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by

the DAs Office 7/25/14.

State of Alaska v. Tammi A. Long (12/3/91); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 7/25/14.

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# Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge



WINNER— Nome-Beltz Cross Country Coach Jeff Collins was the fastest overall runner, covering the 8 mile course from Nome along the Dexter Bypass Road to Dexter in 53:05 minutes. Next to Collins stands his wife



RUNNER'S BEST FRIEND - Sierra Johnson approaches the finish line at Dexter alongside her four-legged running companion "Medusa".



Laura Collins.

 $FASTEST\ FEMALE\ RUNNER-\ Rosa\ Schmidt\ of\ Nome\ was\ the\ first$ female runner to cross the finish line, covering the 8-mile distance in 65:10 minutes.



BIKERS - Tricia Shield, left, and Jeanie Becnel steer their iron horses towards the finish line after covering 12 miles from Nome.



LOADED (top)— Crystal, Juliet - in stroller - and Roy Tobuk approach the end of the Dexter Challenge.

YOUNG RUNNER (right) - Natalie Tobuk reaches the finish line in the 4-mile walking division of the Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge.



#### **Results:**

Walk 4 miles • Run 8 miles • Bike 12 miles

#### Female Walkers

1st Natalie Tobuk- 1:10:53 2nd Crystal & Juliette Tobuk- 1:14:11 3rd Linda Doughty- 1:18:10 4th Deb Weston- 1:26:31 5th Elise Davis, Jasper Davis, Zoe Keith,

Deb Trowbridge and Payton Amaktoolik- 1:37:39

#### Male Walkers

2nd Roy Tobuk- 1:14:11 3rd Bill Doughty- 1:18:10

#### **Female Runners**

1st Rosa Schmidt- 1:05:10 2nd Noel Konken- 1:05:27 3rd Rachel Campbell- 1:12:26 4th Bianca Trowbridge- 1:15:50 5th Sierra Johnson- 1:18:51

#### **Male Runners**

1st Jeff Collins- 53:05 2nd Joey Fonseca- 53:16 3rd Nils Hahn- 54:05 4th Oliver Hoogendorn- 58:12 5th Kevin Keith- 1:03:13 6th Tyler Johnson- 1:03:46 7th Aaron Rose- 1:05:01 8th Matt Walker- 1:09:26 9th Tony Shelton- 1:25:04

#### **Female Bikers**

1st Dora Hughes- 50:08 2nd Janelle Trowbridge- 54:11 3rd Dawn Wehde- 55:08 4th Mercie McGuffy- 1:00:00 5th Jeanie Becnel and Tricia Shield- 1:15:48

#### Male Bikers

1st Dr. David Head- 41:38 2nd Joseph Fiskeaux- 55:24



MARITIME CITY — The skyline of Nome greets mariners as they pull into the port and harbor of Nome, such as this Phoenix Marine shuttle vessel.

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# Wildlife citation turned into warning to foster dialogue

#### Solutions sought to deal with urban musk oxen in Nome as attacks on dogs continue

By Diana Haecker

The citation handed to Icy View resident Diana Adams after shooting a musk ox in her front yard was dropped and turned into a warning last week.

Alaska Wildlife Trooper Michael Cresswell cited Adams for the illegal take of a musk ox out of season. "I changed the citation into a warning in the hope that we can foster a postive dialogue between all stakeholders and to find a solution to the musk ox situation problem," AWT Mike Cresswell told *The Nome Nugget*.

On July 17, Adams shot a twoyear old female musk ox, when a herd of the animals was moving through the northern part of Icy View. According to Adams, this is what unfolded: she notified the police that a large herd of musk oxen was in the residential area. She attempted to haze them out with her car. She yelled at two animals that were grazing next to her doorsteps.

She went inside to get a gun and loaded one birdshot cartridge and three slugs.

Returning outside, she made more noise and fired a warning shot. One animal ran off, the other approached a chain-link enclosure holding Adams' dog.

The musk ox was nose-to-nose with her dog, with only the fence separating them. When the musk ox lowered its head, Adams felt she had run out of options and shot at the an-

The musk ox walked off wounded and died shortly thereafter.

Adams was later handed a citation and given a court date.

Last week, the citation was amended into a warning, sparing her an appearance in court.

#### The law

The case has been dissolved, but the broader question remains what is considered a bona fide "Defense of Life and Property" situation.

Erin Lillie, legal counsel for

Adams, said that the defense of life and property law leaves "quite a bit of room for interpretation." AWT Cresswell agrees with the assessment, saying that the law needs to address many scenarios and covers different species.

He said he gathers the facts and then sees if they align with the DLP

The language of the Alaska Code addressing DLP says that "...Nothing in 5 AAC prohibits a person from taking game in defense of life or property if: (1) the necessity for the taking is not brought about by harassment or provocation of the animal, or by an unreasonable invasion of the animal's habitat; (2) the ne-

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# Cruise ships turned away from Russia

#### By Diana Haecker

Last week, Nome saw an unusually high number of international tourists visiting the Gold Rush City.

An earlier than scheduled stop in Nome of the MS Hanseatic, a Hapag-Lloyd cruise liner sailing under Bahamian flag, resulted in more than 100 German visitors touring around town.

They panned for gold at East Beach, learned about sled dog driving in the Arctic, visited the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, the National Park Service and Nome's shops. They arrived a day early because a scheduled visit to Russia did not happen because they were denied access to shore.

The luxury cruise liner M/V Silver Discoverer, also sailing under the Bahamian flag, met the same fate the next day and another 100 or so international tourists spent the day in Nome, enjoying the same activities.

"Silversea Expeditions, which operates the expedition ship Silver Discoverer, confirms that upon arrival at the Russian region of Chukotka, on July 28, the guests were denied permission to go ashore," said Brad Ball, a company spokesman in an email to the Nome Nugget.

Ball wrote that the Silver Discoverer had received all the necessary clearances for passage into that area of Russia. Guests and crew had been cleared by immigration, but on arrival, were denied landing by the Russian authorities.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SOUID DISSECTION— A true summer activity was offered for homeschool students at the Kegoayah Kozga Library on Friday, when students learned to dissect squids during a video conference with the Seward Sealife Center. Noah Hobbs demonstrates the extraction of the squid's eye lens.

# Coast Guard celebrates Coast Guard Day in Nome

#### By Diana Haecker

Coast Guard officers from Sector Anchorage, Stations Juneau, Valdez and Kodiak as well as from North Pacific Regional Fisheries Training Center in Kodiak gathered in Nome's Old St. Joe's Hall on Monday, August 4, to hear Steve White, commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Alex Haley de-

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liver a short speech in honor of the 224th Coast Guard Day.

The Alex Haley arrived in Nome on Monday, 10 a.m.

Commanding officer White said he was so glad to see Nome, as the crew on the cutter had spent the past several days of their voyage in fog.

In a short welcome, Mayor Denise Michels addressed the 50 or so Coasties, highlighting the shared historic significance since the infamous Cutter Bear began sailing Alaskan waters in 1885.

Since then, Mayor Michels said, the Coast Guard and Nome share many common milestones, including the historic winter fuel delivery in 2012, when the Coast Guard Cutter Healy escorted the Russian tanker Renda to Nome to deliver fuel to Bonanza fuel tanks. "When the eyes of the world were on us, your professionalism and diligence made sure that not one drop of fuel was spilled in that historic delivery," Michels

She continued to laud the Coast Guard for patrolling the Bering Sea and Norton Sound region and for keeping a second set of eyes on industry as more traffic finds its way north to Nome and beyond.

Captain White said he was excited to be in Nome for the first time. "It's a real treat for me to be here today," he said. White said he was looking forward to learning from Nomeites as they are a unique blend of those who have been here for thousands of years and "newcomers" who followed their dreams, to find adventure and life a lifestyle different from most places.

As the Coast Guard spends more time in this region, he was looking forward to learn from residents.

Longtime subsistence hunter Bivers Gologergen had visited with White earlier on Monday and im-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

COAST GUARD DAY — Steve White, Commanding officer of the USCG Cutter Alex Haley addressed Coast Guard crews commemorating the 224th birthday of the Coast Guard in Nome's Old St. Joe's Hall on Monday, August 4.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor:

What's wrong with this picture? Full page or half page color ads in the *Nome Nugget* and in all the newspapers in Alaska featuring former governor Tony Knowles and pictures of Fairbanks local union member and Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce members touting a Vote NO on Ballot Propositions One (the repeal of SB 21). And the screen blitz of TV ads touting same. I'm certain you've noticed that **all** these ads are paid for by the Big Oil companies.

We cannot ignore, nor should we, the six for-profit Native corporations also urging a NO vote on One. Ask yourself **why.** 

Regardless of the US Supreme Court ruling, Corporations are **not** People! No one believes that. Corporations cannot vote as citizens. If

they could, they would have only one vote. One vote. Big Deal! However, since and because of that ruling, for-profit corporations may advertise as People to try to influence votes on candidates and issues. How sad. For the for-profit corporations, the bottom line is money, not necessarily what's in the best interest of the over all good of the people they supposedly represent. Yes, it may mean a very few jobs for some local people but not for many. For sure not the "hundreds of local jobs" promised. We've heard that before and watched as outsiders take the lucrative jobs. Yes, shareholders may receive a very few extra dollars in the annual benefits pay out. This is the way the for-profits may use their money (your money) to try to influ-

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

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#### **An Informed Public**

The role of a university is to support education and foster continued learning in as many innovative areas as possible. The University if Alaska Fairbanks has been a longtime member of the Alaska Public Radio Network, which has broadcast many programs dealing with relevant issues. "Talk of Alaska" and "Alaska News Nightly" are among the many programs from KUAC listener supported public radio.

Why should Nomeites care about a Fairbanks radio station? Well, KUAC is broadcast via a repeater in Nome at 91.3 on the FM dial. The loss of these APRN informative programs is due to legislative cuts of \$15 million to the University's budget. In order to compensate for this loss the University had to slice \$170,000 for KUAC's membership in the Alaska Public Radio Network. In doing so it silenced a news exchange from 25 member stations throughout Alaska.

Of course this public information could be restored if the Alaska Legislature would fund the \$15 million to the University budget gap. Access to information keeps the public informed, and an informed public makes intelligent decisions. Perhaps our legislature feels more comfortable keeping Alaskans in the dark. Let's hope that is not the case and they infuse funds into our anemic system of higher education.

-N.L.M.—

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08/11	Mo	6:24 a.m.	+1.3	5:14 p.m.	+1.5	11:17 a.m.	+0.8		
08/12	Tu	7:09 a.m.	+1.4	6:21 p.m.	+1.5	12:18 a.m.	-0.3	12:25 p.m.	+0.7
08/13	We	7:53 a.m.	+1.5	7:26 p.m.	+1.5	1:08 a.m.	-0.3	1:28 p.m.	+0.6

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#### Coast Guard Research & **Development Center preps** for Arctic patrol

A team of scientists from the Coast Guard Research and Development Center will depart from Seward for a technology evaluation in the Arctic aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Healy Aug. 8.

The research center is leading a multi-agency team to support Arctic Shield 2014, a 17th Coast Guard District initiative. The purpose of their month-long evaluation is to improve Coast Guard capabilities in the Arctic region, specifically in the areas of boat operations, communications, navigational safety and oil spill response.

The research center collaborates with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory to assess improvements made to Coast Guard boats for enhanced capability in a cold weather environment. U.S. Northern Command and its contractor, Lockheed Martin Corp., will help to assess Mobile User Objective System satellite coverage at high latitudes. Marine Exchange of Alaska will provide critical Automatic Identification System infrastructure to help the Coast Guard transmit weather, ice and safety zone information to mariners through a cooperative research and development agreement. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Science Foundation, the National Ice Center, Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, the University of Cambridge (U.K.) and the University of Washington's Applied Physics Laboratory will provide personnel, unmanned technologies and resources to help understand how a simulated oil spill moves in the water near the ice edge over a 48-hour period. Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation will have an observer aboard for this effort as well.

#### ASRC, North Slope Village Corporations and Shell announce joint venture

Arctic Slope Regional Corporation and six North Slope village corporations have joined together to create a new company known as the

Monday – Turkey/Ham

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COMING SOON

Arctic Inupiat Offshore, LLC, AIO for short. AIO and Shell Gulf of Mexico Inc. have entered into a binding agreement that will allow Arctic Inupiat Offshore the option to acquire an interest in Shell's acreage and activities on its Chukchi Sea

AIO members include ASRC, Ukpeagik Inupiat Corporation, Tikigaq Corporation, Olgoonik Corporation, Kaktovik Inupiat Corporation, Atqasuk Corporation and Nunamiut Corporation. These corporations represent the communities of Barrow, Point Hope, Wainwright, Kaktovik, Atqasuk and Anaktuvuk Pass. Rex A. Rock, Sr., president and CEO for ASRC, serves as the president for AIO. "Our region has always been a leader in strategic partnerships that provide meaningful benefits to our shareholders, to our people," Rock

Ukpeaġik Inupiat Corporation president and CEO Anthony E. Edwardsen will serve as chairman of AIO. Edwardsen remarked, "Our values teach us that we achieve success by putting the needs of our community at the center of all that we do. It is important that our community has a seat at the table to represent the subsistence and economic needs of our shareholders. Through AIO we will have meaningful input into this process while providing benefits back to our shareholders.

"This is an important day for our Alaska Venture," said Shell Alaska Vice President, Pete Slaiby. "A regional alliance with so many respected Alaska Native Corporations provides Shell the opportunity to collaborate with savvy and experienced North Slope business partners going forward. It also underscores our commitment to provide opportunities for North Slope communities to directly benefit from Shell's activities offshore Alaska.'

Olgoonik Corporation's President, Steve Segevan, commented, "The community of Wainwright is at the forefront of OCS development, and our community has taken a progressive approach in support of respon-OCS development. AIO strengthens our approach to the OCS and provides us with a solid seat at the table. It's a new day, where the

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village corporations join together with the regional corporation –it's a new way of doing business on the North Slope.'

Through the option agreement, Shell would assign to AIO an overriding royalty interest in oil and gas produced from specific Chukchi Sea leases. In addition, AIO would have the option to participate in project activities by acquiring a working interest at the time Shell makes the decision to proceed with development and production.

Shell and AIO will hold quarterly meetings to exchange information and address regional and development issues. The company is headquartered in Anchorage.

The formation of AIO drew praise from Governor Sean Parnell. "I applaud Shell's partnership with the Alaska Native corporations that will provide a greater voice and opportunity for the people in the region and a seat at the development table," Governor Parnell said. "This establishes a very positive precedent in Alaska's Outer Continental Shelf, showing strategic partnership among North Slope communities and Shell. both of which understand the importance of developing Alaska's offshore oil and gas resources.'

Senator Mark Begich also lauded the venture. "It's exciting to see Alaska Native Corporations take a stake in responsible development in their back yard," said Begich. "It's good to see Shell partner with local communities and corporations. Hopefully, we'll see this partnership pay off in the very near future."

#### Greenpeace icebreaker Arctic Sunrise released

More than 300 days after it was boarded by Russian military during a protest against Arctic oil drilling, the Greenpeace ship Arctic Sunrise has departed Murmansk, Russia, en route for its home port of Amsterdam. The icebreaker has been held in custody since the 'Arctic 30' were apprehended on September 19, 2013. On June 6, Russia's Investigative Committee informed Greenpeace International that it was annulling the arrest of the Arctic Sunrise. A Greenpeace crew, led by Captain Daniel Rizzotti, gained ac-

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cess to the *Arctic Sunrise* on June 27. The crew has spent three weeks making the ship seaworthy, after finding considerable disorder on board. "When the Captain and crew boarded the Arctic Sunrise they found it in a bad state, with no maintenance for ten months, and the ship's navigation, communications and safety systems either removed or destroyed", said Greenpeace International Arctic campaigner Faiza Oulahsen, who was among those detained for nearly three months in Russia. The Arctic Sunrise is now headed for Amsterdam, where the ship will need to undergo extensive

#### Alaska seafood is safe from **Fukushima radiation**

The Alaska departments of Environmental Conservation and Health and Social Services have received further results from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on the latest radiation testing of Alaska seafood. The results confirm information from federal, state and international agencies that seafood in Alaska waters poses no radiation-related health concerns to those who consume it.

This testing of cod and three species of salmon (Chinook, chum, and sockeve) showed no detection of the Fukushima-related radioisotopes iodine-131, cesium-134, or cesium137. The results indicate no appreciable risk from any tested radionuclide in these fish and support previous radionuclide testing results of sablefish, pollock and halibut from Alaska waters. The samples were analyzed by standard techniques routinely used by the FDA to evaluate food safety. The fish samples were composites, containing tissue from several fish, and were collected using a statistical protocol. Samples were collected from the Aleutian/Bering Sea, Bristol Bay and Gulf of Alaska

The state of Alaska collaborates with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Cook Inlet Keeper, North Slope Borough, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, FDA, and others to compile and evaluate additional environmental sample data.

DEC and DHSS have posted the findings on their websites http://dec.alaska.gov/eh/Radiation/in dex.html and

http://www.epi.hss.state.ak.us/eh/r adiation/default.htm.

#### Federal Subsistence Board discuss special actions regarding Kuskokwim River

During its work session held on Wednesday, July 30, the Federal Subsistence Board discussed six spe-

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, August 7

Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop Native Games

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

#### Friday, August 8

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, August 9

\*Copper Canyon Hike \*Ranger Talks \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

**BLB Visitors Center** 10:00 a.m.- 3;00 p.m. BLB Visitors Center 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, August 10

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Monday, August 11

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center **Council Chambers** 

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, August 12

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*AA Meeting

\*Native Games

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#### Wednesday, August 13

\*Tundra Tots Programs \*Roving Ranger \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness Tae Kwon Do

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WELCOME TO NOME— The cruise ship *Silver Discoverer* tied up at the City Dock after it was refused entry to Russia, on July 28. It arrived in Nome on July 30.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

REFUSED— The Hapag-Llyod cruise ship *Hanseatic* was refused entry to Russia. The ship arrived a day ahead of its scheduled arrival in Nome on July 29.

# Cruise ships

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The ship was sailing a 12-day itinerary from Seward to Nome, and was scheduled to call in the Chukotka region on the final few days of the voyage. They sailed via Little Diomede to Nome.

Their next voyage, a 14-day roundtrip sailing from Nome, departing July 31, which had included a few calls in the Chukotka region, has also been modified. Ports in the Russian region of Kamchatka were still offered.

The *Hanseatic* embarked from

Nome on a voyage to Wrangel Island in the Chukchi, and as of Monday, posted a position report of sailing around the island.

The reasons for both cruise liners being turned away in the last week of July are murky. The Russian Consulate in Seattle did not return phone calls from the *Nome Nugget*.

Senators Lisa Murkowski's office and Mark Begich's office had no information on the incidents nor the reasons why the ships were turned away from Russian waters.

International relations tensed when Europe and the United States

announced sharp economic sanctions against Russia.

According to the *New York Times*, European leaders and American leadership settled on a package of sanctions targeting Russia's financial, energy and military sectors on July 28.

The sanctions came as worries mounted that Russia is stepping up its interventions in Ukraine and collaborating with pro-Russian separatists in the Ukraine. International concerns grew when the Malaysian Airlines flight 17 was downed over eastern Ukraine in early July.

# AK Bar Association president visits Nome

By Diana Haecker

Last week, President of the Alaska Bar Association and a staff member visited Nome to learn how well the administration of justice is working and what Nome's unique challenges are.

President Geoffrey Wildridge of Fairbanks and Pro Bono Director Krista Scully spent one day with the Nome legal community to find out.

The Alaska Bar Association administers bar exams in Alaska, enforces attorney ethics rules, offers continuing legal education and does fee arbitration in case of client-attorney fee disputes.

Wildridge said his focus lies on the administration of justice in light of a bill that recently passed the Alaska Legislature. The passing of Senate Bill 64 in April brought a sweeping reform to Alaska's prison system. The bill establishes a 24/7 Sobriety Program, which requires certain offenders to submit to twicea-day alcohol or drug testing; provides stricter penalties for attempted abduction, and increases the threshold for felony theft from \$500 to \$750. The bill also created the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission tasked to analyze and evaluate the effect of laws and practices within the state's criminal justice system. In addition it reforms the parole system to provide "swift and certain" punishment for violators.

Wildridge said this new law is intended to focus efforts on community approaches rather than the "throw away the key" mentality of the past several years since Governor Frank Murkowski chopped rehabilitation programs.

In rural Alaska problems with the administration of justice entail limited lawyer availability, high costs due to the necessity to sometimes hire attorneys from other communities, the scarce availability of probono services and also the lack of alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs.

Scully said the Alaska Bar Association encourages lawyers to offer pro bono work in the civil arena for low-income clients. The organization, made up of approximately 3,000 active members, also works with Alaska Legal Services to support and increase volunteerism. Scully added that during the annual Convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives, the Alaska Bar Association offers free consultation services to delegates on civil matters or drafting simple wills. After a one-hour free consultation, Scully said, about 85 percent of the cases are handled and resolved the day of the appoint-

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cial actions proposed by petitioners. There was no action taken.

The requests were to "ensure reasonable opportunity and priority use of subsistence resources" and to "exert Federal jurisdiction for fisheries management on the Kuskokwim River for the remainder of the 2014 fishing season."

According to Deborah Coble, Subsistence Outreach Coordinator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Subsistence Board has reviewed these requests and has decided to defer action on them. The Board's decision was based on current State of Alaska, Division of Commercial Fisheries action, which suspended commercial fishing in the Kuskokwim River.

The Board continues to monitor the situation on the Kuskokwim River, and by deferring this special action, reserves the right to act on these requests if new information or a change in conditions indicates Board action is warranted.

Speaking for the Board, Geoffrey L. Haskett, Regional Director for the US Fish and Wildlife Service said, "I would like to recognize the collective efforts by lower river and upper river residents to conserve Chinook salmon runs this season so that they will be available for future generations. We know that the sacrifices that have been made have been extremely difficult and that it is very critical that all people along both the lower river and upper river be given every opportunity to meet their subsistence needs."

The Board agreed that they will continue to closely monitor the situation on the Kuskokwim River and if conditions change, the Board would take action quickly to ensure that a priority for subsistence users is provided and protected, a press release said.



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ROCKS GOING TO UNALAKLEET— The tug *Millie Cruz* and barge *Baranof Provider* is being loaded with armor rock, destined to Unalakleet, on July 30.



Photo by Lizzy Hahn

LOADING — An excavator loads armor rock into the bucket of a loader to transport the rocks from Middle Beach to the barge at the small boat harbor.

### The Dock Walk

Summer arrived this week with blue skies, calm seas and tropical temperatures. The crew of the Coast Guard cutter *Alex Haley* was delighted to step ashore and out of the fog they had been in for several days. They arrived to celebrate Coast Guard Day on Monday, August 4, in Nome.

Nome Harbormaster Lucas Stotts submitted the following dock walk report for the week from July 29 until August 4:

On July 29, the Hapag-Lloyd cruise ship *Hanseatic* arrived. Its passengers disembarked for a day tour in Nome. The cruise ship departed the next day. Knik Construction's vessel *Arctic Bear* departed. Crowley Petroleum Distribution's vessel *Siku* arrived.

On July 30, shortly after the cruise

ship *Hanseatic* departed, the cruise ship *Silver Discoverer* arrived. Bait arrived for Norton Sound Seafood Plant on the *Coastal Sea*. The sailboat *Lady Dana 44* arrived from Southeast Alaska with plans to sail the Northeast Passage.

The tugboat *Millie Cruz* arrived to load armor stone, bound for Unalakleet.

On July 31, the cruise ship *Silver Discoverer*, the *Coastal Sea* and the tug *Millie Cruz* and barge loaded with armor rock departed.

On August 1, Crowley's tug the *Avik* arrived. The landing barge *Sam Taalak* arrived and departed with freight

On August 2, Crowleys' *Avit* departed. There was no movement on August 3. On Monday, August 4, the USCG Cutter *Alex Haley* arrived.

# Body of missing man found

#### By Diana Haecker

Alaska State Troopers report that the body of Clarence Ray Olanna, 21, was found last week.

According to AST spokeswoman Beth Ipsen, a Brevig Mission VPSO and volunteer searchers found a body three miles west from Brevig Mission, on Thursday, July 31.

Olanna seemed to have been washed ashore; his body was found on the beach. There are no obvious signs of foul play.

Olanna was reported missing on July 15. The next day, Search and Rescue volunteers found clothes matching his on the shore near Brevig Mission. "The clothes were left in a manner that suggest he took them off voluntarily," Ipsen said. Stormy weather and rough seas kept

SAR from launching boats that day, but the next day, five boats and two four-wheelers went searching for Olanna

An Army National Guard Blackhawk flew for approximately 2.5 hours over land and water surrounding the village.

In the following days volunteers in boats – when weather was cooperating — and on ATVs continued searching without results. The troopers suspended their involvement in the search on July 21.

Olanna was found dead 10 days later. His remains were sent to the State Medical Examiner's office in Anchorage for an autopsy after his family was notified. No foul play is suspected.





# KUAC-FM cuts statewide news programming

#### By Weston Morrow, Fairbanks News-Miner

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Fairbanks-based KUAC will no
longer receive and share content with
other radio stations throughout
Alaska beginning in September.

The public broadcasting organization, which operates both television and radio programming, will drop its membership to the Alaska Public Radio Network on Aug. 31.

The decision to cut ties with APRN came as a result of budget cuts from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. UAF announced this spring it would reduce KUAC's budget by \$170,000.

The university is facing a budget gap of \$12 million to \$15 million, partly because of funding reduction from the Legislature.

Without its membership to Alaska Public Radio Network, KUAC will lose its content sharing agreement with the other 25 member stations around the state. KUAC will no longer be able to broadcast reports from other member stations.

The Fairbanks station will also lose several shows in its radio lineup. The station will lose "Talk of Alaska," a statewide show where Alaskans are encouraged to call in and discuss relevant issues with host Steve Heimel and guests, and "Alaska News Nightly," which aggregates news from public radio stations around the state.

"Talk of Alaska" has been airing on KUAC at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, while "Alaska News Nightly" has been airing at 6 p.m. Monday through Fri-

KUAC's general manager, Keith Martin, said the station made the decision to drop APRN because, out of its options, the move will have the least effect on programming.

"The whole point is to minimize the impact to on-air operations. Quite frankly, there's nowhere to go," Martin said. "The sheer amount I'd have to cut from other programs would end up leaving huge gaping holes in our programming."

KUAC is a member of several public broadcasting networks.

In addition to the Alaska Public Radio Network, the station belongs to Public Radio International, National Public Radio and American Public Media.

If the station were to leave American Public Media, for example, it would lose eight programs and would save the station even less money, according to Martin.

"There's just no good direction here," he said.

If KUAC is able to bridge its budget gap, the Alaska Public Radio Network will be the first thing to come back, Martin said. Martin spoke Monday with the Steve Lindbeck, the general manager of Alaska Public Media, the organization that operates the radio network, about the decision to leave. Martin said he broached the possibility of still sharing content with member stations but was shot down.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Lindbeck said sharing with KUAC as a non-member would set an unfair precedent.

"All the member stations are paying their dues," Lindbeck said. "That's the price of admission."

Lindbeck did say that KUAC could possibly make a deal with individual stations regarding content sharing, but the station would not be able to share content through the umbrella of the radio network.

KUAC will save about \$33,500 per year by leaving the network. The station also plans to reduce a full-time position in its development department to half-time. Martin said that reduction should save the station another \$34,000.

Even with both of the reductions, KUAC must still find an additional \$100,000 in savings to cover its budget gap.

"It doesn't even get me halfway there," Martin said. "We're still working on that, closing that gap."

The \$170,000 cut from KUAC's budget by the university is equal to about 15.5 percent of UAF's total funding to the station.

KUAC is one of the largest public broadcasting stations in the Alaska Public Radio Network. Because of that, Lindbeck said, losing the station would be a major blow to the network's budget as well.

"It's a \$33,500 hole in the budget," he said. "I don't have anything specific. It'd be a little bit less here and a little bit less there."

Lindbeck said he thought the biggest issue with losing KUAC will be the fact that stations around Alaska will lose access to Fairbanks news reports, while audiences in Fairbanks will lose access to statewide coverage.

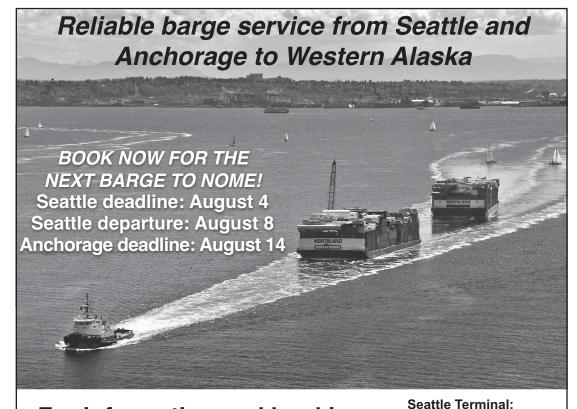
"I just mourn to see this kind of change happen," Lindbeck said. "KUAC was the first public broadcasting outlet in Alaska. It was at the founding of APRN. It's been a leader since the beginning, and I just think it would be quite sad to lose its participation in this way."

Lindbeck hasn't given up hope on KUAC's membership. He said, in the days and weeks ahead, the network will continue to try to convince KUAC not to leave the fold.

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cessity for the taking is not brought about by the improper disposal of garbage or a similar attractive nuisance; and (3) all other practicable means to protect life and property are exhausted before the game is taken."

In the context of Diana Adam's specific case, Lillie said, "To me, the situation boiled down to having done everything *practicable* before one actually kills a game animal in defense of life and property. Diana described to me that her dog was nose to nose to the musk ox. At that point, she felt she was out of options. That is where Diana's and Wildlife Trooper Cresswell's opinions differed."

Cresswell said he found that the third requirement of having exhausted all practicable means had not been fully met. "But it was sufficiently marginal to change the citation into a warning," Cresswell said.

All involved now want to use this incident as a teachable moment and focus on the question of how to deal with musk oxen inside town. Cresswell said that Nome is in a very unique situation to have an urban musk ox population. He made clear that nothing in the regulations he enforces prohibits a person from defending his or her life if he or she feels genuinely threatened by wild game animals. He said he wants to use this incident as an impetus to move forward and have a fruitful discussion to come up with sensible solutions to Nome's unique challenges.

Adams also said she wants to help work on a solution to the bigger question of how to get musk oxen moved out of town and away from people and their pets. "I want people to take my issue aside and focus on a solution," she said. But emotions run high after a week of additional musk ox attacks on dogs: On July 26, a musk ox fatally gored Adams' kennel partner Mitch Erickson's dog at the Nome dog lot. On Thursday, July 31, another dog was attacked by a musk ox near the old Glacier Creek Road. It was injured in the hindquarters. Nome's veterinarian Dr. Derrick Leedy operated on the animal and it's recovering. Dr. Leedy said that over the past few years, he's had operated on at least five dogs injured by musk oxen.

#### Now what?

Nome residents expect wildlife managers to solve the problem and ask what can be done? But a solution needs to be found by all stakeholders.

The Nome Kennel Club sent letter to the City of Nome and asked for a solution. A recent push came in form of an online petition, addressed to ADF&G wildlife biologist Tony Gorn. It is titled "Find workable solutions for the Musk-Ox that are continually harassing our people and killing our dogs." As of Friday the petition has gathered 129 signatures. The petition states that "Since as long ago as 2005 the Musk-Ox have

been coming into Nome's small community and not only becoming a nuisance and danger to the public, but harming our dogs that are secured on chains or in pens as well. Some incidences have resulted in severe injuries or death to the dogs."

Without naming names, it retells the story of a musk ox shot and the defender being charged by wildlife authorities. "This is nonsense and has got to stop," the petition reads.

"Enough dogs have been injured and killed; we do not want children or any person to endure an attack, when a change will be made. Let's do it before that happens." The petition calls for a change and encourages "The Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game, in Nome and Juneau Alaska, to find workable solutions to this ongoing problem by signing our petition."

ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn responded, "I don't need a petition to tell me that there are concerned citizens worried about musk ox numbers around Nome." He said he had several productive meetings recently. "We all have to understand there is local frustration with some residents and also residents who like living with musk oxen," he said. Some favor the newly instated hunt that changed the seasons at the Unit 22C hunt to allow hunters to harvest musk ox beginning August 1. That day, Gorn said, a hunter reported his first harvest. "I've already received comments from the public opposing the Aug. 1 season date we recently changed," Gorn said. Others still like to see musk oxen around - on the hills, but not in town – and yet others want them gone. "These polarized opinions are what makes our situation difficult," said Gorn.

He added that urban wildlife issues aren't a unilateral ADF&G problem. "There are examples all over Alaska where residents live with moose, brown bears, and black bears in their backyards," Gorn said in an email correspondence with the *Nugget*." It's not realistic to think Fish & Game can create a musk ox free zone around Nome. Fish & Game also can't make moose populations recover overnight, or change the distribution of brown bears to keep them out of camps, dumps, etc."

Gorn said that residents may have to take some of ADF&G recommendations more seriously. He lists several mitigation measures that residents can take: Knocking back brush increases visibility; establishing a well-anchored chain linked fences to protect dogs. Not running dogs in front of vehicles in heavily brushed trails where visibility is obscured.

Over the course of several years, ADF&G biologists in Nome experimented with several methods to find a solution. "We've tried tasers, rubber bullets, high pressure water, walking them, cracker shells, bear urine, bear decoys and helicopters," described Gorn. Some methods are



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more effective than others but none have proven to be the silver bullet to keep musk oxen away. "We suspect musk ox are close to town because of the presence of predators so it may prove difficult to identify a hazing technique more stressful than wolf and brown bear predation."

Gorn has tried to find other communities in Canada or Greenland, but has been unsuccessful to find other biologists with similar experiences related to nuisance musk ox. "It seems our urban musk ox situation is unique," he said.

#### **Population decline**

To complicate matters, musk oxen population numbers are in decline. That makes it a hard sell when people suggest that musk oxen should be killed in greater numbers. According to Gorn, the overall musk ox population is declining 13 percent annually. "We know from our collared sample that natural mortality rates exceed 20 percent." Long-term recruitment rates are around 10 percent. "Generally speaking there are a lot of discouraging red flags in the population right now. If Nome was not experiencing urban musk ox problems I would strongly recommend conservative harvest rates, and staying that course until population metrics increased," Gorn said. "If the public ultimately wants to harvest more animals we have to understand any population recovery could take longer or we could increase the current decline because of the additional harvest. It's a tough situation to be in and future meetings will likely provide managers with additional information to help guide future

"In 2012, we found just over 2,200 animals on the Seward Peninsula and the Nulato Hills north of the Unalakleet River," said Gorn. A 2014 survey failed because of the lack of snow cover to efficiently count the animals. "I can't speculate on how many animals are in Unit 22C (the subunit that Nome is in) because we know that our musk ox have the ability to move between our subunits quickly."

In 2005 ADF&G counted 220 musk ox in Unit 22C; in 2007 ADF&G counted animals. "This increase wasn't because of productivity alone, but because of productivity and movement of animals into Unit 22C from adiacent subunits," explained Gorn. "We know from our sample of radio collars in the population, there are likely around 125-150 musk ox in the local Nome area right now, and of course they have the potential to move further away or closer to Nome in relatively short time periods." ADF&G plans another attempt to survey musk ox next spring and to collar additional musk ox this October.

#### Dealing with a hot situation

Gorn said Nome ADF&G staff routinely respond to wildlife calls at the office or if contacted by the Nome Police Department after normal business hours. "We've tried several methods to haze musk ox but nothing has proven effective at this point," he said. Moving groups of musk ox is relatively easy with three biologists, he said. "I prefer the public contact ADF&G rather than moving wildlife by themselves."

Musk ox groups can be moved, but they can sometimes become stubborn, particularly during the months of August and September when bulls enter the rut, he said. "At this point our staff of biologists have been able to handle the additional workload by working additional hours and staying in close contact after normal business hours."

AWT Cresswell suggested calling police if a situation arises. Police dispatch will then call out the appropriate agencies to respond. Asked if there is a mechanism to have professionally trained people dispatch of nuisance wildlife rather than civilians, Cresswell said that this would be a policy question that needs to be addressed at a higher level.

This and other questions will be brought up at a planned Nome Common Council work session on August 26, to discuss ways to deal with the musk ox issue of Nome.





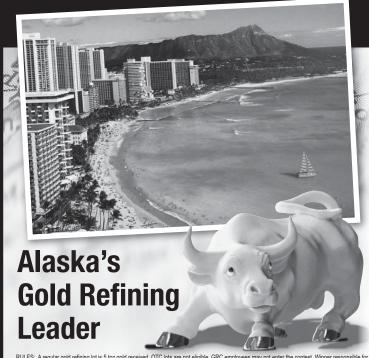
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U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Grant DeVuyst NOME GOLD DREDGERS— Rear Adm. Dan Abel (right), commander of the Coast Guard 17th District, and Capt. Paul Mehler (center), commander, Coast Guard Sector Anchorage, talk with a gold dredging vessel operator in Nome on Aug. 2. The visit to Nome coincided with the 17th District's Arctic Shield 2014 operation, a forward deployment of Coast Guard personnel and assets to maritime communities in Western Alaska and the Arctic. U.S. Coast Guard.

# Coast Guard perform dockside exams in Nome, board vessels

Bv Diana Haecker

As part of operation Arctic Shield 2014, the Coast Guard District 17 out of Juneau is in town to perform a second round of dockside exams for vessels and also to conduct boardings, said Coast Guard Public Affairs officer Grant DeVuyst.

The Coast Guard offered free dockside exams earlier this season, in which the officers checked if all necessary safety equipment was on board fishing or gold dredge vessels.

Gold dredges – no matter the size or horsepower propulsion — are considered recreational vessels and are treated by those standards. Dockside examiners check for lifejackets, flares, communication devices such as whistles, horns or radios and fire extinguishers on board. Those who pass the exam get a Coast Guard decal, valid until the end of next calendar year.

Dockside inspections by Lt. Tom Pauser and Lt. Jr-grade Kat Martorelli will be offered until Friday. Interested mariners can get their name on a list at the Harbormaster's office for dockside exams.

Boardings are conducted by a different crew. They are officers from the Coast Guard station in Juneau, operating on a smaller boarding vessel flown in from Valdez.

Last week, they flew the 25-ft. boat to Nome with a C-130 Hercules, complete with truck and trailer, to see how fast those vessels could be deployed and to test their readiness.

The boat crew has the right to board any vessel and that's not voluntary.

In order to fulfill all 11 statutory missions of the Coast Guard, Arctic Shield 2014 is part of an ongoing process to learn what works in the Arctic and what doesn't. The closest Coast Guard station is in Kodiak.

Faced with the projected increase in ship traffic while there are no permanent Coast Guard bases north of Kodiak, the agency seeks to understand their capability to respond to accidents or oil spills through operation Arctic Shield, which began in 2012



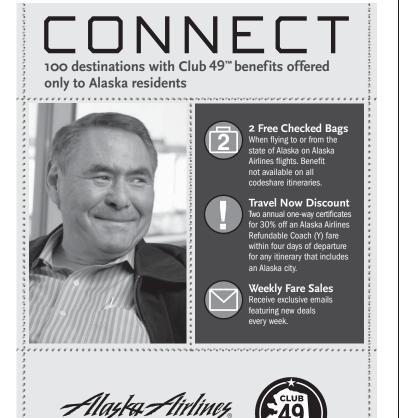
U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Grant DeVuyst HARBOR—Rear Adm. Dan Abel, commander, Coast Guard 17th District, visits the Nome harbor during an area familiarity trip Aug. 2. Abel took over as the 17th District commander, a role that includes oversight of all Coast Guard operations in Alaska, in June.



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# Norton Sound and Kotzebue end of July fish report

By Jim Menard, ADF&G CRAB:

The catch through Friday was 316,000 pounds by 33 vessels.

The number of CDQ crab permit holders registered jumped from 2 to 18 once the closure to the open access was announced on July 30. The closure was at noon August 2. Historically with a three day notice fishermen bring in approximately 60,000 pounds so this should be close to the guideline harvest level of up to 354,090 pounds without going over. Fishermen have until noon August 3 to deliver their catch so with the good weather there is the possibility of not only going up to the GHL, but going over.

The R/V Pandalus completed the triennial Norton Sound crab survey on July

#### SALMON:

#### Norton Sound

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches this season are: 280 kings, 93,000 chums, 180,000 pinks, 400 reds and 16,000 silvers by 80 permit holders. The chum salmon harvest will fall within the department forecast range of 80,000 to 110,00 fish, but the pink salmon harvest will fall short of the department forecast of 250,000 to 500,000 fish. The silver salmon forecast range for the commercial fishery is a harvest of 60,000 to 90,000 fish.

The department has now shifted to silver salmon management as silver catches are no exceeding chum salmon catches. Good silver catches are occurring in the commercial fishery and silver escapement counts are average for this early in the season

Dropping river levels to the east of Nome have allowed most of the escapement counting projects to resume operations.

#### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Unalakleet River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, is open in the marine waters and in the Unalakleet River drainage, below the Chiroskey River and in all other fresh waters.

North River Tower – Camp J.B. - Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count for 12 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26 with half day counts and full day counts beginning on July 29. Cumulative counts through July 31 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,300 kings, 10,000 chums, 142,000 pinks and 300 silvers.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir – No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Office of Subsistence Management.

The weir crew was unable to count for nearly six days because of high water and full day counts resumed on July 27. Cumulative counts through July 31 should be considered minimal for all species and were 1,000 kings, 40,000 chums, 1.2 million pinks, 185 reds and 1,000 silvers.

#### Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited and the use of bait is banned until August 15 or subsequent emergency order in the Shaktoolik River drainage. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing, with nets restricted to 6 inches or less mesh size, is open in the marine waters and in all fresh waters.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower – No escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 13 were 2,000 kings, 38,000 chums and 395,000 pinks. The crew has been unable to count since July 13 due to high water. When the crew cannot count from the tower the sonar counts are then used, but on July 14 the sonar tumbled into the deepest part of the channel, but with water now dropping the crew is attempting to retrieve it.

#### Norton Bay Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing is open 7 days a week.

Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 1,600 kings, 61,000 chums, and 62,000 pinks. The camp was washed out during the high water and is no more.

#### Elim Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel – Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 426 kings, 40,000 chums, 325,000 pinks and 700 silvers. The chum count ranks seventh best in the 50-year project history. The average historical first quarter point for silvers in August 8.

#### Golovin Subdistrict

Sport Fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Subsistence fishing: The retention of king salmon is prohibited when hook and line fishing until August 15 or subsequent emergency order. Any king salmon incidentally hooked must be immediately released in the water.

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game

The tower crew was unable to count for 11 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26. Cumulative counts through August 1 should be considered minimal for all species and were 900 kings, 42,000 chums, 200,000 pinks, 15 reds and 1,300 silvers.

#### Nome Subdistrict

For the fifth consecutive year the Nome Subdistrict escapement goal range of 23,000-35,000 chum salmon has been exceeded.

The subsistence set gillnet fishing schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed. Beach seining is not allowed.

All pink salmon subsistence catch limits throughout Nome Subdistrict are waived, and except for the Solomon, Penny and Cripple rivers all chum salmon subsistence catch limits are waived throughout Nome Subdistrict. The Penny and Cripple rivers are closed to all fishing for chum salmon by regulation. There are no subsistence salmon catch limits in the marine waters. The Solomon River chum salmon catch limit is 40 fish. Check the back of the subsistence salmon permit for the silver salmon catch limits that vary by river.

Commercial salmon fishing will remain closed until the department projects there are sufficient silvers for both subsistence and escapement.

Eldorado River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 6,000 - 9,200 - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The project completed operations on July 27 with cumulative counts of 18 kings, 27,054 chums and 46,693 pinks. The chum salmon escapement ranked second highest in 18 years and this year was the fifth consecutive year the chum salmon escapement goal range has been exceeded

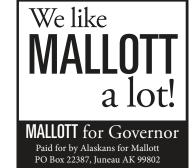
Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 13,000 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

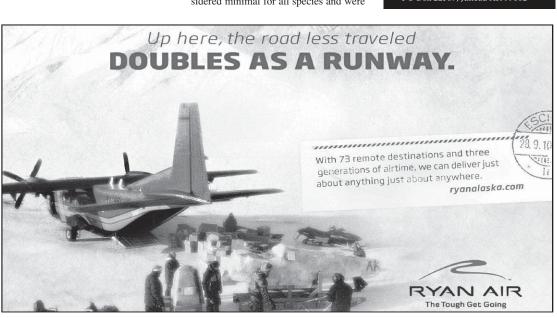
Cumulative counts through August 1 were 4,600 chums, 82,000 pinks, 13 reds and 25 silvers. The average historical third quarter point of chum passage at the weir is August 1. The last four out of five years the chum salmon escapement goal range has been met or exceeded.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 5 kings, 3,300 chums, 15,000 pinks, 13 reds and 4 silvers. The average historical third quarter point of chum passage at the weir is July 28. The last four out of five years the chum salmon escapement goal range has been exceeded.

Solomon River Weir – No escapement goals yet established – Fish & Game proj-





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Cumulative counts through August 1 were 1,249 chums and 18,500 pinks. Last year by this date the count was 1,153 chums with a final count of 1,377 chums.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Red 800 – 1,600 – A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and NSEDC.

A video system is being used exclusively this year and cumulative counts through July 14 were 3,970 reds, 1 beaver and 1 otter. The counts are the highest since 2006, but have dropped off since July 8.

#### **Port Clarence District**

The Pilgrim River and Lower Kuzitrin River have reopened to net fishing.

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Red 4,000 - 8,000 - Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through August 1 were 43 kings, 11,400 chums, 4,000 pinks, 8,000 reds and 12 silvers. In the last 5 days the sockeye passage has been building and the August 1 count of 586 reds passing was the fourth highest daily count of the season.

There have been 240 Pilgrim River subsistence salmon permits issued this season; the third highest number in the 51 years permits have been required.

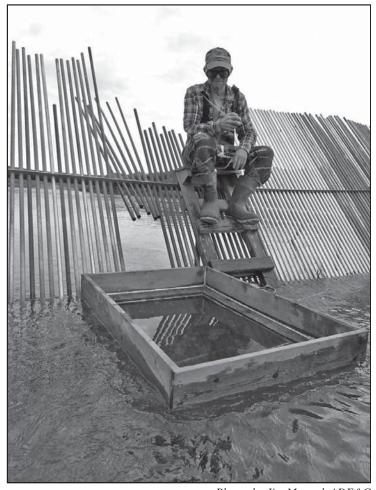
#### Kotzehue

In July the commercial cumulative catch blew past the 2014 department forecast of 250,000 to 275,000 chum salmon commercial harvest for the entire season. Monday night's 8-hour fishing period was one of the greatest fishing periods in the history of the fishery with nearly a quarter of the entire July harvest caught in one night. With only three weeks into the fishery, and a month to go, the 2014 Kotzebue commercial chum salmon harvest may rank in the Top 5 harvests and will easily be in the Top 10. There are three major buyers this year compared to only one major buyer for the previous ten years. Suddenly a quiet fishery has heated up. The price has been dropping throughout the past week from a season high of 78 cents a pound to 45 cents a pound.

Preliminary cumulative catch through August 1 was 304,000 chum salmon by 65 permit holders.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The test fishing chum salmon catch index has been hitting highs like the Hallelujah Chorus with the greatest catch index for the month of July in the 22-year project history. For the last three days, beginning July 30, the crew has had the greatest one-day chum salmon catch indices of any days in project history. Shortening fishing times has done little to slow the catch and Kiana residents have been busy cutting fish provided by the test fish crew. The crew will start taking some days off to slow down the amount of fish that are being harvested and relieve cramping hands.



 $Photos\ by\ Jim\ Menard, ADF\&G$  NOME RIVER WEIR CAMP— Fish & Game Nome weir crew leader John Norris counts salmon escapement.



#### Sound Off

Massive tax concessions fail to stem production decline Proponents of SB 21 say drop is stopped, decline is arrested: facts say otherwise

ANCHORAGE –Alaska's own Department of Revenue ANS production reports show that despite promises of increased production and a goal of one million barrels spurred by billion dollar tax concessions in SB 21, throughput in the Trans-Alaska pipeline continues to decline.

"I decided to fact-check the claims that the so-called More Alaska Production Act has 'stopped the drop' in production decline. It turns out that reality does not match up with their rhetoric. By every objective measure, Alaska North Slope production levels continue to drop," stated Senator Hollis French (D-Anchorage).

Year-to-year (August 1, 2012 -July 31, 2013 vs. August 1, 2013 -July 31, 2014), year-to-date (Jan. 1 - July 31, 2013 vs. Jan. 1 - July 31, 2014), and month-to-month (July 2013 vs. July 2014) comparisons all show drops in production. A yearto-year 2013-2014 comparison shows a 2.5% production decline. A year-to-date 2013-2014 comparison shows a 3.5% production decline. The July 2013 to July 2014 month-to-month comparison show an astounding 18% decline equivalent to 75,000 less barrels of oil through the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

"What the data confirms is we have reached the worst of both worlds: declining production combined with less resources to maintain our roads, educate our children, and keep our communities safe. All this while the industry takes a bigger share of our oil. There is no new production, just continued decline," stated Senator French. "Alaskans need to know that the

claims of more oil are false," French concluded.

Alaska dishes up dazzling profits for the oil industry as Alaska sinks deeper into

Profits are far greater in Alaska than in the Lower 48 for less oil produced; ConocoPhillips says Alaska oil production will continue to decline

ANCHORAGE – July 31 ConocoPhillips announced \$627 million in 2nd quarter profits from their Alaska operations or nearly \$7 million per day from Alaska alone. On an hourly basis that equates to almost \$300,000 in profits each and every hour.

At the same time, they announced Lower 48 profits of only \$265 million from a greater volume of crude oil production – 191,000 barrels per day in the Lower 48 compared to 170,000 in Alaska.

"This proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Alaska remains one of the most profitable places in the world," said Senator Bill Wielechowski (D – Anchorage). "Oil profits in Alaska are more than double what they are in the Lower 48."

Conoco's Alaska profits per barrel rose from \$29 in 2012 to \$31 in 2013 to \$34 so far in 2014. "While Alaskans face growing deficits and cuts to essential public services, the industry's profits swell," said Senator Bill Wielechowski. "In the Lower 48 and Latin America, they make about \$6 per barrel of oil equivalent. In Canada, they make about \$10.50 per barrel. In Alaska this year, they are making \$34 per barrel."

Wielechowski noted that Conoco's Alaska profits rose even as their Alaska production fell. ConocoPhillips produced six thousand barrels per day more in the same quarter last year, but made \$42 million more this 2nd quarter than last

"They call it the More Alaska Production Act, but really it should be called the "Make Alaska Poor Act," he said. Had Senate Bill 21 – been in effect for the past six years, Alaskans would have lost \$8.5 billion, according to the Parnell Administration.

Despite television commercials ConocoPhillips and others have been running trying to convince Alaskans they plan to increase oil production in Alaska, ConocoPhillips recently told a group of investors it actually plans on continued decreasing production in Alaska. In that same presentation, ConocoPhillips touted plans for skyrocketing production in the Lower 48, Latin America, Canada and Europe.

Meanwhile, as Alaska's savings accounts are being rapidly depleted, Wielechowski noted that ConocoPhillips just this month announced a 6 percent increase in its quarterly dividend to shareholders. "It would appear that instead of reinvesting in Alaska to increase oil production, the windfall profits are simply going back to ConocoPhillips' shareholders," Senator Wielechowski lamented.

ConocoPhillips earnings report can be viewed here (see pages 12 and 19 of the 8-K report filed on July 31, 2014):

http://www.conocophillips.com/i nvestor-relations/company-reports/Pages/sec-filings.aspx

To view the report from the nonpartisan Legislative Research Agency, click here:

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#### Close Votes By Gail Phillips

In Alaska, we like our elections razor-thin — particularly in the primary when most of the electorate stays home.

Four years ago was a particularly good year for close elections. Despite a white-hot U.S. Senate race and an important abortion ballot measure, only a third of the electorate bothered to vote in the primary. That was the primary that saw Dan Sadler beat off Bill Cook by four votes, Eric Feige down Don Haase by 12 votes and Pete Fellman by 19 and Joe Miller outpoll Sen. Lisa Murkowski by a mere 4.5 votes per precinct.

Both Sadler and Feige sailed to easy victory in the 2010 general election when 52 percent of the electorate opted to vote: Sadler by 55 percent and Feige by 59 percent. Lisa waged her historic write-in campaign that fall, besting Miller by just over 11,000 votes, or 26 votes per precinct.

This tradition dates back to 1867 when the Senate ratified the treaty that approved the Alaska purchase by a single vote (it required a two-thirds majority). One was also the margin of victory for Ann Spohnholz in the Democratic District 1 primary in 1996 when 30 percent of the electorate made it to the polls.

With 32 percent of voters bothering to participate in the 2006 primary, Bryce Edgmon and Carl Moses ended up tied after a recount, with 765 votes each. Edgmon won on a coin toss.

With so many elections too close for comfort, it's vitally important that Alaskans make a real effort to vote on August 19. In addition to the hotly contested U.S. Senate race, there's Ballot Measure 1, which will determine if we continue to stem the decline in oil production – as we

have under tax reform – or return to the failed policy of ACES.

Under ACES, North Slope production plummeted by more than 200,000 barrels a day, which meant that Alaska missed out on the great oil boom that swept the nation. Every oil and gas-producing state except Alaska managed to increase production during the years ACES was law: North Dakota up 58 percent, Texas up 36 percent, Colorado up 25 percent.

In 1989, Alaska's oil production accounted for 25 percent of U.S. production. Today that number has slipped to 7 percent even though Alaska's oil and natural gas deposits account for almost 30 percent of the nation's energy reserves. The reason is ACES.

In a state where oil funds 90 percent of the General Fund, declining production is a threat we cannot afford. But to keep tax reform working for Alaska, Alaskans need to vote.

Alaska gives its voters lots of ways to vote: by absentee, early voting, at the airport or in person at your local precinct on Election Day. You can find all the options online at www.elections.alaska.gov.

Whatever voting method is most convenient for you, just be sure to vote – because your vote could be the deciding one. Like the 1990 mayor's race in Cordova where Margy Johnson won by a single vote – but whose margin of victory rose to two after a recount.

Gail Phillips is a former Alaska Legislator and Speaker of the House from 1995 – 1999.

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WEST BEACH—Gold miners camp on West Beach during a recent sunny day. The West Beach recreational mining area is limited to 6 inch or less suction dredges.

# The Arctic as research questions

By Anne Millbrooke

The National Academies Press has just released a new book on The Arctic in the Anthroposcene — in the human scene.

"The Arctic itself is unique," the authors explain. "The seasonal shifts from icy white in winter to browns, greens, and blues in summer are more extreme than anywhere else on Earth as the snow melts on land and the sea ice retreats in the ocean."

Furthermore, the climate is indeed warming, and various national Exclusive Economic Zones cover more of the Arctic Ocean than any other ocean. These pose current challenges for the populations of the north.

A key question is whether Arctic communities will have greater or lesser influence on their futures given the changing ecosystems, increasing urbanization of even Arctic communities, and economic development of the Arctic's resources, including extraction of minerals and

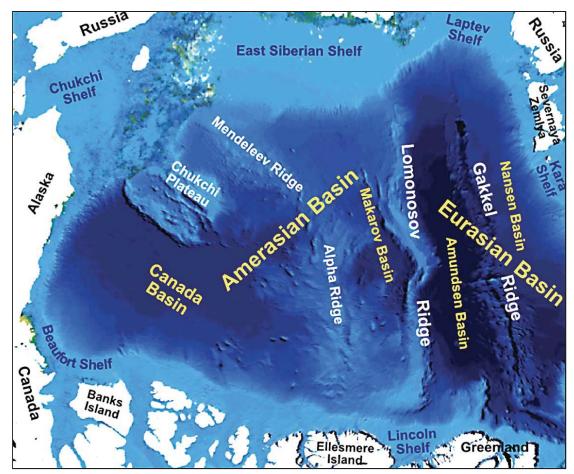
The observed impacts of climate change in the Arctic are numerous, including decreasing sea ice cover in the summer, reduction of ice volume in glaciers, widespread permafrost degradation, increased river discharge for large circumpolar rivers, increased winter minimum river flow, increased lake water temperatures, disappearance of thermokarst lakes, increased shrub cover in the tundra, advance of the Arctic tree

line in both latitude and altitude, changing breeding areas and population size of subarctic birds, loss of snowbed ecosystems and tussock tundra, increased coastal erosion, decreased reproductive success of nonspecies, decreased migratory reproductive success of seabirds, increased shipping traffic across the Bering Strait, ocean acidification, and increased accessibility and economic activity in resource exploration, shipping, and tourism.

The authors address astronomical, cryosphereic, biological, cultural, and political questions in a time of rapid change in the Arctic, and also the Arctic's role in the global cli-

"Once ice-bound, difficult to access, and largely ignored by the rest of the world—literally off the map in some projections—the Arctic is now front and center in the midst of many important questions facing the world today," according to the authors, who try to define and prioritize research questions about the Arctic.

The Arctic in the Anthroposcene: Emerging Research Questions, by the Committee on Emerging Research Question in the Arctic, Polar Research Board, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council (Washington, DC: National Academies Press, 2014) is available as a free PDF ebook downloadable the press's http://www.nap.edu/.



DEPTHS OF THE ARCTIC — The bathymetric features of the Arctic Ocean Basin are shown in this map in the book The Arctic in the Anthroposcene. The map came from the British company Premier Oil.



Photos by Nils Hahn

WHITISH GENTIAN - The Whitish Gentian, also known as Alpine Gentian, bears large pale tulip-like flowers.



KAMCHATKA RHODODENDRON - This beautiful flower grows to 5 inches or more, dotting the hillsides around Nome in late July and early August.

# NONE

# Vote No! On Ballot Measure 1

#### SPEAKING WITH ONE VOICE

Six of Alaska's largest Native corporations have joined together to educate voters and defeat Ballot Measure 1. The No One On One coalition represents the Arctic Slope, Interior, Northwest Arctic, Cook Inlet, Bristol Bay and Bering Straits regions of Alaska.

#### **OUR MESSAGE:**

No one who understands and cares about the Alaska economy would vote to approve Ballot Measure 1.

"A healthy oil industry means a healthy economy, and Ballot Measure 1 is a threat to the future of every Alaskan." — Rex A. Rock Sr., Chairman

On Election Day, Aug. 19, let us speak with one voice: **VOTE NO! ON BALLOT MEASURE 1.** 















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# **Nome Public Schools** School Starts August 19

#### NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INFORMATION

**Nome Elementary School Hours:** 

**Grades K-2:** 8:10 a.m. — 2:10 p.m. **Grades 3-6:** 8:10 a.m. — 2:40 p.m.

#### **Registration for Kindergarten Students**

The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be Tuesday, August 26, 2014. Parents of registered students will be contacted by your child's teacher to arrange a family interview. These interviews will be conducted the weeks of August 18 and 25. It is important that parents and kindergarten students attend these meetings. If you need to register a kindergarten student, please do so RIGHT AWAY by contacting the Elementary Office at 443-5299.

#### Registration for Grade 1st through 6th Students

The first day of classes for 1st through 6th Grade students will be Tuesday, August 19, 2014.

If your child attended school at NES last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you need to register a 1st through 6th grade student, secretaries are ready to begin registration RIGHT AWAY. Please contact the School Office at 443-5299 in you have any questions.

#### **School Age Entrance/Immunizations:**

For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2014. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Statute.

#### **School Supply Lists:**

Supply lists are developed for each grade-level. Updated lists are available at the school. Please contact the School Office to obtain information for the updated list for the grade-level of your student.

#### **ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY INFORMATION**

Anvil City Science Academy Hours: 9:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m.

#### Registration for Anvil City Science Academy:

The first day of classes for ACSA students will be Tuesday. August 19. Students attending ACSA were contacted before summer break. Families will be contacted if any registration changes occur. ACSA students need to ride the Jr. High School Bus to school. Students will report to their assigned teacher classroom by 9:15 on the first day.

#### NOME-BELTZ JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION

Jr. High School Hours: 9:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m. Sr. High School Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 3:20 p.m.

#### Registration for Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

- · The first day of classes for NBHS students will be Tuesday, August 19.
- · Senior High Students report to the gym by 8:30 on the first day.
- · Junior High Students report to the RC by 9:15 on the first day.

If your child attended school at NBHS last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you have a Junior/Senior High student who is new to Nome, secretaries will be ready to begin registration the week of August 11. Please contact the School Office at 443-5201 if you have any questions.

#### Athletic Information

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 per extra-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach.

#### Athletic Physicals

All student athletes must have a current physical before participating in any school athletic program. Specific athletic forms are required to complete this process. Please contact the School Office for additional details.

#### **SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION**

#### Nome Board of Education

Betsy Brennan, President Barh Nickels Vice-President Jennifer Reader, Treasurer Barb Amarok, Member Paula Davis, Member

#### **Board of Education Meetings**

The Nome Public Schools Board of Education Meets in the Elementary School Library

Regular Meetings are scheduled for the Second Tuesday of Each Month Work Sessions are scheduled for the Fourth Tuesday of Each Month

#### **DISTRICT TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

District Office, 443-2231

Nome Elementary, 443-5299 Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, 443-520 Anvil City Science Academy, 443-6207

Nome Youth Facility, 443-5434

#### DISTRICT OFFICE STAFF

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Jacob Phillips Technology Specialist

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Second Grade Teacher

Principal

**Emily Stotts** Karen Kunnuk Barry Kinzel Sally Kinzel Elena Spivey Teresa Johnson Ian McRae Karen Mehl Leonard Lastine

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Janet Balice Kim Erikson Aisha Talburt Corey Erickson Bethany Olson Annie Conger Josephine Bourdon Nancy Bahnke Michelle Martinson Elizabeth Longshore Krista Marvin Zulma Cardinal

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Pre-Kindergarten Teacher

#### SCHOOL INFORMATION CONTINUED

NOME BELTZ JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Jr./Sr. Principal Doug Bushey Assistant Principal Rebekah Albertson Sr. High English Teacher Michelle Ames Library/Media Aide Nancy Bahnke Librarian/Media Specialist LTC (Ret) Robert Blake Sr. JROTC Instructor Jr./Sr. Physical Education Teacher Amilia Budd Patrick Callahan Activity Director/PE Sr. High Science Teacher Sr. High Science Teacher Lucas Frost Justin Heinrich Computer Integration Specialist Sr. High Math Teacher Kathy Horner Jr./Sr. High Music Teacher Ronald Horner Jr. High Mathematics Teacher

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School Secretary

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Susanne Thomas

Andre' Van Delden

Jodi Arnold Teacher Colleen Johnson Teacher Lisa Leeper

Sr. JROTC Instructor

Lead Cafeteria Cook

Guidance Counselor,

Sr High Math Teacher

Alaska Native Education Teacher

Sr. High English Teacher/Yearbook

Sr. High Social Studies Teacher

Special Education Paraprofessional

Jr. High Language/Reading Teacher

Construction/Metals Teacher

District Testing Coordinator

Jr./Sr. High Special Education Teacher NOME YOUTH FACILITY NBHS Behavior Specialist Lloyd Perrigo Sr. High Social Studies/Spanish Teacher . High Social Studies Teacher

Heidi Hansen Paraprofessional

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#### **GREAT NEWS FROM NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL**

#### NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE: FREE Breakfast and Lunch for All Students

We are very excited about our new Breakfast and Lunch programs being offered this year. All campuses will be offering a full breakfast and lunch for students. The news gets even better as ALL students will be able to eat both meals free of charge. That's right! There's no forms to fill out, no balances to keep track of, no running to school because you forgot the lunch money, or worrying about your child eating a nutritional breakfast. It's free and available every morning and lunchtime. The meals are free everyday to all students that want to take advantage of the program. A combination of Grants, new Food Service Management, and the hard work of our business department have created this opportunity for all students in Nome Public Schools to have two meals a day at no cost. This is also the first time that NPS is

We hope you are as excited about this as we are. Research has proven over and over again that a great breakfast each morning helps students in countless ways. We at Nome Public Schools believe this will truly benefit our kids. To accommodate the new breakfast program, a few minor changes needed to be made in the time of school schedules. However, morning busses will continue to run at the same time as last year. All classes in all buildings will start 10 minutes later and dismiss 10 minutes later than last year. Please consult the NPS back to school page for start times at all campuses.

Christina Perrigo

The Elementary school was built with NO ASBESTOS products and this remains to be the case.

Nome Beltz was built using Asbestos Products and over the years a majority of it has been removed and or encapsulated. We had an independent contractor do our required 3 Year re-inspection and he found all remaining Asbestos to be well maintained and in no danger of release. We will continue to do our in-house inspection every 6 months but again anticipate no problems. There is a copy of the inspection report maintained at the District Office available for review by the public

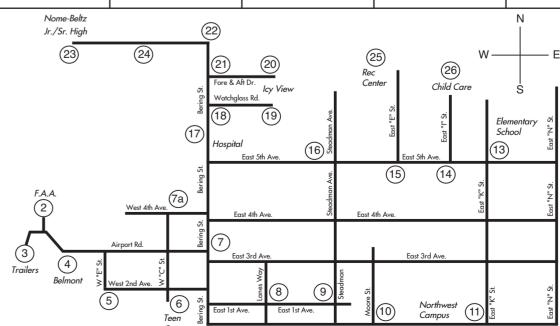
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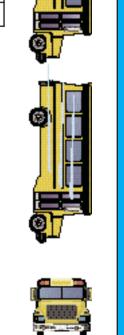
#### **BUS ROUTES AND SCHEDULE**



Pick up and delivery times are approximate, students must dress according to weather conditions

A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window, near the door to help primary level students locate the correct but								
DELIVERY	APPROXIMATE	BUS #1 (RED)	BUS #2 (GREEN)	BUS #3 (BLUE)				
GRADE LEVEL	TIME	STOP #	STOP#	STOP#				
Elementary	2:10 PM	26, 25, 6, 5, 4,	12, 11, 10, 9, 8,	15, 16, 17, 18, 19,				
Grades K-3	2:30 PM	3 & 2	7 & 7a	20, 21, 22, 24 & 23				
Elementary	2:40 PM	12, 11, 10, 9,		15, 16, 17, 18,				
Grade 4-6	3:00 PM	8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3 & 2		19, 20, 21, 22, 24 & 2				
				(14 for K-3 after school programs				
Senior High	3:10 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17				
Grades 9-12	3:30 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14				
Junior High/ ACSA	4:10 PM	7, 6, 5, 4,	8, 9, 10, 11,	22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17				
Grades 7 & 8	4:30 PM	3 & 2	12 & 13	16, 15 & 14				











#### Hammer on the Anvil mountain run By Jeff Collins A beautiful sunny morning with downhill portions. Runners completing this course covered over 1200' of vertitemps above sixty five by race time cal hillside in one race. This specific greeted runners in this year's Hammer course was designed to allow the younger runners in the group to compare their times to the World Junior Mountain Running Championships on the Anvil. This event brought out 17 runners to compete on the hillside of the Anvil. The Hammer on the Anvil course was designed to introduce runbeing held in Italy this year. The Anvil course closely mimics the elevation ners to a unique kind of racing new to the United States. A mountain run is contour gain/loss and distance of the designed to challenge the physical world championship course. strength of a runner, their mental tenac-ity, and speed with extremely difficult Results can be found on page 15.

ASCENT— Competitors in the "Hammer on the Anvil" mountain run start the first of three loops that covered steep up- and downhills and some tricky tundra footing.





# Nome Youth Softball League



Photos by Angela Hansen

CHAMPIONS (photo top) — Nome Storage won 1st place in the 2014 Nome Youth Softball League End-of-Season Majors Tournament, Thursday, July 31. They beat PLS, who had the leading season record, in a intense double-header to capture the Championship title 18-15 and 15-12. Team members in back left to right: Coach Brad Soske, Sierra Tucker, John Wade, Chance Thrun, Dane Robinson, Harrison Moore, Bobby Koezuna, Gareth Hansen, Ian Smith, Mya Robinson, Colten Thrun, Head Coach Tim Motis. Kneeling left to right: Elden Cross, John Gilder, Aaron Motis and Jeneva Nashoanak.

MINORS DIVISION CHAMPS (photo right)— Winning the Minors Division of the 2014 Nome Youth Softball League Tournament was Nome Eskimo Community. They outscored Alaska Logistics on Wednesday, July 30th. Back left to right: Coach Rick Outwater and Head Coach Rob Luce. Middle left to right: Zoe Okleasik, Steffen Booth, Kelvin Lewis, Landon Sherman, Grace Okleasik, David Contreras Jr. Kneeling in front left to right: Owen Outwater, Caden Hanebuth, Clara Hansen and Heidi Okleasik.

Congratulations to all the teams and coaches and special thanks to Jeremy Master, Youth Softball Coordinator and the City of Nome Recreation Center for providing this program to the youth of Nome!



# Hammer on the Anvil mountain run

(Story and photos on page 14)

#### **Results by category:**

Walkers:

Amy Downing 40:56 Deb Trowbridge 1:03:42 (Completed two loops)

#### 14 and Under Runners: Girls:

Lizzy Hahn 36:10 Natalie Tobuk 36:11 (Natalie was the youngest to compete!)

Boys:

Aaron Rose 50:07

#### Over 14: Women:

Maisie Thomas
Rosa Schmidt
49:48
Crystal Tobuk
Bianca Trowbridge
Priscilla Fuchs
Misty Leccese
Danica Saunders
Brodie Kimmel
43:42
49:48
50:11
50:11
50:13

Men:

Wilson Hoogendorn 36:16
Nils Hahn 39:21
James Jorgensen 44:33
Conner Thomas 1:00:18
(Oldest to compete)

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# Alaskans are speaking out to oppose Ballot Measure 1

"I encourage all Alaskans to vote on August 19 because your vote counts. I'm voting NO on Proposition One because oil tax reform is working in our state. The increase in jobs and investment in our state is proof of that."

Gail Schubert, President & CEO, Bering Straits Native Corporation





"It is about Alaska's economic future. I'm voting No on Ballot Measure 1."

Governor Tony Knowles, Democrat, 1994-2002

"I am voting No on 1 to protect Alaska jobs."

U.S. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Republican



Don't reject oil tax reform. Give it a chance.

Vote NO on Ballot Measure 1.



The coalition opposing Ballot Measure 1 includes organized labor, Alaska Native corporations, small businesses, Republicans, Democrats, and independents.

## www.VoteNoOnOne.com

Paid for by Vote No on 1, Anchorage, AK 99509. Leslie Hajdukovich, Bob Berto, Rick Boyles, Linda Leary and Rick Mystrom, co-chairs, approved this message. Top contributors are BP, Anchorage, Alaska, ConcooPhillips, Anchorage, Alaska, and ExxonMobil, Anchorage, Alaska

#### SB21: A Bad Deal for Alaska

By Barbara and Hal Gazaway In the oil revenue debate we've heard and read misleading statements and distorted facts. As longtime Alaska residents, business owners, and grandparents, we are very concerned about Alaska's future economy. The "Vote No on Proposition One" group paints an "almost too good to be true" picture if SB21 prevails in August. The group repeatedly alludes to Alaska's partnership with the oil companies, assuring us that this new deal (SB21) will result in more jobs as well as economic

Although this paints a rosy picture, it also raises questions. Does this partnership have Alaska's best interests in their long range planning? Will this "partnership" with Alaska develop a plan for future sustainable, safe energy for Alaskans? How can Alaska's government, mandated by its Constitution to develop its resources for the maximum benefit of Alaskans, partner with corporations, mandated to provide profits for their shareholders? Do they share revenue information with Alaska? Can we rely on the oil companies for a good deal?

In the past, foreign corporations exploited Alaska's rich natural wealth with projects that harvested Alaska's wealth but left little for Alaska. The Kennecott Copper Mine is one example. Alaska's past "boom and bust" economy resulted in resource extraction solely for exploitation and profit with no concern for permanent growth and development. That remains the same today.

The state now faces huge deficits if we continue to sell our oil to multinational corporations at bargain prices. Alaska, under SB21, receives less revenue than other owner states. The glossy ads, paid by the oil corporations, fail to compare their share of the profit in Iraq or Mexico to their share of the profit from Alaska's oil. These multinational corporations, along with their CEOs, investors and stockholders, have been the beneficiaries of Alaska's oil for many decades.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce debate, oil and gas attorney, Craig Richards, pointed out the decline in pipeline throughput of oil characterizes aging fields. The solution lies in new production, exploring and developing new fields and pools in existing fields. Reports show Alaska has substantially more oil in the ground and will be able to produce for years to come

Alaska's Clear and Equitable Share encourages this kind of development. SB 21 rewards increasing the rate of extraction from the old, declining fields. Mr. Richards pointed out much of last year's increased activity required long range planning. Oil rigs had already been bought and shipped to Alaska under ACÉS.

"Vote No" says we want to go back to a flawed law. Darn right we do. We want to make a good law better and return to a law (ACES) from which Alaska received \$8.5 billion more than it would have under

As business owners, we want audits of the state's oil revenues and unbiased research made available to our elected citizen representatives. Our legislators require accurate, up to date accountability to make informed decisions. As an owner-state Alaska needs that information.

Alaskans must take a principled stand no matter our political affiliation. We will not have a democratic, citizen-represented government if we continue to allow multinationals to dominate our government, our laws, our policies, and our elec-

"Whenever the people are well informed, they can be trusted with their own government; that whenever things get so far wrong as to attract their notice, they may be relied on to set them to rights."~ Thomas Jefferson 1788

The repeal of SB21 will put Alaskans on the path to "setting things right". We can empower our legislators to represent the resource owners, not the oil companies. In the August 19th Primary election, we will use the strongest voice we have. Thirteen million dollars have already been spent to sway your vote. Please make your decision based on fact, not money-fueled ads, glossy fliers, and glitzy infomercials. Vote Yes on Proposition One for Alaska's long term best interests.

Hal Gazaway attended grade school in the territory of Alaska and high school in the state of Alaska. The first ten dollars he made each year paid a school tax. After nine years as an Assistant Attorney General and Administrative Law Judge, he went into his own law practice in Anchorage.

Barbara Gazaway had a long career in education, teaching music at all levels elementary through University. She taught in the European DOD schools, Pennsylvania, Utah, California, and Alaska. She now teaches piano and works part time as a legal assistant.

#### Cajun Lime Jerky

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

**Preparation Time: 8 hours** Dehydrate at 155°F for 4 hours Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

2 pounds moose (or musk ox) roast cup lime juice 3 Tbsp. Cajun Seasoning

#### Directions:

- 1. Slice the moose or musk ox roast into very thin strips about  $1/8^{th}$  to  $1/4^{th}$  of an inch thick.
- 2. Mix the lime juice and Cajun seasoning in a medium size bowl. Add the moose or musk ox meat to the bowl. Work the seasoning into the meat with your hands until the strips are thoroughly coated. Cover and refrigerate for at least 8 hours.
- 3. Using a dehydrator, layer the strips flat on the trays. Set the  $\,$ temperature for 155°F and dehydrate for about 4 hours.



**Nutrition Facts** 

Serving Size	3 OZ.
Amount Per Serving	About 10
Calories	122
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	70
Sodium (mg)	137
Total Carbohydrate (g)	0
Fiber (g)	0
Protein (g)	27
Vitamin A (%)	0
Vitamin C (%)	4
Calcium (%)	0
Iron (%)	4

#### TIP:

\* To know when the jerky is ready to eat, bend it. If it cracks but does not breal it's ready to eat. If it breaks, you've dehydrated it too much. If it bends but does not crack, keep on dehydrating your meat.

#### All Around the Sound

#### New Arrival

Bertha L. Barr and Ward Olanna, Sr. of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Jace Roger Reggie Barr, born July 14, at 4:55 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 21.5" in length. His siblings are Damien, 7, Chanelle, 5, Jamie, 4, and Ward Jr.,

#### State Historical Records Advisory Board

Governor Sean Parnell reappointed Laura Samuelson to the State Historical Records Advisory Board. The board reviews project requests and grant applications, and conducts reviews and planning for statewide needs relating to records management and historical docu-

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ence your vote. Your individual vote! For them, it's not about what's good for you or for your family or for your community or for the future well being of your family or community. What's it about? Corporate profits, which may trickle down to you and to your family or to your community. Or not!

Let's consider the so-called *Union* ads for No on One. The ads state: Alaska's Unions support No on One. Alaska's Unions, minus the 3 or 4 Fairbanks locals, do *not* support that vote. The other Unions have been sending out messages to their members supporting a Yes vote on One. Those No ads are, and I'm sure you're paying attention, are sponsored and paid for by the oil companies. Every single one. Look at the bottom of your TV screen.

Have you seen any big spendy ads from any union? From the Central Labor Council? From any other local unions? No. Well, why not? They're doing their work on behalf of their members at the local level. They're not buying/spending members' money on flashy ads. That would be wrong! But that doesn't mean they're not working with and for their members and others on the Vote Yes on One. They're not allowing a few Fairbanks locals to represent all of Alaska's unions!

What else is being paid for by Big Oil and the Corporations? How about those bumper stickers stating "Protect you PFD. Vote NO!" That's just hogwash or something smelling worse than a corporate pig

Your PFD is dependent on a fiveyear average of earnings. That's it. Your PFD amount has nothing to do with the vote on Ballot Measure One! Nothing. This year's PFD is likely to be twice the amount as last year's. Why? It's not because of SB 21; it's because of the five-year average. This year, our PFDs will be larger/higher because the negative earnings in real estate investments by the PF board are no longer considered in the five year average. Simple as that. So, don't fall for those "Protect your PFD. Vote NO!" bumper stickers and messages. They're just trying to get the traditional, emotional PFD support rise out of you. Don't fall for it!

Big Oil would have you believe that they've incredibly increased exploration and exploitation of their leases since the passage of SB 21. Think about that for more than a minute. Common sense will tell you that's just not possible! These "new plans" are not new; they've been in the process for at least 20 years. A company doesn't just decide, because of a new law giving it lots of \$\$\$\$, incentive that can/would/could bring forth more oil and gas to fuel the world and the USA in a few months and then get all the necessary infrastructure in place to do that in a few months. Who are they trying to kid?

One has to ask, "Where's the plan to fuel Alaska?" We're the *Owner* State, after all. We're the ones who pay the highest fuel prices in the nation. What's the deal here?

Let the corporations and Big Oil control your future? Or take a stand

as citizen owners of our resources and vote YES on Ballot Measure One!

Sincerely, Jana Varrati Nome, AK 99762

To the Editor,

I was born in 1927 in Haycock, Alaska on the Seward Peninsula and have personally known many good Alaska governors- Egan, Hickel, and Hammond. The current governor is not one we can trust.

What are the true motives of the oil lobbyist Gov. Parnell and those in the legislature who want to give away our money to the poor oil corporations?

As a Doyon member I do not support the Doyon advertising that is being done without approval of the average shareholder.

Alaska oil production is diminishing only because they are keeping it safely locked away for their rainy day account.

Does anyone sincerely believe Alaska is running out of oil? Does anyone sincerely believe we will get anything in return from our politicians' generosity to the big oil corporations with the income from our oil? Do you remember the promise of inexpensive energy for Alaskans from the North Slope? How did the oil corporations come through on that promise?

Big oil corporations have paid for the best representation money can buy, and it is obvious whom many of our elected officials in Juneau really represent. It is up to us, and only us, to step the insanity of the oil corporations controlling our legislature. Please join me in supporting "Vote

Repeal the giveaway and be sure in the next election not to vote for those who represent oil corporations instead of Alaskans.

Holger "Jorgy" Jorgensen Fairbanks, AK 99701

Dear Nancy and all Nomeites!

What a wonderful warm send-off we had from Nome. We want to thank everyone for all the help they gave for the packing, the goodbyes, and the memories of good times of the past. We especially want to thank: the people of St. Joseph parish, Pioneers of Alaska, XYZ senior center, and especially the Rotary Club for the Citizens of the Year award. Several people brought us dinner, already made, when we were packing the last few days. What a thoughtful service that was-we really appreciated it! from the building of the pipeline Many people carried boxes of our belongings as their "baggage" — we had to ship very little by air cargo.

There were also people at the airport saying good-bye and wishing us well. Thank you Nome for all that affection and recognition of 62 years of service to the community. Sisters Alice, Damiene and Nirmala Anchorage, AK

#### Dear Editor:

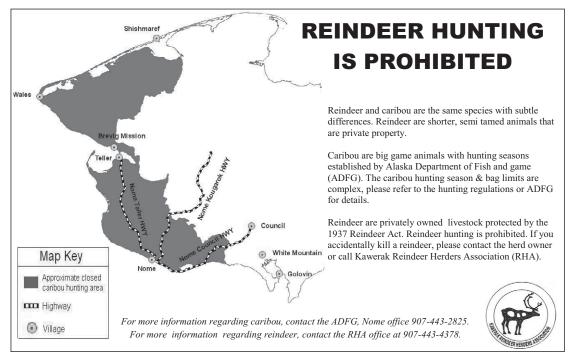
Miners, don't spend your money in Nome anymore you are not wanted!

Our community has become very judgmental! The community is picking on the miners. "Miners do this and Miners do that" blaming the

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Vote YES on One! Help yourself and your family. Vote YES on One. Keep oil taxes simple and fair to all Alaskans. Repeal Senate Bill 21 – too unfair, too complex. Vote YES on Ballot Measure 1. Chuck Lagnan Unalablet, Claska



# This fat can be good for the heart

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor** 

If the American Heart Association made dining recommendations, they might say the Norton Sound region is one of the healthiest places on earth to eat. This is because coastal communities in northwest Alaska have ready access to a diet rich in a

heart-healthy unsaturated called omega-3fatty acid.

The healthy omega-3-fatty acids are found in wild salmon, mammals. sea and seal oil.

Halibut and river trout also contain the healthy fat, though at a lower level per serving. Plant sources of healthy omega-3-fatty acids include walnuts, flaxseed, soybean oil, soybeans, and canola oil.

Research shows that dietary fats affect the cardiovascular system in different ways. Harmful saturated

More Letters

miners for everything. I get very

upset when I hear, "Mine the min-

Don't you think that is bad! It's

bad for children to hear!! We

should be showing our children that

our community is a great one. We

should be welcoming to all our vis-

itors. One visitor to our town is not

better than another. How can this

community be welcoming to miners

one minute and then turn around

and be haters towards them the next,

pointing fingers at them, blaming

them for family weaknesses! And to

use phrases such as "Mine the min-

Nome does not provide appropri-

ate living quarters/housing. So how

and why are you pushing them out

of dredge 6, West Beach and even

amount of money per day, per week

and all summer. Miners shop for

food, go to our restaurants, and buy

enormous amounts of gasoline.

There may possibly be one out of

ten who might hit hard times and

use the food bank. I myself have

witnessed big donations from min-

ers to the community. Several have

donated to the food bank, as well as

the senior center and some private

and non-profit services provided to

think of solutions to the issue, such

seven days a week, during the sum-

mer as it is in the winter, how about

to teach everyone in our community

that we want to have a cleaner and

nicer place for visitors to come

back, to teach everyone on how to

pick up dog pooh. I think we can do

it, lets show our visitors that we care

about them and how much we ap-

more trash receptacles?

Maybe the community could

Or keeping the Rec-Center open

We need

the community.

Miners spend a tremendous

ers!" Really?

town?

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fats, like animal fat and butter, cause inflammation in the inner wall of the arteries causing the equivalent of tiny tears in the wall surface.

Experts believe this damage is repaired, or at least stabilized, by cholesterol, which over time can form lumen-clogging plaques and eventually a blocked artery resulting in a

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heart attack or stroke. Data published from the GOCADAN study (Genetics of Coronary Artery Dis-DOCTOR ease in Alaska Natives) formed in the Norton Sound region

has shown that artery clogging plaque formation is associated with a higher consumption of saturated fat

Unsaturated fats, like omega-3fatty acids, have a positive effect on the blood vessels. Fish oil, seal oil, and certain nut oils protect the car-

Lets talk about the alcohol prob-

lem we have here in Nome, or edu-

cation or even employment or job

security. Let's not forget about the

young faces with bright eyes filling

our jails. How can we talk bad about

miners? When the problems you

blame on the miners were here way

before the miners. Economical

problems, alcohol problems, domes-

tic and elder abuse problems, all

very serious problems that our com-

munity had way before the miners

cue to anyone in town? Why then is

it OK to deny those services on west

beach. The increase in use is not

Would we deny police, fire or res-

got here.

preciate their business.

diovascular system from damage. Fish oils have proven to be especially important for heart and brain health.

A diet rich in salmon and to a lesser extent halibut and Arctic char has been shown to lower blood pressure, improve brain development, slow the growth of artery-clogging plaques, lower the level of blood fats, and decrease the risk of fatal heart at-

When incorporated into a healthy lifestyle, omega-3-fatty acids may further lower the risk of all causes of premature death by over 50 percent.

In 2004, research published in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that a diet rich in fish and nuts lowers the risk of heart attacks, stroke, and cancer among elderly persons by 30 percent. When combined with daily physical activity and smoking cessation, the risk falls by a whopping 65 percent.

The American Heart Association recommends at least two servings of a fatty fish each week, equivalent to

subject to miners. Have you read the

seawall? It's full of locals' names not

miners' names each week. The topic of police and fire/rescue is

completely unfair and unethical. I

would hope that we help everyone.

If I traveled to the lower 48 and was

denied services because I was from

Alaska, - wow! How could some-

thing so inappropriate be allowed?

the economic sustainability provided

by the mass majority of the miners.

You got to love this town.

Tabitha Ann Patino

Nome, AK 99762

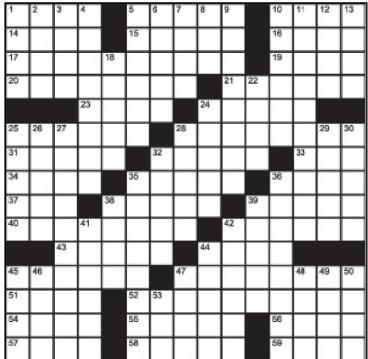
Sincerely yours

Save West Beach, Dredge 6 and

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about 8 ounces of salmon. Patients with known heart disease may benefit from additional fish oil or preomega-3-fatty scription supplementation under the guidance of a physician.

So enjoy some of the salmon you have gathered this summer knowing you are eating fat that is good for your heart.



#### **Across**

- 1. Dog sound
- 5. Ziti, e.g.
- 10. Bundle
- \_ de Paris, millennium Ferris wheel
- 15. Do-nothing
- 16. Girasol, e.g.
- 17. Expression of affection \_ Scotia
- 20. Secretly and carefully planned (hyphenated)
- 21. Hurry
- 23. Rectangular paving stone
- 24. Navigational aid 25. Do away with
- 28. Guarded
- 31. Artistic creations
- 32. Aplomb 33. Ace
- 34. Ashtabula's lake
- 35. Combine 36. Get-out-of-jail money
- 37. 50 Cent piece
- 38. "M\*A\*S\*H" setting
- 39. Buckwheat pancakes
- 40. Al Capone's cause of death 42. Mild expletive
- 43. Artist's stand
- 44. Vermin
- 45. Local church community
- 47. Largest city in New Zealand 51. Arabic for "commander"
- 52. Director of an opera

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

# 60 L A W

#### 54. Lying, maybe

- 55. Doofus
- 56. Mental keenness
- 57. Comme ci, comme ca (hyphenated)
- 58. Fertile soil
- 59. Back talk

#### Down

- 1. Born and
- 2. Bang-up (hyphenated) 3. "How
- 4. Token
- 5. Plagiarist 6. Confess
- 7. Coaster
- 8. Big \_ Conference
- 9. Movie theater showing foreign films (2 wds)
- 10. Dwarfed, ornamental tree
- 11. Intended to ward off evil
- 12. Cleanse
- 13. Brio
- 18. "Smart" ones 22. A chip, maybe
- 24. Goat-like antelope of Eurasia
- 25. Decorative jugs
- 26. A guick raid
- 27. Pretentious, showy fineries
- 28. Centers
- 29. Kidney waste product
- 30.100%
- 32. Danger 35. Make a mountain out of a
- 36. Statutes regulating Sunday
- business
- 39. Creeks (British)
- 38. Smooch
- 41. Bob, e.g. 42. Devices for cubing food
- 44. Angling equipment
- 45. Exemplars of twinship
- 46. Early pulpit 47. \_\_\_ line (major axis of an ellip-
- tical orbit)
- R E D D E E R 48. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
  - 49. Pesky insects

# 50. Makeshift bed (British) 53. \_\_\_ juice (milk)

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gainst a loved one Be there for them apricorn, but do not bail them out. They made the mess. They need to be the





TAURUS

Aries. Don't cave in to the pressure of others. A work assignment requires some thinking outside of the box

August 6,2014



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There is a light at the end of the tunnel.
Rally the team. A ms. Hire a pi

Lost Leo. You've been

so busy lately that you have no idea what to

that everything is done

The answer lies there

do with yourself now

August 12,2014



LIBRA

Organizations near and dear to your heart are in need. Heed the call. A walk down memory

Calling all Scorpios.

You're finding fault with nearly everything

starting to irritate



relationship.



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A relationship gets messy. Are you in it for the long haul, Aquarius? If not, nov way. Budget woes

Mistakes happen Pisces. Chuck up what ccurs to inexp and move on. A rela-PISCES



relief.

Gemini. Your family is aware of your expectations and the will not disappoint. A loophole is closed at work much to your

Bravo, Taurus, You

stand up for yourself.

and suddenly, you're

light. Good things are

ahead. A friend pro

seen in a diffe



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LEO

Ease up, Virgo. Not veryone shares your enthusiasm. A blast take it all in.

from the past returns with big news. Give yourself some time to



#### More Letters

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Dear Editor:

I worked for the State of Alaska Anchorage Airport eight years. A co-worker got a sexual harassment deal going against the airport director. I got it in the news, radio and TV. I turned it in to EEOC as we had 9 cases of human right violations there at the airport. I wrote up a number of EEO reports for the minorities. I mailed the two newspaper articles to the Alaska Legislature and hundreds of names listed in the state book. I also mailed hundreds more to all the airlines and aviation safety organizations. I mailed one to the airport director telling him what I did and said that I was trying to help him so he could do his job better, that we need to get everyone everywhere to work on this problem as a team. I got fired and given a lifetime ban from state employment for making a false statement. DOT refused to say what the false statement was or the name of the person I gave the false statement to

The EEOC and now the State Ombudsman has been investigating it for 18 years. They said they are going

as fast as they can on the investigation. As it turns out, state employees never win against the state management on human rights cases. I joined the NAACP and they picked up my case to Lt. Gov. and now Governor Parnell. We have given him hundreds of pages of human right violations. He has had the paperwork for eight years now. Last year I went to Governor Parnell's Choose Respect march last year in Palmer. I asked the governor how many more years does he need to get back with us on the Choose Respect case that I was fired for. He said I will get back with you on the number of years I need to get back with you. That was last year and we still haven't heard from

I sent Governor Palin the newspaper articles. A couple of days later the airport director was sent packing.

This year I wore a pink T-shirt and purple hat saying Captain Zero for Governor at the governor's picnic. His staff told me that I spelled Zorro wrong. I said, well, with all of your cut backs in education, I did the best I could. So where is the governor on action for Choose Respect? He is a no show.

John Suter Chugiak, AK 99567

Dear Editor,

"The hurry-up and wait genera-

"When complacency, apathy and me-ism, overrun any government, that government is doomed to eventual failure, in my opinion!"

And when the people silently accept a government, anywhere in the world, that relies more upon bluster, excuses, and sidestepping problems, than in even attempting to get something of a positive and constructive nature done, then that group of individuals has become part of the overall problem! In fact, far too many these days are afraid to even speak their minds, but rather silently grumble under their breath over that which they know is wrong, and this is a recipe for disaster!

When any group of people begin to consider their opinions to be politically incorrect, or even downright offensive to certain vested powers that be, and this merely because some political power broker tells them that they are pushing the wrong envelope, then that society has all but

given up on what a democracy is really all about! As a matter of fact, for far too many in power these days there are but two ways of seeing things – their way and the unacceptable way. And to compound the problem even further, the most straightforward political tasks are

now greeted, not with alacrity, but rather with foot-dragging and buckpassing!

H. Rick Tavares Campo, California, 91906

# Saying It Sincerely

Rev. Karen L. Sonray Our Savior Lutheran Church, member Nome Ministerial Assoc.

"...All ate and they were satisfied." Matthew 14: 20

Over the past three weeks at Salmon Lake Bible Camp over 100 campers and staff have been fed breakfast, lunch and dinner with home-made meals ranging from salmon and caribou soup to peanut butter sandwiches and sloppy joes.

We really didn't run into any major problems – even the day we ran out of propane! The pancakes had been flipped already that morning. The question was more about lunch. Would we have propane by lunchtime to cook the caribou soup? Instead of having soup for lunch and ham for dinner, the cooks switched up the menu: ham sandwiches taken with us on and hike for lunch and hot caribou soup for dinner. All was well!

The situation is quite different in the biblical story often referred to as "the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes," found in each of the Gospels. Five thousand people who have followed Jesus, are still with him in a "deserted place" late that day and they are hungry. Jesus tells his disciples not to send them away to the villages to get food but to feed them right there!

Today in our world there are still many people who go hungry and find themselves in a "deserted place." Just as in Jesus' day, many people often go hungry not due to a shortage of food, but due to the unfair distribution of food and due to the corruption of those who control that distribution.

Jesus' way of leadership contrasts that of the Roman Empire leaders. He has compassion. It is God's will that people are fed. This is a repeating theme in the biblical tradition that speaks up for hospitality to strangers, sharing of food and condemns unjust policies or hoarding.

Jesus enacts God's will that hungry people be fed.

He endorses the merciful practice of alms giving that redistributes resources to those in need (Matthew 6:4); defends the practice of procuring food even on the Sabbath (Matthew 12: 1-8) and declares that nations will be judged in part on how they cared for the hungry (Matthew 25: 32-42)

This summer, don't forget the Food Bank. Also think about storing up food to share and make soups for NEST later this winter. Share of your abundance to those who do not have a hunter or picker. And call your legislator or write a letter encouraging fair policies for the under-served. In so doing, you will be assuring Jesus' miracle of feeding the 5,000 continues today through people like you.

## Obituary

Amos Thompson January 4, 1990 – July 6, 2014 Loyal Friend, Brother, Son

Amos Thompson died suddenly on Sunday, July 6 at the age of 24. For years he struggled with a mental illness with no relief. He had many friends and family but felt alone. Many who knew him are suffering. He was a unique young man that will be greatly missed. He is now in God's hands and free from the struggles of his earthly mind.

He looked up to many, and down on no one. Even through all his struggles, his heart never changed. His kind eyes and bright smile warmed many hearts. He would look out for those who struggled. He lived without judgment, but he wasn't afraid of speaking his mind. He'd tell you the truth: "you look nice today", "that makeup's clogging your pores", "sit up straight", "you have a sexy voice", "stay beautiful."

Amos was born in Delta Junction, Alaska in a cold cabin on January 4, 1990. He was the second oldest child of four children. Amos is survived by his parents Roger and Cheryl Thompson, sister Talitha, brothers Isaac and Noah Thompson, grandmothers Joyce Thompson and June Nelson, along with his close friends he considered family.

Amos will always be remembered for his courage during difficult times. His perspective on life was different from most. He lived for adventure and had a way of seeing the light even through the darkness. He loved his family and all of his many, many friends. Fascinated with his name, he would sign it on any surface. He took pride in his many accomplishments. At 11 years old he was featured in Alaska Magazine, "Boy Bags Bear", for harvesting the largest bear on the Seward Peninsula. He enjoyed spending time with his brothers, taking his red snowmachine out in the winters and hunting when he was younger. He always looked out for his siblings.

He worked for his father, Roger, learning many talents. He also helped his mother with an aquarium business and gardening. Last summer he learned to mine gold with friends.

He didn't like to be alone and enjoyed the time he spent with all of us. He had a passion for life. He loved to watch gardens grow, (he takes after Mom with that). As a young boy he built his own club house, even added on a mini attachment for his little brother. He lived a life of color. He was a great swimmer and loved the tropics, the hot sun, the water, the fruity drinks, the fresh food, the happy smiles. And of course his love for bright neons!

The service for Amos Thompson will be held on Saturday, August 9. His burial at the Nome Cemetery will be held first at 2 p.m. followed by a potluck at Old St.Joe's on Anvil City Square at 3 p.m.

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Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Workhin 11 c.m.

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#### All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 07/28/2014 through 08/03/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The

issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.
On 07/28 8:39 a.m. John Fagerstrom arrived at the Nome Police Department because he was

informed that there was a warrant for his arrest. John was arrested without incident and he was transported to AMCC. His bail was set at \$5,000.

On 07/28 at 3:45 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a fire to a shop behind the Soup N Suds. This report is still being investigated.

On 7/29 at 3:36 a.m. Nome Police Depart-

ment responded to a report of an assault occur ring on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Jimmy Weylouanna, 47, for Assault in the Third Degree, DV and two counts of violating his probation. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and transferred into their custody. No bail was set. On 7/29 at 5:50 p.m. the Nome Police De-

partment responded to a residence on Lomen Avenue on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Louise Martin, 30, for Probatics (Fig. 2) tion Violation. She was transported to AMCC. On 07/30 at 11:36 a.m. Thurston Stiles was

arrested at a business on Bering Street on a war-

rant charging him with Violating his Conditions of Release. His bail was set at \$250. On 7/30 at 6:48 p.m. the Nome Police Department issued Edwin Campbell an Open Con-

On 7/30 at 6:09 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a disturbance on the east side of town. Investigation led to the ar-rest of Regine Kava, 43, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at

On 7/30 at 6:48 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated in-dividual sleeping behind the Visitor's Center. The

ation led to the arrest of Edwin Campbell 39, for Violating the Order and Conditions of his Release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 7/30 at 10:13 p.m. the Nome Police Department issued Foster Olanna an Open Con-

07/31 at 8:43 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop of a red Side by Side that was traveling north on Bering Street. The driver Gabriel Cabrera was issued a citation for operating an ATV without a driver's license. He was also given a verbal warning for driving an off road vehicle on a

On 7/31 at 2:55 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop in front of the Post Office on a vehicle that was double parked. James Johnston was issued

was double parket, darlies Johnston was issued a citation for not having insurance.

On 7/31, at 4:51 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a welfare check on the east side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Theodora Katcheak, 25, for Reckless Endangerment, DV. She was transported to Anvil Moun tain Correctional Center. No bail was set. OCS

On 7/31, at 9:58 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a welfare check on the west side of town. The investigation led to a citation being issued to Sophie Tocktoo, 36, for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree OCS was also notified.

On 8/1 at 1:39 p.m. the Nome Police Department contacted two individuals on Front Street. George Langton, 40, was found to be consuming alcohol, which was a violation of his conditions of probation. He was subsequently arrested and transported to AMCC

insported to AMCC.
On 8/1/ at 5:05 p.m. Foster Olanna was issued an Open Container citation. On 8/1/ at 5:50 p.m. Nellie Penayah was is-

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8/7-14

#### KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Administration DEPARTMENT: Accounting JOB TITLE: Revenue Accountant POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16 REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

 Manage the corporate revenue cycle, monitor accounts receivable and cash. 2. Monitor cash balances, and prepare grant draw down requests as needed, record such draw down payments in accounts receivable 3. Arrange preparation of weekly miscellaneous cash deposits and process in the accounting

4. Process electronic deposit payments in the accounting system on a daily basis

Update chart of accounts as needed. 6. Calculate and post monthly indirect, produce and distribute monthly budget to actual analysis

Maintain grant files accurately and timely. Review grant applications, budgets, budget modifications and adjusting journal entries and enter approved items in the accounting system. 9. Prepare and submit grant agency financial re-ports and maintain grant reporting schedule. 10. Backup technical assistance to program directors in budget preparation, monitoring, expense projections and grant close out in

conjunction with the Accounting Manager.

11. Prepare, compile and monitor program directors financial to-do list in relationship to grant management.

12. Receive cross training on Accounting Manager duties and act in the absence of the Accounting Manager.

13. Assist with coordination and facilitation of

the annual audit.

14. Other duties as assigned by the Chief Finan-

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. AA in Business or Accounting or related field, or 2 years of accounting work experience in the field. Comparable work experience may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for

Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

3. Knowledge of basic accounting principles es-4. Must be attentive to detail and perform accu-

rate work under numerous time constraints.

5. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

What have been described by the self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision. Must possess basic office skills.
 Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (approved 6/8/12)

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Marine Advocate
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 REPORTS TO:Vice President
The Marine Advocate conducts policy review, ad-

vocacy and outreach activities regarding marine vessel traffic and other marine industrial activities and their impacts to natural resources, the marine environment and subsistence efforts.

#### SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Plan and assist with the implementation of tribal forums and summary reports regarding impacts to subsistence activities and resources by increased marine shipping in the Bering Sea/Strait.

Organize regional efforts with tribal stakeholders regarding marine shipping. 3. Develop relationships and act as liaison with partners, collaborators of subsistence ad-

vocacy organizations/coalitions and tribal

4. Review and track proposed rulemaking/legislation that intersects with Kawerak interests and offer recommended action as appropriate. 5. Maintain awareness of key groups, their purpose, roles, responsibilities and activities in relation to marine issues. 6. Research, analyze and draft position pa-

pers, letters, and comments on proposed reg-ulations, legislation, and policies relating to marine shipping.
7. Prepare Kawerak position statements re-

garding other emerging issues including in-dustrial activities such as offshore drilling and mining activity in the marine environment. 8. Monitor national and international regulations regarding marine shipping regularly to understand relevant processes, applications

Develop and maintain an inter-regional, international advocacy network for the region's

Develop a regional Arctic Strategy plan, to address increased marine shipping and impacts to natural resources and habitat.
 Responsible for overall financial manage-

 which includes developing, monitor ing and modifying the program budgets and associated budget narratives, and oversight and authorization of expenditures in accordance with the OMB Circular A-122 or appropriate grant agency guidelines.

12. Prepare financial, narrative and statistical

program progress reports for review by the President and the Kawerak Board of Directors and

program funding sources.

13. Provide regular progress reports to Natural Resources Committee.

14. Provide supervision to the Marine Program

15. Other duties as assigned by Natural Re-

sources Vice President.

Q U A L I F I C A T I O N S :

1. Bachelors of Rural Development or related field. Supervisory work experience in the field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

2. Two years of management and supervisory

experience preferred 3. Knowledge of Marine Regulations and Pol-

4. Must have effective research, writing, oral communications, and budgeting skills.
5. Computer, keyboarding and office skills required, ability to learn and use specialized software programs (publication, and website

maintenance). from a variety of backgrounds.

7. Must be willing and able to travel.

8. Must be knowledgeable of the culture, traditions, and lifestyles of the people in the Bering Strait Region EEO Approved 7-23-14

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Tribal Services Specialist: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$23.79/hour - \$26.78/hour (DOE). The position is open until 8/11/14. Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular

full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour - \$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the Youth Coordinator po-

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years.
Native preference per Public Law 93-638

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website

www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue. For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9114 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

#### **Trooper Beat**

On July 27, the Alaska State Troopers re-ceived a report of vandalism and fighting at a party located about 60 miles north of Nome. Criminal charges are pending. Investigation continues. On July 29, at 9:45 a.m., Gambell VPSO Ap-

atiki arrested Ernest E. Booshu, 23, of Gambell, for Driving Under the Influence. Booshu was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Cen-

#### Seawall

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sued an Open Container citation. On 8/1 at 7:54 p.m., Nome Police Department officers were dispatched to a report of a trespass on Third Avenue. Upon arrival, officers contacted Kaitlin Ivanoff, 21, who was highly intoxicated within the building and refusing to leave at the owner's request, as well as officers' requests. Further investigation also revealed that Kaitlin had assaulted one of the persons inside the building and as such, she was placed under arrest. Once in custody, Kaitlin began kicking at the back window of the patrol vehicle and when officers opened the door to stop her from kicking, she then kicked officers, striking one and causing injury. Kaitlin was then transported and remanded to AMCC for two counts of Assault in the Fourth De gree (one on a Peace Officer) and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. She was held on

On 8/1 at 10:30 p.m. Delbert Oozevaseuk was issued an Open Container citation.

On 8/1 at 3:13 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the report of an assault on Front Street. A suspect has been identified and the investigation in the property of the pr

fied and the investigation is ongoing. On 8/2 at 3:46 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were flagged down by a concerned par-ent who had not seen her daughter since the pre-vious afternoon. After contacting friends, family and reaching out to the community for assistance, the minor was reunited safely with her mother without incident.

Just a reminder that children under the age of eighteen (18) have a curfew imposed from 12 Midnight through 6:00 a.m. This will soon change

At approximately 10:40 p.m. on July 31, AST in Nome were notified that volunteer searchers in Brevig Mission located human remains on the shore about three miles west from Brevig Mission. The body is believed to be Clarence Olanna. There are no obvious signs of foul play. The remains will be sent to State Medical Examiner's office in Anchorage for an autopsy. Next of kin was

Pending new leads or information, at 4:00 p.m.

with the beginning of the new school year to 10:00

ym through 6:00 a.m.
On 8/2 at 11:10 a.m. Nome Police Department
Officers responded to the hospital for the report of
a Sexual Assault. The investigation is ongoing.
On 8/2 at 4:50 p.m. Gabriel Muktoyuk was issued a Public Consumption of Alcohol citation

sued a Public Consumption of Alcohol citation. Michael Skwooko was issued an open container citation during the same contact. On 8/3 at 12:30 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a fight in an es-tablishment on Front Street. Upon arrival, Michael Shannon, 50, was found highly intoxicated outside of the establishment and was identified by witnesses as the instigator of the incident inside. Further investigation revealed that Michael had indeed assaulted another patron of the bar without provocation, causing pain and injury to the person. Michael was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree under a Private Person Arrest Affidavit and was held on \$500 bail.

On 8/3 at 5:08 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call regarding an individual who was cold and passed out. Investigation led to the arrest of Eugene Iknokinok, 49, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. He was transported

On 8/3 at 4:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department contacted Courtney Amaktoolik, 23, near Steadman Street. She was placed under arrest after trying to hit and kick the individual she was with. She was transported to AMCC and remanded for Disorderly Conduct.

on July 21, AST suspended its participation in the search for Olanna. At approximately 7:30 p.m. on July 15, AST in Nome were advised by the Brevig Mission VPSO of a missing person in the village. Clarence Ray Olanna, 21, of Brevig Mission was last seen by family at about 1:00 a.m. in Brevig Mission. The next day, clothes matching what Olanna was last seen wearing were found on the shore near Brevig Mission. On July 17, five boats and two four-wheelers were involved in the search. An Army National Guard Blackhawk flew search: An Army Indicided Coldard Blackrawk flew for approximately 2.5 hours over land and water surrounding the village. On July 18, volunteers in boats and ATVs continued searching without results. On July 19, gusty winds prevented boats from searching the waters. People searched by ATVs from Brevig Mission point to Lost River point. The searching continued on July 20, without success so far.

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Samuelson, of Nome, is the director of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. She is a board member for the Alaska Historical Society and the Nome Historical Foundation. She has formerly been involved with the American Associ-

ation for State and Local History, the National Trust Forum, American Association of Museums, and the West-Association. Museums Samuelson holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Western Illinois University. She is reappointed to a public seat reserved for an individual who has professional experience with historical records

#### AIDEA finances Nome fuel storage expansion

The Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority Board at its recent meeting in Ketchikan unanimously approved an energy development loan participation for a project located in Nome.

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#### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

- 1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
- Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
- To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August **30, 2014** to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642-2308. Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE — Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647



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Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies
302 East Kings \$150,000



**NEW LISTING** Shop, fenced yard 2br Cottage home

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#### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2014 to:

> Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

> Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-3226

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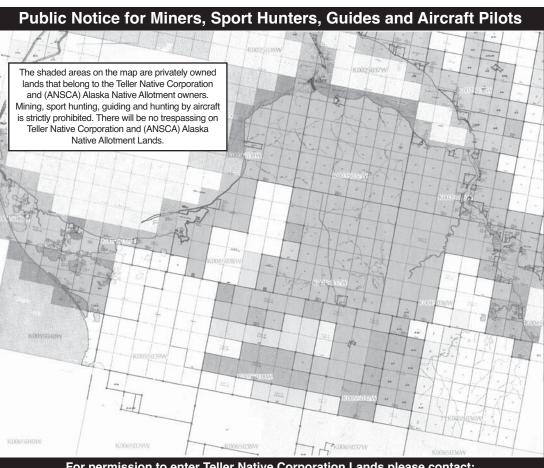
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For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact: Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

#### Classified

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048. 7/31 tfn



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#### NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 19, 2014

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

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## Measure Appearing on Ballot Ballot Measure No. 1: Referendum 13SB21: An Act Relating to the Oil and One December 1

An Act Relating to the Oil and Gas Production Tax, Interest Rates on Overdue Taxes, and Tax Credits

you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your noice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

New Polling Places
Precinct 38-808 Bethel No. 1, Lower Kuskokwim School District Office, 1004 Ron Edwards Way, Bethel, AK
Precinct 38-840 Napaskiak, Napaskiak Community Hall, Napaskiak, AK

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional offices listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning August 4, 2014. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballo

#### www.elections.alaska.gov

Region II Office

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your region Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

#### Sitnasuak Elder's Committee Seeks Photographs and Recipes for 2015 Subsistence Calendar

Do you have any subsistence photographs and/or subsistence recipes you would like to share with our shareholders and descendants? We kindly request you submit your photograph(s) and/or recipe(s) with a Media Release form, which can be found online at www.snc.org under the Forms page by August 29, 2014 to communications manager, Jenny Miller at **jmiller@snc.org**. If you prefer to drop off photographs and/or recipes in person, please visit our office in either Nome or in Anchorage.



If you have any questions, please contact Jenny by email or by phone at (907) 929 - 7000. SITNASUAK Thank you and we look forward to hearing from you!



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For more information, resources or help contact the **Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379** 

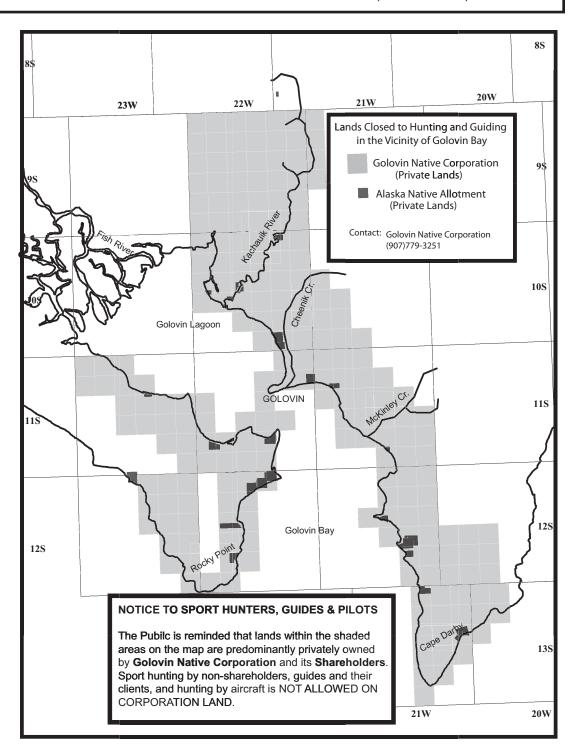


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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262



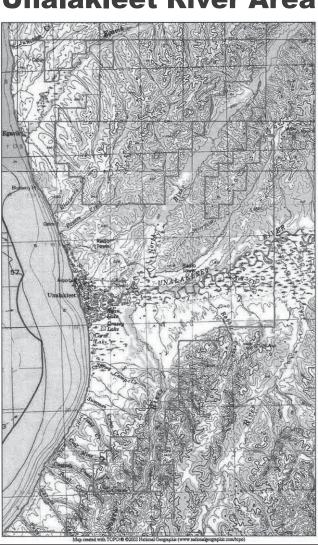
# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, **GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS**

### Game Unit 22A -**Unalakleet River Area**

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- · Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by nonshareholders, please contact:

#### **Unalakleet Native Corporation**

907-624-3411



#### AIDEA fuel storage expansion

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The loan, to Bonanza Fuel, LLC, is for \$7,312,500 of an \$8,125,000

loan brought to AIDEA by Northrim Bank. Northrim originated the loan and is participating with \$812,500.

#### NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, 12th day of August, 2014 the Board of Education of Nome Public Schools will hold a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Nome Elementary School Library.

The purpose of this loan is for long term financing for the expansion of a petroleum storage facility.

The project adds three storage tanks to the existing six tanks at the facility and increases storage capacity by 2.3 million gallons to a total of 5.9 million gallons.

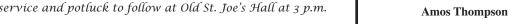
The project increases competition among local fuel suppliers, an AIDEA press release said, and en-

Services for Amos Thompson will be on Saturday, August 9.

Burial will take place at 2 p.m. at the Nome Cemetery with a

hances the development of Nome's harbor by providing additional fuel storage to meet increasing demands for marine traffic in the Bering

The increased storage capacity reduces the likelihood of a fuel shortage in Nome. The project generated 15 construction jobs and creates three new permanent positions.





Court

Week ending 8/1

#### Civil

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Ivanoff, Conrad; Petition for Order re

Nanuaq, LLC v. Lewis, Melissa, and O'Conner, Floyd; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct

#### **Small Claims**

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00031SC)

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Gerald M. Nagaruk (8/13/81); 2NO-13-00154CR Judgment and Commitment; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Defendant has been convicted of: CTN 001; AS11.41.210(a)(1): Assault 2 – Injury w/Weapon, Intent; Class: B Felony; DV; CTN 002: AS11.41.500(a)(3): Robbery 1 - Cause/Attempt Serious Injury; Class: A Felony; DV; CTN 004: AS11.41.210(a)(2): Assault 2 – Serious Injury, Reckless; Class: B Felony; Date of Offenses: 3/2/13; Separate misdemeanor judgment also issued in this case: CTN 003: AS11.56.745: Interfere w/Report of DV Crime, A Misdemeanor; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date: 7/22/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Sentence: Incarceration: It is ordered that eh charges CTN 001 & CTN 002 are hereby merged for purposes of sentencing; The defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001 & 002: 10 years flat; Concurrent with CTN 004; CTN 004: Four flat years; One day consecutive to merged counts 001 & 002: The remaining time is concurrent to merged counts CTN 001 & 002: Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharges(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001, 002, 004: \$100 (Felony) each count; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS RECOM-MENDED Nygren Credit be given to defendant; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN

State of Alaska v. Gerald M. Nagaruk (8/13/81); 2NO-13-00154CR CTN 003: Interfere W/Report of DV Crime; DV; Date of Violation: 3/2/13; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Misdemeanor: A; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to paid in probation is revoked and, in commection, dereindant is afrested and caken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, 7/22/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of (name withheld) without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless expected in the store of residence for alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. John J. Mogg (3/17/77); 2NO-14-00261CR CTN 001: Vehicle Theft 2°; Date of Violation: 4/26/14; Plea: Guilty; Misdemeanor: A; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 003, 004; 230 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 110 days are time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years, 7/22/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of Alaska v. John J. Mogg (3/17/77); 2NO-14-00261CR CTN 002: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence, AS 28.35.030(a); Plea: Guiltry; Misdemeanor: A; 20 days flat; Not to exceed time served; Pay to: Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gove/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3000.00; Due from defendant: \$3000.00; Due: 7/22/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, So suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspende; Full amount ordered due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain

AS 28.35.030(b) & AS 28.35.032(g); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/22/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit

no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years, until 7/22/16.

State of Alaska v. Albert S. Mazoona (6/18/44); CTN 001: Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 5/2/14; Misdemeanor: B; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/28/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law. olations of law

State of Alaska v. Michael Koozaata (4/6/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701528; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 270 days, report to the Nome Court on 9/29/14 for a remand hearing

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); 2NO-14-186CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office

7/28/14.

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); 2NO-14-188CR Amended Judgment and Commitment; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant has been convicted of: CTN 001; AS11.46.360(a)(1): Vehicle theft 1-Take Veh, Air Or Wtcrft; Class: C Felony; Date of Offenses: 3/26/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(A): Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date: 7/28/14 with counsel, Michael J. Wenstrup, and the DA present; Sentence: Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years flat; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata, Jr. (4/6/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673177; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

ATN: 113673177; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, report to the Nome Court on 8/1/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 pm; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Nancy lyapana (2/6/88); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/15/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); No Valid Operator's License; Date of Violation: 4/18/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Kenneth Nassuk (5/8/88); CTN 001: Promoting Contraband 2°; Date of Violation: 2/15/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant reporting 9/26/14 at 1:30 p.m. to AMCC; Report to Nome Court for a remand hearing; Release or bail at 1:30 p.m. to ÁMCC; Report to Nome Court for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; No marijuana – including in home; No use or possession.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-14-41CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194745; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-42CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-14-422CR CTN 001: Assault 4; ate of Alaska V. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-14-422CH CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/28/14; 360 days, and odays suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded 180 days to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these condithe deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or

indirectly, or return to the residence of Melcher Oozevaseuk without his consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.
State of Alaska v. Timothy Martin (8/26/92); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 4/28/14;

240 days, 20 days suspended; Initial Jali Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to Ags Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/25/14); unrough this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. Stephen K. Payne (6/5/70); Misconduct-Controlled Substance 5; Date of Violation: 11/8/13; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/31/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/8/70); Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 7/30/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorace; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through

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tate of Alaska v. Timothy G. Brown (12/22/83); 2NO-14-297CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/10/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 240 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/30/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable of fenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Darla Swann without her consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, inc. MRT-DV release; 443-3311; Appear 10/13/14 at 9am to prove compliance.

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State of Alaska v. Timothy G. Brown (12/22/83); 2NO-14-454CR CTN 001: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4; Date of Violation: 7/13/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs dismissed: 002; 240 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 7/30/14); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10 days after release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Obtain

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State of Alaska v. Ladd Soonagrook (11/24/59); 3AN-14-3112CR CTN 002: Violate Conditions of Release; DV; Date of Violation: 3/22/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Desiree Murray (3/8/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111034953; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AG's Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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BULLDOG OF THE BERING- The USCG Cutter Alex Haley, nicknamed the "Bulldog of the Bering", tied up at the West Gold dock in Nome on Monday, August 4. The ship is slated to leave on Thursday. The general public may tour the vessel on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.



LISTENING - Coast Guard crews from several sectors and stations in Alaska gathered at Old St. Joe's Hall to hear a Coast Guard Day ad-



Photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Grant DeVuyst, USCG DOCK SIDE EXAM- Lt. j.g. Kat Martorelli and Lt. Tom Pauser, of the Coast Guard 17th District prevention department, look through a gold dredging vessel operator's documents during a safety examination in the Nome harbor Aug 2, 2014. Coast Guard examiners travelled to Nome throughout the summer as part of the 17th District Arctic Shield 2014 operation.

# Coast Guard Day

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pressed White with the intimate knowledge of snow and ice that is so unique to traditional knowledge.

"He told me on St. Lawrence Island, they have more than a hundred words for snow and ice," White said.

He joked that, while Nome sees sleek sled dogs strut into Nome during Iditarod time, it sees a different kind of dog anchored at the West

Dock right now.

He alluded to the ship's nickname, called the "Bulldog of the Bering."

"You have a stout bulldog here today, to protect and serve," he said. The Alex Haley is a 282-foot medium endurance cutter homeported in Kodiak.

Its crew is charged with patrolling Alaskan waters, the Arctic and North Pacific Ocean ensuring the safety and security of mariners and Alaskans. The crew's primary missions are homeland security, search and rescue and law enforcement.

While in Nome, the crew opens their ship to tours for Nomeites on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The cutter is scheduled to leave Nome on Thursday.



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SUMMER IN THE KIGLUAIK MOUNTAINS—A carpet of green stretches through the Grand Central valley, near Salmon Lake.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

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FUN AND GAMES—Tory Olanna had fun blowing bubbles at the Kegoayah Kozga Library "Fizz Boom Read" ice cream party to celebrate the end of the summer reading program. See story on page 14.

# Alex Haley offers tours to Nomeites

By Diana Haecker The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Alex* Haley put down the gangplank to re-

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ceive visitors while in port in Nome last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Commanding officer White invited the public during a Monday commemoration of Coast Guard Day at Old St. Joe's.

A couple hundred people gladly accepted the invitation.

#### **Bulldog of the Bering**

Nicknamed "The bulldog of the Bering" – because of its square snout, its stout build and the fact that it is like a bulldog patrolling the borders of the USA waters – the *Alex* Haley's main missions are to enforce homeland security, to perform Search and Rescue and to do international and domestic fisheries enforcements.

The Alex Haley is part of the Coast Guard's mission Arctic Shield 2014 to ensure safe, secure and environmentally responsible maritime activities in the Arctic.

Arctic Shield aims to improve Coast Guard crews' awareness of realities in the Arctic and broaden partnerships by deploying ships, helicopters and personnel to the Arctic to protect lives and property at sea and to enforce laws and regulations in a very challenging Arctic environ-

In order for locals to learn about continued on page 10

# Geothermal power project underway at Pilgrim Hot Springs

By Sandra L. Medearis

Crews are looking to get into hot water at Pilgrim Hot Springs as they continue developmental drilling to isolate a source of geothermal energy to provide heat and light to Nome utility ratepayers.

Nome Joint Utility System has signed a contract with Pilgrim Geothermal to buy up to two megawatts at 25 cents per kilowatt when and if the facility comes on line.

According to John K. Handeland, utility manager, the project has hit a temporary delay while the drilling

team brings down another drill from Black Hawk Drilling in Fairbanks.

Handeland quoted Howard Trott, Pilgrim Geothermal president, as saying the next drill would be able to start right up without having to build a pad and will cause little disturbance to the site 37 miles from

"We expect they will have a team assembled and be going full steam ahead by the end of the month,' Handeland said Monday.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

GETTING THE TOUR— Coast Guard officer Thomas Hernandez shows two young Nomeites the features of the Coast Guard Cutter Alex Haley, during a tour of the ship on Wednesday, August 6. The Cutter was docked at the Nome City Dock on the causeway from Monday until its departure on Thursday. Crew of the Alex Haley offered tours on the boat for the public on Tuesday and Wednesday. Here, Preston Moses and Carter Kuzuguk admire the "high-tech" speaker system on board.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor:

#### 13 Million Dollars Buys a Lot of Fear

Fear is one of the basest, most reptilian emotions. We all know this, but it still can be a huge barrier to doing our duty, or acting in our own defense. Our enemies know this. Even advertising agencies know this. And they use it. Every time the oil industry wants something we have, they threaten us with the fear losing our jobs, our security, and our prosperity.

It is no different now with Proposition 1. Employees are told that if they don't vote Proposition 1 down, they'll lose everything they need: job, home, life in Alaska.

Franklin D. Roosevelt led America by telling us, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself." And that was during the Great Depression, when things were really fearful. They remain some of the wisest words ever spoken by an American. They are wise for us in Alaska now.

For six years, the ACES oil revenue system worked, wasn't broken,

and gave us prosperity. Now we're falsely told it was broken, and needed changes. If it needed any changes, why not change it? Why a whole new law?

Because the Oil big three, Exxon, Conoco-Phillips and BP all wanted to maximize their profit in Alaska. It is the only thing that changed for them! We don't get a better deal, we don't get assurance they'll produce more oil, and all the people get are threats and fear mongering.

The vote to repeal SB 21 was brought about by brave people who did what the Alaska Constitution enables them to do. When they see something very wrong, they can petition for repeal of a bad law. 51,000 of your fellow Alaskans did that, and now you have a chance as a voter to do it too: on August 19 or sooner. But the Oil industry wants you to be very afraid. They make us fear for our jobs, our schools, our future, just so they can make more profit. They've cheated us before (Amerada

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### **Vote "Yes" for Good Stewardship**

Alaska's oil belongs to the people of Alaska. It is a non-renewable commodity. It has value, but when it is gone, it is gone. Our elected state officials have a responsibility to be judicious in the stewardship of our oil. The State of Alaska must not be hoodwinked into selling us short. We can't let that happen.

As citizens of Alaska we are at the mercy of our elected officials who should not be acting as pawns of the oil companies and governmental versions of a used car salesman. The fear tactics, the mantra of jobs, jobs, jobs, and embellishment of truth are claims we have to debunk. We need to be informed consumers and citizens who take the responsibility of citizenship seriously. We need to protect our resources for future generations and be good stewards of our oil and gas.

We must not allow unscrupulous politicians to give away the store. It's our oil and we should not sell it cheap. We must not give it away. SB 21 undervalues our oil resource. We should make money on the sale of oil not act like a bunch of bumpkins who don't understand the value of what we own. Even former Governor Palin agrees that we need to get rid of SB 21. So, vote "Yes" this coming Tuesday and ditch SB 21. - N.L.M.-

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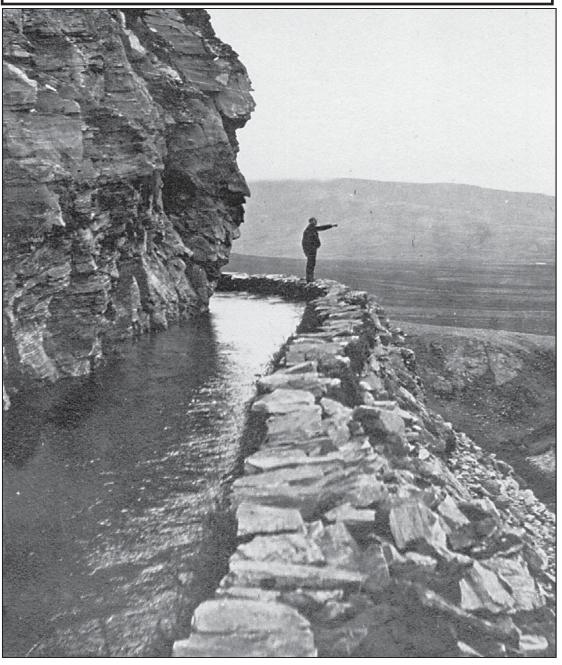


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GO WITH THE FLOW - 1912 image of a water ditch in use. This Frank Karrer photo is part of a group of pictures taken near Pilgrim Hot Springs. It could be surmised that this location is near the Springs and contains water that eventually flowed in one of the ditches that run along today's Kougarok Road.

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#### Coast Guard on research cruise in the Arctic

For a second year, members of the Coast Guard Research and Development Center of New London, Connecticut, make their way to the Arctic Ocean to conduct research and test new equipment and technologies. They aim to expand their knowledge and ability to respond to potential hazards and emergencies brought on by increased vessel traffic through the region.

It's a big mission. RDC members departed from Seward for the Arctic, on August 8, aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Healy, a 420-foot icebreaker home-ported in Seattle, Washington.

The *Healy*'s crew knows its way around, and sometimes through, the ever-shifting ice floes of the north. Along for the journey are researchers

from 14 agencies and universities including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, US NORTHCOM, U.S. Space and Naval Warfare Systems Comman, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Cold Region Research and Engineering Laboratory and University of Cam-

"Our approach has always been to partner with other agencies to bring together people and technologies for Coast Guard mission improvement," said Rich Hansen, RDC Chief Scientist. "Each of the RDC's partners brings its own expertise and ideas and contributes to our overall mission success."

Among those participating in the RDC's Arctic mission for the first time is the Department of Homeland Security's Science, Technology Engineering and Mathematics program intern, an internship designed to

complement the studies of students pursuing careers in STEM-related fields. Extending an offer to include a DHS STEM intern not only gives the student a chance to work alongside professional researchers, but it can also offer the mission a fresh perspective.

"I aspire to become a research scientist in the field of renewable energy," said Anton Yanchilin, the DHS STEM intern aboard the Healy who is attending Creighton University. "This is a very unique opportunity for me, and I look forward to my first-hand experience in the Arctic Circle and working with unmanned technologies during this summer's deployment."

The RDC members and their partners will test and study a wide range of technologies during their trip to the Arctic including unmanned aerial and submersible vehicles, information management systems, and tracking buoys, which can be used to monitor chemical spills. These devices could prove invaluable to future research or in the event of a maritime disaster on Alaska's north coast.

"One of our goals as part of Arctic Shield 2014 is to broaden the Coast Guard's partnerships with Alaskan communities, especially along the North Slope," said Hansen. "With that in mind, the RDC coordinated with Alaska's state government and tribal communities and invited representatives to travel with us and observe our research." A member of the State of Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation is riding with the team.

As Arctic ice recedes, the Coast Guard's area of responsibility expands. New avenues for maritime traffic will bring new challenges, but what the RDC and its partners discover during their summer sojourn may better prepare them for what lies ahead.

"Our goal is to help the Coast Guard identify new technologies and discover better ways to perform in the extreme environment of the Arctic," Hansen said. "That's a goal we'll only reach by sharing knowledge and working together.'

The Healy arrived in Nome on August 12.

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U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Shawn Eggert

RESEARCH—Mike Coleman, an engineer from the Coast Guard Research and Development Center in New London, Conn., examines a tracking buoy aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Healy in Seward, Alaska, Aug. 7, 2014. Researchers from the RDC, along with scientists, technicians and engineers from 14 other agencies will travel to the Arctic Circle to conduct studies as part of Arctic Shield 2014, an initiative to improve the Coast Guard's understanding and stewardship of U.S. Arctic waters.



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Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home **1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.** 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.

**7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.** 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Bering Sea B&G Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

#### Friday, August 15

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Junior Ranger Fiesta! \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)

Nome Rec Center BLB Visitors Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 1:00 a.m.- 3;00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, August 16

\*Ranger Talks \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

\*AA Meeting

BLB Visitors Center 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, August 17

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Monday, August 18

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



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#### Moreland appointed to Pacific Salmon Commission

The U.S. Department of State has confirmed Governor Sean Parnell's nomination of Stefanie Moreland as Alaska's representative to the Pacific Salmon Commission.

Moreland was recently appointed deputy commissioner of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. She previously served as a special assistant for fish, wildlife, ocean and Arctic policy in the office of the Governor, as a fisheries staffer for Senator Lisa Murkowski and as an economist for both ADF&G and the Commercial Fisheries Entry Commission.

Moreland fills a vacancy created by the retirement of long-serving Pacific Salmon Commissioner David Bedford.

The Pacific Salmon Commission implements the treaty between Canada and the United States that provides for the international conservation and harvest sharing of Pacific salmon. The Pacific Salmon Treaty is of critical importance to Southeast Alaska commercial salmon fishermen, sport anglers, and support industries. ADF&G commits substantial capacity to effectively engage in the Pacific Salmon Commission process.

"In her new role, Stefanie joins the exceptional and dedicated group of fisheries biologists and industry representatives who protect Alaska's interests in the Pacific Salmon Commission process," said Governor Parnell. "In addition to her Pacific Salmon Commission duties, Stefanie will retain her role as lead for the administration on Arctic and ocean policy, and continue to be part of the team providing me with policy advice on fish and game issues."

The governor's recent appointment of Ben Mohr – a former Pebble Partnership spokesperson - to serve as a special assistant was ill received by the Alaskan press and public. In a press release, the governor said Mohr's focus will be on outreach to constituents and coordinating across departments on issues such as land access. He will add capacity to the team that includes ADF&G Commissioner Cora Campbell, Deputy Commissioner Moreland, and other senior department and Governor's Office staff to advise on fisheries, wildlife and land access matters.

#### Arctic ice predicted to recede fast

According to the publication "Maritime Executive," sea ice is going to recede faster than last summer, opening the Northern Sea Route one month earlier than last year. The paper quotes the Global Ice Center at Weathernews Inc. Based on trends observed so far this year, the ice has been receding at a pace consistent with previous years. Experts at the Global Ice Center expect this sum-

mer's minimum ice extent to be less than last summer. Weathernews is confident that the Northern Sea Route will open in August both on the northeastern passage on the Russian side and northwestern passage along Canada, making the route fully accessible to commercial shipping traffic approximately one month earlier than last year.

Use of the NSR by the shipping and energy industries has increased annually. The need for detailed information on ice conditions is increasing, too. The Japan-based company Weathernews provides nowcasts and forecasts to companies operating voyages through the NSR.

Ice in the Arctic Sea started to melt this year in late May and continues to recede at the same pace seen in the last few years. Currently, the total area of ice coverage is approximately 2.8 million square

Ice continues to melt in the Laptev Sea, which is already mostly open water. However, wide areas of ice still remain in the East Siberian Sea and the Kara Sea.

On the Canadian side, there is also sea ice remaining in the Barrow Strait and even a few places within the Canadian archipelago.

Weathernews predicts that melting will speed up, heading into the peak of the summer season. Ice coverage in September could be even less than last summer.

There is also a slight possibility the minimum ice extent may not reach or exceed the lowest ever recorded surface area seen in 2012.

With the expectation that the northeastern passage bordering Russian will open in mid-August, and the northwestern passage on the Canadian side will follow soon after, the Weathernews forecasts the NSR will be open almost a full month earlier. GIC simulation models show the route starting to close again in early-October, leaving the route



Photo by Canada Ministry of the Environment

DEVASTATION—An aerial view of the Mount Polley mine tailings pond shows the area where the earthen wall gave way early on the morning of Aug. 4. Southeast Alaskans are concerned about proposed mine developments with similar dams to be developed in British Columbia.

open for about six weeks for ships to sail through the Arctic sea while avoiding areas of concentrated sea ice. The Maritime Executive reports that the Northern Sea Route Administration in Russia received applications from over 400 vessels to sail through the northeastern passage of the NSR as of July 22. The global shipping industry is actively adopting the NSR as an alternative route to longer and more costly routes via canals or around the tip of South Africa. The publication says that there are about 30 voyages sailing through the Artic Sea. Due to the risks involved with vessels sailing via the NSR, the need for detailed information on ice conditions has been increasing along with shipping traf-

#### **BSEE** selects tribal liaison

The Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement has selected Jack Lorrigan as its Tribal and Community Liaison within the Alaska Region to work with Alaska's Native organizations, Tribal Governments, coastal communities and community based organizations.

Lorrigan's hiring launches a new era of enhanced communication and coordination.

Lorrigan will be responsible for developing a communications strategy with Alaska Tribal Governments and communities affected by offshore energy development. His duties will include maintaining regular contact with appropriate leaders in Alaska's Native organizations, Tribal Governments, CBOs, and communities, keeping them apprised of general offshore activities, and facilitating communication with BSEE leadership. Other responsibilities will include maintaining awareness of issues involving the Alaska Native organizations, Tribal Governments, CBOs, and communities that may impact offshore operations and ensuring the Region Director and

staff is aware of these issues.

In addition, Lorrigan will develop opportunities within the Alaska Region for students from the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program (ANSEP) on the University of Alaska Anchorage campus.

ANSEP specializes in providing advanced science and engineering programs to underserved village youth.

Lorrigan is originally from Sitka. He is a tribal member of the Sitka Tribe of Alaska and was the tribal biologist for nearly 10 years. He received his B.S. in Aquatic Sciences from Sheldon Jackson College, in Sitka. Lorrigan has worked with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, the Environmental Protection Agency, the United States Forrest Service, private non-profit hatchery organizations and most recently the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

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COAST GUARD CUTTER ALEX HALEY - The ship nicknamed "Bulldog of the Bering" docked at City Dock last week from Coast Guard Day on August 4 until August 7.

### The Dock Walk

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Beautiful summer weather, warm temperatures and a slight breeze was the story of last week. Nome Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following activity at the Nome Small Boat harbor and the Port of Nome:

On August 5, Delta Western's vessels Capt. Frank Moody and the barge *OB5* arrived for repairs.

On August 6, Orion Marine's tug boat Millie Cruz arrived for repairs. The Capt. Frank Moody departed.

The sailboat S/V Philos arrived from Southeast Alaska. It prepares for a voyage through the Northwest Passage.

On August 7, the USCG Cutter Alex Haley departed and headed

On August 8, Vitus Marine's fuel tug Naniq arrived to deliver fuel. They departed that evening.

On August 9, there was no activity reported.

On August 10, Alaska Logistics tug and barge Fish Hawk arrived to drop off cargo. It departed the next

On August 12, the USCG icebreaker Healy arrived in Nome's roadstead and is scheduled to depart on August 13.

Photo by Diana Haecker DIGGING FOR GOLD— Last week, for the most part, weather was conducive for gold dredging in the ocean. The Coast Guard has been doing vessel boardings in the Nome area.



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#### Canadian dam break could threaten SE Alaska fisheries

APRN reports that a tailings-dam break similar to last week's break of a British Columbia copper and gold mine could threaten Southeast Alaska salmon fisheries.

Ed Schoenfeld with Coast Alaska reports that similar dams closer to the border could be polluting Alaska waters. Last week's break happened 400 miles south of Ketchikan, at the Mount Polley gold and copper mine near Likely, BC.

Observers estimate enough water, mud and rock to fill 2,000 Olympic-sized swimming pools es-

Emergency officials warned downstream residents against drinking from affected waterways.

That includes salmon-rich tributaries of the Fraser River, which empties into the Pacific Ocean at Vancouver, B.C.

A half-dozen similar mines are planned for northwest British Columbia, closer to the Alaska border.

Plans to store tailings, which contain acidic rock and toxic metals. behind dams are similar to the one that broke last week.

The Mount Polley break may have been caused by heavy rainfall and increased production added pressure to the dam.

The Mount Polley mine owner, Vancouver-based Imperial Metals, plans to open the Red Chris Mine, in the Stikine River watershed this

Like Mount Polley and KSM, it's an open-pit copper and gold mine.



# MEMBER APPRECIATION DAY

Last week, our Nome Branch hosted a Member Appreciation party and silent auction.

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# Norton Sound and Kotzebue fish report

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

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The 2014 open access summer red king crab fishery closed at noon on August 2. The harvest was 360,853 pounds of male red king crab by 33 vessels. The harvest was 6,763 pounds over the guideline harvest level of 354,090.

As of Friday there was 6,996 pounds left on CDQ quota of 28,710 pounds. Eighteen permit holders signed up for CDQ with a rush of 16 permit holders signing up once the closure of the open access crab fishery was announced.

#### **SALMON:**

#### **Norton Sound**

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches this season are: 280 kings, 98,000 chums, 180,000 pinks, 300 reds and 38,000 silvers by 80 permit holders. The silver salmon forecast range for the commercial fishery is a harvest of 60,000 to 90,000 fish and projections show that this should easily be reached and may be exceeded.

#### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

North River Tower – Camp J.B. – Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count for 12 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26 with half-day counts and full day counts beginning on July 29. Cumulative counts through August 8 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,300 kings, 10,600 chums, 144,000 pinks and 1,100 silvers. The average historical midpoint of the silver run past the tower has been August 15.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir – No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Office of Subsistence Management.

The weir crew was unable to count for nearly six days because of high water and full day counts resumed on July 27. Cumulative counts through August 8 should be considered minimal for all species and were 1,000 kings, 48,000 chums, 1.2 million pinks, 185 reds and 12,000 silvers. There are only two previous years when counting continued past the first week of August and this year's silver count is ahead of both years.

#### Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower – No escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 13 were 2,000 kings, 38,000 chums and 395,000 pinks. The tower crew has been unable to count since July 13 due to high water, but did get the sonar unit set back up on August 4 and it is now counting. The crew will do seining to apportion the sonar counts by salmon species.

#### **Norton Bay Subdistrict**

Inglutalik River Tower – No escapement goals established – A cooperative project between NSEDC and Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through July 12 were 1,600 kings, 61,000 chums, and 62,000 pinks. The camp was washed out during the high water and is no more.

#### Elim Subdistrict

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel-Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 429 kings, 40,000 chums, 326,000 pinks and 2,600 silvers. For the first week of August the silver count is above all years in the 2000s except for the years 2004-2007. The average historical first quarter point for silvers past the tower is August 8.

#### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count for 11 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26. Cumulative counts through August 8 should be considered minimal for all species and were 900 kings, 45,000 chums, 220,000 pinks, 15 reds and 5,000 silvers.

#### Nome Subdistrict

The subsistence set gillnet fishing schedule in the marine waters west of Cape Nome is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The marine waters east of Cape Nome are open seven days a week. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed. Beach seining is not allowed.

All pink salmon subsistence catch limits throughout Nome Subdistrict are waived, and except for the Solomon, Penny and Cripple rivers all chum salmon subsistence catch limits are waived throughout Nome Subdistrict.

Commercial salmon fishing will remain closed until the department projects there are sufficient silvers

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CRAB GALORE— Workers at the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant were processing red king crab brought in at the end of the open access season last week.



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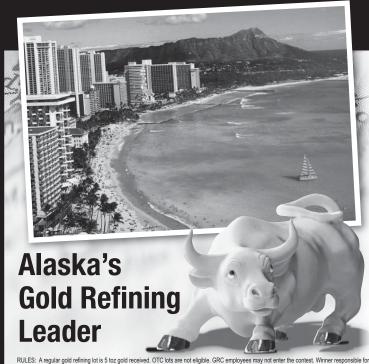
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tor both subsistence and escapement.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink

13,000 - Fish & Game project

with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 2 kings, 5,300 chums, 94,000 pinks, 17 reds and 75 silvers.

The average historical first quarter point for silvers past the weir is August 14 and the midpoint is August

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 8 kings, 3,700 chums, 18,000 pinks, 31 reds and 30 silvers. The average historical first quarter point for silvers past the weir is August 17 and the midpoint is August 26.

Solomon River Weir – No escapement goals yet established – Fish & Game project.

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 1,375 chums and 20,000 pinks. Last year by this date the count was 1,294 chums and 23 silvers with a final count of 1,377 chums and 168 silvers.

Glacial Lake Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey): Red 800 -1,600 - A cooperative project between and Fish & Game and

A video system is being used exclusively this year and cumulative counts through July 25 were 4,167 reds, 1 beaver and 3 otters. The red count is the highest since 2007. An aerial survey estimate on August 5 was just over 2,300 red salmon in Glacial Lake. This the second year in a row the escapement goal range was reached or exceeded.

#### Port Clarence District

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Red 4,000 – 8,000 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through August 8 were 44 kings, 19,000 chums, 4,000 pinks, 9,250 reds and 60 silvers. An aerial survey estimate on August 5 was just over 5,300 red salmon in Salmon Lake. This is the fourth year in a row that escapement into Salmon Lake has been within in the escapement goal range, but in three of the four years the department needed to close net fishing in Pilgrim River to make sure the goal was obtained.

There have been 259 Pilgrim River subsistence salmon permits issued this season; the second highest number in the 51 years permits have been required. Last year 265 permits were issued.



#### Kotzebue

The 2014 Kotzebue commercial salmon fishery continues to roll along with the catch now over 431,000 chum salmon by 70 permit holders and ranks fifth greatest all-time. For the first time since 1988 that the inseason payouts to fishermen have exceeded one million dollars.

#### Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The test fishing chum salmon catch index is still soaring. It looked like catches were starting to slow on the 7th but then picked back up on the 8th. This year was the greatest chum catch index in the 22-year project history. The last day of test fishing will be August 13.



Photo by Nils Hahn

COVER UP—Starting last week, the City's Landfill Manager Glenn Jones began enforcing a policy to charge people if they don't cover their trucks hauling trash to the landfill. Jones said the policy is meant to cut down on trash lost on the way to the dump, littering the roads.





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COAST GUARD IN TOWN—Besides the USCG Cutter Alex Haley, a team from Sector Anchorage, 17th District Juneau and Station Valdez were in Nome to perform several missions, including conducting dockside exams and boardings.

# Coast Guard still conducting boardings in Nome

Coast Guard sector Anchorage and station Valdez personnel are still in Nome conducting at-sea boardings of recreational and fishing vessels in the area since July 30, 2014.

The eight-person crew and 25-foot Response Boat – Small deployed to Nome via Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak HC-130 Hercules airplane and continue to conduct boardings of recreational and fishing vessels as part of Operation Gold Nugget, an offshoot of Arctic Shield 2014.

The crew consists of four personnel from Station Valdez, who are trained to operate the response vessel and four law enforcement personnel from Sector Anchorage's enforcement department, who are trained to conduct law enforcement boardings and check for safety and environmental violations on vessels.

"One focus of Operation Gold Nugget is the abundance of gold dredge vessels operating in Nome," said Cmdr. Decker, chief of response, Sector Anchorage. "Our crews are there to make sure that all the mariners involved in that enterprise are operating safely."

Categorized as recreational vessels, the floating gold dredges are required to conform to federal regulations that the Coast Guard enforces.

To date, they boarded 52 vessels, including three commercial fishing vessels, four recreational vessels and 45 gold dredges.

The dockside examiners conducted 13 exams and issued eight decals on their trip from July 9 to 16. The more recent trip, from Aug. 1-8, resulted in 23 exams with 17 decals issued and another five commercial fishing vessel exams with five de-

Operation Gold Nugget is a small part of the Coast Guard 17th District's Arctic Shield 2014 operation and is helping the Coast Guard advance Arctic maritime domain awareness through operations, intelligence and partnerships.

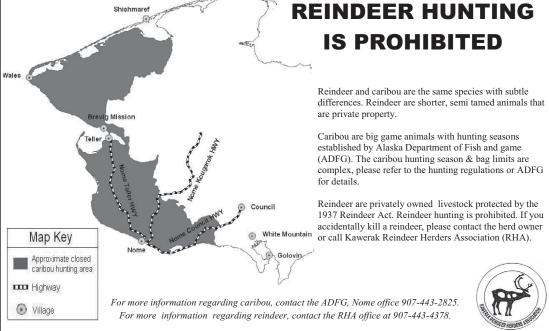


U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Grant DeVuyst

BOARDING—Petty Officer 1st Class Pete Harwell, a maritime enforcement specialist with Coast Guard Sector Anchorage, examines flares aboard a gold dredge vessel near Nome on Aug. 3, 2014. Flares are used to signal others in the event of an emergency, making them an important part of the safety equipment checklist.

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# APRN to continue for three more months on KUAC

On August 7, KUAC and Alaska Public Media have reached an agreement that will allow KUAC to continue broadcasting APRN programming for an additional three months past the announced end date of Aug. 31.

The extension will give KUAC and APRN time to continue discussions aimed at finding a way for KUAC to continue broadcasting the statewide news programs. If a solution can be found, KUAC intends to pay the APRN membership in full.

"KUAC values APRN programming and we are very appreciative of the step taken by APRN as we work our way through some very trying times," said KUAC general manager, Keith Martin.

Steve Lindbeck, CEO and general manager of Alaska Public Media, parent company of APRN stated, "We understand the difficulties KUAC faces in reconciling tough university budget cuts, and KUAC isn't the first APRN member station to face a hardship. APRN will suspend KUAC dues payments for three months to give time for other options to be considered."

KUAC leaders will continue to look for long-term solutions that minimize the effects of leaner budgets on listeners and viewers.

KUAC airs three products from APRN: Alaska News Nightly each weekday evening from 6-6:30 p.m.; Talk of Alaska on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., and a 3-minute morning newscast, twice during Morning Edition.

The cut to KUAC's general fund allocation could have been much worse, a press release on KUAC's website states. The initial recommendation from UAF's Planning and Budget Committee was to completely zero-out funding to KUAC. KUAC is fortunate to have such strong support and advocacy from Chancellor Brian Rogers, Vice Chancellor Mike Sfraga, and thousands of dedicated supporters in our community.

The amount of cut that KUAC is experiencing is beyond the reported \$100,000 to the general fund allocation. The amount of the budget reduction is actually \$170,000.

This amount includes the recommended and approved \$100,000 reduction, plus an across-the-board 5% pull-back the entire UAF campus is experiencing, and an additional .5% pull-back departments within the University and Student Advancement Division of UAF are experiencing. This reduction amount is only for FY15 (July 1, 2014-June 30, 2015).

It is unknown how much of a budget cut KUAC will experience in subsequent years, however, it is anticipated that additional cuts will occur.

With the initial \$100,000 general fund reduction, KUAC was directed to raise an additional \$100,000 for FY15, prior to the budget reductions.

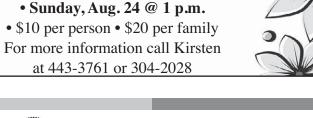
All told, KUAC starts out FY15 with a deficit of \$270,000.

After investigating all options, making several budget adjustments and reductions, KUAC management said, it is making tough decisions with regard to operations and staffing so that it can minimize the impact to viewers and listeners.



CHECKING—Coast Guard Sector Anchorage enforcement department personnel conduct a boarding aboard a gold dredge vessel near Nome, Alaska, Aug. 3, 2014. Boardings are conducted to ensure that vessel crews are operating safely and complying with environmental regulations.





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# GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE FEATURING:

**Byron Mallott and Bill Walker** 

WHEN: Thursday, August 14, 2014 WHERE: Nome Recreation Center TIME: 1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

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### • Geothermal

UAF began summer exploration work in 2012 to see if Pilgrim Hot Springs could deliver viable geothermal energy to Nome. The Pilgrim site is 37 miles from Nome,

In 2012, UAF's Alaska Center for Energy and Power received a \$4.6 million grant from the federal Dept. of Energy to check into the geothermal resources at the former orphanage operated by a religious organization.

Ownership of the mission site has changed hands and is owned currently by Unaataq, LLC, a consortium of the Alaska Native village corporations of Sitnasuak, White Mountain, Teller and Mary's Igloo, and Kawerak, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and the regional Bering Straits Native Corp.

In March, Nome Joint Utility Systems Board and Nome Common Council members voted unanimously at a joint meeting to buy up to two megawatts of geothermal power from Pilgrim Geothermal at 25 cents a kilowatt for 20 years.

According to the agreement, developers will take on the risk and the expense of infrastructure, including building generators at Pilgrim Hot Springs and a 60-mile transmission line to get the juice to town.

The future of the geothermal plant is not clear because the project needs

more testing to find the exact source of the hot water to measure temperature and flow rater.

However, Pilgrim Geothermal will not continue testing without NJUS committing to purchase power to justify the expense of farther research.

Additionally, Pilgrim Geothermal needs to get underway with the geothermal project to qualify for investment tax credits available until the end of 2013.

Handeland does not believe that geothermal in the two megawatt range would bring down the current price of electricity, but locking in a fixed 25 cents per kilowatt rate would provide certainty on a portion of NJUS expenses, he said.

Further, if fuel prices do increase, and all indications say that they will, the benefits of geothermal would increase. If fuel prices go down, NJUS has diversified its cost basis.

Under the contract, Pilgrim Geothermal will build and maintain the plant and the transmission line from the plant to the vicinity of Rock Creek Mine.

Terms of the contract call for Pilgrim Geothermal to receive 20 cents per kilowatt. Four cents per kilowatt would go to Unaataq, owners of the hot springs resource. The remaining penny per kilowatt would go to NJUS for use of the utility's existing distribution line from Rock Creek.



PILGRIM HOT SPRINGS— Work continues to test the possibility of developing a geothermal power generating plant at Pilgrim Hot Springs.

# Alex Haley

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Coast Guard and their mission, Alex Haley crewmembers guided groups

of people through the ship. Weapons officer ENS Thomas Hernandez played tour guide for a small group of Nome residents, starting at the helicopter deck. The young officer began his introduction saying that the ship originally was a Navy boat built to do salvage operations and perform tasks of a tug. În 1979 it was turned over to the Coast Guard. The ship underwent some changes to the original design, which resulted in a stable ship that rides well in heavy seas. While the Kodiak-ported ship mostly patrols the Bering Sea, it was also used last year when the Shell drill rig Kulluk broke loose from its

The tour led Nomeites through the bowels of the ship, the mess, the gallev, then upstairs to the officer's quarters, the bridge and the outside decks. While at the bridge, numbers and positions and a few notes were scribbled onto the window. "Three men on shore waving arms... one note. So what happened?

A Coast Guard crew picked up three mariners aboard a disabled skiff between Sledge Island and Cripple River, on Tuesday evening. They received a dispatch from the Nome Police Department that a 16foot skiff had engine problems, was disabled and adrift, and that police had lost communications with the mariners. The Alex Haley launched a small boat crew to look for the mariners.

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Photo by Diana Haecker COMMANDER IN THE MAKING - Carter Kuzuguk enjoyed steering the USCG Cutter Alex Haley during a tour of the ship on August 5.



Photo by Diana Haecker

COMPASS - USCG ENS Thomas Hernandez shows visitors his station on board and the tool of the trade.

# Alaska Press Club Awards 2014 for The Nome Nugget:

First Place - Best Breaking News Story Diana Haecker

"Fairbanks climber breaks legs, rescued from Mt. Osborn"

**Second Place** - Best Series Diana Haecker

"AIDEA pursues Ambler Road"

Second Place - Best General News Story Diana Haecker

"Botched rescue raises questions"

**Second Place** - Best Government or Political Reporting Diana Haecker

"Watershed Alliance fight bill aimed to streamline DNR permitting process"





Photos by Diana Haecker

FINE DINING (top) — One of the mess rooms aboard the Alex Haley is called "The Bering Sea Cafe."

PYROTECHNICS (left)— ENS Thomas Hernandez points to the storage space holding ammunition.

#### •Alex Haley

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The crew spotted the skiff on shore near Cripple River where the mariners were receiving assistance with their vessel from good Samaritans.

After fixing their skiff, the mariners headed back out but started having engine trouble again. The crew of the Coast Guard's small boat took the skiff in tow and brought them back to the harbor.

"This was a great opportunity to demonstrate the commitment to the safety of the environment and people of Nome," said Cmdr. Steve White, Coast Guard Cutter *Alex Haley* commanding officer. "It was nice to conduct operations during a port call to build the relationship and partnerships with local leadership and native communities."

A plaque at the door to commanding officer White's door displays his name, rank, the name of the ship -including nickname- and the motto "Find the good and praise it."

Officer Hernandez said the crew consists of about 100 people, who are out at sea for two to three weeks at a time. Before arriving in Nome, they sailed from Kodiak to the Arctic Circle, back to Dutch Harbor, and then to Nome while patrolling the Bering Sea. Asked if the Coast Guard's services are required in case of an emergency, he said it would take about three days at full steam ahead to make it from the ship's home port of Kodiak to Nome. At top speed, the vessel can sail at 18 knots or approximately 20 mph.

On the second deck, the ship's nickname is written on the floor in red, white and blue. "Yes, we're like the bulldog patrolling a fence," Hernandez said.

After four days in Nome, the *Alex Haley* pulled up its gangplank again and set out to keep patrolling the Bering Sea.



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# Alaskans are speaking out to oppose Ballot Measure 1

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Gail Schubert, *President & CEO*, *Bering Straits Native Corporation* 





"It is about Alaska's economic future. I'm voting No on Ballot Measure 1."

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The coalition opposing Ballot Measure 1 includes organized labor, Alaska Native corporations, small businesses, Republicans, Democrats, and independents.

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# Moroccan man swims from dateline to Little Diomede

By Diana Haecker

Hassan Baraka, a 27-year-old Moroccan swimmer, is on a mission to connect all continents with a symbolic swim. Last week, he checked off number three of his list of five, connecting Asia with North America. Baraka swam from the International dateline near Big Diomede to Little Diomede, a distance of less than a

On August 6, at 7:30 a.m., he dropped into the chilly 42.8°F water, swimming alongside two support boats from the invisible line drawn in the ocean to Little Diomede.

By 8 o'clock it was all over. The swimmer was back on land, with a big grin on his face and rosy cheeks from the cold water.

Swimming or other attempts to cross the Bering Strait by foot, boats, kite boards or other means, often fail because of the harsh, unpredictable and fast changing weather in the region. But for Baraka - whose name translates into "Good luck" -all stars

The young Moroccan and his team had the incredible luck to land in Little Diomede in calm weather, sunshine and smooth waters on Tuesday, August 5. The next day, right on schedule, the man got his support boats in the water, hopped into the frigid seas and swam half-a-mile to the rocky shores of Little Diomede. There, he flashed a smile, proudly held up the Moroccan flag and was done with what his team had deemed the most difficult of the five swims.

In order to prepare for the short swim through the ripping currents and cold waters of the Bering Strait, Baraka took cold showers and planted his face in ice cubes.

His manager, Mounia Bendriss, said while they were in Moscow to apply for visas and permits, Baraka traveled to Lake Baikal in Siberia to practice cold-water swimming. The idea for the series of swims linking continents came to him last year

swim across the notorious Strait of Gibraltar from Tarifa, Spain to Tanger, Morocco, linking Africa to

It took him four hours and one minute to cross the 10.3 miles of strong currents and heavy ship traffic to reach Spain. After the crossing the thought was to link the country he was born in to the country he studied in - he conceived of the idea to symbolically link all continents with a swim. He then participated in the Bosporus Cross-Continental swim across the Bosporus from East Istanbul in Europe to West Istanbul in Eurasia. The swim between the dateline and Diomede took care of the Asia-America link.

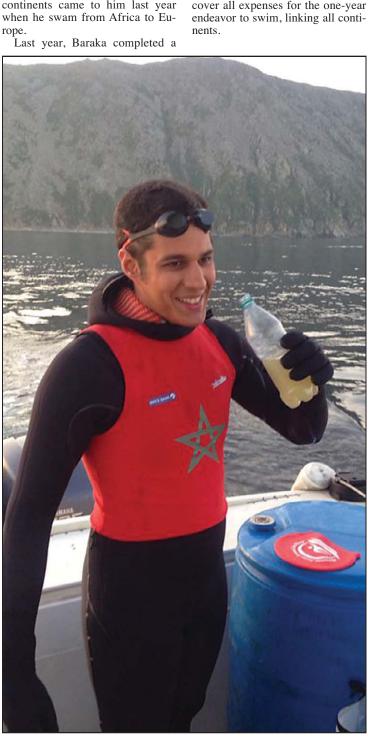
This fall, he plans to swim from Papua New Guinea to Indonesia, basically swimming around a border that cuts the island into two countries, linking Asia to Oceania. Due to political unrests, this portion was postponed to September.

In October, Baraka plans to connect Africa to Asia by swimming across the Gulf of Aqaba, from Egypt to Arabia.

Asked about the intention of his swims, Baraka said while his goal is not political, he would like to spread the message of environmental protection and world peace. In good English with a thick French accent, he went on to say that he wants to show how close all races, all cultures and all people are. Coming from an Arab country, he points out that he'd like to show that not all Arabs are bad, not all Muslims are radical and that stereotypes are counterproduc-

Baraka traveled with a team consisting of his manager Bendriss, a doctor, a coach and a local production manager.

Baraka and his team are primarily sponsored by a bank and a mineral water company. His manager said their budget is roughly \$240,000 to cover all expenses for the one-year



MADE IT — Hassan Barak hydrates after successfully finishing his third continental linking by swimming from the international dateline to Little Diomede, a distance of half a mile.



Photos courtesy Hassan Baraka

ARRIVAL IN DIOMEDE — Hassan Baraka holds up the Moroccan flag after his swim from the international dateline to Little Diomede.



DATELINE - Baraka's swim coach and his doctor monitor his swim from a support boat. In an effort to symbolically link continents, Baraka swam from the Russian border to Little Diomede, USA.

# **Byron Mallott** in Nome

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# Vote No! On Ballot Measure 1

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# Summer Reading program explored world of science

**By Rosa Schmidt**With summer coming to a close, the Kegoayah Kozga Library celebrated another successful season of literacy programs. The Library wrapped up the summer reading program that began the last day of school and ended this week with a party for kids from preschool age to eighth grade students who completed

the program and turned in their summer reading logs.

This year's Summer Reading Program's theme was "Fizz, Boom, Read!" The older kids came to the library on Thursdays and had the opportunity to participate for the first time in live interactive videoconferences, many of which explored the world of science.

The students enjoyed learning about Alaskan birds through the Alaska Sea Life Center's videoconference entitled Beaks, Bubbles and Burrows, which included the opportunity for each child to make a clay

The Alaska Sea Life Center sent frozen squid from Seward to Nome for a Cephlapod dissection videoconference.

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History presented a videoconference regarding forces and motion that included hands-on experiments that bubbled and fizzed.

The Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum in Michigan taught the kids how to make slime and ooblek during their Slime, Time and States of Matter videoconference.

Nome Eskimo Community's Out-

door Club attended the Center for Puppetry Arts videoconference entitled Discovering Puppetry in Other Cultures during which the kids learned about puppets from different cultures and constructed their own Chinese inspired puppet to take home.

The older kids also did several different crafts, including molding shapes out of polymer clay, making continued on page 15



SCARY - Harold Albright of Montana chose a vampire themed face paint at the Summer Reading party.



FACEPAINT - Jenae Matson sits still while Emily Kennedy works on her face painting.



READOLOGIST - Paige Gustafson shows off the certificate she received for participating in the Summer Reading program.

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WHISKERS— Mallory Conger shows off her whiskers and a wet nose during the Kegoayah Kozga Library Summer Reading program wrapup.

# Summer Reading

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and painting with self-rising paint called puff paint and creating designs out of duct tape.

On Tuesday mornings the library hosted a story hour with corresponding weekly crafts and books for children ages 3 to 7. These young readers created stick and paper bag puppets as well as collages that matched the theme of the week. The younger kids' crafts included everything from making a fun Orange Aardvark puppet to reading about volcanoes and making a volcano collage. During the special pirate story hour, a pirate was the surprise guest and the kids made pirate ships as their craft of the day.

This summer, 133 young people signed up for the library's preschool and Elementary School reading program.

The videoconference programs were made possible by a grant from the Alaska State Library. The Kegoayah Kozga Library is a partner with Nome Eskimo Community in many literacy programs that are offered throughout the year. This summer, they partnered to launch a summer reading program for older teens.

These programs are in place to promote the importance of reading throughout the year, but especially during the summer. The students that read during the summer can retain and even surpass their reading abilities. The library aims to encourage students to read during the summer and enhance their student achievement when they start back to school in August. The library strives to be a place for students and kids that is



both educational and fun. Library Director Marguerite La Riviere says the key to becoming a lifelong reader is discovering the authors and what genres you like to read. The library has been trying to help do just that.



CAT WITH A HAT — Library aide Rosa Schmidt applies face-paint in the form of whiskers to Mallory Conger.



PRO READER— Jenae Matson discusses reading matters with Library aide Rosa Schmidt.





# **All Around the Sound**

#### **New Arrival**

Cynthia R. Katchatag and Kenneth A. Melton of Unalakleet announce the birth of their daughter Julia Samantha Melton, born July 27, at 5:59 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Siblings are: Megan, 11. Tre', 9, and Nadia, 7. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Ellen Katchatag of Unalakleet. Paternal grandparents are Mark and Irma Melton of Yakatat.

#### **Aviation Advisory Board**

Governor Parnell appointed Dale Shaw, and reappointed Robert Hajdukovich and David Karp to the Aviation Advisory Board. The board advises and provides recommendations to the commissioner of the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities on public policy related to the department's exercise of its aviation functions.

Hajdukovich, of Fairbanks, is the president and chief executive officer of Ravn Alaska, formerly Era Alaska. He is a member of the Alaska Air Carriers Association and served on the board of directors for eighteen years. A longtime Alaskan aviator, he is a founding member of the Medallion Foundation, which is dedicated to reducing aviation accidents in Alaska. Hajdukovich received a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of San Diego. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for a member of the Alaska Air Carriers Association.

Karp, of Anchorage, is the president and chief executive officer of Northern Air Aviation Services. Prior to that, he served as the vice president and chief operating officer of Hawaiian Vacations and Northern Air Cargo. Karp is a trustee of the Alaska Aviation Museum and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon. He is reappointed to a seat representing entities affiliated with the Alaska airport system.

#### To the Rescue

Residents of Pilot Point are thanking the mariners aboard Crowley Maritime Corp.'s tugboat Sesok after its crewmembers recently extinguished a dangerous blaze on the shores of the Yukon River fishing village.

The Sesok crew was conducting a routine, petroleum transfer from a fuel barge to onshore storage tanks when a pile of building materials trusses, foam insulation boards and plywood – caught on fire about 75 feet from the shore side connection hose, releasing toxic fumes and a thick plume of dark smoke into the air. That's when the tug captain, Crowley's Matt McLain, quickly ordered his crew to suspend operations, muster on deck and follow the company's fire emergency action

"Thankfully, we have fire drills aboard the vessel each week," said

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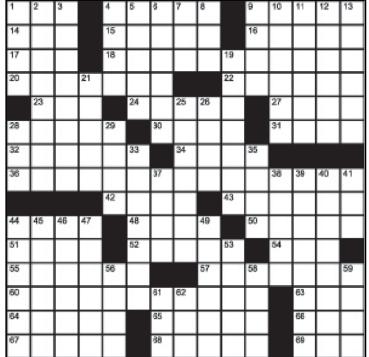
McLain. "Even though our training is centered around vessel fires, we were able to adapt accordingly and assist the villagers."

Some crewmembers used the tug's fire extinguishers to fight the flames, while others led onlookers away from the toxic fumes. The crew also utilized the Sesok's portable water pump to combat the blaze with fresh river water.

It took the crew about two hours to fully extinguish the fire. They then safely completed the fuel transfer and sailed to their next destination, as scheduled.

"Our job doesn't stop at the boat and barge," said Crowley Port Captain Patrick Burns. "We have a responsibility to keep communities safe, too. And that's exactly what the crew aboard the Sesok did in Pilot Point."

(left) LEMONADE WINNERS— Left to right— Tory Olanna, Haley Olanna Kaleak, Melody Olanna, Signing their UA College Savings Plan Scholarships for winning the Lemonade Day Alaska Best Business Results Raffle Contest on July 1st. Congratulations Haley, Melody and Tory! Tory won a bicycle at the "Splash It Up!" party in Nome's bicycle drawing.



#### Across

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- 18. Homeothermic (hyphenated)
- 20. Defender of a cause 22. Be there
- 24. Archaeological find

23. Darling

- 27. Jekyll's alter ego 28. Scare
- 30. Classic board game
- 31. Lentil, e.g.
- 32. Dress styles (hyphenated)
- 34. Assortment
- 36. Directory listing (2 wds)
- 42. Container weight
- 43. Granular 44. Mercury and Mars
- 48. Medical advice, often 50. Weather balloon
- 51. Husk
- 52. Conundrum
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- 55. Fodder preserved through fermentation
- 57. Beaming
- 60. Groom's lapel flower
- 63. Computer-generated image

#### Previous Puzzle Answers

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(acronym) 64. Adjust

- 65. Ancient
- 66. Certain digital watch face, for short
- 67. "Silly" birds
- 68. Very great praise or honor
- 69. "... \_\_\_ he drove out of sight"

#### Down

- 1. Applaud
- 2. Insect gall on oak trees (2 wds)
- 3. Kerogen oil (2 wds)
- 4. Bawdy
- 5. Broadcasting (2 wds) 6. Four-\_ stove
- 7. Branch
- 8. Confederate soldier, for short
- 9. Sean Connery, for one
- 10. Pledged fidelities
- 11. Fly-by-night? 12. Recantation
- 13. Married
- 19. Inadequate 21. Agreeing (with)
- 25. Elsa of "Born Free"
- 26. "Cast Away" setting
- 28. Convened
- 29. Set aside
- 33. Intensify 35. "One of \_
- novel)
- 37. Sundae topper, perhaps
- 38. Native New Zealander
- 39. Housing for a ship's compass 40. Imperil

" (Willa Cather

- 41. "The Catcher in the \_\_\_
- 44. Blowhard
- 45. Brooks Robinson, e.g. 46. Make less concentrated
- 47. Old-fashioned school tablets
- 49. Shipworm
- 53. Harder to find
- 56. Blood's partner
- 58. Contradict
- 59. All alternative 61. Holiday drink
- 62. "\_\_\_ say!" (contraction)



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Financial statements



February 19-

March 20

You've heard it all before. There is nothing different now Pin your hopes on something more likely A deadline is extended



the rumor mill into high gear. Don't add fuel to the fire. Do whatever you must to maintain your neutrality, Aquarius. Someone January 20– February 18 is watching.





May 21-

ARIES

March 21-

finally granted thanks to someone you least expect. Opportunity knocks once again. Don't miss out, TAURUS Taurus.

things up-for the

them to set aside their

differences. Celebrate

with a party, Aries. A

deadline is near. Get a

move on.



CANCER

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VIRGO

August 23– September 22

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

chores go faster this week. Join in the fun, Leo. Travel plans shape up with news of a solid financial report. A mission is accom plished.

it's time to find a solu-tion, Virgo. Look to old friends for advice.

A painstaking project ends with a flourish.

Hooray!

one's view on the situ

ation. Leave it be. A

coworker shares a

secret.





LIBRA

September 23-October 22

friend makes a sudden turnaround. Be supportive but wary. It may have happened a little too easily and little too quickly to stick.



around, Sagittarius. A windfall makes a trip possible. A loved one recovers faster than expected. Romance





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#### Court

#### Week ending 8/8

Nanuaq, LLC v. Angusuc, Daniel and Ongtowasuk, Heather; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct

Amuktoolik, Janet v. Barr, Thomas; Div or Cust w/Chil-

Newhall, Patrick R. v. Angi, Snowfyre; Civil Protective Order

Miller, Misty D.M. v. Jemewouk, Joshua F.B.; Civil Protective Order

Kinneen, Fen and Kinneen, Laureli; Dissolution with Children

Rock, Ariel v. Horton, Bethany; Civil Protective Order Farrell, Rahshaunda R. v. Sherman, Stephen B.; Civil Protective Order

Edson, Steffanie N. v. Moses, Curtis D.; Civil Protective

Olanna, Elliot W. v. Topkok, John J.; Civil Protective Order

#### **Small Claims**

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00031SC)

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Brent Lockwood (10/3/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175587; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AG's Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Glenn Kotongan (6/30/81); Dismissal; Count I: DUI; Count II: Refusal to Submit to Chemical Test; Filed by the DA's Office 8/5/14.

State of Alaska v. Anthony B. Sebwenna (4/15/70); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DA's Office

State of Alaska v. Vincent Lee Kavirlook (7/7/76); Count 001: Escape; Date of Violation: 5/28/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: count 2; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 9/10/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Moses Soonagrook (3/10/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673492; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, report to Nome Court on 9/2/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Darryl Coffey (5/8/72); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671665; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); Disorderly Conduct: Date of Violation: 8/3/14: 24 hours. 0 hours suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Joricha A. Kowchee (7/16/88); Dismissal; Assault 4°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DA's Office 8/6/14.

### NSEDC now accepting 2015 Outside Entity Funding applications

By Laureli Kinneen, NSEDC communications director

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation has invested millions of dollars in its 15 member improve the quality of life and encourage economic development. One of main ways NSEDC has done this is through the Outside Entity

communities for projects that aim to Funding program, which is available agencies located in member commu-

to municipal and tribal governments; local and regional nonprofit organizations; and local, state or federal

NSEDC's Community Benefits department is now accepting funding proposals for the 2015 OEF program. OEF application packets are available online, at NSEDC offices in Nome, Anchorage and Unalakleet and from your local community liai-

Through the OEF program, \$60,000 is allocated to each of NSEDC's member communities each year, supporting projects or programs at the community level. An additional \$100,000, or 10 percent of the total OEF program funds, is specifically available for projects and programs with a regional scope.

Beyond the funding allocated toward community and regional pro-

grams, NSEDC puts priority on support for fisheries-related projects in the region. NSEDC's Board of Directors may elect to fund fisheries-related projects through NSEDC's internal budget process. This requires that applications for fisheriesrelated projects be submitted prior to the NSEDC Board of Directors' budget meetings, and thus they have an earlier application deadline. Projects approved through NSEDC's regular budget process do not affect the overall amount available through the OEF program.

Last year, under the same program guidelines, NSEDC received 36 project proposals and awarded \$730,855 to community, regional and fisheriesrelated projects in the region.

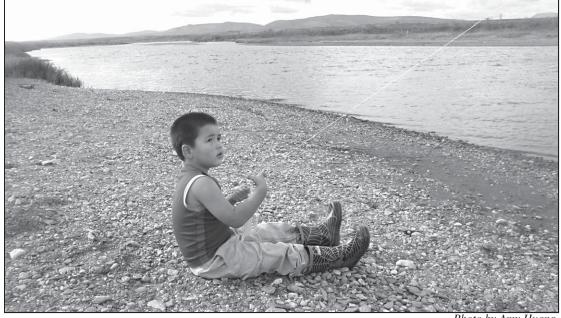


Photo by Amy Huang

A DAY AT THE BEACH—Taiyuq Jack, 4, flies his kite over the lower Nome River last week.

# Fishing Reports.

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# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. ( Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade ) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist

Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773

Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Church: 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer: 7 p.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

## **Employment**

Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two
(2) positions located in Nome, AK:

• Tribal Services Specialist: non-exempt,

regular full-time position. The pay range is 23.79/hour - 26.78/hour (DOE). The position is open until 8/15/14

Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour - \$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all appli-cants considered for the Youth Coordinator posi-

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past

ten years.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue.

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net



#### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### Available position:

Maintenance Engineer I, **Plant Operations Department** 

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Provide skilled maintenance and complex repair work on the physical plant, hospital, campus grounds, and limited medical and non-medical equipment.

#### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education Degree

One year of

Vocational-Technical college

Mechanical Operation and/or Maintenance or related discipline

Supervisory

Experience General (Non-supervisory)

1 - 5 year(s)

performing work in facilities

maintenance program or related field

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.

Must have valid AK Driver's License; Asbestos Certification, Boiler Operator Class III, EPA 608 Certification Refrigerants and HAZWOPER Certification within 90 days of hire.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us:

recruiter@nshcorp.org (907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax  $\underline{www.nortonsoundhealth.org}$ 

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

# **Executive Secretary**

Full Time, Benefitted Salary DOE Nome, Alaska

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) is seeking a highly skilled Executive Secretary to supervise administrative staff, and perform sensitive, highly complex administrative and secretarial duties for the President/CEO, Board of Commissioners and the respective BSRHA Leadership team.

For more information or to apply, contact William Kost at (907) 443-8600 or visit www.bsrha.org.

#### **Operating Engineers Apprenticeship Heavy Equipment Operators and HD Mechanics**

The Alaska Operating Engineers/Employers Training Trust is pleased to announce recruitment for Heavy Equipment Operators and HD Mechanics. To be eligible, applicants must submit all required documents: Completed application; HS Transcripts & Diploma or GED test scores & Certificate; Birth certificate (proof of 18 years of age); Valid AK Driver's license (Rural Alaskans without driver's license may contact our office); 5 year DMV Driving Record (showing no DUIs in the past 3 years); Background Check (minimum 5 years); Social Security card; DD214 (for veterans); Work Keys test scores (taken at Job Center) for math, reading for information and writing, each passed at a minimum of level 4. \$30.00 nonrefundable application fee; résumé, letters of recommendation & certificates of training (optional); Note: pre-indenture hair follicle drug testing required. Applications will be available for pick up and turnin August 18th through August 29th, 2014 from 8:00 am - 11:30 am and 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm at:

Alaska Operating Engineers Employers Training Trust, 3002 Lathrop Street

Fairbanks, AK 99701

1-866-456-5421, www.aoeett.org

The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of Apprentices during their apprenticeship shall be without discrimination because of age, disability, sex, marital status, changes in marital status, pregnancy or parenthood, race, color, religion, national origin.

The Nome Planning Commission would like to thank everyone who participated in the Zoning Code and Enforcement Survey.

For a digital copy of the results, visit the City of Nome homepage at: www.nomealaska.org.

For a hard copy, call Jill at City Hall (443-6612).

#### **Nome Public Schools**

Opening for the 2014-2015 School Year



#### SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL II

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#### MAINTENANCE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN II

Pay Range E (\$22.86hr-\$26.76hr) DOE

#### Substitutes are also needed at our Schools

- \$125/day non-college degree
- \$150/day with college degree

For more information, please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com, click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

#### Classified

WANTED — Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048. 7/31 tfn

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-ffn

FOR SALE —2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 7/31 tfn

On 8-4 at 5:52 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers contacted a male lying down on Front Street, highly intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that the subject, Gary Amarok, was on current conditions of probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Gary was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation He was held without bail.

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is-

suance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 8-4 at 5:01 a.m. the Nome Police Department received the report of a possible intoxicated driver on Steadman Street. Upon arrival, Officers con-

tacted Jeffrey Ellanna, 20, who was observed to

be driving a four-wheeler in an erratic manner. Further investigation revealed that Jeffrey was highly intoxicated while driving and did so with a passenger on the back of the four-wheeler. He

was also found to have provided alcohol to another

minor on scene and once in custody, spit on the

officer. Jeffrey was also found to be on current

probation conditions that prohibit the consumption or possession of alcohol. Jeffrey was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influ-

ence of alcohol, Driving While License Revoked,

Reckless Endangerment, Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor, Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol, Ha-

rassment in the First Degree and Probation Violation. He was held without bail.

On 8-4 at 5:01 p.m. the Nome Police Department

contacted George Langton, 40, near Third Avenue. Further investigation indicated that Langton was

on probation not to consume alcohol. He was sub-sequently arrested for Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation. He was transported to

On 8-4 at 9:14 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in John Garrison, 61, being placed under arrest after it was con-firmed he was over the legal limit to operate a motor vehicle. Garrison was transported to AMCC and remanded for Driving Under the Influence. He will also be cited for not carrying proof of insur-

On 8-4 at 11:09 p.m. Nome Police Department Of-

All Along the Seawall ficers were dispatched to Front Street for the report of an 11-year-old male being struck in the face by an adult. Upon arrival, witnesses described the obtain audit. Opin annua, wintesses described the clothing and location of the suspect, who was later identified as Zachary Okitkon, 19. When Officers contacted Zachary, he was found to be intoxicated, which was in violation of his Felony Probation Conditions. After contacting the Adult Probation Officer, Zachary was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Account in the Fourth Degree Habitual AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Felony Probation Violation. He was held without bail. During the same call for service, Patrick Okitkon, 20, was also contacted and was observed to be actively fighting with another individual within an apartment. Further investigation revealed that Patrick had also struck another person outside of the apartment, causing injury. Patrick was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Disorderly Conduct, where he was held on \$750 bail.

> On 8-5 at 12:08 a.m. the Nome Police Department ed to the area of Belmont Point for the re responded to the area of Bernfort Point for the re-port of a fight in progress with one of the combat-ants wielding a metal pipe. Upon arrival, several good Samaritans had followed the suspect and led Officers directly to him. The suspect was identified as Warren Lake III. 38, and further investigaited as warrent Lake IIII, og altri diffurer investigat-tion revealed that he had attacked another person with a crowbar, causing significant injury to the vic-tim. Warren was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Third Degree and was held with-

> On 8-5 at 10:52 a.m. NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School. A vehicle that was reported stolen on July 28, 2014 had been located.

On 8-5 at 3:05 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler that was traveling west on Front Street. Shawn Creed was issued a citation for operating an off-road vehicle on a State Highway.

On 8-5 at 7:50 p.m. the Nome Police Department received information of a vehicle theft taken in the area of the high school. Investigation led to an agency assist with the Alaskan State Troopers and ne vehicle was located outside the city limits of

On 8-6 at 12:03 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a juvenile consuming alcohol on the east side of Nome, Alaska. Investigation led to a summons being issued, charging Florence Habros, 42, with Furnishing Alcohol to

On 8-6 at 3:13 a.m. the Nome Police Department could not determine the location of the gunfire

On 8-6 at 12:23 p.m. the Nome Police Depart ment conducted a traffic stop resulting in George Young Jr. being issued a citation for Driving an Off Road Vehicle on a State Road.

On 8-6 at 5:08 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a white Polaris Four Wheeler that was travel east on Seppala Drive. The driver, Karma bins, was issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a State Highway.

On 8-6 at 7:35 p.m. Stephen Sherman was placed under arrest with an Arrest Warrant. He was transported to AMCC.

On 8-6 at 11 p.m. NPD responded on the report of a fight on the east side of Nome, Alaska. Investigation led to the arrest of Damian Ashenfelter, age 22 for two counts of Assault in the 4th

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#### More Real Estate -



## **Nome Sweet Homes**

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**Sitnasuak Native Corporation** has begun the process of selling some of its real estate holdings in Nome.

Places include the Country Store / Nome Trading Company building on Front Street and potentially apartment buildings.

SNC is open to discussions with qualified buyers.



Please contact Charlie Sassara at 907-929-7029

or csassara@snc.org

#### CITY OF MOME

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE LISTING TAX FORECLOSURES FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 27th day of August, 2014, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Cour Second Judicial District, State of Alaska for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Tim Dooley in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosures of Real Property Tax Liens dated August 27, 2013, in the Superior Court Case No. 2NO-13-00180 Cl. In the Matter of 2008 through 2010 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this notice and the list of unredeemed property in *The Nome Nugget* and to all owners of property remaining on the forect In addition to the publication, notice will be sent by certified mail postage pre-paid to the holders of ortgages or other liens of record on the property if the assessed value of the property is more than ter thousand dollars (\$10,000).

The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication notice. The date of first publication of this notice is August 14<sup>th</sup>. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and nterest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with payment of the proportion

The list of unredeemed property is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska. PAYMENT IN FULL OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN PLUS INTEREST, PENALTY AND A PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE COSTS OF FORECLOSURE MUST BE PAID TO REDEEM ANY PROPERTY, ALL PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD, UNLESS REDEEMED, SHALL BE DEEDED TO THE CITY OF NOME ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, AND EVERY RIGHT OR INTEREST OF ANY PERSON IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FORFEITED FOREVER TO THE CITY OF NOME.

#### FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

OWNER OF RECORD	TAX LOT	LEGAL	2008 TAX	2009 TAX	2010 TAX	TOTAL
Co-Op Small Boat Fishermen's Association	001.411.24	B 57 L 49	980.00	735.00	805.00	2520.00
Luce, Robert	001.111.16	B 69 L 6	1153.60	1107.40	1210.30	3471.30

\*PLUS PENALTY of eight percent (8%), your proportionate share of COSTS of foreclosure and INTEREST of eight percent (8%) FROM DATE DUE UNTIL DATE PAID

certify that I am the City Clerk of the City of Nome and that the foregoing foreclosure is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Tom Moran, City Clerk

NOTARY PUBLIC for the State of Alaska My Commission Expires: 8/17/00/

Notary Public JILL NEDERHOOD e of Alask

#### BEVERAGE DISPENSARY LICENSE REGULAR TRANSFER

Edna Baker, Personal Representative of the Estate of Stanley L. Sobocienski, located at No Premise, Nome, Alaska, is applying for transfer of a Beverage Dispensary (AS 04.11.080(1)) liquor license to Balassa (Balla) Sobocienski, located at No Premise, Nome, Alaska.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Drive, Anchorage AK 99501.

8/14-21-28

#### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors

**30, 2014** to be valid.

- Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
- To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642-2308. Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

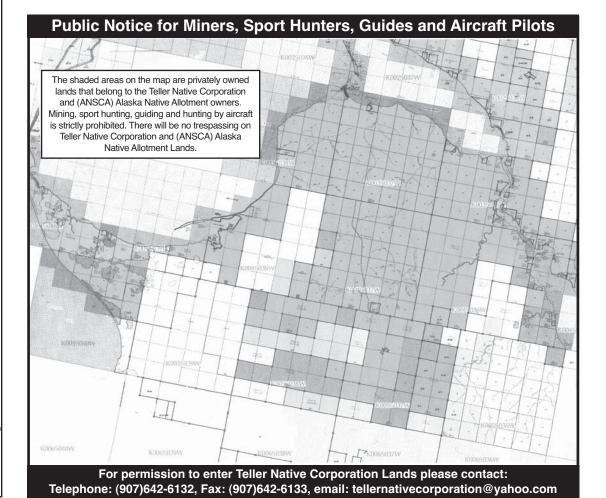
#### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES **SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE**

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by August 29, 2014 to:

> Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

> Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-3226



# **NSEDC Outside Entity Funding**

NSEDC's Community Benefits department is now accepting 2015 Outside Entity Funding applications.

OEF application packets are now available at www.nsedc.com, NSEDC offices in Nome, Anchorage and Unalakleet and from your local community liaison.

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#### **Application deadlines:**

Fisheries-related project proposals......October 15, 2014 

For more information on the 2015 OEF program, contact Paul Ivanoff, Community Benefits Director at 624-3190, 800-385-3190 (toll-free) or pivanoff@nsedc.com. Application packets and further OEF information can be found at www.nsedc.com.

## NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 19, 2014

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

State Senate (Seats A, C, E, F, G, I, K, M, N, O, P, Q, S, T)

(All 40 Districts)

<u>Measure No. 1: Referendum 13SB21:</u> lasure No. 1: Referendum 13SB21: lating to the Oil and Gas Production Tax, Interest Rates on Overdue Taxes, and Tax Credits

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

#### New Polling Places

Precinct 38-808 Bethel No. 1, Lower Kuskokwim School District Office, 1004 Ron Edwards Way, Bethel, AK Precinct 38-840 Napaskiak, Napaskiak Community Hall, Napaskiak, AK

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional offices listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning August 4, 2014. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a bal

#### www.elections.alaska.gov

Region II Office

Anchorage (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683

(907) 373-8952

Region II Office

(907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683 1-866-959-8683

Yup'ik Language Assistance1-866-954-8683

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a

#### **SOLOMON NATIVE CORPORATION**

Notice of Annual Shareholders' Meeting Saturday, September 20, 2014 at 2 P.M. Held at XYZ Senior Center Nome, Alaska

Shareholders at least 18 years of age that wish to run for one (1) of the two (2) Board of Directors' three (3) year term open seats up for election are requested to send a letter of intent to:

**Solomon Native Corporation** 

**Box 243** 

1-866-948-8683

Nome, Alaska 99762

or via e-mail to gregoryptimbers@gmail.com

All letters of intent must be received by August 18, 2014 either by USPS mail or e-mail.



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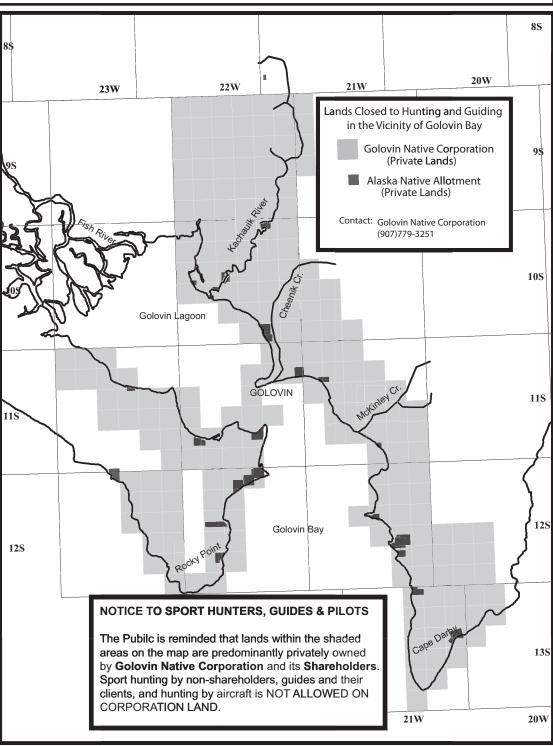


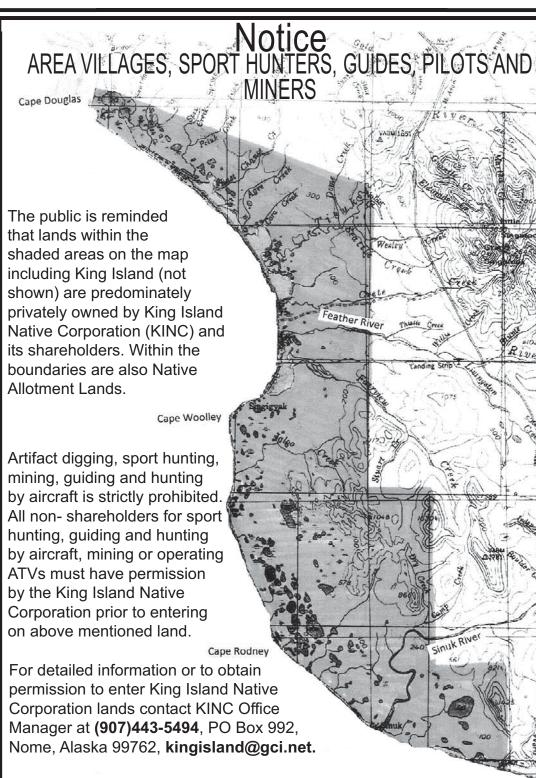
# PLEASE HELP

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Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262





#### More Seawall

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Degree, one being domestic violence related. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail set.

On 8-7 at 1:40 a.m. NPD responded to a bar on Front Street. Investigation led to the arrest of Scott Meisterheim, 47, for Violating Conditions of Release. He was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where no bail was set.

On 8-7 at 10:10 p.m. NPD received information regarding Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance. This matter is still under investigation.

On 8-7 at 1:25 p.m. NPD responded to Front Street for a disturbance. Bernard Paniataaq, 29, will be summonsed for Violating Conditions of Probation

On 8-8 at 7:23 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop resulting in Clay Outwater being issued a citation for Driving without a Valid License. He was warned for failure to stop at a stop sign.

On 8-8 at 8:57 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Fourth Avenue for the report of a possible domestic dispute. Upon arrival, officers contacted a highly intoxicated Alexander Weylouanna, 20, who was found still actively engaged in fighting with a member of the home. Further investigation revealed that Alexander had also shattered a window in the home by punching it. Alexander was placed under arrest and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree, Disorderly Conduct and Minor Consuming Alcohol. He was held on \$750 bail.

On 8-9 12:59 a.m. a traffic stop was conducted on a four-wheeler on the Nome-Teller Highway for having two passengers aboard without helmets and no functioning tail light. Upon contact, the driver was identified as 20-year-old Andrew Koweluk. Andrew was found to be driving after drinking alcohol and driving with a revoked license. He was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Minor Operating after Consuming Alcohol and Driving While License Revoked, as well as the violation of Minor Consuming Alcohol. He was held on \$1,000 bail. During the same call, one of the passengers, Brian Ayek, 22, was also found to be intoxicated, which was in violation of his current probation conditions that prohibit the consumption of alco-

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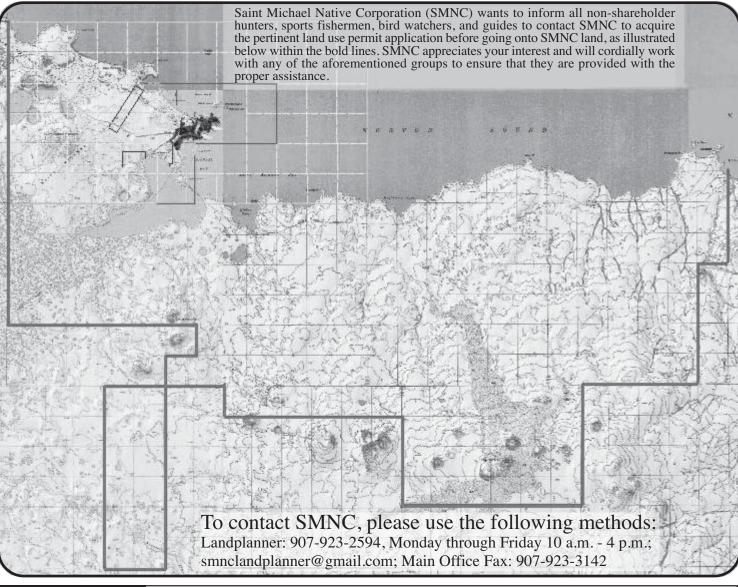


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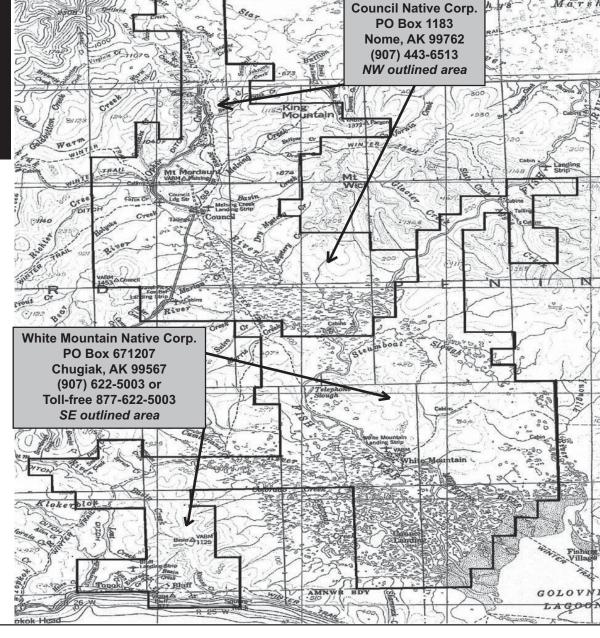


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# Game Unit 22B - Niukluk and Fish River Area



# What You Need to Know

#### By Rep. Les Gara

It's interesting how \$12 million in oil company ads don't mention what you need to know. All oil fields after 2003, and all future oil fields, pay us a NEGATIVE or NEAR ZERO value for Alaska's oil under this SB 21's Production Tax. That's in the "Scott Goldsmith" report, and that part has been hidden in TV ads for too long.

Just in case the high-priced oil company ad folks who've never actually read the bill that's up for an August 19 Repeal Vote can't find it, they should check page19 of the Goldsmith presentation. I'm sure the smart London and Houston executives orchestrating the ads can help find that for their advertising folks.

A near zero or negative oil tax value is a pathway to a damaged economy. It will continue the loss of teachers, and grow this year's \$1+ billion budget deficit so Alaska loses jobs the state can't afford in

road construction and maintenance, engineering, public safety, private business-state contracts, and health care. SB 21 is a recipe to hit the businesses where these employees spend their money.

Wait. There are many other multi-million dollar PR myths.

\$12 million is plenty to tell you oil investment actually grew vastly by over 50% - under the prior oil law, ACES. But ad folks who are paid to mislead claim the new law is "turning around" a non-existent ACES investment "decline" that was in fact an investment boom. I'd like an honest, equal partnership with oil companies, not the junior partnership SB 21 creates.

And oil companies that made handsome annual Alaska oil profits under ACES - of roughly \$2 billion every year each - apparently can't afford to tell you this truth.

SB 21 produces a steep oil production decline, and less oil than ACES would have. Where does

that come from? Facts, not ads.

Parnell's Department of Revenue produces what it calls its most accurate oil production forecast ever with input from the industry. It says under SB 21 North Slope production will fall by 40 percent in the next decade. Worse yet, by 2022, they conceded this untold gem. In their last ACES forecast (April, 2013) they said ACES would produce more oil by 2022 than SB 21 (April, 2014 SSB 21 forecast).

Why? Because SB 21 doesn't require its massive tax breaks — some of which get you a negative or near zero value for your oil - to be invested in Alaska. Under ACES, or any smart improvements on ACES, companies can only reasonably buy down their tax rate if they invest in Alaska to bolster Alaska production.

What about those mythical "new" fields? The 50 percent-plus invest-

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ment increase under the ACES paid to develop and explore all the pretend "new" fields companies claim they are investing in because of SB 21. That's CD-5, Moose's and Bear Tooth in the National Petroleum Reserve, years of announced expansion commitments in Kuparuk, a 2012 announcement that they'd start producing in the southwest corner of Kuparuk, Exxon's Point Thomson field, and every field companies invested millions in under ACES and now claim is the result of SB 21.

It gets worse. SB 21 wouldn't reward illegal conduct, would it? It does. Exxon violated the law for 30 years by breaching their lease duty to develop the large Point Thomson field. Legal action was brought against Exxon under ACES to force production from this field. That case was settled under ACES to require this production. By delaying devel-

MAPA NEW PRODUCTION TAX

**REVENUES: NET PRESENT VALUE** 

Source: Scott Goldsmith Report, May 2014, p. 19 (red line represents oil in all fields unitized

opment 30 years, Exxon now qualifies for that near zero or negative production tax value provision because when production belatedly starts, it will be considered "new oil." Exxon gets rewarded for breaking the law.

So, how can the state can get a negative or zero worth under SB 21? As Goldsmith explained at his last public presentation, post-2003 and future oil fields — cryptically called "GVR" oil in SB 21 — pay so low a tax rate that it barely or never covers the money the state gives up front to oil companies during the development of those projects, in Tax credit and deductions.

It's not in those ads. But that's why I'm voting YES to re-write SB

Value of oil

and after

produced from all

production units established in 2003



#### More Letters

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Hess court case: \$1 billion), they corrupted six of our legislators and those six went to jail, and corrupted our latest re-apportionment, so they could pass SB 21. Now that we've used our constitutional right to petition for repeal of that bad law, they threaten us again with leaving the state, and economic ruin

Read the facts, and see the history for its naked truth. Understand the necessity to vote yes to repeal this bad law. It takes bravery and courage

to do the right thing. What would Jay Hammond, or Wally Hickel do? I can't know, but I'd bet they would vote **ves!** to repeal.

They wouldn't let fear stand in their way. Alaska needs you to do the same.

Rich Seifert

Fairbanks, AK

Rich Seifert is a Fairbanks resident, zealot for Alaska, and energy and housing scientist, who realizes every day that "everything you want is on the other side of fear.

# **Trooper Beat**

On August 2, at 3:00 p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Michael James, 32, of Gambell, for probation violation. James was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On August 2, at 3:30 p.m., AST received a requent investigation led to the arrest of Gary Kaningok, 24, of Gambell, for Driving Under the Influence. Kaningok was remanded to AMCC.

On August 7. Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Nome, cited Darlene Milligrock, 49, of Nome, for Unmarked Subsistence Gear - Gillnet. Milligrock was issued a warning for allegedly obstructing more than the width of the Pilgrim River near Salmon Lake on or about August 4, 2014.

# Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-12-00072CI JUDGMENT FOR

CHANGE OF NAME
In the Matter of a Change of Name for
Katie Shea Marie Koutchak,

Current Name of Minor Child Notice of Judgment—Change of Name A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-12-00072Cl ordering that the minor child's name be changed from Katie Shea Marie Koutchak to Katie Shea Minix, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name

Public Notice
Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson
Environmental Restoration Program Five-Year Review

Public Notice — The Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson (JBER) Environmental Restoration Program Office announces the beginning of the Five-Year Review process for North River Radio Relay Station (RRS), Unalakleet, Alaska. This process will document whether the remedies implemented for the response action at sites SO001 (Former Vehicle Maintenance Facility) and SS003 (Drums and Stained Soil [Area A]) remain protec-tive of human health and the environment. The Decision Document and Record of Decision were finalized in September 2010, and this will be the

The Department of Defense (DOD) recognizes the importance of public participation in the Envi-ronmental Restoration Program and encourages your involvement. If you have any issues or concerns about North River RRS's cleanup program to you. Verbal and written comments to be included in the Five-Year Review may be provided to Mr. Robert Johnston, Remedial Project Manager, by mail at 10471 20th Street, Suite 343, JBER, AK 99506-2201, or by e-mail at robert, johnston.17@us.af.mil, or by calling 1-800-222-4137. The Air Force requests that comments for the Five-Year Review be provided to the Air Force by September 15, 2014. Another public notice will be issued informing the community that the review is complete.

#### More Seawall

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hol. A summons will be requested for the violation. The second passenger, 20-year-old Brenna Dickson, was also found to be intoxicated and in possession of marijuana. A summons was re-quested for the offenses of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree and for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 8-9 at 4:31 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to 5th Avenue for the report of an intoxicated person lying in the middle of the roadway. Upon contact, Courtney Amaktoolik, 23, was found highly intoxicated and was subsequently transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Once cleared, Courtney began fighting with officers by kicking at flailing. Courtney was then placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct and was remanded to AMCC where she was held on \$250 bail.

On 08-10 at 5:49 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town. During the investigation Dainitra Oxereok, 28, was arrested for filing a False Report and Harassment in the Second Degree. Danitra was taken to AMCC where she is held on \$750 bail.

On 8-10 at 9:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop resulting in Catherine Lep-ine being issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance.

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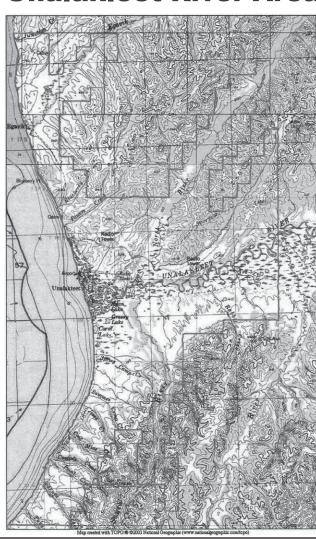
# Game Unit 22A -**Unalakleet River Area**

MAPA - GVR

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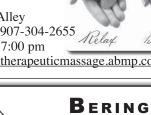
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— Cheryl Stine, ASRC Executive VP, Chief Administrative Officer

Alaska's old tax system resulted in a \$1 billion giveaway and didn't produce a drop of new oil. The new system has nearly eliminated the production decline, resulted in \$10 billion in industry investments, and a record number of rigs working on the Slope. Let's give oil tax reform a chance. Vote No on ballot measure 1.

— Sophie Minich, CIRI President & CEO

We can't sit by as the amount of oil in the pipeline continues to decline. The pipeline is now 3/4 empty, and oil tax reform is our best opportunity to increase oil production. It's already working.

I'm voting No so it can continue to work for my family and my people.

— Charlotte Brower, Mayor, North Slope Borough

Make no mistake — oil tax reform is working. Since the new tax law passed, six new rigs have been announced and nearly \$10 billion in new investments (State DOR 2/14) to produce more oil.

Vote No on One to keep oil tax reform working.

– Helvi Sandvik, NANA Development Corporation President

It's important for our families, our children and for future generations, that we vote No on ballot measure 1 and give oil tax reform a chance to work.

- Tara Sweeney, ASRC Executive VP, External Affairs

No matter where you live, Alaska's oil affects your life — through education funding, the Permanent Fund dividend, and services that benefit us all. Keep Alaska on the right track and vote No on ballot measure 1.

— Gail Schubert, BSNC President & CEO

On Election Day, Aug. 19, let us speak with one voice: **VOTE NO! ON BALLOT MEASURE 1.** 

















Photo by Diana Haecker

DANCING - A pair of sandhill cranes (Grus canadensis) engaged in a dance near Nome last week. Sandhill cranes mate for life, choosing their partners based on dancing displays. The birds stretched their wings, pumped their heads, bowed and leapt into the air.

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# Gold dredger dies while diving for gold off East Beach

By Diana Haecker

A 39-year-old diver died on Wednesday, August 13 evening while diving for gold off the gold dredge Argo.

The man was identified as Sean Beals of Seattle, Washington.

The Alaska State Troopers received a report at 10:41 p.m. of an unresponsive diver working off the dredge, located half a mile offshore

of Nome.

A Trooper press release says the dive tender working topside observed the diver floating face down in the water. The tender summoned assistance from another gold dredge crew and they attempted to save the

The Argo's dive tender called his supervisor, who called 911 to acti-

from Farley's Camp, 4.5 miles east vate the Nome emergency response.

The Nome Volunteer Fire Department's Search and Rescue was toned

Acting Fire Chief Jerry Steiger said the search and rescue team responded by boat with The Guardian, including Harbormaster and NVFD volunteer Lucas Stotts.

Upon arrival, they saw another boat trying to assist.

"They were unable to get the victim into the boat or onto the dredge itself," Steiger said.

According to SAR volunteers, the unconscious diver was supported under the arms by ropes that were attached to the dredge to hold him out of the water.

Steiger said the SAR team was able to get the man onto The

'We started CPR on him immedi-

ately," Steiger said.

The SAR volunteers took Beals to the beach near Farley's Camp, where he was transferred to a backboard. A four-wheeler transported Beals to a waiting ambulance, which took him to Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

According to Troopers, Beals was pronounced dead at the hospital.

His body was sent to the State

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL - On Tuesday August 19, summer was officially over for Nome students as the first day of school rolled around. Here, young student Benny Lie shows her excitement to attend Ms. Hazel's first grade class at the Nome Elementary School.

# NSEDC bridges Foster building funding gap

By Sandra L. Medearis

Crews are building water and sewer services into the site where the Richard Foster Building will contain the City's library, Carrie M. McLain Museum and leasable space for Kawerak Inc.'s Beringia Center of Culture and Science.

A \$1.5 million grant to the City of Nome from NSEDC has brought the funding to the top and made the project whole, Mayor Denise Michels said Monday.

The total cost of the facility is \$19

"This is a great relief that the proiect is fully funded. We thought we were going to have to cut out some of the fixtures and furniture for now," Michels said. "This is a great show of commitment and funding support by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. to our region for projects in Nome and throughout the Bering Strait region."

The project has been on the workbench for six years during planning and most recently while the City and

Kawerak beat the bushes to complete funding.

The building is named in honor of the late Rep. Richard Foster, District 39's representative for decades in state Legislature.

"We are thrilled the NSEDC Board of Directors chose to support this building and the partnership between the City of Nome and Kawerak," Kawerak President Melanie Bahnke said in a statement. "Thanks to NSEDC's substantial support for the project, we will now have a space to protect our cultural collections, build educational programs, and celebrate and perpetuate the rich historical and living cultures of the

The funding provided by NSEDC to the City of Nome will be used to award the general construction contract to complete the interior of the 18,500 sq. ft. Richard Foster Building. The site at the north end of Steadman Street has been cleared of

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# Kobuk River sees large fish die-off

According to Alaska Fish and Game, a large fish die-off has been observed along the shores of the Kobuk River. Reports from Kiana, Ambler and Shungnak that hundreds of fish died off in the river reached ADF&G offices this week.

Jim Menard, ADF&G Area Manager for Commercial Fisheries Division for the Arctic-Kotzebue and

#### On the Web:

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nugget@nomenugget.com



Norton Sound-Port Clarence Areas, told the Nome Nugget that the dead fish were mostly chum salmon, but dead grayling, white fish and pike were also observed.

USFWS personnel flew along the Kobuk River on Monday and reported the largest concentration of dead salmon were found near Kiana.

The fish had not yet spawned and there weren't any obvious signs of

A ADF&G fish manager for the Northwest and North Slope regions will also travel to Kotzebue and will check at the Noatak River if any similar die-offs happened there.

According to Menard, pathologists believe that the fish died of low dissolved oxygen in the water, due to a combination of a huge number of

chum returns in the river, the stress of being crowded and of possibly warm water temperatures

Kobuk residents said they had not seen a salmon die off like this before. Menard said such phenomena have been observed in years when large numbers of fish return to rivers,

depleting the available oxygen. Also, when fish are forced into the shallows, the sun burns their backs.

ADF&G personnel observed that the fish had not yet been spawned

Menard said it is unusual to see a large chum die-off.

Large fish die-offs have been observed mostly with pink salmon when pinks return to rivers in high numbers.

See next week's *Nome Nugget* for complete 2014 Primary Election Results.



Photo by Keith Conger

PASSING ON TRADITION- Ben Iknokinok, left, guides Jerry Tunguyin in a dance. The Gambell singers and dancers welcomed participants of the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure Summit organized by the Bering Sea Alliance LLC in Gambell last week. See story and more photos starting on page 10.

#### Letters -

We are profoundly disappointed and frustrated that the trustees of the defunct Sheldon Jackson College have filed a notice to appeal a recent federal decision rejecting their claim to 160 acres by Redoubt Falls and surrounding areas near Sitka.

The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) rejection of their land claim was a victory for the Sitka Tribe of Alaska and Sealaska, which filed for title of 11-acres around Redoubt Falls almost 40 years ago under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The Act allows regional Native corporations to select land that is historically or culturally im-

For nearly four decades, Sealaska has sought to protect the site, which we know as Kunáa, a culturally important area that was historically owned by the Kiks.ádi Clan. Sealaska's claim was finally beginning to move through the BLM process when the college suddenly filed its claim in 2012. In July, the BLM adjudication branch ruled that the Sheldon Jackson trustees failed to prove ownership, and on Aug. 6

they filed a notice to appeal and moved for a stay on BLM action. The appeal means yet another costly delay. And we are left to wonder: who is really behind this effort and what do they really want?

The trustees claim their motive is to ensure that the public has continued access to the sockeye fishery in the area. In early 2012, months before the trustees filed their claim, Sealaska, the tribe, the Forest Service, and the City of Sitka held intensive negotiations and produced a property management agreement for Redoubt Falls that would go into place if the BLM transferred the 11 acres to Sealaska. Under that plan, the public would be guaranteed continued subsistence access. The Forest Service would have continued use of its weir and fisheries enhancement program at Redoubt Falls, and under a separate agreement between Sealaska and the Tribe, the Tribe would have taken on primary responsibility for stewardship of the acreage. The property transfer to Sealaska would have been seamless, and the public would not have noticed anything different in

the way the property was being managed. The parties were near consensus when the trustees filed their claim, which brought the process to a

The trustees argue that if Sealaska owned the land, the future of public access to the Redoubt Falls area is in question. However, Sealaska and Sitka Tribe of Alaska agree that public access will continue to be the priority. How does a transfer to the college ensure continued access in

And on that point, if the Redoubt Falls property transfers to the defunct college, does it then become vulnerable to taking by their creditors? What if one of their creditors seized control of the area, built a private

fishing lodge, and closed the area to the public? Will anyone continue to administer property owned by the college in the future, when it is our understanding that the entity will cease to exist in the near future?

The approach we endorsed was a win-win: the property would transfer to Sealaska, a federally-recognized tribal entity; the stewardship of this historic site would fall to STA, a federally-recognized tribe; the Forest Service would have continued use of its weir and fisheries enhancement program there; and the area would continue to be open to subsistence

We respectfully ask the trustees to stop their appeal. Stop fighting us. You are scratching old wounds. The namesake of Sheldon Jackson College came to Alaska to stamp out Native languages and cultures, and the pain of those times lives on in our people today. We respectfully ask the trustees to cease their efforts to claim this historic Tlingit site as their own and not further delay a return to Native ownership and management. Sincerely.

Michael A. Baines, Tribal Chairman Sitka Tribe of Alaska

Dear Editor:

Alaska has one of the highest rates of abuse toward women and children in our nation. Even the Justice De-

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# A Look at the Past



Frank Karrer Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum ROUGH HEWN - Undertaking new construction at Pilgrim Hot Springs in the summer of 1914.

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# Editorial

#### It's a Brand New School Year

Fresh new paint and the aroma of paste tinged with the lingering fragrance of Lysol greet the bright new faces as they head back to the classroom. In Nome and all over Alaska youngsters are greeted by old friends, making new ones and are welcomed by their teachers. New books, new clothes, and new backpacks - everyone is set for a good start to the school year.

So students, you don't need advice. Everyone has probably told you what to do and what not to do. Most of you are perfectly capable of making intelligent decisions. You are starting this school year with a clean slate. The city, state and federal governments have put in a lot of money to make the best education available to you. Take advantage of public education. Seek help when you need it and don't be afraid to ask questions.

Students, you have a responsibility to get your homework done. Don't fall behind. Study hard and get plenty of sleep (not in class). Eat a good breakfast and get to school on time. Remember, what you learn is yours forever; no one can take it from you. And what you don't learn, well that's yours too. -N.L.M.-

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## **Strait Action**

Compiled by Diana Haecker

# **Upcoming climate talks** likely to fall short of goals

Inside Climate News reports that a study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology predict that the climate treaty negotiations in Paris are likely to come up short of the goal to slow global warming. The MIT report "Expectations for a New Climate Agreement," was written by Henry Jacoby and Henry Chen of MIT's program on the science and policy of global change. The researchers conclude that the world's nations seem unwilling to make the kind of pledges to curb emissions responsible for global warming and bring them down to safe levels by the end of the century.

"Our analysis concludes that these international efforts will indeed bend at the curve of global emissions" of carbon dioxide and other planetwarming greenhouse gases, the paper said. "However, our results also show that these efforts will not put the globe on a path consistent with commonly stated long-term climate goals.'

The researchers also predicted that emissions would grow by the year 2050, that greenhouse gas concentrations would exceed 530 or 580 parts per million by the end of the century. This summer, concentrations measured at a CO<sub>2</sub> monitoring station at the Mauna Loa Observatory on the Big Island of Hawaii peaked above 400 ppm for an entire

UN talks were held under the assumption that nations want to find a way to keep global warming within 2°C. To achieve this goal, scientists say countries can release no more than 1,000 gigatons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere in total. At this point, the global pollution budget is already more than half spent and if emissions are spent at the current rate, the world will exhaust its budget within 20 or 30

UN Secretary General Ban Kimoon called for a climate talk meeting in New York in September, which coincides with the annual Climate Week activities in New York.

#### Corps announces new chief of civil works branch

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-Alaska District selected Bruce Sexauer as the new chief of the civil works branch effective Aug.10.

Sexauer previously served as the

district's chief of the planning section as well as the lead planner and project manager on multiple studies, including the Alaska Deep Draft Arctic Port Study and Alaska Baseline Erosion Assessment, which was honored with the Corps of Engineers Planning Achievement Award in

He began his Corps career in 1993 with the Seattle District where he served in many capacities, including hydraulic engineer, project manager, plan formulator and program manager. Sexauer transferred to the Alaska District as a senior planner in 2003.

Sexauer's Corps civil works planning experience has included project formulation for ecosystem restoration, flood risk management, navigation and recreation. He is well versed in the Corps Emergency Management programs through planning and implementing multiple levee rehabilitation projects.

Sexauer earned a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from the University of Washington in 1992, completed the Seattle District Leadership Development Program in 1999 and graduated from the Corps Planning Associates Program in

Sexauer has served on and led multiple review teams for studies and projects from several other Corps offices, including the Baltimore, Los Angeles, Portland, Sacramento and Seattle districts.



Photo courtesy US ACE NEW CHIEF- Bruce Sexauer was chosen as the new chief of civil works branch.

#### **NOAA:** Fisheries disaster relief funds granted

NOAA Fisheries Alaska Region approved of the first grant application in the amount of \$7.8 million to assist fishermen affected by the 2012 commercial fisheries failure due to the fishery resource disaster for the Yukon Chinook fishery, Kuskokwim Chinook fishery and the Cook Inlet salmon fishery.

This award covers direct payments to commercial fishermen. The Yukon-Kuskokwim Region will receive \$3.2 million and the Cook Inlet Region will receive \$4.6 million.

"From the moment we learned that Alaska would receive fishery disaster relief funds, our first priority has been to get those dollars directly into the hands of fishermen who were impacted by the fisheries failure," said Alaska Regional Administrator Jim Balsiger. "Approval of the grant application for direct assistance means that will happen very

Impacted fishermen will be receiving their application for these disaster relief funds in the mail.

The Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission is developing a second grant proposal for the remaining funds, about \$13 million. They proposals will be based on spend plans provided by representative groups identified by the State of Alaska and the Congressional Delegation. NOAA Fisheries expects to award this second grant in the coming months.

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# Opinion: Trends in Arctic Policy Development encouraging

#### **By Nils Andreassen**

America's increasing attention on the Arctic is timely and well deserved, but it's important to recognize that there have been many individuals and organizations whose focus on the Arctic over the years we are now building on.

We can point posthumously to statesmen such as Wally Hickel and Walt Parker whose life works contributed to this issue, and more recently to our Congressional delegation, the U.S. Arctic Research Commission (chaired by Mead Treadwell and subsequently Fran Ulmer), and the University of Alaska, all of whom have developed

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a body of Arctic expertise over decades.

Too often the response to "Arctic" is from a position that the U.S. is behind in understanding the reality, challenge and opportunity of the region.

Alaskans have been at the forefront in responding to and thriving in the harsh arctic environment.

What is new to this equation is the scale of attention – the urgency felt by local communities to maintain and support their traditional ways of life, renewed national interest in strategic security and defense, and the investment interest by the public and private sectors around the world.

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The newly announced Special Representative of the Arctic Region, who is visiting Alaska this week, and the recently launched Arctic Economic Council should be seen as part of a historic trend, then, toward more effective governance, responsiveness, and security in a region that is experiencing rapid and unpredictable change.

Each of these efforts points to a strategic, purposeful approach to addressing the future of the Arctic, and to making sure that opportunity doesn't pass us by.

Nils Andreassen is executive director of Institute of the North in Anchorage, Alaska

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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#### Thursday, August 21

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5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

#### Friday, August 22

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, August 23

\*Ranger Talks \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

\*Native Games

BLB Visitors Center 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, August 24

\*AA Meeting
\*Nome Garden Tour

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. **Anvil City Square** 1:00 p.m.

#### Monday, August 25

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, August 26

\*Open Gym Strength Training \*Nome Food Bank \*AA Meeting \*Native Games

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Airport Pizza (upsta s) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

#### Wednesday, August 27

\*Tundra Tots Programs \*Roving Ranger \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness

\*Tae Kwon Do

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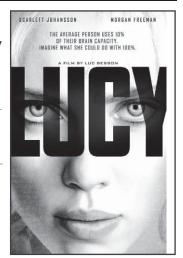
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FULL STEAM AHEAD—Ridge Contracting crews work to extend city water and sewer services to Nome's Richard Foster Building site at the north end of Steadman Street. The City received a \$1.5 million grant from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., completing funding for the library, museum and culture complex. "We have now the money to complete the building with a few needs still on the list, for example, land-scaping items before ribbon-cutting day," John K. Handeland, of the City's museum and library commission, said.

# Foster building-

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obstructions and the water and sewer services are under way.

The City obtained about \$17 million for the project through the State of Alaska.

Then came a \$1.3 million from Rasmuson Foundation.

Kawerak, Inc. also contributed to the project, which has a price tag of \$19 million.

The funding was approved at NSEDC's second quarter board meetings August 12 in Nome and

will ensure the Beringia Center is included in the City of Nome's Richard Foster Building, slated to be complete by 2016.

"Our mission at NSEDC is to provide economic development, and we're happy this funding will be used to create jobs during the construction phase and beyond, with the implementation of cultural programs at the Beringia Center," Dan Harrelson, NSEDC board chairman said.

"While regionally significant, the Richard Foster Building is a project that shows the strength in partnership and working together."

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. is a private 501(c) 4 non-profit corporation representing 15 member communities and more than 8,490 people in the Bering Strait Region of Northwestern Alaska.

It is one of six Community Development Quota organizations dealing with programs in Bering Sea fisheries and long-term investments to provide a source of economic support to the region.

# Strait Action

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#### U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic Papp traveled to Alaska

U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp visited Alaska on August 12-19. He consulted with policy-makers, local representatives, indigenous leaders, environmental organizations, business leaders and others in the state. Admiral Papp's meetings in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Barrow focused on climate change, economic, environmental and security issues in the Arctic region as the United States prepares to assume the chairmanship of the Arctic Council in 2015.

# No new icebreaker for the Coast Guard

The magazine National Defense reports that the Coast Guard needs \$1 billion to build a new polar icebreaker and it looks like funding sources are scarce. According to a story in the September issue of the magazine, Navy and other officials from federal agencies testified to the importance of attaining a new icebreaker for the Arctic. The magazine quotes Alaska Rep. Don Young

speaking out against the funding. You're not going to get the \$1 billion from this Congress to build a new icebreaker. That's simple. You're not going to get it," Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, told a senior Coast Guard official at a House Transportation Committee Coast Guard and maritime transportation subcommittee hearing. Congress is hesitant to budget funds for a new icebreaker because federal agencies have failed to come up with a collaborative budget plan. Represented at the hearing were leaders from the Department of State, Department of Commerce, National Science Foundation and the State of Alaska.

# Statoil's drill campaign in Barents Sea unsuccessful

The Arctic Journal reports that Statoil's exploration campaign in the far north of the Barents Sea failed to find commercial quantities of hydrocarbons. Statoil is a Norwegian stateowned company, with an Alaska office and interests in the Beaufort Sea. Statoil had high hopes for the three test wells the company planned to drill this summer in the Barents Sea after making finds in the area in 2011 and 2012. Statoil's exploration

campaign was challenged by Greenpeace. The organization filed a complaint in Norwegian courts and Statoil was ordered to stop all activity while the court pondered the matter. Once Statoil was given the green light to begin operations, Greenpeace activists positioned their ship *Esperanza* above the drill site. The Norwegian Coast Guard boarded the vessel and removed it from the area.

The Arctic Journal says that commercial strikes in the far north have proved notoriously elusive. Only Gazprom, a Russian state-owned firm, has a commercial hydrocarbon operation at an offshore site in the Arctic

The Hill reports on Tuesday that Shell indicated last week that it is leaving Arctic drilling operations on the table for 2015, after canceling plans for exploration this year.

Shell CEO Ben van Beurden told reporters that the legal holdup surrounding leasing in the Arctic doesn't mean Shell is slowing down, the *Houston Chronicle* reports.

In January, Shell pulled out of drilling in the Arctic Ocean for 2014 due to legal issues with the Interior Department's lease sales.

# • Gold diver

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Medical Examiner in Anchorage. Troopers ruled out foul play.

The U.S. Coast Guard was notified and responded.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Grant Devuyst said that the Coast Guard Sector Anchorage sent a marine investigator to Nome to investigate the cause of the incident.

While the State Medical Examiner determines the cause and manner of Beals' death, the Coast Guard's job is to determine what led to his death.

"Our end is to determine how the incident happened and what we can do to mitigate," Devuyst said.

do to mitigate," Devuyst said. Sean Beals was diving for the company Pacifica.

Pacifica owns the dredge *Argo*. Its other gold dredge *Persistance* is not in Nome conducting gold dredging operations this summer.

The dredge *Argo* partially burned last summer. Afire broke out on board while it was tied up at the small boat harbor.

small boat harbor.
Pacifica operations manager John
Shutt said Beals was a certified commercial diver with experience diving
for oilrigs.

Beals was new to Nome and had been diving here for a month. Shutt said they have done an internal investigation and are cooperating with the Coast Guard's investigation.

Diving operations off the *Argo* were suspended as of Friday afternoon.

Oxford Refining Company's Nome representative Toni Logan Goodrich organized a memorial fund to aid Beals' family cope with funeral and transportation expenses.

According to Shutt, no memorial service for Beals is planned in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

 $\label{eq:FANCY-The motor yacht} \textit{Triton} \ \text{anchored in the Nome roadstead last week.}$ 

# The Dock Walk

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports a busy week at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor.

On August 12, Ridge construction's landing craft *Devon* arrived, loaded freight and left.

The cruise ship *Hanseatic* arrived and docked at the causeway. The US Coast Guard icebreaker *Healy* arrived in Nome and anchored in the roadstead.

On August 13, the *Hanseatic* departed for a journey to Norway via the Northern Sea Route along the Russian coast. Knik's *Arctic Bear* arrived in Nome to fuel up.

Delta Western's tug *Capt. Frank Moody* arrived in Nome to undergo repairs. KNIK's landing craft *Devon* returned, loaded up freight and left.

On August 14, the cruise ship *Silver Discoverer* arrived for the day and departed. The *Arctic Bear* de-

parted.

Bering Pacific's tug and barge *Diane H/ Kumtux* arrived and loaded freight.

The motor yacht *Triton* anchored offshore. It is a privately owned yacht, taking on a passenger planning to sail through the Northwest Passage.

On August 15, the motor yacht *Triton* came to the dock to fuel. Then it returned to the roadstead to anchor.

The *Diane H/Kumtux* departed.

On August 16, Alaska Logistic's tug and barge *Fish Hawk/ Logistics Provider* arrived with cargo.

The *Capt*. *Frank Moody* departed after repairs were completed.

On August 17, Alaska Logistic's tug *Fish Hawk* departed for Seward.

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# Begich, U.S. DOT Secretary and Coast Guard Commandant visit Nome and Unalakleet on whirlwind tour

#### By Diana Haecker

U.S. Senator Mark Begich, the U.S. Secretary of the Dept. of Transportation Anthony Foxx and the new Commandant for the U.S. Coast Guard Paul Zukunft arrived in a Coast Guard jet in Nome on Friday morning for a tour of Nome and Unalakleet to learn about air and maritime transportation issues affecting the region.

The Alaska Municipal League hosted a question and answer period with the guests from Washington D.C. in the morning, before the dignitaries toured the port and harbor facilities in Nome. They then left for Unalakleet for a roundtable discussion on the community's infrastructure needs.

The purpose of the trip was to learn about the needs of coastal Alaska as the state faces an increase in maritime traffic through the Bering Strait, the lack of emergency response capabilities and the sparse infrastructure in place to connect communities.

Begich's press secretary said the Senator wanted the DOT Secretary to see first hand transportation realities in Alaska and to understand the complexity of transportation logistics of the largest state in the union.

Senator Begich is a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, which deals with investments to airport safety and FAA policies. The U.S. Maritime Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration are under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the U.S. DOT.

The tour marked Sec. Foxx's first visit to Alaska.

In an address to city managers and mayors at the Alaska Municipal League meeting at the Rec Center on Friday morning, Sec. Foxx pointed out that there is an intense debate going on about the future of the U.S. transportation system in Washington D.C.

He seemed concerned about the fact that there has not been a long-term transportation plan formulated in the past six years.
"We already know today that the

"We already know today that the country has almost double the need to move freight around and double the demand on our system over the next 35 years for freight," said Foxx to Nome media outlets after the event.

"If you can imagine, doubling the amount of maritime traffic, doubling the amount of freight rail traffic, doubling the amount of aviation traffic, it's gonna strain our system if we don't have the infrastructure in place. The goal right now is to design a system based on how freight actually moves, to be able to delineate projects that will contribute to

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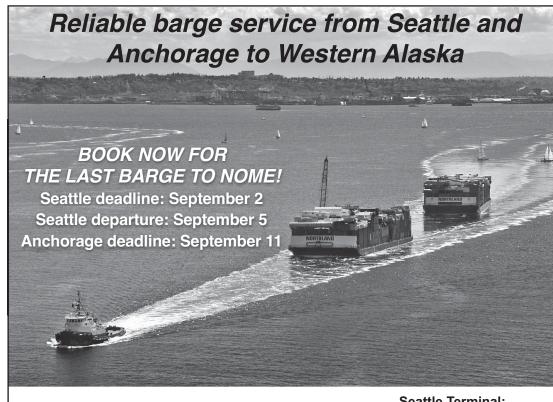
GOLD PANS— U.S. Senator Mark Begich, U.S. DOT Secretary Anthony Foxx and US Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Paul Zukunft received commemorative gold pans from Nome Mayor Denise Michels as a gift from the City of Nome.



MINGLING— US Senator Mark Begich chats with Manokotak Mayor Melvin Andrew and his wife Sally at the Nome Rec Center following a panel discussion with Secretary Foxx and Admiral Zukunft.







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TRANSPORTATION NEEDS— US Senator Mark Begich, US DOT Secretary Anthony Foxx and US Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Paul Zukunft addressed the Alaska Municipal League on Friday morning at the Nome Rec Center.

# • Begich

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growth of freight in this country and that would include maritime projects, then make the case to Congress to put the resources in place to do it."

Foxx pointed to the development of a piece of legislation called the Grow America Act. The act is supposed to address the shortfall in the Highway Trust Fund and provide \$87 billion to fix the nation's backlog of deficient bridges and aging transit systems. It aims to create jobs repairing and modernizing roads, bridges, railways and transit systems. The act also promises to provide certainty to state and local governments that must engage in long-term planning and to reduce project approval and permitting timelines while delivering better outcomes for communities and the environment.

Foxx said under the Act, an additional \$30 million would flow to

Alaska just for transit systems.

Seeing the remoteness of Nome and the region first hand brought the realization to Foxx that people, no matter how challenged by transportation gaps, need to get up in the morning, get their kids to school and themselves to work. But can he help the region with keeping the dust from gravel roads down? As an answer, Foxx laughed, saying, "Ah, you know, we need to make sure we do everything we can to get roads built, to get bridges built, to get the airport infrastructure you need. If you need to help with the dust, we try to help you, but we want to make sure we are prioritizing the needs."

U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Zukunft said that it takes 10 years for the government to react to changes that are happening and that prompter action is necessary. He said that Alaska is the only state with a U.S. Coast Guard growth portfolio, meaning that there is an understanding of the crucial role the Coast Guard has to play here. The state of Alaska makes the USA an Arctic nation. Thus, the Coast Guard needs to be equipped with the tools to fulfill their mission. Zukunft said, "We're all-in in the State of Alaska."

On the world stage, the International Maritime Organization held a workshop in Seattle last week dealing with the drafting of a "Polar Code." Despite the aim to include Arctic stakeholders, no Alaskan participated in last week's workshop, Zukunft said. He wants to see that changed.

Asked if there are thoughts of bringing a more permanent Coast Guard presence to Nome or the region, Zukunft said that the northernmost forward operating base to home-port ships will probably remain in Kodiak. "Our biggest challenge isn't so much where to tie the



HOW DO WE KNOW?— St. Michael Mayor Bobbi Ann Andrews asked the panel, especially Admiral Zukunft, how small coastal communities can stay informed about transiting ships and vessels that are anchoring offshore in the summer time.

The Marine Advisory Program at the Northwest Campus offers on its website an Automated Identification System that tracks vessels at sea near Nome.

ships up but where to maintain them," he said. "Where do we bring in parts, the logistics?" He said the Coast Guard finds it more cost effective to have a larger clustering of Guard presence. "For now the best economy of scale is when we cluster these and maybe a few other locations, but not in multiple locations."

Senator Begich pointed to the notyet released Army Corps of Engineers study, which created a short list of potential candidate sites for an Arctic deep-draft port. Those sites were Nome and Port Clarence.

As the Coast Guard goes into missions further north, Begich said, they will need access to deep-water ports. "So you may not have a station for all seasons that they're working from," Begich said. "But there is a critical need that they have access points to service their ships."



 $LISTENING-\ US\ Coast\ Guard\ Commandant\ Admiral\ Paul\ Zukunft\ listens\ to\ a\ member\ of\ the\ AML.$ 

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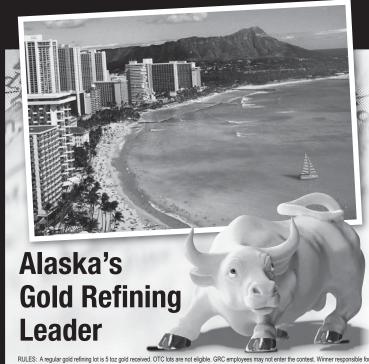
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# Mallott, Walker meet in gubernatorial debate in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska Municipal League held its summer conference in Nome, bringing not only Alaska mayors, city managers and AML directors to the Gold Rush city, but also gubernatorial candidates and federal politicians.

On Thursday, the AML conference hosted a two-hour gubernatorial debate at the Rec Center.

The debate took place between Democrat Byron Mallot and independent candidate Bill Walker.

Incumbent Governor Sean Parnell was invited but was not present to participate in the debate, an absence noted by both Mallott and Walker as frequently occurring. "Only twice has the incumbent governor joined us, and we've done maybe 10 debates," said Mallott.

"Shame on him for not being here," commented Bill Walker.

The debate took place with a civil tone and calm manner. The election drama plays out in the Republican primary race for the U.S. Senate seat.

Bill Walker of Anchorage introduced himself to the forum. "I'm not running because I'm looking for a career or because I want to become a politician," he said. "I'm running because Alaska is in trouble."

Walker, a lawyer operating his own law firm specializing in municipal and oil and gas law, said he was motivated to run for governor because of the dire economic deficit forecast for Alaska. He is worried about the future of Alaska. "We are spending \$7 million a day, burning through Alaska's savings account," he stated. Walker said he valued local government, promised he would establish liaisons to local governments and would reestablish a Department of Regional Affairs. Walker said he would focus on fixing the economy first

Byron Mallott was born and raised in Yakutat to his Tlingit mother and his father from Washington. He has served under several governors. Mallott looks back on a long career in both the public and private sector. He was the first Commissioner of Alaska's Department of Community

and Regional Affairs under Governor Bill Egan and worked for Governor Jay Hammond's administration. In 1994 Mallott won the Mayoral election in Juneau. He most recently retired as the President and CEO of First Alaskans Institute.

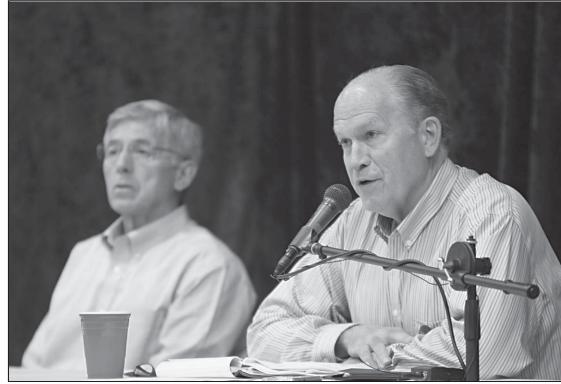
Mallott's opening statement to the AML convention included the assertion that the Alaska Constitution calls for a maximum of local self-government control. Mallott said he strongly believes that state government has to reach out to local governments and that cabinet leaders should have a relationship with local governments.

The debate then turned to questions from the audience to be answered by both candidates. The controversy about Secretary Jewell's refusal to allow building a road through Izembek National Park? A symbol of the broken relationship between state and federal governments, both candidates agreed. While Walker pushed for building more infrastructure, roads, bridges, gas pipelines, Mallott focused in his answer on community consultation and the careful weighing of costs and benefits to those involved.

Women's right to choose?

Mallott said outright he supports a woman's right to choose. Walker did not directly answer the question but said he would not make any changes to current laws.

What about Senate Bill 21, the controversial oil tax overhaul? Walker said he would vote Yes on ballot measure 1 that seeks to repeal SB 21. "The lack of oil coming through the pipeline is not a tax issue. We need more companies to develop oil fields and we need to incentivize exploration for smaller companies. We incentivize the wrong activity," said Walker. Byron Mallott kept his answer to the process of how SB 21 was presented and pushed through. The bill was introduced by Governor Sean Parnell. "A governor should always act and clearly articulate the benefits to Alaskans," Mallott said. Mallott said he has no problem with oil and gas companies acting to further their in-



CIVIL DEBATE — Independent gubernatorial candidate Bill Walker, right, debated Democrat Byron Mallott on Thursday afternoon in Nome.



TAKING QUESTIONS—Democratic candidate Byron Mallott and Independent candidate Bill Walker took questions from Nome citizens and members of the Alaska Municipal League which hosted the forum during the summer conference in Nome last week.

terests. "But I have huge difficulty accepting that decisions they argue for become law of our land without the state making counter arguments. Decisions should be made for the good of all of Alaska," he said.

Another question addressed the energy crisis in rural Alaska. Walker: "Stop studying and start building. We need to treat energy as a crisis that it is." Mallott elaborated on difficult decisions villagers have to make as heating oil and gas gets ever more expensive in rural communities. "As governor, I would appoint an 'Energy Chief'," he said. "Not a czar, but a chief, to coordinate, reach out and bring the force of the governor's office to build a robust response to the crisis."

Topics covered in the debate ranged from building a state health care exchange to the struggle of public safety in rural areas, to the overcrowded prison system in Alaska and education.

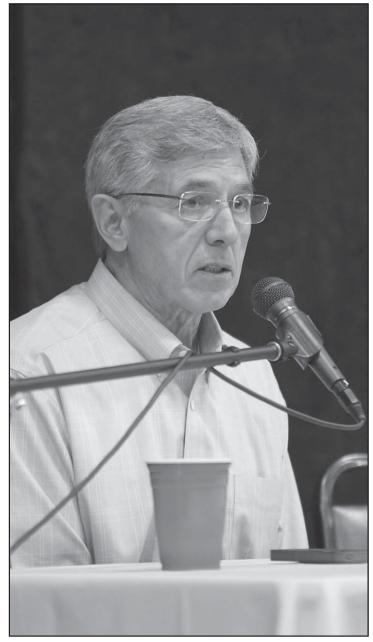
Mallott repeatedly talked about creating equity and equality in all topics that were touched on during the debate. He spoke about attracting capital and intellectual capacity to Alaska, about leading civil debates, focusing on the common good for all Alaskans and for finding solutions crossing the aisle.

Walker reiterated the urgency he feels as the Alaskan economy slides and the current administration dipping into the savings account to pay for government services. "I don't like the Alaska we're in now," he said. "I want to fix Alaska." He proposed to quit studying problems and begin building infrastructure.

Asked about addressing negative

impacts of climate change, Mallott said he would make it a high priority to develop climate change adaptation plans. "I would take a personal interest in becoming engaged in these issues," Mallott told the *Nome Nugget*.

Bill Walker said he would focus of fixing the economy first. "I can't say it is a priority of mine, we need to fix our economy first," Walker said.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE— Byron Mallott is the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Incumbent Governor Sean Parnell did not show up for the debate in Nome.



# Norton Sound and Kotzebue fish report for mid-August

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

#### **CRAB**:

The 2014 summer season red king crab fishery has ended and 33 vessels harvested 389,008 pounds and the harvest was 6,208 pounds over the guideline harvest level.

#### SALMON: **Norton Sound**

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon catches this season are: 280 kings, 102,000 chums, 180,000 pinks, 350 reds and 61,000 silvers by 80 permit holders. The department silver salmon forecast for the commercial fishery harvest was 60,000 to 90,000 fish and projections show that the upper end of the range should nearly be reached and may be exceeded.

#### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through mid-August was 60 kings, 140 reds, 30,800 chums, 82,200 pinks and 34,000 silvers. All kings harvested were not sold, but kept for personal use. The silver harvest is on track for a top 15 finish.

North River Tower - Camp J.B. -Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial surgoal) cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count for 12 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26 with half day counts and full day counts beginning on July 29. Cumulative counts through August 15 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,300 kings, 11,000 chums, 144,000 pinks and 2,000 silvers. The average historical midpoint of the silver run past the tower has been August 15.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir -No weir escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Office of Subsistence Management.

The weir crew was unable to count for nearly six days because of high water and full day counts resumed on July 27. Cumulative counts through August 15 should be considered minimal for all species and were 1,000 kings, 52,000 chums, 1.2 million pinks, 200 reds and 27,000 silvers. There are only two previous years when counting continued until mid-August and this year's silver count is nearly 50% ahead of both years.

#### Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through mid-August was 16 kings, 39 reds, 28,400 chums, 33,000 pinks and 12,900 silvers. All kings harvested were not sold, but kept for personal use. The silver harvest is on track for a top 10 fin-

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower - No escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was been unable to count since July 13 due to high water, but did get the sonar unit set back up on August 4 and it is now counting. Cumulative counts through August 13 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,000 kings, 52,000 chums, 420,000 pinks and 3,000 sil-

#### **Norton Bay Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through mid-August was 70 kings, 15 reds, 12,600 chums, 28,000 pinks and 5,300 silvers. The silver harvest trails only last year's record harvest of 5,485 silvers.

#### Elim Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through mid-August was 96 kings, 116 reds, 16,700 chums, 28,200 pinks and 7,500 silvers. The silver harvest by mid-August is ahead of all years. The record harvest was 10,180 silvers in 2010.

Kwiniuk River Tower - Camp Joel Escapement goals: King 300-550: Chum 11,500 - 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 15 were 429 kings, 40,000 chums, 326,000 pinks and 7,700 silvers. For mid-August the silver count is above all years, except for the record count of 2006. The average historical midpoint for silvers past the tower is August 15.

#### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through mid-August was 28 kings, 44 reds, 13,500 chums, 7,900 pinks and 2,000 silvers. The silver harvest is on track for a top 5 finish. The record harvest was 5.586 silvers in 2010 and last year's harvest was second best with 5,362 silvers.

Fish River Tower - No escapement goals established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count for 11 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26. Cumulative counts through August 15 should be considered minimal for all species and were 900 kings, 45,000 chums, 220,000 pinks, 15 reds and 12,500 sil-

#### **Nome Subdistrict**

Subsistence set gillnet fishing is open in the marine waters 7 days a week with no catch limits. The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed and the catch limits by river. Beach seining is not allowed.

All pink salmon subsistence catch limits throughout Nome Subdistrict are waived, and except for the Solomon, Penny and Cripple rivers all chum salmon subsistence catch limits are waived throughout Nome Subdistrict.

Commercial salmon fishing will remain closed until the department projects there are sufficient silvers for both subsistence and escapement.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 13,000 – Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 15 were 5 kings, 5,400 chums, 95,000 pinks, 20 reds and 300 silvers. The average historical first quarter point for silvers past the weir is August 14 and the midpoint is August 28.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 15 were 8 kings, 3,900 chums, 19,000 pinks, 60 reds and 80 silvers. The average historical first quarter point for silvers past the weir is August 17 and the midpoint is August 26.

Solomon River Weir - No escapement goals yet established - Fish & Game project.

Cumulative counts through August 15 were 1,475 chums, 20,000 pinks and 50 silvers. Last year by this date the count was 1,331 chums and 89 silvers with a final count of 1,377 chums and 168 silvers.

#### **Port Clarence District**

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Red 4,000 - 8,000 - Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through August 15 were 47 kings, 24,000 chums, 4,100 pinks, 9,600 reds and 170 silvers.

#### Kotzebue

The 2014 Kotzebue commercial salmon fishery continues to roll along with the catch now over 542,000 chum salmon by 75 permit holders and ranks fourth greatest all-time and will likely rank third greatest by mid-week.

There have been nightly closures of the airport for needed maintenance work beginning last Wednesday evening that have resulted in a slowing of the fishery with reduced fishing hours because the buyers have concerns with getting fish shipped out. One buyer has stopped buying and has indicated they plan to resume buying later next week when the airport is scheduled to reopen 24 hours per day.

Kobuk River Test Fish - Fish & Game project.

The last day of test fishing was August 13. This year chum salmon catch index was all-time record even though the number of test fish drifts completed this year was the least in the 22-year

#### board hears new crab proposals NSEDC

The NSEDC board of directors met in Nome on Monday and Tuesday, August 11 and 12, for the second quarter committee and full board meetings.

The short agenda included two executive sessions: one dealing with Glacier Fish Company's SIU Alaska Corporation report given by John Eckels, and an update on Unaatuq LLC, a consortium of NSEDC and Alaska Native nonprofit entities from the Bering Strait region. The board also went into executive session to discuss an Individual Fishing Quota purchase for crab.

The board of directors took up several applications for grants. They voted to grant the City of Nome's request for \$1.5 million for Kawerak, Inc.'s Beringia Science and Cultural Center to be housed in the Richard Foster Building. The board also granted the City of Elim's request for \$375,605.64 for the Community Energy Fund to go towards the community's meter base replacement project. The board denied a request from Norton Sound Health Corporation for \$400,000 for the planned Wellness and Training Center.

The board appointed Wes Jones to fill the seat as the regional processor representative to the Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Associa-

In a meeting of the bylaws committee, NSEDC general counsel Kyan Olanna reported that slight

changes were made to the election forms for NSEDC member communities' representatives. In this year's municipal elections, Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, Stebbins and Wales will chose representatives to the NSEDC board of directors.

Jim Menard ADF&G Area Manager for Commercial Fisheries Division for the Arctic-Kotzebue and Norton Sound-Port Clarence Areas updated the NSEDC board on news from the department.

The Allowable Biological Catch set by the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council is 417,000 pounds of legal size male red king crab. "In the summer fishery we harvested 360,853 and the CDQ will harvest 28,710 for a total of 389,563 pounds," Menard reported. "We go over the ABC if the winter commercial harvest this upcoming season is over 27,437 pounds."

That number would have been a record winter commercial harvest, but in the 2012-13 winter the commercial harvest was 62,000 pounds of legal size male king crab and last season was 34,000 pounds. He says that there has been a lot more commercial effort in the winter fishery in recent years. But change may be coming. ADF&G will make an Agenda Change Request to the Alaska Board of Fisheries to take up the issue before the next cycle of requests can be made for Norton Sound in the spring of 2016. Every

three years the board takes proposals from an area, explained Menard. So what is the concern?

ADF&G's Scott Kent said that the department will submit two proposals. One aims to change the duration of the winter commercial season and the other proposal aims to set pot limits for the winter commercial fish-

The department wants the Norton Sound winter through-the-ice commercial king crab fishing season to be open by emergency order on or after February 15 and close April 30, unless extended by emergency order. "This change is necessary because of anticipated changes to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council's Crab Plan Team meeting schedule that will begin in fall 2014 with the NPFMC adopting Allowable Biological Catch and Over Fishing Level numbers in January or February," explained Kent. "This means that the winter commercial harvest will count against the ABC prior to the summer season harvest and thus ABC must be known prior to prosecuting the winter commercial fishery.'

In years with unstable ice cover. there have been significant numbers of pots lost due to high winds pushing pans of ice offshore. Kent reported to the NSEDC Fisheries Development Committee that at least 105 commercial pots were reportedly lost during the 2014 winter season.

The majority of pots were lost in

January, well before the ice stabilized and at the tail end of the regulatory closure date, when nearshore ice began to deteriorate.

Kent expects more loss of crab pots given the current high levels of participation in the winter fishery. He argued that opening the fishery by emergency order on or after February 15 would reduce the chance of lost commercial gear during the early phase of ice formation. Moving the closure date from May 15 to April 30 would reduce the chance of lost pots as nearshore ice begins to melt.

The other proposal deals with limiting gear. ADF&G seeks to set a pot limit of 20 pots per permit holder for the winter. Currently no regulations are in place restricting the number of pots allowed per fishermen in the winter commercial crab fishery, Kent said. "In order to effectively manage the winter commercial fishery and mitigate potential impacts from pot

loss on crab mortality and gear debris deposition, gear restrictions on the number of pots allowed are warranted.'

Jim Menard brought out colorful hand-draw charts of salmon harvest and reported the best commercial salmon harvest in Norton Sound since 1998. This year the harvest will be over 350,000 salmon, he said. The 2014 commercial chum harvest in Norton Sound will be over 100,000 fish for the fourth year in the last five vears. "The last five years have seen the best yearly commercial chum salmon harvests in 25 years,' Menard said. The commercial silver harvest in Norton Sound is expected to be at the top end of the commercial harvest forecast range of 60,000 to 90,000 fish.

#### Banana Nut Bread

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 24 Servings Preparation Time: 15 minutes Bake at 350°F for 60 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients:

7 medium bananas, overripe 2 cups sugar l tsp. vanilla

4 eggs 2 cups whole-wheat flour 2 cups all purpose flour

3 tsp. baking powder

l tsp. baking soda l tsp. cinnamon

l tsp. allspice ¼ cup flaxseeds l cup walnuts, chopped

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray a Bundt pan with non-stick cooking spray and set aside

2 Peel and combine all overrine bananas in a mixing bowl. Beat on medium-slow speed until they are well mashed. Add sugar the bowl. Stir to combine.



**Nutrition Facts** 

Serving Size	1 Slice
Amount Per Serving	24
Calories	226
Total Fat (g)	5
Saturated Fat (g)	1
Cholesterol (mg)	31
Sodium (mg)	79
Total Carbohydrate (g)	42
Fiber (g)	3
Protein (g)	5
Vitamin A (%)	1
Vitamin C (%)	6
Calcium (%)	2
Iron (%)	7

Beat together eggs and vanilla in a separate bowl. Slowly beat egg mixture into the bananas.

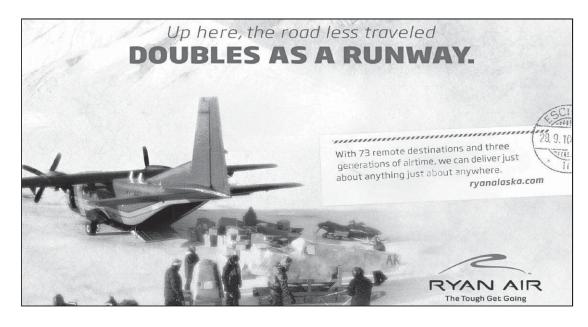
4. In a separate bowl, combine the dry ingredients: whole wheat flour, all purpose flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, and allspice. Stir the dry ingredients into the banana mixture.

5. Add flaxseed and walnuts to the batter. Stir until well incorporated. Pour the batter into the Bundt pan. Bake for 60 minutes or until a toothpick

comes out clean. Remove from the oven and take out of the pan. Cool completely on a wire rack.

\*Sprinkle powdered sugar atop the bread for a simple presentation.







ON YOUR MARKS— Participants in the Anvil Mountain Challenge toe the line at the bottom of the Anvil Mountain access road.

Photos by Nils Hahn



# Hoogendorn breaks record at 59 minute 37 second challenge

By Keith Conger

A record number 40 athletes stood at the base of Anvil Mountain on Thursday looking skyward at the daunting task of running, or walking, up to the White Alice fence and back at the 20th annual 59 Minute 37 Second Challenge.

Nome-Beltz High School sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn, 15, accepted the challenge and demonstrated the effects of his preseason cross-country training by becoming the first person ever to break the 22-minute mark in the race. Hoogendorn's time of 21 minutes, 42 seconds bested Nils Hahn's 2012 record run by 40 seconds.

Jeff Collins, who is on paternity leave from coaching the Nome-Beltz cross-country team, came in second place with a time of 22:27. Nome-Beltz freshman Harrison Moore, 14, shaved two and a half minutes off his personal record in the race to place third overall for the second consecutive year. He was the second person under the age of 16 to cross the line, and also the second high school boy to finish.

The first female to complete the challenge was current Nome-Beltz Nanooks cross-country running coach Crystal Tobuk in a time of 25:42. Christine Buffas, 16, was the second female to complete the course. With a time of 26:07, the Nome-Beltz junior was also the first high school girl to finish. The second high school girl to complete the course was sophomore Bianca Trowbridge, 15, at 30:39. Trowbridge was also the third female across the line.

Ava Earthman, 12, ran the race in 31 minutes 27 seconds, outlasting Mallory Conger, 12, by 12 seconds to be the first junior high girl to complete the challenge.

The youngest racer of the day was Son Erickson, 8. Erickson's time of 30:27 earned him the top elementary school spot, and helped him crack the top 20. Two other elementary school students, Lizzy Hahn, 10, and Natalie Tobuk, 9, completed the race.

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Race organizer Leo Rasmussen says the race was given its unique name 20 years ago after he took his daughter Kristina out to show her that it was possible to go to the top and back. His time that day was 59 minutes, 37 seconds.

The course begins at the 300-foot elevation on the Anvil Mountain Road and ascends some 800 feet in just less than a mile and a half. Its main requirement is that participants complete the race in less time than Rasmussen's inaugural run.



LONG DOWNHILL (photo left)— Elementary School runner Natallie Tobuk chases after Lizzy Hahn on the way to the finish line.

LEADER (photo top right) — Nome Highschool runner Wilson Hoogendorn makes his way off the Mountain on the way to the finish line and a new course record.



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MEET AND GREET — The gracious and friendly people of Gambell greet the plane as participants of the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure summit arrive on the western edge of Saint Lawrence Island.

# Bering Sea Alliance hosts summit to discuss Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure

By Keith Conger

"The Arctic is open for business," declared Paul Berkman, Ph.D of the Marine Science Institute, University of California, Santa Barbara, to participants of the second Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure collaboration summit in Gambell on August 12 and 13.

This was not news to Art Ivanoff, chief executive officer of the Bering Strait Alliance LLC, the entity that hosted the event in the St. Lawrence Island community. Ivanoff addressed the group that he had helped assemble, and commented about the position that the Bering Straits region finds itself in regarding the future. "We have a real need to work across the board here, and leave no stone unturned," he said.

Ivanoff sees the Bering Sea Alliance, a group whose membership includes Wales, Saint Michael, Stebbins, Unalakleet, Gambell, Golovin, and Sitnasuak as playing a big part in that. Instead of waiting for outside agencies to come to them, Ivanoff says the BSA has gone out to forge partnerships and has "brought the process home."

That is how a collection of regional Native corporation representatives, scientists, members of federal and state government agencies, journalists, members of private corporations and even gubernatorial candidates Bill Walker and Byron Mallott, found themselves far out in the Bering Sea discussing the future of the Arctic.

The Bering Strait region has come to be known as "ground zero" due to its proximity to the rapid changes taking place there, brought on by a changing climate and increased human activity.

"Development is going to proceed with or without us," said Ivanoff. He states that this regional urgency is the driving force behind the BSA and its efforts to pursue economic opportunities for its stakeholders. At the same time, the BSA states they are committed to working diligently to protect the rich abundance of life so necessary for survival in the region.

Berkman represented Arctic Options, a U.S. National Science Foundation funded organization. It's mission is to highlight choices that can help Arctic nations balance economic, social and environmental interests across Arctic coastal marine systems.

The information he presented painted a picture of a rapidly changing world north of the 66th parallel.

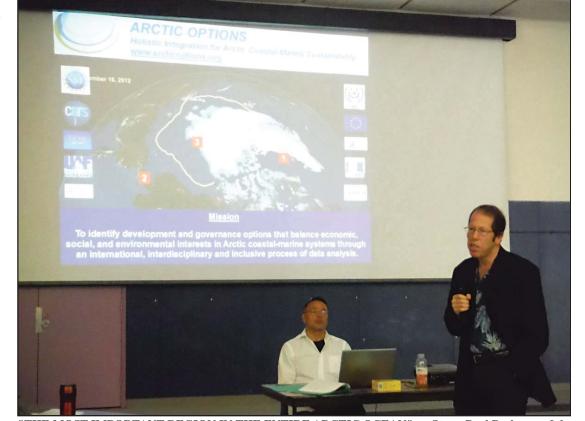
The Arctic Ocean, which 100 years ago was covered by ice year-round, is now open during the summer months, resulting in an increase of traffic in the region, said Berkman. Data shows that in 2008, 280 ships passed through the Bering Strait. That number went up to 420 last year.

Berkman said that industry is also becoming aware of the fact that travel through the Northwest Passage is 30 percent shorter than going through the Panama Canal.

A more shocking statistic, Berkman states, is in 2009, only one vessel made its way through the passage. In 2013 that number went up to 71. Berkman adds that there is even potential for future winter travel through the Northwest Passage.

Melanie Bahnke, president and CEO of Kawerak Incorporated, made the most of her opportunity to address not only some of the region's Native corporations, but also the governmental agencies about a timely response for local and regional policy making toward these rapid changes. "We are included (in the decision making processes), but we are at the back of the bus," said Bahnke. "It is time to learn to drive the bus."

Bahnke urged the governmental agencies to not just give the



"THE MOST IMPORTANT REGION IN THE ENTIRE ARCTIC OCEAN" — States Paul Berkman of the University of California at Berkeley. Berkman, who represented the U.S. National Science Foundation funded group called Arctic Options, told participants of the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure summit in Gambell about the urgency in the region to make decisions about allocating future resources. Summit organizer Art Ivanoff, of the Bering Sea Alliance, listens intently.

people of the Arctic a policy document and then give them 30 days to respond.

"Consider us as partners. Include us from the onset," she stated. Bahnke suggested that Alaska add a Native person from the Arctic to join Alaska resident Fran Ulmer, who was recently appointed to serve as a Special Advisor to Secretary of State John Kerry.

John Kerry.

Theresa Clark, land manager for Olgoonik Corporation, was invited to address the conference about the successes the Wainwright-based corporation had made through its long history of exposure to oil development in its region. "(Resource development) is here to stay, it's not going to go away," stated Clark. "Wainwright wanted a seat at the table. They have developed an Arctic Vision Concept."

Olgoonik has been able to provide its shareholders with training and employment opportunities through the development of business endeavors in oil field support, security, logistics and operations and environmental services.

Some of the agencies in attendance did pledge to do a better job including the region in policy making. But there were several instances in which the voices of the people were being heard.

Mark Fesmire, director for the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement, told of the success that the village of Kaktovik had working with Shell Oil to delay operations during the bowhead whaling

Gambell resident Merlin Koonooka, who represented the 11-village membership on the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission said, "We wanted to do our own science, using traditional methods. We found out that we were right, and we have been acknowledged as authorities."

Koonooka said the AEWC has signed a series of Conflict Avoidance Agreements with the energy industry and has "in effect gotten the oil companies to agree to stay away when subsistence whale hunting is going on."

"But now," added Koonooka, "we are concerned about cruise ships and research ships and boats sailing past the Russian coast."

Addressing these concerns is at the forefront of the BSA mission according to Ivanoff. The BSA wants to have infrastructure in place to offset the possibility of oil catastrophes that increased traffic brings.

"It's not acceptable to wait for the equipment for oil response. We are pressing for regional oil depots for clean-up. It would be a mistake to not take advantage of our local work forces. Our regional residents are capable of working oil spill response."

Ivanoff states that while some 40-50 BSA shareholders have been trained in oil response, he would like to see more.

Dennis Young of the International Longshore and Warehouse

Union understands that desire. Young stated that "it is out of ground zero's controls in regards to what will impact Arctic communities. So, communities need to have a good infrastructure plan so they are ready."

Bahnke's presentation echoed that point. "We (in the Arctic) bear the most risk. We stand to lose the most if something goes wrong. But, we are also strategically located to have economic benefits."

To that end, Bahnke announced that Kawerak would be hosting a summit of Alaska Native leaders on September 15 and 16 with the goal of getting as many voices as possible together to drive policy making and planning for infrastructure

Berkman, who has met with many heads of state of the eight Arctic nations, says the risks demand urgent responses, and that infrastructure means both creating policy and building assets. "One without the other is incomplete."

The current task, according to Berkman, is "to build sustainable solutions for the future. The insight of the local indigenous people is very important information." At the conclusion of his presentation, Berkman formally invited the BSA to attend an Arctic Options conference in October.

As the Bering Strait region works toward generating policy and plans for its future, high level repre-

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FRONT ROW SEATS AT GROUND ZERO — Gambell residents Amelia Maktoolik, Merlin Koonooka, Clement Ungott, Anders Apassingok Sr. and June Wallunga listen to a presenter at the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure II summit in their home town. Saint Lawrence Island has been nicknamed "Ground Zero" due to its proximity to the rapid changes taking place in the Arctic.



PERPETUAL ENERGY MACHINES — Gambell drummers displayed their celebration of life for hours after the first day of Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure conference sponsored by the Bering Strait Alliance.

# • Summit

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sentatives of the eight Arctic countries – United States, Russia, Canada, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, and Denmark (which represents Greenland) – continue to meet in the forum of the Arctic Council, which was established in 1996.

In 2015 the United States will chair the Arctic Council. Berkman said this will hopefully prompt the United States to further develop its Arctic National Policy. President Obama, Berkman says, is one of the only heads of state who have not met with him and his Arctic Options group. He stressed that the national security implications are high in regards to a rapidly transforming Arctic.

## **Alaska Arctic Policy Commission**

An update of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission (AAPC) was given by Alaska State Representative David Guttenberg of Fairbanks. Guttenberg said that there is much for Arctic communities to think about. "If you had to ship 200 people up north for a response, where would you put them all?"

Guttenberg used the recent floods in Galena as an example for the need to create policy that helps inform agencies based out of the lower 48. "FEMA didn't even know or understand that there was no road to Galena," stated Guttenberg. "The Federal government just doesn't understand that there is no infrastructure. You are truly at ground zero in reference to organization of policy."

The AAPC is comprised of state and local officials including mayors Denise Michaels of Nome and Reggie Joule of Kotzebue, and members of industry, environmental groups and academia. The 136-page document they have produced is listed as a Preliminary Report and was submitted to the legislature in January of 2014.

"The Commission is very broad," says Guttenberg. "These are broad policy statements. It's a living document."

Residents of Nome and the Bering Straits region will have an opportunity to address the Commission in Nome on August 26, with the Aurora Inn as the tentative venue and in Kotzebue on August 27 at the Nullagvik Hotel.

One of the themes of the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure conference was that the region will face unique challenges as it works toward preparing for the increase in shipping traffic in the region, and for possible large-scale infrastructure projects such as a deep-water port at Port Clarence.

Michael Catsi of the Alaska Industrial Development Authority gave a presentation on how the agency financially supports rural communities and projects.

Edmund Apassingok of Gambell, Vice-Chair of the BSA, hoped to have the concerns of the BSA taken seriously by the representatives of the Coast Guard, Alaska Department of Transportation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Manage-

ment and the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement. One of his main concerns was about the possible effects of invasive species.

"We have to address not only infrastructure, but education," stated Chuck Fagerstrom, representing Sitnasuak Native Corporation. Fagerstrom suggested that more attention be spent preparing students of the region for college and to serve as a local work force. "We should be demanding more from our school systems," he stated.

Iver Campbell, Vice President of the IRA Council for the Native Village of Gambell, brought up the effects the high cost of living is having on rural Alaskans and how this can impede the progress of building infrastructure. "Why don't we get cheaper prices for oil?" he asked. "Why do we have the highest prices in the nation?"

Delbert Pungowiyi, representing Kukulget Incorporated in Savoonga, was pleased to have the opportunity to address the representatives at the conference. "We would like to have an equal share, because we were the first people here," said Pungowiyi. "I see the BSA as a vehicle, a force to be at the table."



ROCK STARS — Gambell children Carla Slwooko and Jeremy Koozaata descend the rocks of the beautiful ridge behind their village. While they play, important dialogue and discussion was taking place below at the Arctic Resource Development and Infrastructure summit sponsored by the Bering Sea Alliance.



HOOPS IN THE BERING SEA — The game of basketball, with wind turbines as a backdrop, is symbolic of some of the changes Bering Strait residents have seen over the years.



# Nome's schools gear up for another great year

Nome Public Schools' business manager Paula Coffman has been working for the last year to introduce a new food program to Nome Public Schools. Recently the district signed a contract with NANA Management Services (NMS) to provide breakfast and lunch at the elementary and junior/senior high schools. Some existing staff will stay on as NPS employees; NMS is also hiring local employees who will work directly for the company. Earlier this summer the board voted to accept the contract with the food service company, which provides meals to several districts around the state.

At last Tuesday's meeting Coffman shared that the meals would be free for all Nome's students. Because NPS is now participating in both the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program, and because a certain percentage of students qualify for free lunches, Coffman explained, the district qualifies for the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP).

Through CEP all Nome students will have access to free breakfast and lunch, at no additional cost to the district. "The state reimbursement allows us to provide the difference [in cost]," Coffman said, "because the free meals are at a higher reimburse-

Coffman stressed that the district still needs families to sign up for the Migrant Education program, because other services and funding are attached to the number of migrant families the district serves.

Lunch will be served starting the first day of school, and the breakfast program will begin on Monday, Au-

Superintendent Steve Gast explained how a minor change in scheduling will enable students to eat breakfast when they get to school. "We'll have buses run at the same times in the morning, but classes will start ten minutes later," Gast said. "We'll let them eat breakfast, and the school day will end 10 minutes later." Faculty, staff, and visiting adults will not enjoy free meals at the schools. For adults, the price for lunch is \$6.60.

#### **New Faces to Nome Schools**

Teachers new to Nome participated in the now-annual culture camp with Tom and Bee Jay Gray at their camp near White Mountain. Again this year, Nome's new arrivals learned aspects of subsistence and cultural values, which will help them assimilate into their new communities and spark lesson ideas.

Among new staff who attended the camp are third grade teachers Barry and Sally Kinzel from Washington; Beth Longshore, Special Education, from Mat-Su; and Jodi Arnold, who is the new Reading teacher at Anvil City Science Academy and whose husband, Shawn, is the new Human Resources and Special Programs Director for the dis-

In all, the district welcomes 10

new teachers this year, including two new principals. Paul Clark will lead the staff at Nome Elementary. Clark, who comes to NPS from Washington via Deering, said he is excited to meet Nome Elementary's 374 students and will begin the year by discussing parking lot and safety issues.

Because of road construction on Fifth Avenue, buses willuse an alternative route into the school. Staff will be available to help direct the new traffic flow until the construction is completed.

Harlan Heinrich, who has lived and worked in rural Alaska for 11 years, is the new principal at Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr High. Nome Public Schools also welcomes Misty Leccese, Erin Lynch, and Rebekah Albertson to Nome-Beltz; and Andrew Mauer and Patricia Murphy (a graduate of Nome-Beltz) to Nome Elementary. Aisha Talburt is the new Pre-K teacher; she will work at the Nome Preschool.

#### **Community Engagement**

Jenni Lefing from the Association of Alaska School Boards (AASB) presented the results of the 2014 School Climate and Connectedness Survey Report (SCCS) to the board last Friday. The findings included student and staff survey results from Nome Elementary, Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr high, and Anvil City Science Acad-

The survey, which is provided to districts by the Association of Alaska School Boards, aims to measure student and staff perceptions of school

climate and student connectedness. The goal is to help improve the school climate for students and staff. The survey is in conjunction with the Community Engagement efforts that the district has pursued for the last few years.

This is the fourth year that NPS participated in the survey. Results show that, from 2013 to 2014 "there was a significant increase in Nome Public School District student ratings for High Expectations, School Safety, Peer Climate, Caring Adults, and Parent and Community Involvement. Student ratings were stable for School Leadership and Student Involvement and for Respectful Climate." Detailed results in several categories from the perspectives of both students and staff will be accessible in a report posted at the NPS website.

#### Other School News

Superintendent Steve Gast updated the board on the progress of the new teacher evaluation process. NPS will work with staff from the Marzano Center to build the new teacher evaluation, which will be implemented next school year. "The committee that decided on and made the recommendation to use Marzano model included teachers," Gast said,

"and we will continue to work with the union on the evaluation tool. We are looking forward to measuring the progress of our kids."

Gast reported that the district is still in search of two special education teachers. "There are 96 openings in special ed across the state," Gast said, "and we've been looking all summer long. Sandy Harvey [Special Education director] is working on a plan B so we can service our kids until we find someone.'

In a brief address to the board, Nome-Beltz teacher Susanne Thomas thanked the board and administration for supporting the artist in residency last April and announced her intent to "keep the spirit alive" throughout the upcoming year.

Board member Barb Amarok inquired whether the district knew how many Nome students have or are going to transfer to Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka. "We won't know until we get the request for transcripts [from Edgecumbe]," Gast replied, "but we'll know more next meeting.'

The school board is scheduled to meet again August 26 for a work session and again on September 9 for their regular meeting.

## "Marijuana debate needs facts not propaganda..."

#### By The Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police

In past weeks marijuana legalization proponents have blithely told the public that while Alaska already has the highest use of marijuana in the country there "is no problem" on the roads because of it. We call that whistling in the graveyard. First, the law enforcement community believes that the 50 lives lost and the hundreds of people injured in motor vehicle crashes during 2013 in Alaska are too many, and we think the friends and families of those killed and maimed would agree. Secondly, while the proponents' statements are presented as if they are fact, the truth is they are generally unsupported opinion not challenged by the press. Toxicology (testing of blood) is necessary to determine if marijuana impairment is a factor in a crash. Since toxicology is not universally reported on crash victims in Alaska, it is impossible to know what percentage of current Alaskan crashes are marijuana related, but a study (cited below) of severely injured drivers admitted to a major trauma center in Maryland showed more than 1 in 4 to be under the influence of marijuana. It is wishful thinking to say that marijuana is not currently causing problems on Alaska highways.

Similarly, statements being made about crash experiences in Washington and Colorado since marijuana has been legalized are purely anecdotal. Certified reporting of crash statistics generally has a lag time of about a year because of the time it takes to collect and tabulate data from every geographic locality. Complete and accurate data showing the effect of marijuana legalization on traffic crashes in Colorado and Washington likely won't be available until mid to late 2015 - long after Alaskan voters decide to accept or reject the proposed legalization initiative on November's ballot. Any current year crash data conclusions professed prior to that time are inconclusive and speculative.

Even our Alaska statistics for 2013 are still in a state of

flux. While the death count is relatively certain, injury counts are not yet completely tabulated and must be projected based on prior year data. While contemporaneous crash data contains uncertainties and can't provide a basis for conclusion, we feel recent studies from around the country paint a clear picture of what we can expect if marijuana is legalized in Alaska:

• Drugs that may affect driving were detected in one of every seven weekend nighttime drivers in California during the summer of 2012. In that first California statewide roadside survey of alcohol and drug use by drivers, 14 percent of drivers tested positive for drugs, 7.4 percent of drivers tested positive for alcohol, and just as many tested positive for marijuana as for alcohol. ("California Roadside Survey Finds Twice as Many Weekend Nighttime Drivers Test Positive for Other Drugs as for Alcohol: Marijuana as Likely as Alcohol." CESARFAX, Col. 21, 48, December www.cesar.umd.edu/cesar/vol21/21-48.pdf)

• In a 2007 National Roadside Survey of alcohol and drug use by drivers, a random sample of weekend nighttime drivers across the United States found that 16.3 percent of the drivers tested positive for drugs, compared to 2.2 percent of drivers with blood alcohol concentrations at or above the legal limit. Drugs were present more than 7 times more frequently as alcohol. (DuPont, Robert. "National Survey Confirms that Drugged Driving is Significantly More Widespread than Drunk Driving." Commentary, Institute for Behavior and Health, July 17, 2009. page 1. http://www.ibhinc.org)

• In states where there has been a large increase in 'medical" marijuana cardholders, DUI arrests involving marijuana skyrocketed, as have traffic fatalities where marijuana was found in the system of one of the drivers. (Volz, Matt. "Drug Overdose: Medical marijuana facing a backlash." http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/37282436)

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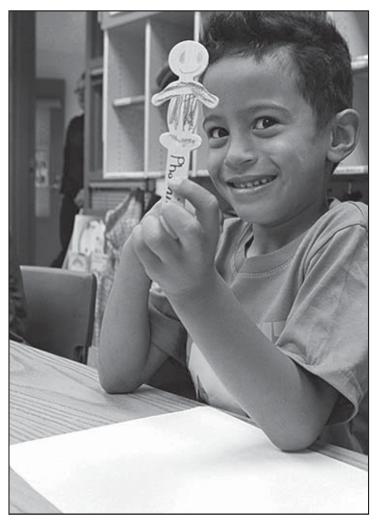
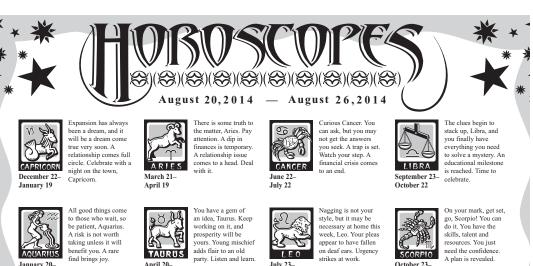


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ALL SMILES— First grader Phoenix Hall shows off his first creation on the first day of school in Ms. Mary Jo Hazel's class at the Nome Elementary School.





February 19-

March 20

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find brings joy.

GEMINI May 21-

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Stress compounds with an addition. Relief comes from an unlikely source, Gemini. A shopping trip over the weekend leads to a lucrative business opportunity. business opportunity

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August 22

July 23-

Ready to mingle, Virgo? Party invites arrive by the handful. Agree to disagree at home, and peace will reign once more. A brings good news

on deaf ears. Urgency

strikes at work.



October 23-

Whew, Sagittarius.
That was a close one.
Make plans now to
prevent the situation
from happening again.
A loved one stops by
with a supprise. with a surprise.

A plan is revealed.

November 22-

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#### **Across**

- 1. Doctor's order
- 6. Follower of Mary 10. Become friendlier
- 14. About to explode
- 15. Apple spray
- 16. Pro 17. Kind of jar
- 18. Foul 19. "Ars amatoria" poet
- 20. Battery terminal (2 wds)
- 23. Cloudless
- 25. Bounces
- 26. Characteristic of the nobility
- 30. Family head
- 31. Blah (2 wds)
- 32. Club used by India's police 36. Maple genus
- 38. Bush-league
- 40. Bad look
- 41. One who goes for the gold? 43. Like composition paper
- 45. Ace
- 46. Message-carrying bird (2 wds) 49. Unfaltering
- 52. Bloodless
- 57. Asian nurse 58. Rake
- 59. Agenda entries
- 63. Automatic 64. Mass number

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 22. Morally wrong 23. Small, bulbous plants with showy spring flowers

65. Brown ermine 66. "Aeneid" figure

67. Absorbs, with "up"

68. Cher's singing partner

1. Backboard attachment

2. Victorian, for one

3. Consumes

4. Is repentant

7. Came down

\_ lamp

10. Hot and humid

11. Devastation

12. Inclined 13. Walks in water

8. French Sudan, today

9. Officer promotion without pay in-

5. Below

crease

- 24. Flax fabric
- 26. Sandler of "Big Daddy"

21. Clean and brush a horse

- 53. "Mary Had a Little Lamb," for one 27. Kind of dog
  - 28. Altercation (hyphenated)
  - \_ friends
  - 33. Crow's home
  - 34. Graceful bird 35. "Pumping \_
  - 37. Goes back over
  - 39. Indemnify 42. Harassed
  - 44. Rid from one's mind
  - 47. Sweet cicely (pl.)
  - 48. Densely populated slum area 49. Animal catcher
  - 50. Abnormal tissue growth
  - 51. A Muse
  - 54. It comes easily to hand, toy (hyphenated)
  - 55. Beef cut
  - Cluckers
  - 60. Long, long time
  - 61. "Gee whiz!"
  - 62. Chester White's home

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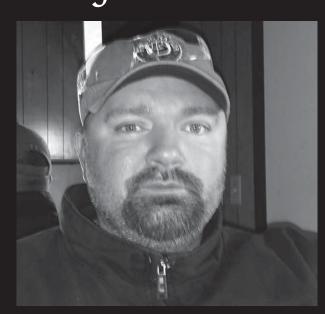
Robert Egrass and Jenelle Johnson are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Charlotte Rain Egrass. Charlotte (Letty) was born on July 9, 2014 at 10:58 a.m. She weighed in at a healthy 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 22 inches long. Big brother Wyatt helped welcome her home. Maternal grandparents are

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Solomon was born at Alaska Native Medical Center and has since returned home to Golovin. He joins his siblings Colby, Martin, Donald Jr. and Maggie. His maternal grandparents are Gary Seay of Fairbanks and Sydney Seay of Anchorage and his paternal grandmother is Maggie Olson of Golovin.





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Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is-suance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. On 8/11 at 2:29 p.m. the Nome Police Depart-

ment conducted a traffic stop resulting in Christian Johnson being issued a citation for Failure to Provide Valid Registration.

On 08/11 at 6:46 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a black Polaris Ranger that was seen traveling South on Bering Street. A 16-year-old in-

dividual was issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a State Highway. On 8/11at 10:37 p.m., NPD stopped an ATV traveling at a high rate of speed on the east side of Nome. Citation was issued for Basic Speed to

Robert Milton, age 26. On 08/12 at 8:08 a.m. NPD responded to the east side of Nome, for a report of an intoxicated juvenile who wanted to harm herself. The 13-year-old was located at the residence and transported to the hospital and released to her mother. She was issued a citation for MCA

On 08/12 at 3:23 p.m. NPD responded to an assault behind an establishment on Front Street. The assault was unfounded; however, Richard Titus was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation and issued a citation for Open Container. He was transported to AMCC where no bail was

turbance at the Nome Recreational Center. Two individuals were warned for Criminal Trespass and

escorted off of the property.
On 8/12 at 10:16 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on the west side of Nome on a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Darla Swann, 20, for Habitual MCA. She was transported to AMCC where bail was set to \$500. On 8/12 at 11:04 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on the west side of Nome on a report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Jacob Milligrock, 36, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. He was transported to AMCC where no bail was set

where no ball was set.

On 08/13 at 10:54 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Seppala and Lower Belmont on a yellow four-wheeler that was observed traveling east in the traffic lane. Martin Lewis was issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a State

Highway, Bail was \$50.

On 8/13 at 1:10 p.m. while doing a bar check at the Polar Bar, NPD arrested George Minix for taking an open one liter bottle of Monarch inside the bar. NPD observed the bottle sticking out of George Minix's front pocket as he was leaving the George Minix is being charged with Introduc-tion of an Alcoholic Beverage to a Licensed Prem-ise. His ball was set at \$500.

On 8/14 at 12:13 a.m. the Nome Police De-partment responded to a business located on

Front Street. Investigation led to the arrest of Edmund Ulroan, 25, for Drunk on License Premises. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail was set to \$500. On 8/14 at 2:02 a.m., the Nome Police De-

partment responded to the east side of Nome, on a report of Reckless Driving. A citation was issued to a juvenile for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign. On 08/14 at 10:28 a.m. NPD conducted at

fic stop on a green four-wheeler that was observed traveling west on Seppala Drive. Timothy Richard was issued a citation for Operating an off Road Vehicle on a State Highway On 08/14 at 2:06 p.m. NPD made contact with Vincent Kanigkok, 52, who was staggering west on Lomen Street. Kanigkok was arrested for Vio-lation his Conditions of Probation. On 8/14 at 10:17 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on the west end of town on a report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Craig Jensen,49, for Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree. He was transported to AMCC and bail was set to

On 08/15 at 10:23 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler that was driving north on Bering Street. Juston Cook was issued a citation for driving with a suspended license and issued a court date.

On 08/17 at 2:29 p.m. NPD was dispatched for a report of a small child walking in the middle of the road. Officers found the child and made contact with the parent. During the investigation Ronna Engstrom was cited for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree and given court date. The child was put in the care of a amily friend.

On 8/17 at 6:52 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Front Street for the report of Lesley Ellanna, 21, violat-ing her Probation Conditions that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Upon arrival, Lesley was found to be highly intoxicated and was informed she was under arrest. While retrieving her shoes, she grabbed a knife and attempted to turn toward the responding officer and continued to physically resist being placed in custody. Lesley was ar-rested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree. Resisting Arrest and Probation Viola-

On 8/17 at 8:02 p.m. the Nome Police Department transported a juvenile to the Nome Youth Facility after being placed under arrest for Assault in

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partment is responding to this violence here in Alaska. I have been writing about this and speaking out for a few years now, because I would

like to see justice for my family. How can we address this problem when our own system continues to cover up their own crimes against women and children? When our own system is taking our kids and covering it up using the whole sys-

We have people getting away with murder and everything else and our system also is doing nothing to help or protect us. Our court system, Family and Children Services, Public Assistance, Child Support, the Ombudsman, Civil Rights and Law

Enforcement is a big mess!

We have Tribal Leaders who get away with corruption and Bureau of Indian Affairs ignoring complaints! Also The Alaska Native Medical Center and The Yukon Kuskokwim need to start respecting our people regarding our health. There are other hospitals serving a whole bunch of people and patients are seen in 15 minutes or less in the emergency room, please see what they are doing so you can do the same! To wait hours is an emergency itself.

I love the State of Alaska and our Tribal Villages, as do you all. Let's stop talking and do some fixing, we are all Americans and need to think of our fellow Americans who defend

our freedom and stand up to corrupted people in our systems of Tribal, State, Federal and get them out. We need honest people to work for us, we are on the right path, I sure love the commercial of kids who tell us to stand up and speak out against

Thank you for your time and I'm telling this in a good, forgiving heart. Let's all be good to each other no matter what color or race, we are all in the same boat and are blessed to be living in a free country, we should not take it for granted.

God bless Alaska and The United

Darlene Otten Palmer Alaska 99645 Sitnasuak Native Corporation has begun the process of selling some of its real estate holdings in Nome.

Places include the Country Store / Nome Trading Company building on Front Street and potentially apartment buildings.

SNC is open to discussions with qualified buyers.



Please contact Charlie Sassara at 907-929-7029 or csassara@snc.org

# Saying It Sincerely

#### By Pastor Charles Brower Community United Methodist Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Those of us who grew up in small rural communities know the intricacies of relationships. It is no laughing matter that half of all marriages in the church are ending in divorce. This message is not just about marriage relationships, but all relationships. The life of Joseph gives us an excellent example in the dos and don'ts of restoring relationships. Learning and applying relational skills is vitally important because God made us to live in relationship with others. When Adam was alone in the garden God saw that it was not good for him to be alone. We can only live in relationships. We need each other.

During this very emotional time Joseph called his brothers to come close to him rather than pushing them away. Too often when people wrong us we respond by pushing them away. Surely you can see that we will never restore a relationship with someone we are pushing away. If we are to restore relationships, we must begin drawing close to those who have hurt us.

Healthy relationships are vital to our very lives. When Joseph decided to reveal his true identity and confront his brothers years after they sold him into slavery, he first cleared the room so that it could be done in private. There was a great deal of wisdom in that move. If someone has wronged you in some way the last thing that you should do is broadcast that everywhere.

Joseph didn't buy into the philosophy that real men don't cry because when he confronted his brothers he wept openly and loudly. He didn't suppress or bottle up his feelings, but he let them out in a healthy manner. If our emotions are bottled up they'll eventually blow up.

Joseph calmed his brother's fears. Joseph tells them that they do not need to be distressed. The greatest comfort that we can give to someone who has wronged us is forgiveness.

The Bible says, "If anyone serves, he should do it with the strength God provides, so that in all things God may be praised through Jesus Christ" in 1 Peter 4:11. When we are tempted to think that we don't have the power to help those who have harmed us remember that God is our source of strength.

Joseph and his brothers threw their arms around each other and kissed one another. Similar to the celebration that took place when the prodigal son was restored to his father, or the celebration that takes place in heaven every time a sinner is restored to a right relationship with God. It is a biblical principal that restoration results in celebration. It is that celebration that makes the hard work of restoration worthwhile.

# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

Pastor Charles Brower
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side
River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.a.

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr.
Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106
or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773 Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Church: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer: 7 p.m.

# **Attention Nome Offshore Miners**



# Failure to comply with the following stipulations is a violation and may result in revocation of your DNR mining permit.

Offshore mining operators using suction dredge and mechanical placer mining equipment must implement the following buffer around set nets.

- Miners must maintain a 300 foot buffer from any part of a set net; if your operation uses an 8 inch or larger nozzle or is a mechanical placer mining operation (e.g. excavator with a wash plant on a barge or vessel), you must maintain a 500 foot buffer from set nets.
- As a general rule, all mining is prohibited year-round within the 0.5 mile distance (radius) from any anadromous river mouth. Additionally, for 10 inch and larger suction dredge or mechanical placer mining operations, such as an excavator on a barge, mining within the 1 mile distance (radius) of any anadromous river mouth between the annual dates of June 1 July 15 is prohibited.

Exceptions to these mining prohibitions for the following anadromous rivers are as follows:

- o Mining offshore of the mouths of the Snake River, Penny River and Cripple River, between the annual dates of September 15 to December 1, is allowed to a distance of 500 feet from the mouth of these rivers.
- o At no time from September 15 to December 1, may any mining operation be closer than 500 feet to these three river mouths.
- For questions or to report violations please contact the DNR field office (907) 443-3546.

State Land is designated for multiple uses - Please Be Respectful 8/14

#### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

- 1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
- 2. Approval of last annual meeting minutes February 25, 2012
- 3. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a **NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014**.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than 1 p.m. August 30, 2014 to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642–2308.

Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

#### NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by **August 29, 2014** to:

Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-3226

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### • Marijuana debate

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Because toxicology results are not universally reported for Alaskan crashes, no empirical data exists which would lead us to expect a different result here.

- In a study of seriously injured drivers admitted to a Maryland Level-1 shock-trauma center, 65.7 percent were found to have positive toxicology results for alcohol and/or drugs. Almost 51 percent of the total tested positive for illegal drugs. A total of 26.9 percent of those drivers tested positive for marijuana. (DuPont, Robert. "National Survey Confirms that Drugged Driving is Significantly More Widespread than Drunk Driving." Commentary, Institute for Behavior and Health, July 17, 2009. page 1. http://www..ib-hinc.org)
- The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has called for a science-based educational campaign targeting drugged driving behavior. In a January 2008 report titled, Cannabis and Driving, it is noted that motorists should be discouraged from driving if they have recently smoked cannabis and should never operate a motor vehicle after having consumed both marijuana and alcohol. The report also calls for the development of roadside, cannabis-sensitive technology to better assist law enforcement in identifying drivers who may be under the influence of pot. (Cannabis and Driving: A Scientific and Rational Review." Armentano, Paul. NORML/NORML Foundation. January 10, 2008. http://normal.org/index.cfm?Group\_ID=7475 for article and http://normal.org/index.cfm?Group\_ID=7459 for the full report)

Drugged driving is a public health concern because it impairs motor skills, reaction time, and judgment; and it puts not only the driver at risk, but also passengers and others who share the road. Even low doses of marijuana moderately impair cognitive and psychomotor tasks associated with driving, while severe driving impairment is observed with high doses, chronic use and use in combination with low doses of alcohol. The more difficult and unpredictable the task, the more likely marijuana will impair performance.

The Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police hopes the people of Alaska will base their opinion on well researched, science-based facts about marijuana, and not rely on anecdotal evidence and biased propaganda. The safety of Alaska's streets and highways is at stake.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**



The filing deadline for the *October 7, 2014* 

City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election is

September 15, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

The following seats will be up for election:
2 City Council (3 year terms)
2 Utility Board (one 3 year term, one 2 year term)
2 School Board (3 year terms)

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663, if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

#### CITY OF MOME

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION

REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 27th day of August, 2014, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court Second Judicial District, State of Alaska for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Tim Dooley in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosures of Real Property Tax Liens dated August 27, 2013, in the Superior Court Case No. 2NO-13-00180 Cl, In the Matter of 2008 through 2010 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this notice and the list of unredeemed property in The Nome Nugger and to all owners of property remaining on the foreclosure list. In addition to the publication, notice will be sent by certified mail, postage pre-paid, to the holders of mortgages or other liens of record on the property if the assessed value of the property is more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication notice. The date of first publication of this notice is August 14<sup>th</sup>. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and interest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with payment of the proportionate share of costs of foreclosure.

The list of unredeemed property is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska. PAYMENT IN FULL OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN PLUS INTEREST, PENALTY AND A PROPORTIONATE SHABE OF THE COSTS OF FORECLOSURE MUST BE PAID TO REDEEM ANY PROPERTY. ALL PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD, UNLESS REDEEMED, SHALL BE DEEDED TO THE CITY OF NOME ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, AND EVERY RIGHT OR INTEREST OF ANY PERSON IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FOREFITED FOREVER TO THE CITY OF NOME.

#### FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

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ľ	Luce, Robert	001.111.16	B 69 L 6	1153.60	1107.40	1210.30	3471.30					

\*PLUS PENALTY of eight percent (8%), your proportionate share of COSTS of foreclosure and INTEREST of eight percent (8%) FROM DATE DUE UNTIL DATE PAID.

I certify that I am the City Clerk of the City of Nome and that the foregoing foreclosure is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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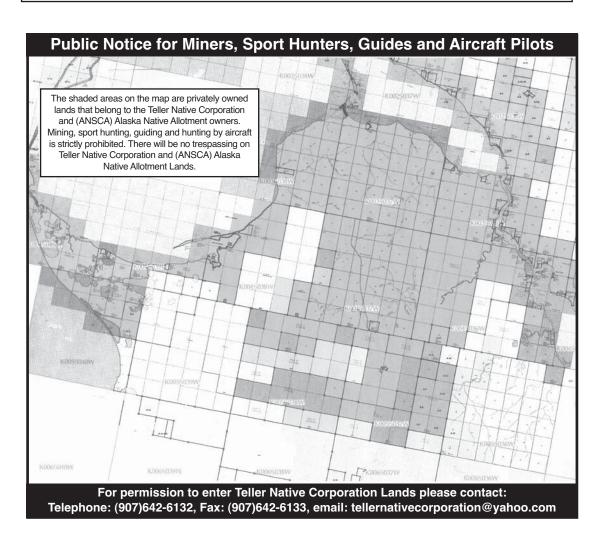
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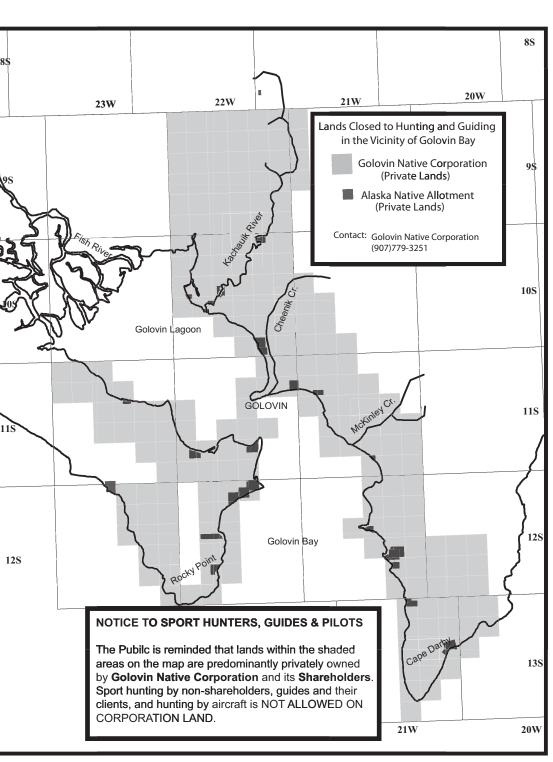
#### BEVERAGE DISPENSARY LICENSE REGULAR TRANSFER

Edna Baker, Personal Representative of the Estate of Stanley L. Sobocienski, located at No Premise, Nome, Alaska, is applying for transfer of a Beverage Dispensary (AS 04.11.080(1)) liquor license to Balassa (Balla) Sobocienski, located at No Premise, Nome, Alaska.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Drive, Anchorage AK 99501.

8/14-21-28





#### **TO: Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders:**

Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders Annual Meeting of Shareholders prescribed and set for September 5, 2014 is now **postponed to October 3, 2014, 7 p.m.** due to late review and acceptance of the financial report. There are three (3) seats open for **Stebbins Native Corporation Board of Directors**. Shareholders 18 and over are eligible to run for Board.

Send letter of intent to run for SNC Board to:

Stebbins Native Corporation P.O. Box 71110 Stebbins. Alaska 99671 STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

Include, level of education, service in Stebbins with Councils, (city/ IRA) school board and prior service with SNC. Letter of intent deadline is September 5, 2014, 5 p.m.

Proxy Ballot deadline is October 2, 2014, 5 p.m.

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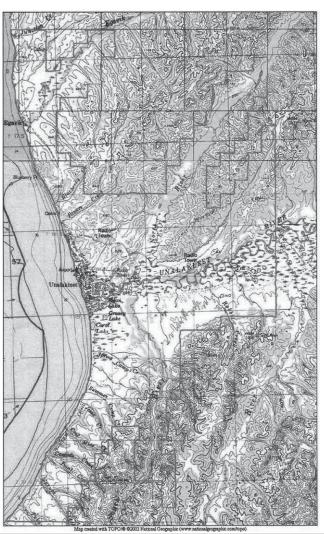
# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

# **Game Unit 22A - Unalakleet River Area**

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by nonshareholders, please contact:

# Unalakleet Native Corporation

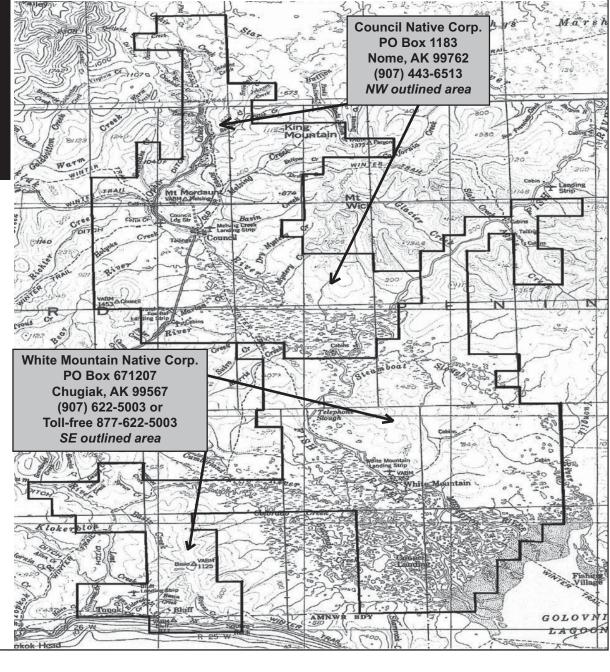
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# NOTICE TO GUIDES, PILOTS & SPORT HUNTERS

- The Public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map is predominately privately owned by Council Native Corporation and its Shareholders, and White Mountain Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is NOT ALLOWED. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders and descendants of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:
- White Mountain Native Corp.: (907) 622-5003 or toll-free at 877-622-5003
- •Council Native Corp.: (907) 443-6513

# Game Unit 22B - Niukluk and Fish River Area



#### Court

Civil
Olson, Renatta v. Willoya, Randall; Civil Protective Order
Amuktoolik, Janet v. Barr, Thomas M.; Civil Protective Order
Midland Funding LLC v. Oyoumick, Leland; Civil District Court
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD, Foxglove, Gillian P., and Foxglove, Jesse
R. v. Foxglove, Paul D.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
Booshu, Clinton M. v. Apatiki, Lenore D.; Div or Cust w/Children
Day, Blanche D.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related

Day, Blatterie D.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Rayburn, Daxton J.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Rayburn, Daxton J.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Iyapana, Cecelia R.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Bell, Brittney M.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Bell, Thomas J.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Iyahuk, Raliegh R.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related lyariux, Hailegir H., Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related lyapana, Walter J.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Kowchee, Xaiver J.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Ozevaseuk, Dawn E.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Scholten, Daniel J.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Topkok, Denise A.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Indoor, Denise A., Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Ustaszewski, Ida M.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Bloodgood, JR., Nickolas R.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Mark, Dana W.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Kilgore, Benjirmen D.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Kost, JR., Allien L.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Longley, Peter D.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Longley, Peter D.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Luce, Robert F.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Noongwook, Jason C.; Contempt of Ct Non-Case Related Ezukameow, Kathleen v. Tocktoo, Archie; Civil Protective Order Roehl, Erin v. Ozenna, Tyler; Civil Protective Order Brandt, Niviaaluk v. Ozenna, Tyler; Civil Protective Order

**Small Claims** No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00031SC)

State of Alaska v. Kevin Green (9/7/98); Dismissal; Count I: MCA; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Edward Tocktoo (5/26/69); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation ATN: 100994958; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office,

State of Alaska v. Donald C. Towarak (5/5/82); Reckless Driving (Amended from original charge of DUI per plea agreement); Date of Violation: 6/27/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail ance or performance boriot is exonerated, 30 days, 30 days susperficed, initial dail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended alil Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Policie Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/12/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Driver's license revoked for 30 days, concurrent with DMV action in this case; Eff 11:59

Find of 1214.

Attention of the conditions of probation; ATN: 110131443; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation as follows: Within 5 days, must call BHS at 443-3314 to set up appt. for assessment,

follow rec. for treatment including up to 30 days in-patient; Appear on 12/15/14 at 9 AM to prove compliance, if no compliance court will impose 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 8/9/14; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-14-358CR Dismissal; Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DA's Office

6/0/14.
State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-14-444CR Dismissal; Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DA's Office

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Moses (5/25/84): 2NO-13-308CR CTN 002: Criminal Mis chief 4; Date of Violation: 4/12/13; CTN Chrys Dismissed: 1, 3; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or probation is revoked and, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/12/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or

to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not neter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Moses (5/25/84); 2NO-14-216CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: CT2 11.46.484; Filed by the DAs Office 8/12/14.

State of Alaska v. Cheryl Anagick (1/17/85); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: AST1.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Committ Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 2/26/14; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AST1.41.250: Reckless Endangerment; Offense Date: 2/26/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 8/8/14 with counsel, PD, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 002: 24 months with 20 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.093 within 10 days: CTN 002: 100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c): DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this nection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Other: All time served in case 2UT-14-66CR be credited to this sentence; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to

State of Alaska v. Howard Slwooko Jr. (12/9/57); Harassment 2; Date of Violation 1/28/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jall Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/12/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

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State of Alaska v. Ruby Topkok (11/28/61); Dismissal; Disorderly Conduct, Chg. Nbr.

1; Filed by the DAs Office 8/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-14-98CR CTN 001: Driving While License Revoked; Date of Offense: 2/8/14; CTN 2 Dismissed; 20 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; License Actions: driver's license revoked for 90 days; Probation for 2 years; No alcohol; PBT on officer request; Warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85): 2NO-14-213CR CTN 001: DUI: Date of Offense: 4/8/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due 2 years; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AG's Office, Anchorage or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AG's Office, Anchorage: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AG's Office, Anchorage: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AG's Office, Anchorage: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$60 per case, \$0 per pended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSHC, 443-3311 ask for Behavioral Health within 5 days after release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Appear 12/15/14 at 9 AM to show compliance; Warrant to issue if Failure To Appear; Driver's Izo 13 14 at 9 Aim to show compliance, warrant to issue it radiute to Appear, Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/8/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses;

Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Warrantless arrest for violation; PBT on officer request. ate of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-14-213CR CTN 003: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 4/8/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); 2NO-14-463CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/8/14.

State of Alaska v. Valerie Takak (11/12/79); CTN 001: AS.28.35.050 (b-c) Leaving the Scene/Property Damage; Date of Violation: 2/25/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Isi Surebarge; 100 per case with \$100 cureposted; Must be paid if prohibition is Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, Due how to Ads Onice, Anchorage, Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal

tution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/12/14); Subject to war-rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Do not operate/drive motor vehicle after having any alcohol within 8 hours before driving; PBT upon officer req. if driving/operating.

State of Alaska v. Gene Oxereok (1/26/52); 2NO-14-374CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4-11.41.230(a)(1); Filed by the DAs Office 8/8/14.

State of Alaska v. Gene Oxereok (1/26/52); 2NO-14-458CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 7/14/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 \$100 suspended; what be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Arlene Kelly without Arlene Kelly's consent: Shall not possess or consume alcohol: Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath test-

ing at the request of any peace officer.

Ite of Alaska v. Jordan Adsuna (4/8/87); 2NO-07-637CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110061576; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Jordan Adsuna (4/8/87); 2NO-14-339CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

On: CT 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/11/14.

State of Alaska v. Manuela Meyer (3/14/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677875; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/31/15.

State of Alaska v. Tasha Marie Hukill (12/30/96); Driving With License Expired Less Than One Year; Date of Offense: 7/6/14; Classification: Minor Off per Bail or Fine Schedule (Non-Criminal); Fined: \$75.00 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$75.00 shall be paid by 8/5/15; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$10 (Inf/Viol);
Driver's license is to be immediately surrendered to the Court; Such license or privilege to apply for one is revoked; Other: Fines and surcharges may also be paid online at www.courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/.

State of Alaska v. Benjirmen Kilgore (6/3/83); Driving With License Expired Less Than One Year; Date of Offense: 7/9/14; Classification: Minor Off per Bail or Fine Schedule (Mac Carrier).

ule (Non-Criminal), Fined: \$75.00 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$75.00 shall be paid by 8/5/15; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$10 (Inf/Viol); Driver's license is to be immediately surrendered to the Court; Such license or privilege to apply for one is revoked; Other: Fines and surcharges may also be paid

online at www.courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/. State of Alaska v. Cheryl L. Anagick (1/17/85); 2NO-09-469CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 110128158; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended 3 years, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-130CR. tte of Alaska v. Cheryl Lynn Anagick (1/17/85); 2UT-12-94CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112702797; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

Suspended 5 for Jail Surcharge to the Ads Office, Anchorage, 100 Jail Surcharge; State of Alaska v. Noah Saccheus (8/8/99); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 7/14/14; Surcharge: \$10.00; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court within 1 year; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/8/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment rec mended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consultrolled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114798312; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

ATN: 114798312; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 21 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-14-404CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 7/23/14; Filed by the DAs Office 8/13/14.

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-14-484CR CTN 002: Criminal Mischief 4; Date of Violation: 7/22/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 3; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested ed; the suspended 15 is sentenced to iail: Police Training Surdefendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay charge; soo shall be paid unrough this court within 10 days, restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/13/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter

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State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-14-484CR CTN 004: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 7/22/14; CTS 1, 3; Surcharge: \$10.00; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days are to be served; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be period to elect the other of country within 10 days. Professional profession pended; Unsuspended 15 days are to be served; Police Training Śurcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered 12/15/14 at 9AM to prove that CWS has bee completed; Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188382; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as

State of Alaska v. Martin Lincoln (1/30/82); Order to Modify or Hevoke Probation; Al N: 114188382; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must contact BHS at NSHC; Get evaluation and follow recommended treatment, including MRT-DV if accepted; Appear 12/15/14 at 9 a.m. to prove compliance; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Vincent Kaningok (2/19/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399659; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed 30 days. All ethyr terms and conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

ATN: 112399659; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jacob L. Milligrock (2/24/78); CTN 001: Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 8/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Intelligated Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to itall Policy Triving Surphages. \$50 abell be said through this pay within 10 days. jall; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/13/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not consume alcohol to excess, defined as above 10 BrAC; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offi-

cer; Subject to warrantless search of residence.

State of Alaska v. Valerie Henry (2/14/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Probation extended to 7/11/15; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

inal judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Richard Titus (1/8/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678802; Violated conditions of probation; Must contact BHS at NSHC; Must follow rec. for treatment, including MRT-DV if accepted; Appear 12/15/14, at 9 AM to show compliance w/treatment; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

ment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/19/87); 2NO-14-436CR CTN 001:
AS11.56.800(a)(2) False Information or Report; Date of Violation: 7/3/14; CTN
Chrgs Dismissed: 02; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be
served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage;
Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/19/87); 2NO-14-471CR Notice of Dismissal;
Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DA's Office 8/14/14.
State of Alaska v. Andrew Foxie, Jr. (8/19/83); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 6/1/14;
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release); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage;
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bation; ATN: 113678136; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/3/15; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Brian Ayek (7/3/92); 2NO-14-375CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Alaska v. Brian Ayek (7/3/92); ZNU-14-3/3/UH Notice of DISMISSAI; Charge 001: MICS III; Filed by the DAs Office 8/14/14.

State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); ZNO-13-10CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671701; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Gary Amarok (3/4/74); ZNO-13-253CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112700916; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days.

revoked and imposed: 30 days.
State of Alaska v. Kandie Allen (3/9/80); Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of Violation: 6/19/14; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant \$100 suspended; wust be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/14/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any base of large states. Subject to warrantless breath testing at the sequent. ises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request

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# Court recruits for new magistrate judge

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Court system is looking for a new magistrate in Nome as current Magistrate Judge and Standing Master Brooke Alowa is set to leave Nome by the end of this month. "I had the opportunity to take a position as chief of enforcement for the Alaska State Commission on Human Rights," Alowa told the Nome Nugget. The Commission is tasked to identify and eradicate instances of discrimination in Alaska. Although sad to leave Nome for the big city of Anchorage, Alowa said she is proud to be going to work for the commission and being part of a team dedicated to ensure equality and justice in Alaska.

Alowa worked as an attorney for the Nome Law firm Lewis & Thomas between 2007 and 2010.

She then worked for ten months as the supervising attorney of the Office of Public Advocacy in Bethel. From 2010 until Dec. 2012 Alowa was the Magistrate Judge in Kotzebue.

The Alaska Court System began recruiting for the position of Magistrate Judge.

A magistrate serves under the presiding judge of the judicial district and area court administrator and is tasked to set bail, conduct small claims trials and misdemeanor and minor offense arraignments and trials, issue warrants, emergency child proceedings and DV matters.

According to Area Court Administrator Tracey Buie, a recruitment bulletin has been issued and is posted on the State of Alaska website, the Court System's website and the Alaska Bar Assocation's website. The deadline for applications closes on August 18.

Presiding Judge Michael Jeffery will hire Alowa's successor. A hiring team is part of the process to narrow the field of candidates and to aid Judge Jeffery in making a final se-

In the meantime, local Superior Court Judge Timothy Dooley will absorb some of the workload. Dooley's predecessor Judge Ben Esch will fill in for a short time. Other judicial officers in courts in Unalakleet, Barrow and Kotzebue also will



Photo by Diana Haecker

EARLY BIRD - A snow goose (Chen caerulescens) made its home at the Swanberg's Dredge pond. Curiously, the goose has been seen at the pond by itself, when the nature of geese is to travel in large flocks.



Photo by Laura Stoddard

MISS ALASKA PRE-TEEN - Aver Agloinga of Nome was crowned Miss Alaska Pre-Teen on July 11 at the Miss American Coed pageant in Anchorage. The National pageant will be held in Orlando, FL over Thanksgiving week. Aver is fundraising to attend Nationals by selling raffle tickets for two homemade quilts. The winner will be drawn on Sept 1. Aver will have a stand at the Berry festival coming up on Sept. 6. She also approached local businesses for sponsorship or to advertise in the National program book. Last year, Aver was second runner up in the Alaska Miss American Coed pageant. Her sister Allaryce won the Alaska Jr. Teen division in 2013 and represented Alaska in the National event.

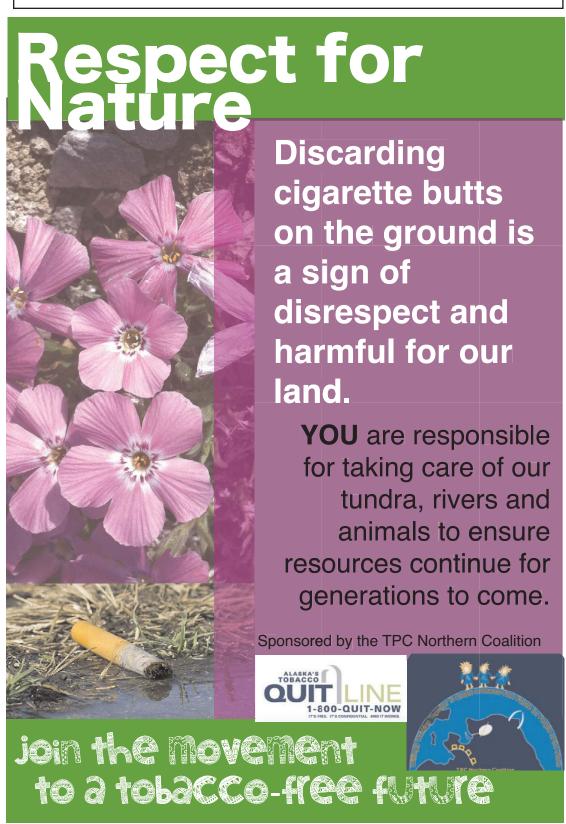




Photo by Crystal Tobuk

XC SEASON—The Nome-Beltz XC running team are at the start of the Tsaltishi Invitational cross-country running race at Skyview High School in Soldotna. See story page 10.

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# U.S. Sec. of Commerce, NOAA administrator visit Nome

By Diana Haecker

Last week's visit by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker and the NOAA administrator Dr. Kathryn Sullivan continued the series of federal dignitaries descending on Nome to learn about Arctic realities such as increased maritime traffic and climate change.

Only a chosen few were privy to the visits, to meet with the Secretary and to discuss concerns concerning region-specific issues.

During two roundtable meeting Sec. Pritzker met with Nome business and Native Corporation leaders and Alaska NOAA employees.

A request by the Nome Nugget for a short interview with Secretary Pritzker was denied.

According to Senator Mark Begich's press secretary, Sec. Pritzker was on vacation, traveling on her private jet with her husband.

The Secretary was accompanied by Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere and administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a bureau under the Dept. of Commerce.

Dr. Sullivan was available for a short interview with the Nugget.

According to Dr. Sullivan, Sec. Pritzker and her entourage received a tour of the Nome Small Boat Harbor and the Port by Joy Baker and Harbormaster Lucas Stotts.

Next was a meeting at the Bering Straits Native Corporation building with coastal and village leaders, said Dr. Sullivan. In the afternoon, another roundtable discussion took place with local business and economic leaders. "Those are just first snippets but the conversations were fruitfully wide ranging," said Dr. Sullivan.

The purpose of Sec. Pritzker's

first trip to Alaska was to familiarize her with Alaskan trade, investment, innovation and environmental issues. Dr. Sullivan said that from Pritzker's confirmation hearing onward, people pressed the Secretary to visit Alaska and learn firsthand about Alaskan issues in order to participate meaningfully on presidential-level conversations as the U.S. assumes chairmanship of the Arctic

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Photo by Rachel Scholten

GARDEN FAIRIES - Katherine Hobbs, left, and Paige Gustafson enjoyed visiting Nome's gardens and greenhouses during the annual Nome Garden Tour held on Sunday, August 24. See story page 9.

# Council examines sales tax exemptions

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Council had City attorney, Brooks Chandler at the meeting table during a work session Monday, discussing ways to increase revenue to meet budget shortfalls in the current budget and to stay within the

The City has issued a call for increased vigilance and reporting of

A statement from the City's finance office calls for "all individuals, firms and other business entities must register with the City Clerk's office before making sales, making rentals or rendering services within the City of Nome.'

City administration voiced a need to tighten up enforcement of sales tax reporting

Additionally, cutting exemptions and new sales taxes pose a considerable pot of money to fund City services. In 2013, the City missed out on around \$700,000 due to required sales tax exemptions and \$1.2 million on discretionary exemptions.

By law, the City must exempt city,

However, up for grabs is sales tax that could come from axing discretionary exemptions granted by the City. The City could put 40 churches and nonprofit organizations-Kawerak, Inc., Nome Community Center, Nome Preschool Association, NACTEC and N.E.S.T. homeless shelter back on the sales tax rolls.

The Council tasked City's finance officer Julie Liew with bringing back numbers to show the financial effects of reducing sales tax exemptions for a future work session.

To avoid claims of favorism, Councilman Matt Cully was for doing away with all discretionary exemptions across the board and to take another look at restoring exemptions when the City budget returns to health.

Councilman Tom Sparks said he would like to see more figures in the attempt to fatten coffers with cancelled sales tax exemptions.

Liew said that cutting exemptions could net around \$800,000 for a

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# Sink hole detected at NBHS

By Diana Haecker

In the first few days of school, Nome Beltz students had to use a side entrance to the Nome Beltz High School because of a large sinkhole that developed dangerously close to the main entrance.

On Monday, NBHS maintenance

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personnel detected the sinkhole near the concrete walkway next to the school entrance. NBHS Maintenance Foreman Bill Potter said the hole grew overnight from just a small depression to a gaping hole. He presumed the heavy rain on Tuesday widened the hole.

Potter rented a backhoe to explore the reason for the ever-widening hole. After digging three feet into the ground, the gravel began to cascade and collapse a wider surface, Potter said. He discovered a brick wall forming a well five feet in diameter at a depth of about four feet. "The dry well was capped with rotten lumber that caused the cave-in," he said.

The dry well is about 12 to 16 feet deep and serves as a mechanism to drain rainwater collected from the building's roof into the ground to dissipate. Potter said there are six or

seven more of these dry wells on campus, but only the location of one other is known.

Potter said the school district will bring up an engineer to assess the situation and to decide on a plan of ac-

In the meantime, the area is cordoned off to keep people from falling into the abyss.

Potter said on Wednesday not a single foot of orange fencing was commercially available in the local stores and that if need be, he'd build a plywood fence around the hole to keep people from falling in.

Photo by Diana Haecker TREACHEROUS— **Maintenace Foreman Bill Potter** looks at the sink hole that developed near the main entrance to



#### Letters -

Dear Nancy,

I would like to take this time to recognize the fantastic work Tumet has done on the city roads here in Stebbins, Alaska. The road structure and the integrity of the roads are greatly improved. Although it may be too early to tell, but there is next to no potholes, at least that I have seen. I'm delighted to also see that Tumet's road workers have spread grass seed along the road just outside of town. It makes for a metropolis sight to see grass along the road, reminding me of the urban stretches of road in Anchorage. Thank you to all the hard workers at Tumet for improving our road system here in Stebbins.

Jolene Lvon Stebbins, Alaska 99671

#### Dear Editor: Making Progress for Alaska's Veterans

Supporting veterans should be a bipartisan issue, and I'm concerned about some who are trying to politicize military service. The fact is that we're making major progress on improving care for Alaska veterans.

In Alaska, the Veterans Administration backlog has declined from 900 to 50, a major improvement. The reality is that VA response times have improved over the last few years. Improvements in VA management weren't an accident: Senator Begich and our Congressional delegation has put a lot of pressure on the VA to improve care for Alaska veterans.

In addition to reducing the VA backlog, Alaska veterans have seen the most dramatic expansion in health care in years as we gained access to more clinics. As a result of a VA/IHS partnership initiated by Senator Begich, now Alaska vets can get care closer to home. There are 28 IHS clinics that now are open to veterans, meaning that more veterans in rural Alaska can get care in their hometowns. There are also new partnerships with more clinics in urban areas like Anchorage.

Just a couple weeks ago, Congress passed bipartisan legislation making these Alaska reforms the model for national improvements to

veterans care. Senator Begich and other members of the Alaska delegation supported this important bill, and it passed despite the gridlock that has hurt Congress.

Reducing the VA backlog and opening dozens of new clinics to Alaska's veterans means that our care for those who have served our country is better than ever.

Respectfully, Barb Angaiak Bethel AK 99559

# **Highlites from Nome-Beltz**

#### Harlan Heinrich Principal

This past week has been a wonderful beginning of the new school year. We are off to a great start with 259 students enrolled. I have had an opportunity to meet some of you and I am looking forward to meeting more of you as the school year progresses.

A group of Sami Reindeer herders from Finland was at Nome-Beltz for an assembly on Tuesday to give a presentation to the students and staff regarding their cultural practice of herding reindeer. This group is comprised of vocational school students studying in the "Reindeer Herder Curriculum" and they are here to share part of their culture as they gain a better understanding of ours.

If you come by the school, please stop in my office and say hello...I'm looking forward to meeting you.

# A Look at the Past



Comments by Laura Samuelson with Wilfred McDaniel

A TIME FOR EVERY SEASON - Yes, when Nome has beautiful weather it does feel like heaven when out in our astoundingly tranquil countryside. Have a berry good time enjoying our remaining weeks of summer

# Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

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08/30	Sa	8:56 a.m.	+1.3	9:20 p.m.	+1.1	2:34 a.m.	+0.3	3:10 p.m.	+0.5
08/31	Su	9:19 a.m.	+1.3	10:08 p.m.	+1.1	3:05 a.m.	+0.4	3:53 p.m.	+0.4
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# **Editorial**

#### **Stealth Mode**

Last week a series of federal officials descended on Nome. The U.S. Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Transportation, the head of the Department of Energy and head of NOAA were in town. Sen. Begich was also in town. They spend public money to get here, but go into stealth mode to maintain secrecy and avoid the hoi polloi who pay their salaries.

The Secretary of Commerce had a security escort from the Nome Police Department as she toured the Nome Port facility - but she made it clear that she was on vacation and wanted absolutely no photos. Go figure. The Nugget considered offering a 6-pack to any Nomeite who could provide a usable cell phone photo. The head of the Dept. of Energy held some kind of meeting at Old St. Joe's. There were only six people in the audience. They failed to tell Nomeites they were coming to Nome.

Politicians should be forced to reimburse the government for money spent on their junkets. With whom did they meet? Why the secrecy? What do they expect to accomplish by snubbing the local citizens. Do they realize how rude they are? Do they care? - N.L.M.-

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# **Strait Action**

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#### Coast Guard rescues man off icebreaker Araon

A Coast Guard MH-60 MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter medevaced a crewmember suffering from a head injury from the South Korean research icebreaker Araon 250 miles north of Barrow, on Wednesday August 20.

The Coast Guard 17th District command center watch standers received the medevac request from the crew of the Araon Tuesday afternoon. The icebreaker crew began heading south to get within range of the Jayhawk helicopters in Barrow. Command center watch standers also contacted the crew of the Coast Guard cutter *Healy* to support communications with helicopter crews for the flight.

Once the Araon closed the distance to land, two Jayhawk helicopter crews at the forward operating location Barrow launched to rendezvous with the icebreaker. The aircrews arrived on-scene, safely hoisted the injured man and an accompanying translator, and returned to Barrow.

"Maritime activity in the Arctic has steadily increased during the past several years, and this emergency situation highlights the importance of having a Coast Guard forward operating location in the region," said Capt. Joseph Deer, chief of incident management, Coast Guard 17th District. "Our ability to respond and effectively carry out rescue missions relies heavily on minimizing distances, honing communications capability and strengthening our maritime domain awareness in our northernmost area of responsibility."

Weather on scene was reported as 35 degrees, 17 mph winds and heavy fog.

#### Army strike weapon explodes after take off

On Monday a test rocket launched from the Kodiak Launch Complex was destroyed soon after lift-off, according to a Defense Department press release.

The Department of Defense said in a statement that shortly after mid-

night Alaska time, the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command conducted a flight test of the Advanced Hypersonic Weapon from the Kodiak Launch Complex in Alaska. But something went wrong and the test was aborted. "Due to an anomaly, the test was terminated near the launch pad shortly after liftoff to ensure public safety. There were no injuries to any personnel," the release read. "Program officials are conducting an extensive investigation to determine the cause of the flight anomaly." The test was conducted as part of a program to develop and test conventional military technology. KMXT reports that eyewitnesses described the explosion as a loud and brightly burning fire at the Kodiak Launch Complex, about 25 miles from Kodiak.

#### **Institute of the North gives** Sustainable Arctic Award to Alaska Clean Seas

The Institute of the North presented the 2014 Robert O. Anderson Sustainable Arctic Award to Alaska Clean Seas. Alaska Clean Seas is an oil spill response organization. A press release from ION said Alaska Clean Seas has consistently demonstrated the ability to achieve the highest environmental and safety standards. In order to ensure the highest levels of oil spill response both in the Arctic and around the world, ACS coordinates with other top-level organizations to collaborate and share arctic and cold weather response capabilities.

As interest in oil spill prevention and response activities in both the U.S. Arctic and globally has dramatically increased, ACS has raised the bar locally, nationally and internationally. The ION press release said, the ACS organization has well served its community, member companies, supported regulatory agencies and improved partnerships with non-governmental organizations. Safely and successfully meeting all challenges in a unique and fragile summer environment then a harsh, often dangerous, and lengthy winter climate, ACS consistently exceeds expectations from all stakeholders.



Photo courtesy ION

AWARDS - Barkley Lloyd, General Manager, Alaska Clean Seas accepts the 2014 Robert O. Anderson Sustainable Arctic Award presented by the Institute of the North.

The Institute of the North established the Robert O. Anderson Sustainable Arctic Award to recognize an individual or organization based in Alaska or around the circumpolar North for their long-time achievements balancing development of Arctic resources with respect for the environment and benefit to communities and peoples of the North.

Other nominees this year included ASRC Energy Services, Crowley Marine Services, Northern Air Cargo, Ukpeagvik Iñupiat Corporation, and the U.S. Arctic Research Commission.

"With over 500 votes received," says the ION's director, Nils Andreassen, "it is important to recognize that this year's nominees are clearly capable, and committed to working in the Arctic."

#### Alaskans demand talks with Canada over British Columbia Mine threats

The Alaska congressional delegation, the Alaska Trollers Association, the Petersburg Vessel Owners Association and the United Tribal Transboundary Mining working group called on Secretary of State John Kerry to create a boundary waters treaty to protect Alaska from Canadian mine disasters.

The broad coalition urged U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to intervene with Canada as large-scale

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mine developments in British Columbia near Alaska's southeast border rapidly advance. The request came in the wake of the Mt. Pollev mine disaster in B.C. and with the Canadian province's approval of a large-scale mine called KSM (Kerr-Sulphurets-Mitchell) near Alaska. KSM is one of several Canadian mine projects, located near international rivers flowing from B.C. into Southeast Alaska, that threaten Alaska's multi-billion-dollar seafood and visitor industries and pose unacceptable risks to the environment, according to a statement from the

The catastrophic accident at the Mt. Polley mine underscores the risk Southeast Alaska faces from largescale B.C. mine development, including five acid-generating projects located in the Unuk, Stikine and Taku River watersheds, some of Southeast Alaska's most productive and lucrative salmon-bearing rivers.

The five mines are part of a larger mineral development push by B.C. Premier Christy Clark who has pledged to create eight new mines and expand nine more by next year.

The newly constructed Red Chris mine, located in the Stikine River watershed, upstream from the Alaska communities of Wrangell and Petersburg, is set to start operations soon. Red Chris is owned by Imperial Metals, the same company that operates Mt. Polley, and is currently being blockaded by citizens of the Tahltan First Nation.

The tailings dam breach at Mt. Polley unleashed an estimated 2.6 billion gallons of mine wastewater and 6 million cubic vards of sand. contaminated with tons of copper, nickel, arsenic and lead, into waterways leading to the Fraser River, one of Canada's biggest salmon producers. The massive Aug. 4 spill coincided with the annual return of an estimated 1.5 million salmon to the Fraser River.

"This failure may affect salmon stocks managed under the Pacific Salmon Treaty. A similar failure at mines proposed near the Unuk, Stikine and Taku Rivers would directly affect fishery stocks upon

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Monday, September 1 is Labor Day City, State and Federal offices closed **Great Bathtub Race begins at high noon** Annual Rubber Duck race starts at 2 p.m.

# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, August 28

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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#### Friday, August 29

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

\*Native Games

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#### Saturday, August 30

\*Ranger Talks \*Open Bowling \*AA Meeting

BLB Visitors Center 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, August 31

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Monday, September 1

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#### Wednesday, September 3

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IN NOME — Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, the Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere and NOAA Administrator visited Nome with her boss Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker. Port of Nome Project manager Joy Baker, pictured left, gave the visitors a tour of the port and small boat harbor.

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Council next year. "This is a trip oriented around giving her that first exposure to Alaska, its people, communities and its issues," said Sullivan.

Topping the list of those issues are of course climate change induced environmental changes, coastal erosion issues and a growing economical interest in the Arctic. Asked why Sec. Pritzker was not available to hear from the public during her trip to Alaska, Dr. Sullivan answered that time constraints prohibited any mingling with the general public.

"We had limitations on time because of all the other commitments and obligations on her calendar," said Dr. Sullivan. "We worked as a team as well as we could to try to bring a collection of voices from different sectors to her, but we did not do any general town hall meetings or grassroots public engagements. That first look just didn't allow that," said Dr. Sullivan.

After leaving Nome, the Secretary was slated to spend some time in the "bush" south of the Alaska Range and at the Kenai Peninsula.

Prior to arriving in Nome, the Secretary and Dr. Sullivan visited Anchorage and held roundtable discussions with business leaders, the Alaska Chamber of Commerce and Native Corporations. There, they also visited the Alaska Weather, Water and Ice Center, which is the National Weather Service's main operations center in Anchorage.

The Dept. of Commerce's website says the Secretary discussed workforce development challenges, the need for infrastructure development to seize the economic opportunities of a changing Arctic and the importance of making it easier for visitors to enter the United States. "With more than 1.9 million visitors during fiscal year 2014, Alaska's expanding travel and tourism industry is critical to economic growth and job creation in the state," the website reads.

During her Anchorage visit, Secretary Pritzker announced that the Commerce Department is getting ready to reopen the U.S. Export Assistance Center in Alaska in the coming weeks. USEACs around the country connect U.S. companies with international buyers, provide them with market intelligence and trade counseling, and facilitate business matchmaking and commercial diplomacy support.

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budget that relies heavily on sales

"Sales tax from private businesses is keeping the doors open," City Manager Josie Bahnke commented.

This year's spending plan calls for taking half a million dollars from City reserves to balance the budget.

Councilmembers pointed out the City budget also gives contributions to some of the organizations excused from paying sales tax.

There are other activities that could be added to the sales tax payer's list—medical, banking, and gold miners' dredges. Many dredges miss paying tax because they are not in Nome on Jan. 1.

This could be cured by a prorated tax for the mining season, Chandler suggested.

The City could more rigidly enforce some tax measures on the books, according to Chandler.

Take rent for instance, on which the renter could be billed, as rent was a sale, said Chandler.

Discussion conceded that the landlords would include a sales tax in the rent with an increase in the monthly payment.

The meeting was a work session,

so the Council did not vote on the tax issues, which would take more research, attorney time and penciling in figures.

Chandler will put together a package on the City's revenue policies to help the City with administering tax codes and standardizing procedures to more efficiently collect and abate substantial cases of tax cheating.

The Council met in regular session following the work session. They unanimously voted to release \$620,000 to pay architects ECI/Hyer to go ahead on the Richard Foster Building to house the City's library and museum as well as space to lease to the Beringia Science and Culture Center. The money will reward a quote from ECI/Hyer for the bid phase, construction administration, furniture and equipment assistance and design portions of the project.

In January, the Council approved ECI/Hyer as architects for the project

The budget still needs around \$300,000 for the City portion—library and museum, and \$1.2 million for the Kawerak's Beringia rental space, Kendall Gee of ECI/Hyer told the Council.

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which commercial and recreational fishermen depend, as well as the subsistence and cultural needs of the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian people of my state," wrote Sen. Mark Begich in a letter to Sec. Kerry this month.

The Mt. Polley disaster "has renewed the specter of environmental impacts from large-scale mineral developments in Canada that are located near transboundary rivers," wrote Sen. Lisa Murkowski to Kerry on Aug. 8. "This incident should compel the State Department to evaluate additional steps that may be warranted to safeguard U.S. interests."

Congressman Don Young also called for Kerry's help, specifically on the proposed KSM mine near Ketchikan. KSM is a massive gold and copper open-pit mine project about 19 miles north of Alaska's border that has already received B.C. provincial approval. The Canadian federal government is currently evaluating the project and is expected to make a decision this fall.

Alaskans, including three state commissioners and several Alaska legislators, and the Petersburg Vessel Owners Association, have called on the Canadian federal government to elevate the environmental review of KSM to the highest possible level, a process called a Panel Review

Since last fall when the KSM mine underwent provincial review, more than 1,000 Alaskans have weighed in with public comments, asking for more scrutiny of KSM, as well as the other transboundary mineral developments, and for State Department intervention. Many have cited the Boundary Waters Treaty between the U.S. and Canada as a tool Kerry could use to address the threats to Alaska imposed by the B.C. mines. The treaty states "that the waters herein defined as boundary waters and waters flowing across the boundary shall not be polluted on either side to the injury of health or property on the other



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# Primary Elections: Repeal of SB 21 ballot measure defeated

By Diana Haecker

Unofficial results from the August 19 primary election revealed the ballot measure SB 21 has been defeated.

According to preliminary and unofficial election results. Alaskan voters rejected Ballot Measure 1, which proposed the repeal of Senate Bill 21. Alaska Governor Sean Parnell pushed the bill, which overhauled the way oil and gas production is taxed in Alaska.

Although the state and most of the regional communities voted "no" on the repeal proposition, Nome voters felt that SB 21 should be repealed.

Statewide, 52.2 percent of Alaskans voted to keep the current oil tax system and 47.7 percent vot-

ing to repeal. The difference was an estimated 7,000 votes.

In Nome, 713 votes were cast and 474 voted "Yes" to repeal SB 21, 239 voted "No". The majority of other Bering Strait/Norton Sound villages voted "No" on Ballot measure 1. The communities of Wales, St. Mary's, Shishmaref, Elim and Little Diomede voted "Yes" to repeal SB

A coalition of six Native Corporations including Bering Strait Native Corporation opposed the repeal of SB 21 and ran highly visible ad campaigns in rural Alaska, drowning out most of the efforts by the campaign to repeal SB 21. Most voters in the Northwest Arctic Borough and the

Arctic North Slope Borough voted the measure down with 63 percent voting "No."

#### **US Senate race**

Democrat and incumbent of Alaska's second seat in the United States Senate Mark Begich had not much in terms of competition and won the Democratic primary with 351 votes in Nome.

This trend held true for all District 39 communities, where the vast majority of Democrats voted for Be-

In the Republican primary, voters chose between former Alaska Attorney General and Commissioner of DNR Dan Sullivan, Fairbanks lawyer and Tea Party politician Joe Miller, current Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell and John Jaramillo. Sullivan won statewide. In Nome, there was a tie: 89 voters voted for Treadwell and 89 for Dan Sullivan.

Joe Miller received 64 votes in

#### **US Representative**

Forrest Dunbar won the Democratic/ Libertarian primary against Frank Vondersaar (Dem) and Jim McDermott (Lib) with 1,142 votes district-wide. Dunbar, a young political newcomer, visited Nome twice.

Dunbar received 249 votes in Nome and also carried the region. Statewide, Dunbar received 63 percent of the vote

On the Republican side, incumbent Republican Don Young, running for his 22nd term as the one and only Congressman for Alaska, won the primary against Republican challengers David Seaward, David Dohner, and John Cox. In Nome, 184 votes cast their ballot for Young. Statewide, Young received 64,832 votes, or 74.37 percent of the Republican vote.

#### Governor

Out of a total of 52,118 votes statewide, Democratic candidate Byron Mallott carried the Democratic primary with 34,854 or nearly 67 percent against Libertarian Carolyn Clift and Democrat Phil Stoddard. In Nome, 358 Democrats cast their vote for Mallott. Regionwide, Mallott overwhelmingly took the vote with 1,485 votes. On the Republican ticket, incumbent Governor Sean Parnell was challenged by Republicans Gerald Heikes, Russ Millette and Brad Snowden. Parnell prevailed as the Republican choice for governor. Parnell received 164 votes in Nome, 734 votes regionwide and 65,634 votes or 75.5 percent statewide.

Independent gubernatorial candidate Bill Walker did not appear on the primary election ballot.

#### Lt. Governor

Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan, not to be confused with Dan Sullivan, the DNR Commissioner and Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, ran for the Lt. Governor's office. In the Republican primary, Sullivan got 60,802 votes, or 70.5

On the Democratic ticket, Hollis French won statewide with 33,094 or nearly 62 percent of the vote. In Nome, however, voters chose a familiar face with Robert Williams, a former Nome-Beltz math teacher. Williams carried district 39 with 994 votes - French only got 763. In Nome, Williams beat French by one vote and he received 181 votes.

Williams received 13,722 or nearly 26 percent of the statewide

#### Alaska Legislature

Senate district T saw no challenger for incumbent Senator Donnie Olson. District-wide he received 1942 of 1942 cast votes. In Nome, he got 408 votes. House Representative Neal Foster also ran unopposed for House District 39 and received 1934 of 1934 cast votes

The voter turn out in Nome averaged 28.8 percent. In Nome, 2,533 voters are registered but only 736 cards were cast.

Statewide, 2,728 votes were cast out of a possible 8,744 registered votes, marking a s turnout of under 32 percent.

In District 39, Koyukuk had the highest voter turnout with 51.47 percent, or 35 of the registered 68 voters. In the Bering Strait region, Shaktoolik had the highest voter turnout with 50.65 percent. The next highest voter turnout was in Wales, with 48.48 percent, followed by Golovin and Shishmaref with 45 and 40 percent voter turnout respectively.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FULL HOUSE - Gold dredges wait out windy conditions at the Snake River at Belmont Point.

# The Dock Walk

Nome's small boat harbor and the Port of Nome had some very important visitors last week as the United States Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker and Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, the administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency toured Nome and the port on Friday, August 22.

The public and press were not welcome during the dignitaries' visit.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following activity at the Nome harbor. On August 19, the motor yacht Triton departed Nome and headed north to attempt sailing through the Northwest Passage. AML's landing craft Sam Talaak arrived, loaded cargo and departed to deliver freight to the villages. Alaska Logistic's landing craft Seahawk arrived with village freight.

On August 20, Ridge Construction's vessel Devon arrived and departed with freight. Alaska Logistics

Seahawk departed with village freight.

On August 21, the Seahawk came back to Nome, loaded freight and departed to deliver it to outlying com-

On August 22, Knik's vessel Arctic Bear arrived and departed. Delta Western's tug and barge Capt. Frank Moody/Alaskan Provider arrived and underwent repairs in the harbor.

On August 23, AML's landing craft Sam Taalak arrived, loaded cargo and left.

On August 24, Coastal Sea, a general cargo hauling seafood for NSEDC, arrived, loaded fish and de-

The U.S. Coast Guard research vessel and icebreaker Healy arrived in Nome and parked in the roadstead.

On August 25, the landing craft Sam Taalak arrived, loaded freight and departed.

# Hearings scheduled for three ballot initiatives

With the primary elections over, there will be several other initiatives on the general election ballot.

Last week, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell announced the schedule for hearings on an initiative to tax and regulate the production, sale, and use of marijuana. The initiative will appear on the Nov. 4 general election ballot as Ballot Measure 2. A hearing on the topic is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Nome City Council Chambers from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

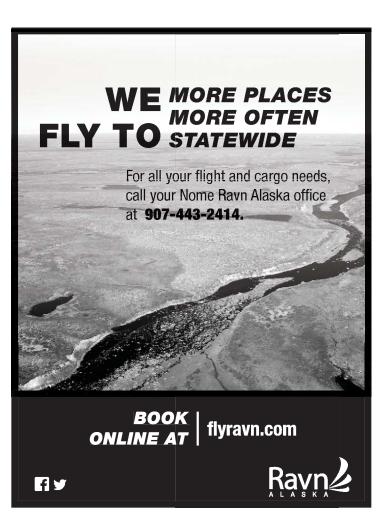
Ballot Measure 3 deals with the increase of the Alaska minimum wage. The initiative to increase the Alaska minimum wage to \$8.75 per hour effective January 1, 2015, \$9.75 per hour effective January 1, 2016, and thereafter adjusted annually for inflation. The initiative will appear on the general election ballot as Ballot Measure 3.

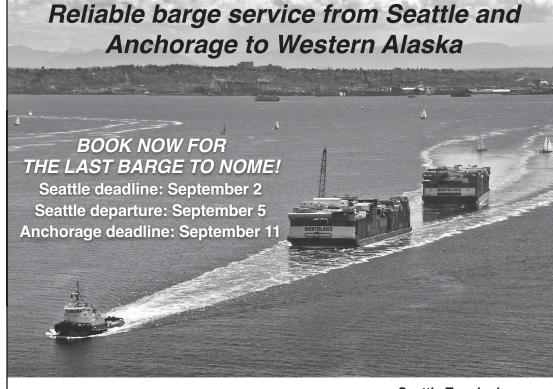
A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Nome City Council Chambers from noon to 2 p.m.

Ballot Measure 4 is an initiative

dubbed "Bristol Bay Forever." The initiative aims to provide protection of Bristol Bay wild salmon and waters within or flowing into the designated Bristol Bay Fisheries Reserve.

There is no hearing scheduled for Nome. The closest hearing is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 8 in Kotzebueat the Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly Chambers from noon to 2





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# No pathogens found in dead Kobuk River salmon

By Diana Haecker

The large die-off of salmon at the Kobuk River that occurred by the end of the week after August 15 has abated, according to Susan Georgette, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service outreach coordinator in Kotzebue. Georgette assessed the situation last Monday, flying along the Kobuk and other tributaries and boated to Kiana again on Thursday to take stock of the situation again.

Reports of a massive fish die-off reached Alaska Department of Fish and Game and USFWS offices starting August 14 and 15. "There are still a lot of dead fish in the river around Kiana, but they don't appear to be fresh carcasses," Georgette said.

The carcasses Georgette observed in the middle of the week were from the die-off that peaked on the prior weekend. In Kiana, residents have commented on having never seen this many chum salmon – dead and alive – in the river.

Georgette managed to send samples of the fish carcasses to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's Fish Pathology Lab. They ran standard tests for bacteria and viruses. It can take as long as one week to over a month to get test results.

The pathology lab also did a necropsy of the fish. "They said it appeared to be a healthy salmon, close to spawning," Georgette wrote in an email. "The one interesting thing they found was algae on the gills and skin. They said there would have to be a lot of algae in the water to stick to fish."

According to the lab, algae on the fish's gills and skin supports the idea that low dissolved oxygen in the water caused the salmon die-off.

Algae blooms consume lots of oxygen in the water, and combining that with a huge return of salmon could have led to enough oxygen depletion to kill salmon, said Georgette in an email to the Nome Nugget.

Just like in Nome and the Bering

Strait region, Kotzebue and the Kobuk River valley saw sunny warm weather in August, which increases the growth of algae and other plant life in the water.

Georgette said that she and her coworker, Brittany Sweeney, collected water samples. They are looking for an adequate laboratory that could test the water samples for algae. Ambler and perhaps other upper Kobuk villages also did water sampling in their area, she said.

During the boat ride above Kiana, they stopped at one sandbar where they counted 284 salmon carcasses in a little less than half a mile.

Samples also have been sent in to a federal pathology lab. ADF&G sport fish personnel conducted a survey in the Noatak River and reported no fish die-off there, but lots of fish, said Nome's Jim Menard, ADF&G Area Manager for Commercial Fisheries Division for the Arctic-Kotzebue and Norton Sound-Port Clarence Areas.



Photos courtesy of Susan Georgette, US Fish & Wildlife DEAD SALMON— Chum Salmon carcasses lie washed up along the Kobuk River above the village of Kiana.

# Alaska State Trooper Karl Erickson retires

Alaska State Trooper Karl Erickson retired on Aug. 1 in the same town where he served as a police officer at the beginning of his 26-year career in law enforcement. Erickson graduated from Alaska Law Enforcement Training session No. 5. He worked with the Unalakleet Police Department for two years, and was eventually selected as its chief of police. There he decided to join the Alaska State Trooper ranks.

Trooper Recruit Erickson was a

member of Academy Recruit Class No. 40 that graduated in August of 1990. He served in Anchorage, first as a patrol trooper, and then with the General Investigations Unit until he transferred to "C" Detachment's Kotzebue post in January of 1992. He stayed for six years. Trooper Erickson was named "C" Detachment Trooper of the Year in 1995. In July of 1998, he transferred to "E" Detachment's Soldotna post where he was a field training officer. From

2000-2001, he was a member of "E" Detachment's Tracking Team that hunted down fugitives on the Kenai Peninsula.

In July of 2001, he was promoted to sergeant and took the supervisor's position at "B" Detachment's Glennallen post. He then took the same

position at "C" Detachment's Kotzebue post in 2002. When a trooper post was reinstated in Unalakleet, Erickson transferred to one of the two trooper positions in 2006. He will remain in Unalakleet after his retirement where he has many friends and family.

At his retirement ceremony, members of the community filled the community hall to show their appreciation for a job well done for the citizens of Unalakleet. His fellow troopers wish Karl Erickson a fond farewell and all the best in his future endeavors.



Photo by Paul Ivanoff

RETIRED TROOPER —Unalakleet trooper Karl J. Erickson receives his 25-year Alaska State Trooper Badge set from Nome Alaska State Trooper post supervisor Sergeant Charles Cross.

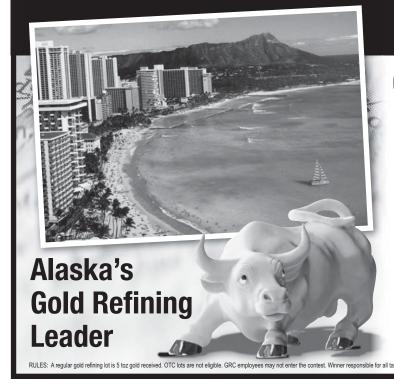


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# Norton Sound and Kotzebue fish report for late-August

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

#### **SALMON: Norton Sound**

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest figures this season are: 280 kings, 104,000 chums, 180,000 pinks, 370 reds and 90,000 silvers.

The Norton Sound silver run is much better than forecast and has been showing great strength on the backside of the run. The department silver salmon forecast for the commercial fishery harvest was 60,000 to 90,000 fish and this year's harvest may top 100,000 silvers for only the sixth time in history. Late season projections show that commercial harvest may still squeak out a top 5

#### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through mid-August was 60 kings, 146 reds, 31,800 chums, 82,200 pinks and 48,700 silvers. All kings harvested were not sold, but kept for personal use. The silver harvest is on track for a top 10 finish.

North River Tower - Camp J.B. -Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count for 12 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26 with half day counts and full day counts beginning on July 29. Cumulative counts through August 23 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,300 kings, 11,500 chums, 144,000 pinks and 3,000 silvers. The average historical third point of the silver run past the tower has been August 24.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir -No weir escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service - Office of Subsistence Management.

The weir crew was unable to count for nearly six days because of high water and full day counts resumed on July 27. Cumulative counts through August 23 should be considered minimal for all species and were 1,000 kings, 54,000 chums, 1.2 million pinks, 200 reds and 40,000 silvers. Last year was the only year counting continued this late in August and the count was 25,500 silvers.

#### Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through late August was 16 kings, 39 reds, 28,700 chums, 33,000 pinks and 16,400 silvers. All kings harvested were not sold, but kept for personal use. The silver harvest ranks seventh highest.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower - No escapement goals yet established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count since July 13 due to high water, but did get the sonar unit set back up to count on August 4. Cumulative counts through August 21 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,000 kings, 53,000 chums, 423,000 pinks and 5,500 sil-

#### **Norton Bay Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through late August was 70 kings, 15 reds, 13,000 chums, 28,000 pinks and 8,500 silvers. After big catches this past week the silver harvest blew past the previous record of 5,485 silvers harvested last year.

#### Elim Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through late August was 98 kings, 129 reds, 16,800 chums, 28,200 pinks and 12,500 silvers. The silver harvest is a record surpassing the previous record harvest of 10,180 silvers in

Kwiniuk River Tower - Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-

550; Chum 11,500 - 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 23 were 429 kings, 40,000 chums, 326,000 pinks and 11,600 silvers. The silver count only trails the record run of 2006 by 2,000 silvers and there was no commercial fishing in 2006 because of a lack of a market. The average historical third quarter point for silvers past the tower is August 27.

#### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through late August was 28 kings, 44 reds, 13,500 chums, 7,900 pinks and 3,300 silvers. The silver harvest ranks fourth greatest. The record harvest was 5,586 silvers in 2010 and last year's harvest was second best with 5,362

Fish River Tower - No escapement goals established - cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count for 11 days because of high water and resumed counting on July 26. Cumulative counts through August 23 should be considered minimal for all species and were 900 kings, 45,000 chums, 220,000 pinks, 15 reds and 16,500 silvers.

#### Nome Subdistrict

The fresh water subsistence area set gillnet schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed and the catch limits by river. Beach seining is not allowed.

In the marine waters subsistence set gillnet fishing is open 7 days a week with no catch limits.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 13,000 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 23 were 6 kings, 5,500 chums, 95,000 pinks, 25 reds and 750 silvers. The silver count is in the bottom third of the 14 years since the project was extended to count the silver run, however, an aerial survey did show good numbers of silvers below the weir. The average historical midpoint is August 28.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 23 were 9 kings, 3,900 chums, 19,500 pinks, 80 reds and 220 silvers. The silver count is in the bottom third of the 13 years of weir counts, however, an aerial survey did show silvers below the weir, but with the nice weather and lower water levels there likely has been little interest by the silvers to move upriver. The average historical midpoint is best in the 12 years of weir opera-

#### Kotzebue

The 2014 Kotzebue commercial salmon harvest has exceeded 600,000 chum salmon for only the third time in history. The catch is now 606,000 chum salmon and the final catch is projected to rank second greatest, trailing the record catch

of 677,000 chum salmon in 1981. Payments to fishermen have been 2.6 million dollars and for the first time since 1988 have exceeded 1 million dollars. The ex-vessel value of the fishery is second greatest trailing the record ex-vessel value in 1981 of 3.2 million dollars.

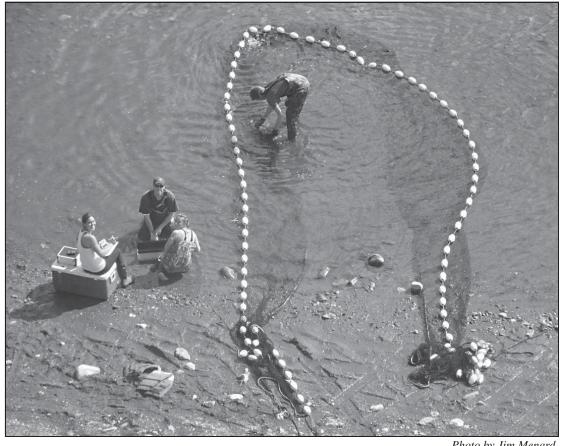


Photo by Jim Menard

MEASURING— The NSEDC crew consisting of, left to right, Devynn Johnson, Mike Carey, Ashley Brown and Sam Schmidt are taking measurements of red salmon at Salmon Lake.

Solomon River Weir - No escapement goals yet established -Fish & Game project.

Project finished for the season. Last day of counts were August 20. Cumulative counts were 1 king, 1,502 chums, 20,691 pinks and 79 silvers. Last year counting ended on August 26 with a cumulative count of 1,377 chums, 2,733 pinks and 168

#### **Port Clarence District**

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Red 4,000 - 8,000 -Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

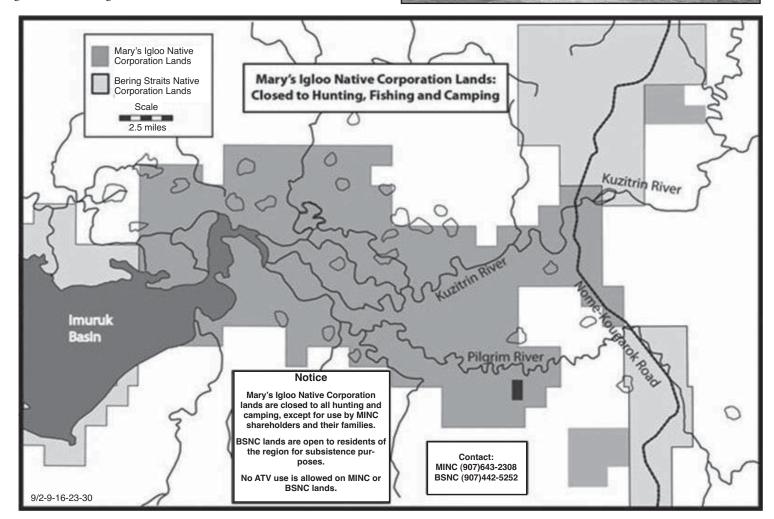
Cumulative counts through August 23 were 48 kings, 25,000 chums, 4,100 pinks, 9,700 reds and 350 silvers. The silver count is third

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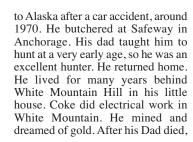
Jack Hiram "Coke" Ashenfelter October 25, 1948 - August 1, 2014

Our beloved brother, Uncle, friend, "Coke", Jack Hiram "Qitungaq" Ashenfelter died Friday August 1, 2014 of unknown causes. He was born in White Mountain, Alaska on October 25, 1948, the sixth of nine children born to Alex and Annie Ashenfelter.

Coke attended White Mountain Elementary School, Wrangell Institute, and is a 1967 graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka. After graduation, Coke attended electronic school in Cleveland, Ohio. While he was there he was a butcher. Coke also worked as an oiler in Prudue Bay. Coke returned



Jack Hiram "Coke" Ashenfelter



Coke lovingly took care of his Mom. He was loyal to his group of friends. Coke's house was a place for visitors to stop and enjoy his company.

He was preceded in death by his parents Alex and Annie; sisters Janet Hilberg, Lorraine (Paniuq) Apok, Sharon "Gowie" Mahle; brothers George Ashenfelter, Irving Ashenfelter and Luther Komakhuk.

Coke is survived by sister Winona "Tula" and Ron Huffman, brothers Karl Ashenfelter, John Ashenfelter, Jerry Ashenfelter and Mary Kowchee, Roy and Loretta "Pie" Ashenfelter, sister-in-law Willa Ashenfelter, and many cousins, nieces, and nephews

#### Lemon Poppy Seed Pancakes

**Makes 4 Servings** Preparation Time: 15 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

#### Ingredients:

- l cup skim milk 1 tsp. lemon juice
- l cup whole-wheat flour
- l Tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. lemon powder l Tbsp. poppy seeds
- ¼ tsp. baking soda

#### Directions:

- 1. Pre-heat non-stick pan or griddle to medium heat.
- 2. Combine skim milk and lemon juice in order to sour milk. In a separate bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, lemon powder, and baking soda.
- Beat the egg into the soured milk and add to the dry mixture. Stir until just combined.
- 4. Spoon 1/4 cup onto the hot pan or griddle. Turn the pancake(s) when bubbles form. Heat for one more minute before removing. Continue

to spoon pancakes until all the batter is used.



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the same. You know



Judgment proves puz-zling. It is not your place to question what went down.



History has a habit of repeating itself, Aquarius. Bear that in mind when a friend asks you for a favor go hand in hand.



AQUARIUS



Fate deals a loved one a bad blow. Don't worry, Pisces. You'll have the right words when the time comes. PISCES Honor it if you can.

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April 19

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No more fudging, Sagittarius. Time to let the cat out of the bag. Gentle reminders keep you on track. A token of appreciation is in

Libra. Take that special someone to someplace

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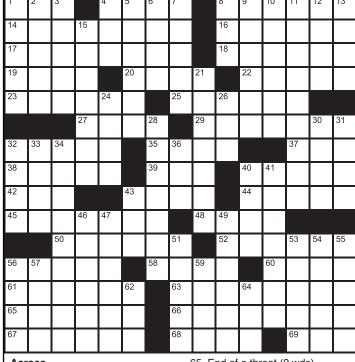
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September 23-October 22

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November 21



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- 27. Marathon 29. Outdo
- 32. Contents of some cartridges
- 35. Bringing up the rear 37. Sylvester, to Tweety
- 38. Corpulent
- 39. Anger
- 40. "Gladiator" setting
- 42. "\_\_\_ what?" 43. \_\_\_-friendly
- 44. Chaotic
- 45. Unified whole
- \_ of the Unknowns
- 50. For the time being
- 52. Sharp ends 56. Flight segment
- 58. Catch, in a way
- 60. Commuter line
- 61. Long-running Broadway musical 63. A short sonata

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- 66. Kind of ears
- 67. Cylindrical and tapering 68. Achv
- 69. Blonde's secret, maybe
- 1. Airborne units
- 2. Amorphous creature
- 3. Apportioned, with "out" \_\_\_-tac-toe
- 5. Insight
- 6. Drone, e.g. 7. Church song
- 8. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
- 9. Less of a mess 10. Drive-in employee
- 11. Removes by suction
- 12. Wild cherry
- 13. Building additions 15. Jokes and
- 21. Sweet last course
- 24. Knowledge gained through tradition
- 26. King \_\_, Egyptian pharaoh
- 28. Sparkle
- 30. \_\_\_ souci 31. "Don't go!"
- 32. Chinese dynasty
- 33. "O" in old radio lingo
- 34. Daily publication we having fun yet?"
- 40. BBs, e.g.
- 41. Revival
- 43. Final: Abbr. 46. Big hit
- 47. Classical Greek verb form expressing action
- 49. First act
- 51. He took two tablets 53. Lake nymph in Greek mythol-
- 54. Having a thin, metallic sound
- 55. Bluish gray
- 56. Advance, slangily
- 57. Radial, e.g.
- 59. Game on horseback
- 62. Formerly known as EROS 78 OPS 8 0 NNY 64. "Tarzan" extra



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# Annual Garden Tour reveals hidden garden treasures

By Kirsten Bey

It was 71 degrees at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 24. Where did you spend the day and what did you do? Forty-five Nome residents (almost as many children as adults) spent the afternoon and evening touring 13 different garden sites in Nome and the surrounding area.

The Annual Garden Tour is one of Nome's premier events at summer's end. The weather was perfect for looking at, admiring and learning from the amazing gardens in Nome.

In town the tour started at Abby and Dan Bachelder's outside garden and greenhouse. Who would have guessed that a beautiful lawn lies behind that "picket" fence surrounding the front yard right across Front Street from the ocean?

Kids involved with the Boys & Girls Club have taken over the greenhouse from the Little Sisters under the guidance of Janet Brower. The greenhouse was moved to the Methodist church area just this spring yet it was full of growing things – flowers and vegetables.

Peggy Fagerstrom's flower "garden" melding rocks, beach glass, artifacts and flowers in her unique artistic array always brings smiles, oohs and awes from visitors.

On the way out of town the tour stopped at Kim Knudsen's greenhouse in the Martinsonville subdivision. Kim's garden offers something for everyone, from regular run of the mill peas to ultra hot peppers, Viet-namese eggplant, and a mystery bean. Kim shows that Nome Grown is the best.

In Icyview the tour visited Kay and Jim Hansen's yard and across the street, Angela Hansen's hidden garden. Unless you've been there you would have no idea what garden treasures lie behind that line of willows in the back of their yard: chickens (maybe they were ducks), greenhouses, real garden paths and a trampoline.

Spinning Rock Rd is a gardening hot spot. After the Hansens', the tour stopped at Sue Steinacher's to see a couple greenhouses, lots of outside boxes, also a hidden sitting area. Who knew that willows offer such horticultural options? Across the street were raspberries and other goodies at the Gorn residence. Finally, in Icyview, the tour stopped at Diana Adams' 30 year-old greenhouse – certainly the greenhouse in longest operation on our tour.

The tour next visited the greenhouses at the high school. They are utilized by the Sub Arctic Gardening class offered annually by Northwest Campus and taught by Cheryl Thompson. If you have any interest in gardening and want to get an idea what is involved with gardening in these high latitudes, this class is for you. With very little monetary investment you can learn all you need to know to start your own garden. If you decide gardening is not for you, you haven't invested a lot of money in equipment you'll never use again. If gardening is for you, you've got a very good foundation. But be aware while there is little monetary investment in the class, there is a lot of time and work required.

Lisa Leeper's greenhouse. In only a couple years Lisa has a going (or is that growing) concern.

Over the hill to the east the tour stopped at Sylvia Matson's greenhouse and outside, in the ground garden. The kids on the tour were busy pulling carrots out of the ground, that's right the ground — not raised beds, not beds covered in cloth or glass, but carrots right out of the

The final stop, as always, is the



Photo by Rachel Scholten BERRY HARVEST-These sweet rasberries grow in Angie Gorn's Icy View green house.

Thompson residence, where we were treated to fresh barbequed halibut and salmon a' la Roger Thompson to go with all the yummy dishes

If you haven't been on the garden tour before, put it on your list of things to do next summer!



Photo by Rachel Scholten

ICY VIEW GREENHOUSE - Angela Hanson's greenhouse in Icy View has a variety of flowers and vegetables growing to the heavens.



Photo by Rachel Scholten

EDIBLE HARVEST - The greenhouse of Sue Steinacher in Icy View grows a wide variety of vegetables.



Photo by Rachel Scholten

PLANTERS OF ALL SHAPES - Flowers of different type and shape grow in planters of different type and shape.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PICNIC - Garden Tour travelers sit down for some food in Nome mastergardener Cheryl Thompson's garden at Triple Creek.



HIGHSCHOOL GREENHOUSE - Bob Rycroft waters plants at the Highschool garden class greenhouse.



Photo by Rachel Scholten

Alaska Press Club Awards 2014 for The Nome Nugget: First Place - Best Breaking News Story Diana Haecker "Fairbanks climber breaks legs, rescued from Mt. Osborn" Second Place - Best Series Diana Haecker "AIDEA pursues Ambler Road" Second Place - Best General News Story Diana Haecker "Botched rescue raises questions" Second Place - Best Government or Political Reporting Diana Haecker "Watershed Alliance fight bill aimed to streamline DNR permitting process"

CREATIVE PLANTER— Cheryl Thompson grows flowers in this abandoned wagon at her house in Triple

# Nome-Beltz runners test themselves during southern road trip

By Keith Conger Friday — ACS Invitational at Bartlett High School

The Nome-Beltz cross country running team started its season on the road in Anchorage on Friday and put its pre-season training to the test at an invitational race hosted by Anchorage Christian School.

Wilson Hoogendorn was the Nanooks' top male runner with a time of 18 minutes 39 seconds, which earned him fourth place out of 64 runners. The race was attended by varsity squads from Nome, ACS, Seward and Kotzebue, and by the JV squad from 4-A Wasilla.

According to Nome-Beltz cross country running coach Crystal Tobuk, it is important for runners to build a base before the start of school by putting in lots of miles during the summer months. "If you want to be really fast once the season comes," said Tobuk, "you need to prepare during the off season."

Former coach Jeff Collins, who got to attend the Nanooks' first race of the season, echoed those thoughts. Collins said that sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn really took his training to another level this past June and

July.
"Wilson did twice-a-day workouts, and regularly put in 8-milers, and even did a 15 and a 20-miler," said Collins. "He really came into the season prepared."

Leif Erikson supported the team's efforts by cracking the top 10 with a time of 19:28.

The Nanooks traveled with the minimum of five varsity boy runners. Freshman Harrison Moore finished 32nd with at time of 20:45. James Horner finished 36th with at time of 21:09, and freshman John Wade finished 47th in a time of 22:36.

Regional opponent Kotzebue's top finisher was junior Gary Eakin who finished in 14th place with a time of 19:35. Eakin's sibling Zeke was the second Kotzebue boy across the line in a time of 20:10, earning him a 23rd place finish.

The Nanook boys' team ended up being beat by the three southern schools, but were able to outdistance Kotzebue.

In determining team scores in cross-country running, only the top runners on any squad can contribute points. Teams add up the places of their top five finishers to get a team score. The lower the team score the higher the finish.

The Kotzebue team score of 115 at the meet might seem well behind the Nanooks' score of 98, but having lots of racers from other teams can sometimes cloud those results. If the two teams used their Bartlett times in a mock, head-to-head race (without any other runners involved)

their team scores would have lead to a victory for Kotzebue with a score of 27 - 28.

As the season progresses, what will really matter for both teams is how they perform against regional competition when it's time to qualify for State in late September.

Tobuk says the real surprise at the start of the 2014 cross country season is Christine Buffas. Tobuk had seen Buffas running this summer and convinced her to come out for the team. The Nome-Beltz junior, who was competing in her very first high school cross country race, took fifth place out of 38 runners in a time of

"Christine is a hard worker. She comes to every practice and is always on time. She pushes herself and asks good questions," said Tobuk. "Christine told me that the longest run she did this summer was a 17-miler. I could see her being a longer distance runner some day'

The Nome-Beltz girls finished fourth out of four teams at the race. Bianca Trowbridge finished in 24th place with a time of 25:43; senior Alexis Hutson finished in 27th place with a time of 26:28; freshman Katie Kelso finish in 30th place with a time of 27:38; and senior Janelle Trowbridge finished in 37th place in a time of 31:47.

The race was hosted by ACS, but

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PREVIEW OF THE STATE COURSE - Nome-Beltz sophomore Bianca Trowbridge is the second Nanook runner across the line at the ASC Invitational race held at Bartlett high school last Friday. Trowbridge and her Nanooks teammates all hope to be back racing here at the state meet in early October.

Kotzebue 47. 9 John Wade 22:36.31 Nome-Beltz

**Individual Results** 

Team Scores - Boys Rank School Team Points 1. Seward 27 2. Wasilla 64 3. Anchorage Christian 65 4. Nome-Beltz 98 5. Kotzebue 115

**Results** 

Place Grade Runner Time School 1. 12 Michael Todd 17:14.82 Anchorage Christian 2. 10 Hunter Kratz 17:24.82 Seward 3, 12 Michael Marshall 17:50.16 Seward 4, 10 Wilson Hoogendorn 18:39.66 Nome-Beltz 5. 12 Logan Seims 18:48.94 Wasilla 6. 11 Thomas Zweifel 19:00.41 Seward 7. 11 Seth Brewi 19:10.88 Seward 8. 10 Hayden Steiner 19:25.10 Wasilla 9. 11 Jonathan Kingsland 19:25.93 Seward 10. 11 Lief Erikson 19:28.76 Nome-Beltz 14. 11 Gary Eakin 19:35.38 Kotzebue 23. 10 Zeke Eakin 20:10.47 Kotzebue 27. 12 Ben Phillips 20:30.41 Kotzebue 29. 10 Harry Baldwin 20:43.06 Kotzebue 32. 9 Harrison Moore 20:45.90 Nome-Beltz 36. 11 James Horner 21:09.56 Nome-Beltz 46. 9 Tom Miller 22:29.44

Four Team Invitational, Hosted by ACS - High School Girls Race at Bartlett High School, Friday, August 22, 2014

Five Team Invitational, Hosted by ACS - High School Boys Race at Bartlett High School, Friday, August 22, 2014

#### Individual Results

Place Grade Runner's Name Time School 1.11 Brook Wedin 20:26.52 Seward 2.9 Ruby Lindquist 20:26.96 Seward 3. 9 Tessa O'Hara 21:20.06 Anchorage Christian 4. 12 Alice Pfeiffenberger 22:00.99 Seward 5. 11 Christine Buffas 22:11.09 Nome-Beltz 6. 9 Maclaren Obremski 22:27.24 Wasilla 7. 11 Elizabeth Balsan 22:30.28 Anchorage Christian 8. 10 Riley McLellan 22:37.80 Wasilla 9.9 Jordan Burroughs 22:47.71 Wasilla 10.12 Riley Burroughs 22:48.20 Wasilla 24, 10 Bianca Trowbridge 25:43.72 Nome-Beltz 27, 12 Alexis Hutson 26:28.47 Nome-Beltz 30. 9 Katie Kelso 27:38.15 Nome-Beltz 37 12 Janelle Trowbridge 31:47.21 Nome-Beltz

#### Team Scores - Girls

Rank School Team Points 1. Seward 33 2. Wasilla 46 3. Anchorage Christian 64 4 Nome-Beltz 92

Tsalteshi Invitational, Soldotna - High School Boys Saturday, August 23, 2014

#### Individual Results

Place Grade Runner's Name Time School 1, 12 Levi Thomet 15:41.4 Kodiak 2, 11 Tv Jordan 15:53.2 Chugiak 3, 12 Jonah Theisen 15:56.1 Kenai Central 4, 10 Finn Walker 16:11.8 West Anchorage 5. 12 Jordan Theisen 16:14.4 Kenai Central 6. 12 Levi Fried 16:19.0 Kodiak 7. 12 Spencer Mitton 16:30.6 South Anchorage 8. 10 Hamish Wolfe 16:32.7 South Anchorage 9 10 Tracen Knopp 16:33.2 Colony 10. 10 Keith Osowski 16:34.0 Kodiak 48 10 Wilson Hoogendorn 17.54 .0 Nome-Beltz 100 11 Lief Erikson 19.29.0 Nome-Belz 101 9 Harrison Moore 19.30.6 Nome-Belz 110 11 James Horner 20.48.0 Nome-Belz 114 9 John Wade 22.44.3 Nome-Belz

#### Team Scores - Boys

Rank School Team Points 1. West Anchorage 85 2. Kodiak 86 3. South Anchorage 98 4. Wasilla 129 5. Service 140 6. Kenai Central 162 7. Colony 181 8. Palmer 228 9. Grace Christian 239 10. Homer 293 12. Chugiak 297 13. Dimond 320 14. Eagle River 344 15. Soldotna 403 16. Houston 426 17. Nome-Beltz 468 18. Bethel 544

Tsalteshi Invitational, Soldotna - High School Girls Saturday, August 23, 2014

#### **Individual Results**

Place Grade Runner's Name Time School 1.12 Allie Ostrander 16:44.3 Kenai Central 2.10 Briahna Gerlach 18:50.4 Glennallen 3.9 Bowker Jill 18:56.5 Colony 4.10 Alex Mathis 19:08.4 Colony 5. 11 Olivia Hutchings 19:12.5 Soldotna 6. 10 Megan Pitzman 19:25.4 Homer 7. 11 Acadia Graham 19:28.6 East Anchorage 8. 12 Riley Burroughs 19:29.3 Wasilla 9. 11 Aislinn Waite 19:32.2 Service 10. 10 Maggie York 19:34.5 West Anchorage 46 11 Christine Buffas 21.05.2 Nome-Beltz 102 10 Bianca Trowbridge 25.17.2 Nome-Beltz 106 12 Alexis Hutson 26.24.3 Nome-Beltz 107 9 Katie Kelso 28.38.7 Nome-Beltz 108 12 Janelle Trowbridge 31.16.3 Nome-Beltz

#### Team Scores - Girls

Rank School Team Points 1. Colony 95 2. West Anchorage 102 3. Homer 110 4. Soldotna 115 5. Kenai Central 124 6. South Anchorage 170 8. Eagle River 189 9. Chugiak 208 10. Service 218 11. Kodiak 259 12. Grace Christian 316 13. Dimond 340 14. Palmer 349 15. Bethel 427 16. Nome-Beltz 451



Photo by Crystal Tobuk

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK ¬— Junior Christine Buffas leads the Nome-Beltz girls team at Skyview High School. Buffas, who was recruited by Nanooks coach Crystal Tobuk, set personal records for each race. This was not a surprise for the first race, since it was her first high school cross-country running competition. Tobuk says that Buffas has been asking all the right questions, and giving a great effort, which allowed her to knock a full minute off her time on day two of a grueling road trip.



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# Nome women enjoy Volleyball camp in Hawaii

#### By Kathy Holly and Caitlyn Sherman-Luce

Kathy Holly and Caitlyn Sherman-Luce spent the winter months of 2013 and the spring taking advantage of fund raising opportunities in the community. The goal was to attend a five-day intensive advanced skills volleyball camp. The camp was held at Kamehameha School in Kea'au on the Big Island of Hawaii. The camp was co-ed, which brought a whole new dynamic to the game. Nets were higher and hits were more explosive and much faster and harder with men on the court.

Participating were members of the high school boys' team that took second place in the state of Hawaii. Says Kathy, "I have definitely improved at this camp. My ball handling skills and mental determination have increased exponentially. I am thankful for the support everyone gave us to make this camp happen for us.'

After five 12 hour days of volleyball camp, they experienced as much of the Big Island as possible.

On day one, they were instantly immersed in the local culture when they got lost. They made it to their new Auntie Ana Araki's home on the beach in a secluded remote cove.

Says Caitlyn, "We swam with sea turtles and received a freshly caught aku fish. We ate it for breakfast with fresh fruit. We visited Mauna Kea

Observatory and the Volcano National Park. So, thank you Nome, for the support you gave us."

The volleyball camp we attended was not the same as any other camp. We played co-ed ball with a men'sheight net, which was a disadvantage and a strength. The change in height made it harder to hit and block, but it also helped increase our vertical jump and caused them to play smarter ball. These skills were improved in the mornings when we helped coach and instruct younger children. Teaching them to hold their platform after a pass, to keep their arms straight after a pass, or to call the ball. It doesn't just make them better players, it makes the coach a better coach as well. We gave back and contributed by encouraging and helping the younger players. One rule for us as coaches was we were not allowed to yawn in front of the kids or else we'd have to sing in front of everyone at the camp for 20 seconds. After 12 to 14 hours of volleyball a day, there was a lot of singing by coaches and kids.

After camp, we went to as many places as we could and attended events all over the Big Island.

We met lots of local folks, made friends, and learned about their lifestyles. We shared smoked fish, fireweed jelly, pictures and Alaskan experiences with them. The Kamehameha Day Parade in Kona was

spectacular. We got to watch traditional hula dancing and watch an invitational hula. We visited ancient sites, swam with sea turtles, studied sea turtles at rest on black sand beaches, shared a day at the beach

with an endangered Hawaiian Monk seal (a total beach hog), snorkeled with manta rays, visited one of the last working fishing villages, toured the university campus at Hilo and networked with the volleyball coach,

and went to several farmers markets. We hiked around waterfalls and

botanical gardens, caught geckos and chased mongooses. It was the best. Mahalo and Quyana for all who gave us their support.



Photo courtesy of Kathy Holly and Caitlyn Sherman-Luce

VOLLEYBALL CAMP - Caitlyn Sherman-Luce, left, and Kathy Holly, right, attended volleyball camp in Hawaii this summer.

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because there is no cross county running trail at their school, the trail at Bartlett High School, site of this year's state cross country championships on October 4, was used.

Tobuk feels that having a race early in the season at Bartlett helps the runners learn what they might encounter if they qualify for the state meet. It provided them with an added incentive to come back explained Tobuk. "If any travel to state

they'll already know the course. They'll know how to pace themselves and when to push themselves.'

According to Collins, Buffas' time in the invitational would have placed her in the top 20 at the 1A-2A-3A state meet last year, which was also held at Bartlett.

With the exception of the Wasilla squad, all the schools the Nanooks encountered on Friday were 3-A schools, a designation given to them by ASAA, the Alaska School Activities Association. The 3-A schools have student populations between 150 and 500; 4-A is the highest designation. The largest high school population in the state is the 2,139 students attending East High in Anchorage.

#### Saturday — Double Challenge in Soldotna

Making the most of travel dollars is a necessity for teams off the road system. With that in mind, the Nome-Beltz Cross Country team

headed south from Anchorage to Soldotna last Saturday to race in the Tsaltishi Invitational at Sky view High School. Not only were the Nanooks racing for the second time in two days, but almost the entire competition came from 4-A schools.

The Nanooks boys were again led by Hoogendorn whose personal best time of 17:54 earned him the 48th spot out of 117 varsity runners. Only two runners from 3-A schools finished the race ahead of Hoodendorn.

Buffas continued to impress by

taking a full minute off her time from the ACS race. Her time of 21:05 placed her 46th in a field of 108 varsity girl runners. Only two runners from 3-A schools finished the race ahead of Buffas.

The Nanook runners responded positively to back-to-back races and a 6:30 a.m. drive south from Anchorage. Seven of ten runners beat their times from the previous day.

The Nome-Nanook runners will next compete in Kotzebue on Sep-

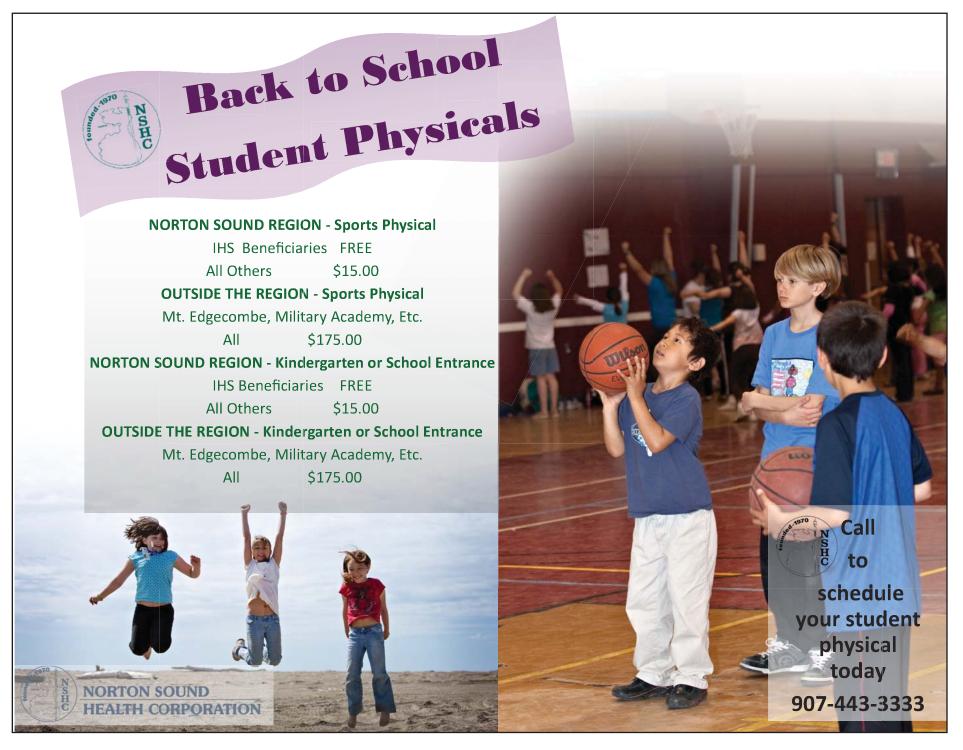




Photo by Nils Hahn

QUINESSENTIAL ALASKAN ACTIVITY — A local Nome musher takes the dogs on a training run overlooking the Bering Sea.

# Governor endorses "Right to Mush" in Alaska

By Sarah Miller

Governor Parnell put pen to paper last week, signing the legislative resolution that officially declares Alaska a "right to mush" state. The resolution, championed by Nome's state representative Neal Foster, was introduced in the legislature last March during Iditarod week. "Nome is the finish for the Iditarod dog sled race, and the entire Bering Strait region from Shishmaref to St. Michael has a rich history of dog mushing. So I was happy that our district was able to get the resolution passed with the support of a number of local organizations," wrote Foster in an email response. HCR 24 passed the House and Senate bodies unanimously. While not a legally binding law, it is a symbolic representation of legislators' support of mushing in Alaska. The governor's signature was not necessary for the resolution to become official; however, Parnell opted to endorse HCR 24 nonetheless. In an email, Parnell commented on his approval of the resolution. "Mushing is celebrated as an important part of our culture and history in Alaska. I was pleased to sign the resolution declaring Alaska a right-tomush state- recognizing and honoring the unique role of dog mushing and dog mushers across the Last Frontier."

Nome residents and mushers Nils Hahn and Diana Haecker spearheaded the movement to declare Alaska a right to mush state. When the pair began to experience challenges to their use of trails for dog teams as well as objections to the operation of a kennel on their property, they became aware that such experiences were shared by mushers across the state, in both rural and urban areas. "People have been mushing for hundreds of years, for generations," explained Hahn, who has mushed competitively for 22 years. "In many communities, the people have grown up with it. It was a necessity, part of their survival, part of their culture and their spiritual well being. Mushing is a noble tradition, requiring much work, effort, and a lifelong commitment to the dog team. But we began to realize there

are people who are against it, who would try to take it away. We heard stories of mushers living in populated areas that have experienced harassment. A lot of dog mushers would say we don't need the resolution, that we already have the right to mush, especially if you live in a rural setting," stated Hahn. "I thought so, too. But I found that it can happen to anyone, anywhere."

Realizing that such conflicts would continue as long as formerly isolated areas of the state become more developed and urbanized, Hahn and Haecker drafted the Right To Mush resolution, modeling it after "right to farm" laws in other states. Such laws protect farmers from lawsuits from those who perceive agricultural practices and animal husbandry as nuisances. Alaska's statewide mushing community quickly gathered behind the resolution as a means to raise awareness of the need for protection of the sport. Kennel clubs, well-known Iditarod champions, and Native tribal organizations drafted their own resolutions as a demonstration of their support for the statewide declaration.

Supporters of the resolution are hopeful that it will increase the public's understanding that mushing is less a hobby than a way of life, a definitive part of Alaskan culture and identity that needs protection in the same way that subsistence practices require. Mike Williams, Sr. of Akiak, who has run the Iditarod 15 times, was instrumental in obtaining support for the resolution from the Alaska Federation of Natives. need to see mushing alive in perpetuity in Alaska, despite all the challenges that come with growth and more people coming into the state from the outside. In Bethel and the surrounding communities, it's pretty much a mushing community, but we still see the challenges to it that come with changes and development. There's more of that in Anchorage and in the valley, with urban sprawl. But mushing needs to be protected for good."

While many Alaskans appreciate the tradition of mushing in major events such as the Iditarod and other

large races, as well as the positive publicity and tourism dollars the state sport generates, the attitude of "not in my neighborhood" persists, commented Hahn.

"This is going to be an ongoing effort for people who live in developing areas."

The high cost of living in rural Alaska prevents many from keeping competitive dog teams and, across the state, many mushers can only afford to keep their teams if they are able to house them on their own land.

Furthermore, the demanding and

constant level of care and training required by these elite canine athletes necessitates that mushers keep the dog teams in close proximity. Still other mushers continue to rely on their dog teams for subsistence living in Alaska, a lifestyle, which also requires the teams be kept on one's own property. Moreover, most mushers would not have it any other way. The deep affection, respect, and commitment mushers feel toward their dogs is a tremendously compelling motivation to protect the right to mush. "This resolution can

be a positive way to advocate for treating animals in a responsible manner, which is what successful mushers do," said Hahn.

Mushers agree there is still more work to be done to protect the sport in Alaska. "We need to continue promoting dog mushing, to get more people on board, and work to develop trail designations, access, and maintenance arrangements," said Hahn. "There may also need to be a law to protect mushers in a legal way."

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# Representative Neal Foster

It has been a pleasure to visit with many of you this summer. I intend to visit more communities this fall, and if you would like to meet please feel free to call me at 907-443-2797 or email me at RepNealFoster@gmail.com

Paid for by Neal Foster, Box 1633, Nome, Ak 99762



# Wrangel Island gets Russian naval base and controversy

By Anne Millbrooke

On Wednesday August 20, 2014, the Russian Navy hoisted a flag on Wrangel Island, still claimed as private property based on the Lomen brothers of Nome having purchased the island. The brothers Carl, Ralph, Leonard, and Arthur Lomen bought the island from the Canadian explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson in May 1924.

Yevgeny Onufriyev, captain of

Map: U.S. Department of State ARCTIC ISLANDS — Wrangel

Island, Herald Island, Bennett Is-

land, Jeannette Island, and Henri-

etta Island, in the Arctic Ocean

were not included in the Russian

sale of Alaska to the United States

in 1867.

the Russian hydrographic research ship *Marshal Gelovani*, raised the flag in recognition of the Russian Navy's decision to build a naval base on the island.

The island is named after Russ-

The island is named after Russian Lieutenant Ferdinand Petrovich Wrangel who explored the Russian north from 1820-1824. His assignment included exploring the northern extent of Russia's land in Siberia. Wrangel traveled by sled from Indi-



Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain

Alfred J. Lomen



Russian Eastern Military District

 $ST. ANDREW'S\ CROSS-The\ ensign\ of\ the\ Russian\ Navy\ in\ this\ photo\ includes\ this\ honorary\ ribbon\ indicating\ that\ the\ ship\ has\ been\ awarded\ the\ "Guards"\ title.$ 

girka River to the Kolyuchinskaya Bay in the Chukchi Sea. The historian Jeannette Mirsky called Wrangel's expedition "the greatest sledging trip of that generation." He passed south of the island later named after him, an island that Siberian natives had told him about, but which he did not see.

Britain claimed the island, partly based on Captain Henry Kellett of HMS *Herald* seeing the island in 1849.

The United States claimed the island, partly based on having made the first landing in 1881 and partly because the U.S. Geological Survey had briefly listed it and other frozen islands in the District of Alaska.

Canada never recognized Stefansson's claim to the island, which Stefannson and other survivors of his *Karluk* expedition reached in 1914. Furthermore, Stefansson's Wrangel Island Expedition of 1921 had its problems.

The Russian claim was based partly on proximity to the Russian mainland, partly on Lt. Wrangell's documenting accounts of the island and his search for it in the early 1820s, partly on the Russian icebreakers *Taymir* and *Vaigatch* visiting Wrangel in 1911 and the crew building a navigational beacon on the island, and partly on exercising its claim in 1924.

In 1924, Russia removed an American trader named Charles Wells and 13 Alaska natives (Eskimos) from the island. Wells died in a Soviet prison. The Russians deported the Alaska Natives to China, The American Red Cross brought the ten survivors back to Alaska.

The date of the new flag-raising is symbolic because 90 years ago, on August 20, 1924, a Russian hydrographic officer named Boris Davydov raised a flag on the island. At that time the Soviet Union was already using the Red Flag (with the yellow hammer, sickle, and star).

The flag of the Marshal Gelovani is St. Andrew's Cross, a blue saltire (X) on a white background. The Russian imperial Navy used that ensign from 1712 to 1918. After the collapse of the Soviet Union, the Navy of the new Russian Federation again adopted St. Andrew's Cross as its ensign.

St. Andrew was a fisherman, like his brother St. Peter. The Romans tied St. Andrew to a saltire cross, and on that cross he died. Both Russia and Scotland have adopted St. Andrew as their national patron. St. Andrew's Cross is the flag of Scotland and the ensign of the Russian Navy

A Russian press release from the Eastern Military District did not indicate the location of the forthcoming naval base: that location is of interest to Mark J. Seidenberg. He asserts a claim as "the successor to the award of the late Ralph Lomen for the damage caused by troops of the Soviet Union, circa August 20, 1924 on Wrangell," as he explained in recent correspondence.

In 1990 the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (Russia) signed a maritime boundary treaty that defined an international border with Wrangel and four other frozen islands (Herald, Jeannette, Henrietta, Bennett in the English names) on the Russian side of the maritime boundary. That treaty is based the boundary on the border defined in the United States-Russia Convention of 1867, when the United States purchased Alaska from Russia.

In 1999 Seidenberg with other officers of the small State Department Watch group wrote protesting the maritime boundary between Alaska and Siberia. They argue that the United States and Russia are wrong about Wrangel Island.

He even insists the spelling is Wrangell Island, not Wrangel. Historically one "l" and two were both used in the name. Furthermore, there is a Wrangell Island near Wrangell, Alaska. Wrangel with one "l" is the

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Thank you so very much, to the village of White Mt. and the people who so generously gave their time and effort to make the laying to rest of our beloved brother, uncle and friend Coke. Thank you for your words of comfort and prayers. Thank you to the Native Village of White Mt., Kawerak, Norton Sound Health Corp social services, State of Alaska Public Assistance, Bering Straits Native Corp. and White Mt. Native Corp. We know many people worked to make this a success. If we missed anybody we are sorry and we give our sincerest thanks to everyone involved. I, Tula Huffman, want to thank my niece Louann Harrelson for the help she gave me in preparing the program and obituary for my brother Coke, and for the late night and early morning coffee, food and snacks for family and friends. Also for helping with the potluck and being there for the family, we couldn't have done it without you. A special thanks to Daniel Hobbs for conducting the funeral service on short notice and for prayers and comfort for our family. Thank you my brother Roy for arranging all the trips going up and down the river from Council to White Mt. bringing family members to funeral.

# Fishing Reports.

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Bible Baptist Church

443-2144 Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Community United Methodist Church

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr.

Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773 Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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FOR SALE - Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854

FOR SALE-2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 7/31 tfn



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**Sitnasuak Native Corporation** has begun the process of selling some of its real estate holdings in Nome.

Places include the Country Store / Nome Trading Company building on Front Street and potentially apartment buildings.

SNC is open to discussions with qualified buyers.



Please contact Charlie Sassara

at 907-929-7029

or csassara@snc.org

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# FORECLOSURE SALE

**September 16, 2014** 

at 9:30 A. M.

Property Address: 509 Seppala Drive, Nome, AK 99762

Lot 2-A, Block 54, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-7, 3 Bdrm, 1.75 Bth, 1320 Sq. Ft.

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale 2014 Assessment \$171,800.00 AS IS OPENING BID WILL BEGIN AT \$34,101.09 Cash or Certified Funds Only

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# **Attention Nome Offshore Miners**



# Failure to comply with the following stipulations is a violation and may result in revocation of your DNR mining permit.

This is a reminder to all offshore mining operators using suction dredge and mechanical placer mining equipment that the uplands in the Nome area are privately owned.

Stipulations regarding surface use and camping are in the Terms of Permit Sections 4 & 5 of your DNR mining permit and in the Permit Stipulations for the Nome East and West Beach Mining Areas.

- Miners may not park or leave equipment on the beach or uplands without the land owner's permission.
- Miners may not camp or mine the beach or uplands without the land owner's permission.
- As a general rule, state land is seaward of the water line and does not include the beach.
   Miners and mining equipment must be physically in the water for the mining operation to be considered on state land.

For questions or to report violations please contact the DNR field office (907) 443-3546.

Because the uplands are privately owned, miners mining, camping or leaving mining equipment above the mean high water mark must have landowner's permission or they will be considered in trespass, which may result in the revocation of your DNR permit.

State Land is designated for multiple uses - Please Be Respectful

#### Mary's Igloo Native Corporation - Annual Shareholder Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held in

Teller, Alaska at 1 p.m. on August 30, 2014

at the Community Teller Bingo Hall for the purpose of:

- 1. Election of seven (7) Board of Directors
- $2. \quad \text{Approval of last annual meeting minutes February } 25,2012$
- 3. To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Shareholders 18 and over wishing to be elected (Nominees) for M.I.N.C. Board of Directors should send a **NOTICE OF INTENT before June 29, 2014**.

All proxies should be mailed to the Inspector of Elections of M.I.N.C. no later than **1 p.m. August 30, 2014** to be valid.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at (907) 642–2308.

Inspector of Elections Mary's Igloo Native Corporation PO Box 650 Teller, Alaska 99778

# NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES SEATS: COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE & REGION-AT-LARGE

The Norton Sound Health Corporation Board of Directors is in the process of accepting letters of interest to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-At-Large seat and/or the Region-At-Large seat. Community-At-Large means the vicinity of Nome, Alaska. Region-At-Large means the area served by NSHC. The Board of Directors will hold elections at its annual meeting on September 15, 2014 to fill these seats for a three year term beginning in September 2014 and ending in September 2017. Any interested person should send a letter of interest with a brief resume by **August 29, 2014** to:

Board of Directors Attention: Board Secretary Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762

Please write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors in one of the at-large seats, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC, but the Board of Directors can waive this requirement. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. Details on these qualifications as well as information regarding director duties and responsibilities can be obtained from:

Balla Sobocienski, Administrative Executive Specialist Norton Sound Health Corporation P.O. Box 966 Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-3226

#### **Employment**

Retail Merchandiser AMERICAN GREETINGS is looking for Retail Greeting Card Merchandisers in Nome, AK. As a member of our team, you will ensure the greeting card department is merchandised and maintained to provide customers the best selection of cards and product to celebrate life's events. Join the American Greetings family today by applying online at: WorkatAG.com or call 1.888.323.4192

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK:

Youth Services Assistant: non-exempt, regular Sesonal Full-Time position. The pay range is

Sesonal Full-Time position. The pay range is \$18.79/hour -\$21.15/hour (DOE). The position is open until filled.

'Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour -\$23.79/hour (DOE). The position is open until

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the Youth Coordinator/Assis

To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sex-ual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past

Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at

or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue. For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 8/28



#### **Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)**

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### **Available position:**

#### Pharmacy Technician -**Uncertified, Pharmacy Department**

#### Purpose of Position:

Provide support to the Pharmacy department to fill prescriptions for outpatient, inpatient and QCC services.

#### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education Degree

High School Diploma or Equivalent

General (Non-supervisory) Experience Supervisory

1 year(s) 0 year(s)

working in a pharmacy setting

Must have both general and supervisory experience

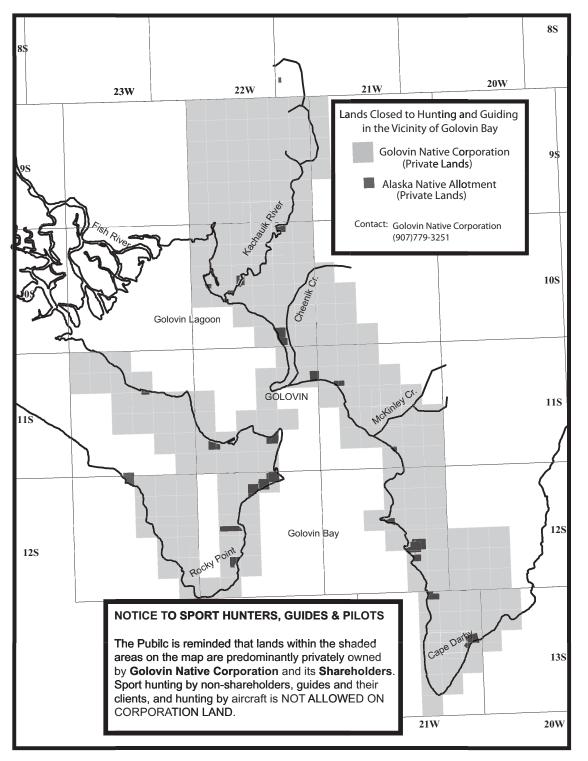
if indicated.

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc. Valid Driver's License

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org

> (907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



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For more information, please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com, click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

#### **TO: Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders:**

Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders Annual Meeting of Shareholders prescribed and set for September 5, 2014 is now postponed to October 3, 2014, 7 p.m. due to late review and acceptance of the financial report. There are three (3) seats open for Stebbins Native Corporation Board of Directors. Shareholders 18 and over are eligible to run for Board.

Send letter of intent to run for SNC Board to:

**Stebbins Native Corporation** P.O. Box 71110 Stebbins. Alaska 99671

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

Include, level of education, service in Stebbins with Councils, (city/ IRA) school board and prior service with SNC. Letter of intent deadline is September 5, 2014, 5 p.m.

Proxy Ballot deadline is October 2, 2014, 5 p.m.

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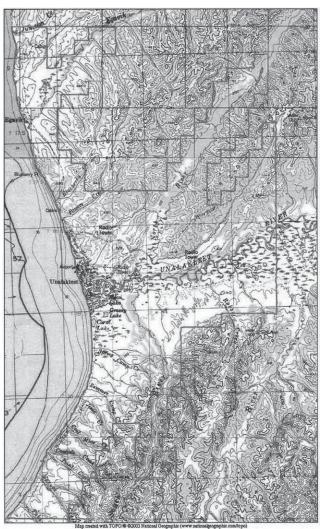
# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, **GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS**

## Game Unit 22A -**Unalakleet River Area**

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by nonshareholders, please contact:

#### **Unalakleet Native Corporation**

907-624-3411



#### Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: HAROLD G. CHARLES, JR.,

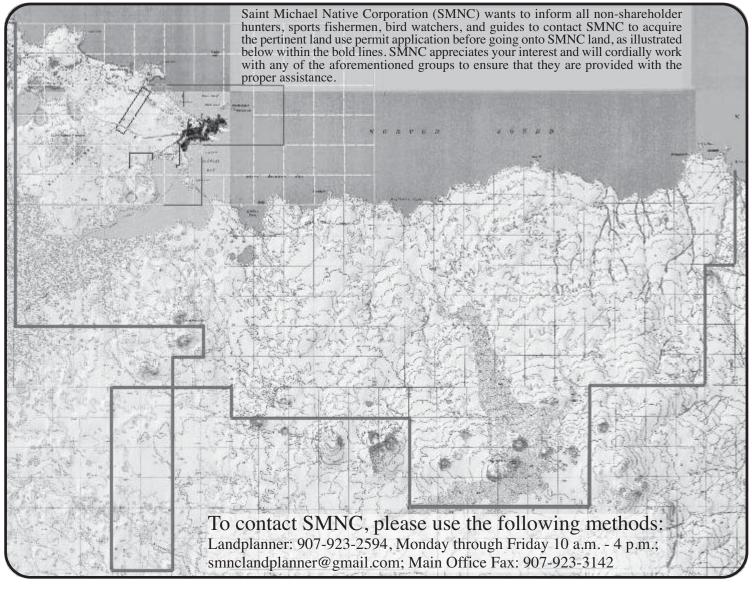
DOD: 06/25/2014,

Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ms. Carol G. Charles has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Carol Charles, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with his Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 18th day of August 2014

gust, 2014. s/Erin M. Lillie, Attorney for Carol G. Charles, Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 8/21-28-9/4



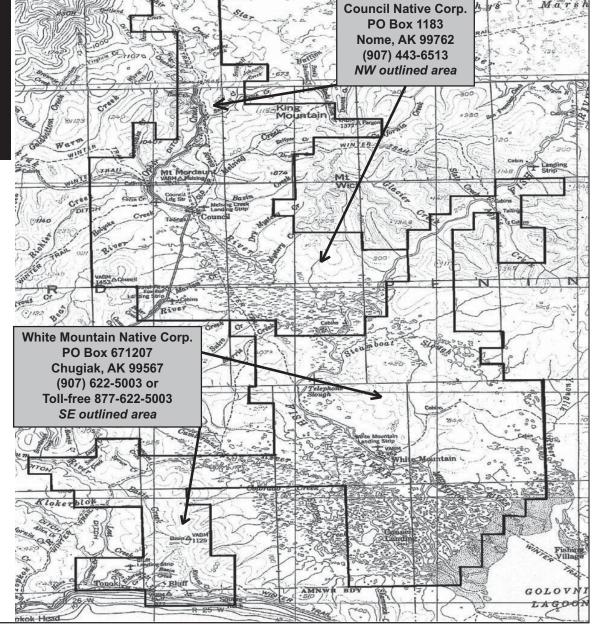




# NOTICE TO GUIDES, PILOTS & SPORT HUNTERS

- The Public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map is predominately privately owned by Council Native Corporation and its Shareholders, and White Mountain Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Sport hunting by non-shareholders, guides and their clients, and hunting by aircraft is NOT ALLOWED. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders and descendants of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by non-shareholders, please contact:
- White Mountain Native Corp.: (907) 622-5003 or toll-free at 877-622-5003
- •Council Native Corp.: (907) 443-6513

# Game Unit 22B - Niukluk and Fish River Area



# ELMOM TO YULD

#### ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, by September 19, 2014. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762, or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 2, 2014. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 6, 2014.

# CITY OF MOME

#### **ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?**

If you plan to vote in the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election, you must be registered to vote at a RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS IN NOME by September 5, 2014.

Contact the Office of Elections in the Sitnasuak Building to register to vote or to change your address.

# CITY OF MOME

# PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENT

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, September 11, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at <a href="https://www.nomealaska.org">www.nomealaska.org</a>. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**



2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE

The candidate filing deadline is **September 15, 2014 at 5:00 PM** for the City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election to be held on **October 7, 2014.** 

The following seats will be up for election:
2 City Council (3 year terms)
2 Utility Board (one 3 year term, one 2 year term)
2 School Board (3 year terms)

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663, if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

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#### ELITE OF MOME

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION FOR PROPERTIES WITH FORECLOSED PROPERTY TAX LIENS

REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE LISTING TAX FORECLOSURES FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 27th day of August, 2014, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court Second Judicial District, State of Alaska for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Tim Dooley in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosures of Real Property Tax Liens dated August 27, 2013, in the Superior Court Case No. 2NO-13-00180 Cl, In the Matter of 2008 through 2010 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this notice and the list of unredeemed property in The Nome Nugget and to all owners of property remaining on the foreclosure list. In addition to the publication, notice will be sent by certified mail, postage pre-paid, to the holders of mortgages or other liens of record on the property if the assessed value of the property is more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication notice. The date of first publication of this notice is August 14<sup>th</sup>. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and interest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with payment of the proportionate share of costs of foreclosure.

The list of unredeemed property is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska. PAYMENT IN FULL OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN PLUS INTEREST, PENALTY AND A PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE COSTS OF FORECLOSURE MUST BE PAID TO REDEEM ANY PROPERTY. ALL PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD, UNLESS REDEEMED, SHALL BE DEEDED TO THE CITY OF NOME ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, AND EVERY RIGHT OR INTEREST OF ANY PERSON IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FORFEITED FOREVER TO THE CITY OF NOME.

#### FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

OWNER OF RECORD	TAX LOT	LEGAL	2008 TAX	2009 TAX	2010 TAX	TOTAL
Co-Op Small Boat Fishermen's Association	001.411.24	B 57 L 49	980.00	735.00	805.00	2520.00
Luce, Robert	001.111.16	B 69 L 6	1153.60	1107.40	1210.30	3471.30

\*PLUS PENALTY of eight percent (8%), your proportionate share of COSTS of foreclosure and INTEREST of eight percent (8%) FROM DATE DUE UNTIL DATE PAID.

I certify that I am the City Clerk of the City of Nome and that the foregoing foreclosure is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

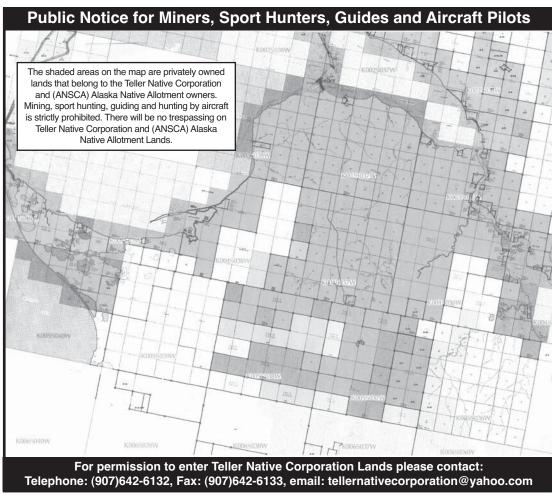
Tom Moran City Clerk

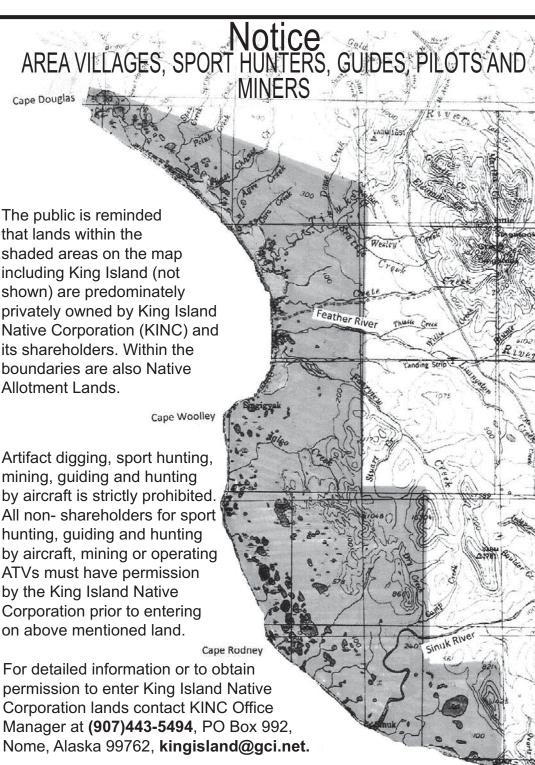
#### BEVERAGE DISPENSARY LICENSE REGULAR TRANSFER

Edna Baker, Personal Representative of the Estate of Stanley L. Sobocienski, located at No Premise, Nome, Alaska, is applying for transfer of a Beverage Dispensary (AS 04.11.080(1)) liquor license to Balassa (Balla) Sobocienski, located at No Premise, Nome, Alaska.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 2400 Viking Drive, Anchorage AK 99501.

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#### Wrangel Island gets Russian naval base and controversy

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name of the Arctic island as given in the 1959 publication Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Certain Neighboring Areas, Official Standard Names Approved by the United States Board on Geographic Names.

The Annenberg Public Policy Center's Factcheck.org investigated Wrangel Island and concluded that the United States is not "giving away" any so-called Alaskan islands "to which no U.S. president has asserted a claim for more than 85 years,

Since Wrangel Island was not covered with glacial ice during the last Ice Age, there is high biodiversity — the highest in the high Arctic, including 100 species of migratory

birds and over 400 species of vascular plants. The United Nations recognizes the island ecosystem as the Wrangel Island Preserve.

How the Russian naval base will affect the natural ecosystem including the walrus, grey whale, and other maritime species — is an open question at this point.

#### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 08/18/2014 through 08/24/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

During this reporting period, NPD received 178 calls for service (59 alcohol related or 33%). Of these calls:

• 11 involved drunken persons who were unable to care for themselves;

- 16 involved reports of assault (11 alcohol related or
- 11 were animal related;
  12 involved ambulance requests; and
  11 arrests (8 alcohol related or 73%)
- On 08-18 at 4:12 a.m.Nome PD was dispatched for a

report of an intoxicated female on Division Street Ellen Kulukhon was found to be highly intoxicated and unable to care for herself due to her level of intoxication. She was taken to the hospital for medical evaluation. ation and transported to AMCC for a 12 hour protective hold. Kulukhon was additionally cited for having an open container of alcohol.

On 8-18 at 10:43 a.m. NPD received a report of vandalism to a gray Chevrolet Tahoe located near the corner of W.  $3^{\rm rd}$  and Division. Damage consisted of a broken windshield. If you have any information about this incident, please call the Nome Police at 443-5262 or the Crime Line at 443-8509. You may remain anony-

On 08-18 at 2:25 p.m. Nome PD was dispatched for a report of an intoxicated female on Division Street. Courtney Amaktoolik was found to be highly intoxi cated and unable to care for herself due to her level of intoxication. She was taken to the hospital for med-

On 8-18 at 7:05 p.m. NPD received a report of an un known vehicle colliding with the fence behind the National Guard Armory. The vehicle left the scene prior to the report. If you have any information about this incident, please call the Nome Police at 443-5262 or the Crime Line at 443-8509. You may remain anony-

On 08-18 at 10:58 p.m. Nome PD was dispatched to E Fourth Ave for a report of an intoxicated male who had a deep laceration to his leg. When the Officers arrived they provided medical assistance to stop the bleeding and the male was transported to NSRH for medical as-

On 08-19 at 12:33 a.m Nome PD was dispatched to a residence on Spokane St for a report of an intoxicated male who had been assaulted. Investigation revealed the injury to the male was from horseplay with his brother which resulted in the male accidentally hitting a metal pole. The male was transported to NSRH for medical assistance at his request.

On 08-19 at 7:32 a.m. Nome PD was dispatched to a

#### Trooper Beat

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parking lot on Front St for a report of an intoxicated male trespassing in someone's vehicle. The owner of the vehicle didn't wish to pursue charges of criminal trespass and the intoxicated male was given a ride

On 08-19 at 10:18 p.m. Nome PD was dispatched for a report of an intoxicated female on Front Street. Court ney Amaktoolik was found to be highly intoxicated and unable to care for herself due to her level of intoxication. She was taken to the hospital for medical evaluation and later to AMCC on a 12-hour protective hold.

On 8-19 at 11:24 p.m. NPD initiated investigation into an assault between two males where one punched the other in the face over a Facebook posting. The case is under investigation.

On 8-20 at 2:31 a.m., NPD responded to a possible burglary at a business on Bering Street. Persons were contacted inside the building that were part of a cleaning crew. One of those persons, Gus Fahey had two outstanding felony warrants. He was arrested and taken to AMCC where he was remanded on the warrants.

On 08-20 at 3:20 a.m. NPD responded to W. Third and Mettler for an intoxicated female was intoxicated who was crying and appeared to need assistance. NPD located the female, who was highly intoxicated. She was transported to her residence and released to a care-

On 08-20 at 4:22 a.m. NPD responded to W. Front Street for an intoxicated male who was passed out on the side of the road. NPD located Raymond Douglas who was lying on the sidewalk. Raymond was able to leave the area under his own power to get home.

On 08-20 at 12:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department on 08-20 at 12:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business in Nome, on the report that a person had dropped a small baggie containing what appeared to be a controlled substance (a small amount of marijuana). The substance was seized and later destroyed at the Nome Police Department.

On 08-20 at 2 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the east side of Nome to serve an arrest warrant. Barton Johnson, 23, was arrested on a warrant and later remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set at \$200.

On 08-20 at 5:18 p.m. the Nome Police Departme an intoxicated female was in need of help. Investigation Led to the arrest of Kaitlin Ivanoff, 21, for Violation of Conditions of Release. Ivanoff was remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where bail was set

On 08-20 at 7:35 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a silver side-by-side that was traveling south on Bering Street. Dell Beckstead was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle on a State Highway. His bail was set at \$50.

On 08-21 at 6:24 a.m. NPD responded to a disturbance call on Steadman. Investigation revealed Derek Johnson had assaulted his girlfriend. Johnson was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Third De-gree Domestic Violence, Interfering with the Report of a Domestic Violence, and Felony Probation Violation.

On 08-21 at 6:37 p.m. while conducting patrol officers observed Darrel Williams Sr. headed west on Greg Kr-uschek driving a four-wheeler. Darrel was pulled due to his having a revoked license and also for violating his conditions of release, which state he is to obey all laws. Darrel was released from the scene and a summons was forwarded to the court.

On 8-21 at 7:43 p.m. NPD responded to a welfare check on several intoxicated persons on Front Street. As a result of the contact Austin Kokeok was contacted and transported to the hospital due to his high level of intoxication. Kokeok was later released and cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol

On 08-21 at 10:40p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an assault. Investigation revealed an assault between two females at that location. A report will be forwarded to the DA.

On 8-21 at 11:53 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle traveling on East Kings Place. Investigation re sulted in the driver, Gale Foust being cited for failure to provide proof pf insurance.

On 08-22 at 2:36 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on Tobuk and Steadman for a vehicle backing up across the two lanes of traffic Investigation revealed Darrell Stevens was Driving Under the Influence and Driving with a Revoked License. Stevens was arrested and remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$1.500.

On 8-22 at 2:08 p.m. NPD responded to a report of trespassing at a residence on W. Tobuk Alley. The suspect was detained at the scene by the complainant. The suspect was identified and a report will be for warded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 8-22 at 2:19 p.m. officers conducted a traffic stop on a blue Ford F150 with expired tags on the corner of Fourth Ave and Division. The driver, Michael Minix, Jr. was aware that his tags were expired and was in the process of getting them updated. Michael could not provide proof of insurance on the vehicle and was given a citation for failure to exhibit insurance on de-

alleged assault that had taken place at a residence on H St. Investigation revealed that two women were involved in an altercation. Both parties had already been separated for the evening. Report was taken for the assault and the report and summons request was forwarded to the District Attorney

On 08-22 at 7:14 p.m. Nome PD was dispatched for an

On 08-22 at 10:42 p.m. Nome PD responded to a residence on Third Ave for a reported dispute over property. Investigation found the property to be disputed from a previous marriage. Both parties were separated for the evening and informed to resolve their dispute over civil court.

On 08-23 at 3:40 p.m. Nome PD was conducting a patrol on Second Ave and heard some people arguing loudly on Spokane St. Officers observed a verbal dispute between a male and female and several people keeping the two parties separated to prevent physical injury. The two parties were separated for the evening to prevent the situation from escalating further.

On 08-23 at 7:09 a.m. Nome PD was dispatched to Front St for a report of a male who had been assaulted. Report was taken for the event and investigation is on-

On 8-23 at 2:49 p.m., NPD responded to a report of two naked people on the beach near the library. Investigation identified the parties and their state of undress. A report will be filed with the District Attorney for disposition. On 8-23 at 5:50 p.m. Officers were conducting patrol on Front Street when they observed a GMC truck with license plate tags that expired January 2007. Louis Warnke-Green, the driver, was pulled over on the corner of Front and Bering. Warnke-Green had no insurance on the truck and was given a misdemeanor citation as well as a citation for expired registration

On 08-23 at 7:56 p.m., Nome PD conducted a welfare check at a residence on Fourth Ave for a report of a child in the residence with no sober adult. A child over the age of 12 years of age was able to care for his younger nephew and report was forwarded to OCS.

residence on C St for a report of criminal mischief. Investigation revealed that a window had been broken by Kevin Kava after he was kicked out of the residence. Kava had left the scene prior to Police arrival. A report and complaint was forwarded to the District Attorney's

On 8-23 at 11:20 p.m. Officers received a call of a female passed out with two males around her at the white trash ball court. Officers arrived and found a minor (16) lying on the ground. The minor had the smell of alcohol on her exhaled breath and on/about her person. The minor provided a sample of her exhaled breath which registered a BrAC of .155 on a PBT. The minor was taken to her residence and released to caregiver. She was cited for Minor Consuming Alco

On 8-24 at 12:50 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers observed a male attempt to drive away from a parking lot on Front St, which resulted in the driver and parking lot on Frontst, which resulted in the driver and motorcycle falling to the ground. Upon contact the male, identified as Colby Engstrom,37, was found to be intoxicated. Engstrom was placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 8-24 at 1:13 a m. Nome Police Department Officer responded to a hotel on Front Street to the report of an intoxicated female falling over at the front desk. Of-ficer's contacted Kristina Apassingok ,18, in the lobby. Kristina was highly intoxicated, and admitted to con suming alcohol, as well as being under 21- years-of age. During the same call hotel staff alerted Officers of another intoxicated minor. Joseph Cross ,18, who admitted to consuming alcohol, and being under 21years-of-age. Both Kristina and Joseph were issued MCA citations. Joseph was able to walk away under his own power. However Kristina was unable to walk, or care for herself. She was transported to NSRH for med-

On 08-24 at 3:17 a.m., Nome PD was dispatched to a residence on Kings Place for a reported disturbance. The male causing the disturbance stated he had no safe place to go for the evening. The male was intoxicated and unable to care for himself and after being medically cleared at NSRH was transported to AMCC

On 08-24 at 4:34 a.m. Nome PD was dispatched to On 0s-24 at 4:34 a.m. Nome PD was dispatched to Nome-Teller Hwy for a report of a highly intoxicated male who was in the middle of the roadway. The male was identified as being David Booshu. David was re-ported to currently be on Felony Probation, was highly intoxicated, and in violation of his probation. Adult Probation Officer was notified and David was re manded to AMCC for Violating Felony Probation. He

On 8-24 at 5:05 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were patrolling on the east side of Nome when a vehicle was observed turning into the opposing lane of travel and then took a turn from an intersection with-out using a blinker. Once the vehicle was in motion, it was observed swerving, nearly leaving the roadway. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver, Kris Jones, 43, was found to be intoxicated. Jones was subse quently arrested and remanded to AMCC for DUI and was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 08-24 at 5:25 a.m. Nome PD was dispatched to a residence on Fourth Ave for a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation revealed a verbal altercation only between a mother and daughter. Both parties were separated prior to police arrival. Situation was resolved by separation for the evening.

On 08-24 at 10:59 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a shoplifter at Hanson's which was being held for the police. During the course of the investigation Mike Saclamana was arrested for Theft in the Fourth Degree and remanded into AMCC with a

On 08-24 at 2:04 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call on middle beach. During the investigation Edwin Campbell was arrested for two counts of Violating Conditions of Release (alcohol posses-sion/consumption). Campbell was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital due to his level of intoxication. When released from Norton Sound Edwin was transported to AMCC with no bail.

On 08-24 at 7:46 p.m. Nome PD was dispatched to a residence on Third Ave for a report of a juvenile throwing rocks at another juvenile and harassing him. A report was forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office

On 08-24 at 9:57 p.m., Nome PD responded for to a residence on Second Avenue for multiple 911 calls. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jacob Milligrock for Assault IV DV, and Interfering with Report of Domestic Violence. Milligrock was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail.

On 8-24 at 10:31 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault that occurred earlier. A report will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 08-24 at 10:51 p.m. Nome PD was dispatched to the Seawall for a report of intoxicated people causing a disturbance on the beach. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Freida Okoomealingok for violating her conditions of probation by consuming alcohol. Freida was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail.

On 08-24 at 11:37 p.m. Nome PD conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler with no taillights on Nome-Teller Hwy. Valerie Kakaruk was issued a citation for operating a vehicle with a revoked license and was released from the scene.

On 08-24 at 11:59 p.m. Nome PD was dispatched to a residence on Belmont St for a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nora Brown for Assault IV DV, and Probation Violation. Nora was remanded to AMCC and held there without bail.

#### Court

#### Week ending 8/22

Miller, Bobbi v. Seppilu, Levi; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Doty, Charles; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Doty, Charles; Civil Protective Order Fahey, Laura v. Olsen, Kathleen; Civil Protective Order Ellanna, Eathen S. v. Kowchee, Xavier; Civil Protective Order

#### **Small Claims**

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-000)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-14-304CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: A4; Charge 002: Interf.; Filed by the DAs Office 8/15/14.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-14-376CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/15/14.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-14-41CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/15/14.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-14-469CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Vicalition; 7/16/14: 180 days 135 days suspended: Unsuspended 45 days shall be 18/15/14. lation: 7/16/14; 180 days, 135 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/15/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba-tion; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domes-tic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer: Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol: Alcohol: hol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended

treatment and attercare.

te of Alaska v. James Wilson (12/9/65); Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 002:
PTRP – Alcohol Consumption; Offense Date: 6/9/14; Dismissal Code: DSCFJ (Furtherance of Justice or On Motion of Defendant – CrR 43(c); All charges in this case are now disposed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered forfeited is exonerated; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be

ordered forfielded is exonerated; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody in this case only.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom, Sr. (2/15/78); CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 6/17/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: CTN 2; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 year shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal

State of Alaska v. Joan Miller (6/10/86); CTN 003: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Viola-Triangle of Maska v. Solar Miller (9 1709). 174 005: Disorderly Cortlact, Date of Violation: 7/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jal Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/18/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these confittings of probations. Public compility is judgeting of fragers. violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 4/28/14; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Alaska v. June Koonum Carlos via Carlos v Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/18/14) Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable of-

State of Alaska v. Packy A. Kobuk (9/23/93); 2UT-13-52CR Furnish Alcohol to Person

<21; Date of Violation: not indicated; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/14/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Subject to warrantless arrest for any probation violation. Shall be proposed as a part of the proposed o

commit no jailáble offenses, Subject to warrantless arrest for any probation violation; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Packy Kobuk (9/23/93); 2NO-14-367CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: not indicated; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2).

State of Alaska v. Craig Jensen (3/9/65); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Mischief 4° Filed by the DAs Office 8/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Thomas S. Tocktoo (6/19/99); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 7/24/14; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court within 1 year; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/15/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recom mended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances without valid RX or alcoholic beverages, except as provided

State of Alaska v. Edgar Ningeulook (7/5/98); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21: First Offense: Date of Offense: 6/20/14: Fine \$200 with \$0 suspended: Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court within 1 year: \$10 surcharge; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/15/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP/Prime for Life if available in Shishmaref within 120 days; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program: May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances vithout valid prescription or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS

v. Gloria Suzanna Ryan (4/3/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation ATN: 113388822; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, report to Nome Court on 9/12/14 for a remand hearing at

State of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 8/3/14; 90 days, 71 days suspended; Time served (ready to release); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to iail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. Probation for I year (date of judgment: 8/19/14), Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Calvin Navokouk (2/23/76): CTN 004: Assault 4: Date of Violation 7/15/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1, 2, 3; 270 days, 265 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$1 pended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is ar-rested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/19/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Pearl Davis without her consent; Must leave immediately if asked; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health As-sessment by 10/1/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Contact NSHC to set up assessment thru BHS; December 29, 2014 at

aftercare; Contact NSHC to set up assessment thru BHS; December 29, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. hearing to prove compliance with treatment.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Olanna (8/1/91); CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/8/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 18 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 18 days shall be served; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/20/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Natalie Olanna without her consent; She can withdraw consent at any time; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alco-Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 10/1/14; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Outpatient; Must appear by phone December 29, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. to prove compliance w/treatment; Warrant will be issued if you do not appear; Writ of Assistance for VPSO to help Mr. Olanna get belongings; Connot appear; Writ of Assistance for vroot of help it tact w/Natalie permitted to arrange child visitation.

State of Alaska v. Michael T. James (11/29/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192297; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/14/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day not to exceed time served; must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); Assault 4°; Date of Violation: 7/12/14; 60

days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Sur-

charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (11/12/90); 2NO-12-409CR Offer to Modify or Revoke
Probation; ATN: 111500739; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term
revoked and imposed: 31 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Ernest E. Booshu (11/12/90): 2NO-14-503CR DUI: Date of Offense:

7/29/14; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Sol due; Suspended Jall Surfariage. S100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$90 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSHC – Behavioral Health upon release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Appear 12/15/14 at 9 Mt to prove compliance w/treatment; Driver's license revoked for 90; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/21/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no iailable offenses: Warrantless arrest for violation of probation: Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; PBT on officer request.

State of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); 2NO-14-365CR Dismissal; Disorderly Conduct, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 8/19/14.

State of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); 2NO-14-524CR Dismissal; Violation of

Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office

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# Chukotkans visited St. Lawrence Island for first time in 15 years

By Diana Haecker

For the first time in 15 years, a delegation of Chukotkan visitors boated across the Bering Strait from Provideniya to St. Lawrence Island to visit with their relatives.

John Waghiyi of Savoonga said those visits have happened since time immemorial but had become impossible during the Cold War when the Iron Curtain fell between the USA and the USSR. When the Soviet government collapsed, the first contact between Chukotkans and Alaskans came about with the 1988 Friendship Flight from Nome to Provideniya.

For a decade or so, boat travels between SLI and Chukotka resumed but government restrictions increased after the last visit in August 1999 ended tragically. A boat was lost at sea and a father and son died on their way home from St. Lawrence Island to Chukotka.

Now it was time to revive the tradition.

"We started lobbying for them to come back, starting in May and it finally happened," said Waghiyi.

On July 22, 12 men in two boats with outboard engines came from Provideniya and landed at St. Lawrence Island.

It took them four and a half hours

to motor to Gambell.

After spending a couple days in Gambell, visiting relatives and enjoying Eskimo dancing, the Chukotkan visitors boated to Savoonga, where they stayed for three weeks until August 14.

According to Waghiyi, two of the men were still able to speak Siberian-Yupik, the common language of Chukotkans and St. Lawrence Island residents. "Our ancestral ties go back to Chukotka," explained Waghiyi about the importance of the men's visit

Just like St. Lawrence Island, the men are hunters for their communities, Waghiyi said.

"They are hired by the state to hunt for their people."

While on St. Lawrence Island, the visitors received generous gift donations that they took home.

"They returned loaded with gifts," Waghiyi said.

Waghiyi commented that the men were excellent mechanics. They spent their time fixing outboard motors and restoring boats, and in return the 12 visitors were gifted with three boats and outboard motors, gas, a spool of rope and the North Slope Borough Mayor Charlotte Brower made a \$10,000 donation.



Photo by John Waghiyi

PRESENTS — Chukotkan visitors Andrei, Gennady, Maxim and Yura were happy with the presents of knives they received from Savoonga residents. They harvest marine mammal resources as St. Lawrence Island people have done since time immemorial.



Photo by Toni Smith

IN WAINRIGHT — Vince Pikonganna and John Penetac danced during the Second Annual Wainright Jamboree with the King Island Dancers.

# Arctic Waterway Safety Committee to be formed

By Diana Haecker

Driven by the desire to minimize risks linked to the increase of maritime traffic through the Bering Strait, marine mammal co-management groups, regional government bodies and the U.S. Coast Guard will meet on Thursday, August 28, to organize an Arctic Waterway Safety Committee.

District 17 of the USCG is hosting the event in Anchorage.

A growing concern in the Bering Strait region is that increased maritime traffic would jeopardize subsistence and food security. This common denominator has resulted in the creation of the Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition, which consists of five Native co-management entities Alaska Nanuuq Commission, the Eskimo Walrus Commission, Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, Alaska Beluga Whale Committee and the Ice Seal Committee.

The Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition, AMMC for short, represents marine mammal hunters interests. The AMMC met in Washington, D.C. in February and produced a report and set goals for the near future. "The principal goal of the AMMC is to work closely with scientists, regulators and industry representatives to design voluntary measures that minimize the impacts of Arctic shipping on marine mammals, subsistence hunters and their communities," the report reads.

During a meeting in June 2013, Coast Guard representatives asked AMMC to consider the formation of a Waterway Safety Committee. "By taking the leadership role in the formation of such a committee, the AMMC and its affiliated organizations can help to ensure that the voices of their hunters and community members are prominently present in the Committee's deliberations," says the report.

On the agenda for Thursday are presentations by U.S. Coast Guard Commander James Houck and AMMC chairman Willie Goodwin of Kotzebue about subsistence and food security concerns. Scheduled are discussions about subsistence resources and harvest locations by North Slope Borough personnel and Julie Raymond-Yakoubian with Kawerak Inc. NOAA will address federal laws governing the impacts to the availability of marine mammals.

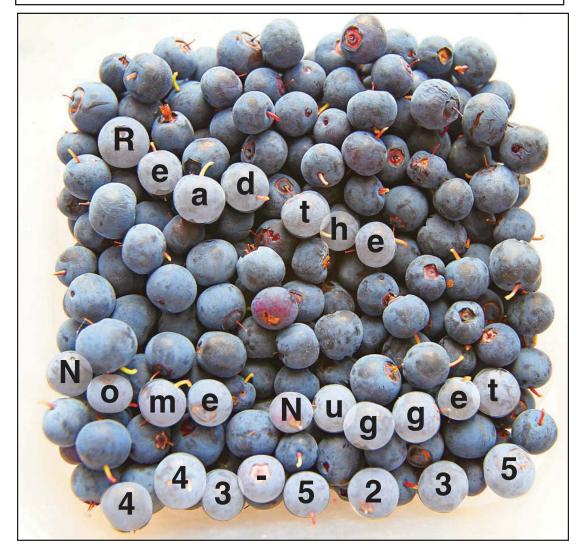
North Slope Borough Mayor Charlotte Brower, City of Nome Mayor Denise Michels and North West Arctic Borough Mayor Reggie Joule are slated to talk about proposed port authorities. As the North Slope Borough has had more experience with resource development in their backyard, Harry Brower, the chairman of the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission will speak about the conflict avoidance agreement the whaling captains have with resource developers. Retired USCG Captain Ed Page with the Marine Exchange of Alaska will guide a discussion about the definition, the authority and the benefits of a Waterway Safety Committee.

The group is also going to discuss membership on the AWSC and how the committee will interact with regulators and state and federal governments



Photo by Toni Smit

PERFORMING IN WAINRIGHT— The King Island Dancers traveled to Wainwright to participate in the Second Annual Jamboree, held from July 31 until August 7. Pictured are Aggie Attungana and Bryan Muktoyuk Sr.





TERMINATION DUST — A slight dusting of snow caps the Kigluaik Mountains on Friday, August 29.

Photo by Nils Hahn

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# US Coast Guard hosts organizational meeting to form Arctic Waterway Safety Committee

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Coast Guard convened a meeting in Anchorage to kick off an effort to form an Arctic Waterway Safety Committee.

It ended with a commitment to form a steering committee consisting of nine people: three representing subsistence interests; three representing industry and three representtribes, borough or city

governments. Nome Mayor Denise Michels said the steering committee, once identified, would formulate creation documents, come up with a funding mechanism and define the purpose and goals of the committee.

The idea to form an Arctic Waterway Safety Committee, AWSC for short, is rooted in the anticipated increase of marine traffic through the Bering Strait and the inherent risks to subsistence resources such as marine mammals that are harvested to sustain residents of the Arctic.

The Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition, AMMC for shorts, formed by the five Native co-management groups (Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, Eskimo Walrus Commission, The Alaska Nanuuq Commission, Alaska Beluga Whale Committee and the Ice Seal Committee), spearheaded the effort to form a Waterway Safety or Harbor Safety Committee. The committee is envisioned to serve as a forum for all who share the emerging Arctic waterway and to figure out how to be safe on the water.

The US Coast Guard District 17 hosted last week's, first organizational meeting. It brought together representatives from the Coast

Guard, Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, Alaska Beluga Whale Committee, Eskimo Walrus Commission, Ice Seal Committee, The Alaska Nanuuq Commission, resource development industry, shippers, AMMC, North Slope Borough, Northwest Arctic Borough, City of Nome, Kawerak, Marine Exchange

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# Alaska Arctic Policy Commission meets in Nome and Kotzebue

**By Diana Haecker** 

The state's Arctic Policy Commission met in Nome on August 26 and in Kotzebue the following day to continue their work on an Alaska Arctic Policy Bill and an implementation plan.

The Commission consists of 10 legislators and 16 experts from local, borough and tribal governments - including Nome Mayor Denise Michels – as well as maritime shipping industry, oil and gas industry, fisheries, academia, the Alaska Ma-Pilots and environmental

The Alaska Legislature formed the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, AAPC for short, after the Northern Waters Task Force recommended its creation a year and a half

By January 30, 2015, the AAPC must submit a final report and implementation plan that outlines the state's Arctic policy. A preliminary report was released in January 2014.

A changing Arctic, also often called the "emerging Arctic", is the reason for the urgency to create the state's own Arctic policy. Its purpose



Photo by Diana Haecker

LISTENING — Nome Mayor Denise Michels is the coastal communities representative on the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, which met in Nome on August 26.

is to prepare Alaska for changes due to international forces vying for more economical shipping routes and promising oil, gas and other resource developments.

As the Arctic melts, it not only frees up resources for exploitation

but endangers rural Alaskan coastal communities by erosion and by changes affecting subsistence prac-

So far, the AAPC identified community sustainability, the advancecontinued on page 7

# Mallot and Walker form Unity Ticket

By Diana Haecker

In an emergency meeting on Monday night, the State Central Committee of the Alaskan Democratic Party voted 89 to 2 to allow for a Unity Ticket between Independent candidate Bill Walker and Democratic candidate Byron Mallot.

The Unity Ticket will feature Bill Walker as the gubernatorial candidate and Byron Mallot as the Lt. Governor.

Mallot won the Democratic primary election on August 19. Bill Walker, an attorney from Anchorage, did not appear on the ballot since he was running as an independent candidate.

According to Alaska Democratic Party spokesman Zack Fields, Mallot and Walker had been in talks for a week about merging their campaigns in order to have a realistic chance to defeat incumbent Governor Sean Parnell. Polls suggested that in a three-way race neither Mallot nor Walker could have won. In an unprecedented move, they teamed up on a Unity Ticket. Polls after the decision was made public showed a

tie in the gubernatorial race between Walker/Mallott and Parnell.

With Mallot's withdrawal, this gubernatorial election marks the first one without a Democratic candidate in the race in Alaska. It is also unprecedented that a Democrat teams up with an Independent on a unified

Hollis French, who was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor also withdrew to allow Mallot to run as Lt. Gov. on the Unified ticket. Craig Fleener, running alongside Bill Walker as Lt. Governor, also withdrew to make room for Byron Mallot.

In response to the news, Forrest Dunbar, Democratic nominee for U.S. House, said he was excited to see a Unity Ticket in the gubernatorial race.

"This decision by Byron and Bill to set aside their differences and work together on behalf of Alaska is exactly what our state needs, and is also the kind of thing that will inspire Millennials to become more involved in electoral politics.'

# Musk ox pushing biologists for creative solutions

By Sandra L. Medearis

Two studies of collared musk ox calving periods and musk ox calf mortality on the Seward Peninsula this summer show a decline in the overall muskox population even though the numbers of animals hanging out in Nome have in-

"When we think about the population in totality it is declining and

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declining rapidly," said Tony Gorn, area biologist for Game Management Unit 22. "There are a lot of red flags in the population.'

Gorn was speaking at an Aug. 26 meeting of Nome residents who have had dogs attacked by musk ox or who are concerned about the increasing presence of 100-150 musk ox in town. Assistant Deputy Director of Alaska Department of Fish and Game Bruce Dale attended. Letty Hughes, ADF&G biologist also attended to answer questions.

The ADF&G surveys the peak calving in mid-May and again in late June to early July.

Both showed high rates of predation by brown bears.

Gorn compared numbers from calf surveys conducted in 2014 and 2008. In May this year, staff found 38 calves per 100 adults, in areas generally bear-free: Port Clarence and near the headwaters of the Nome, Flambeau and Snake rivers

and the Fish River flats.

In the groups of musk ox around Nome, the number decreased to a very low count of calves in the population of 13 calves per 100 adults.

Early to mid-May the department started to get reports about brown bears in the area. On May 19, they found a dead calf on Anvil Mountain. They observed a group in the Hastings area with no calves that had four calves a few days before.

This all coincides with brown bears coming in during peak musk ox calving time.

On May 20, ADF&G started what Gorn calls the "3 a.m. Musk ox Moving Group, basically up in the middle of the night during that period and through the whole month of June moving herds.'

In late May, brown bear harvests started coming in with stomach contents showing musk ox hair indicat-

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

ANGER AND SORROW-Diana Adams, left, and Janet Balice mourn the violent death of sled dog Onslow, 12, gutted by a muskox at the Nome Kennel Club dog lot, on July 26. Onslow belonged to Mitch and Vickie Erickson. Nome residents met with state Dept. of Fish and Game staff to seek an end to danger from aggressive members of musk ox groups occupying the town.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor:

## The greatest weapon in the arsenal of stupidity

In my opinion, the greatest weapon in the arsenal of stupidity is the childish infighting that is constantly being engaged in by our own elected government! "Can these people agree on nothing at all, even that which is logical and obvious?"

To Hell with global warming, if these political alley cats were immersed up to their vested little necks in seawater, they would still be debating whether or not to prescribe swimming lessons to those who were drowning in the tempest that these politicians often generate on their own!

Many of the problems that confront us today are not that complex, and could even be categorized as nobrainers that a first year political science student could probably overcome by himself? Unfortunately, however, if the other political party thought of a workable solution first, or if some overly arrogant bureaucrat could not usurp (steal) the credit for the brainchild of another, the suggestion is summarily dis-

missed, ridiculed, and even demonized! "And upon this self-poisoned blade, many an egoist and politician alike has impaled millions!"

"A little less vacationing, electioneering, fundraising, me-ism, and buck-passing in government - coupled with a little more affirmative action and bipartisan consideration on the part of most politicians — could indeed work wonders!"

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# **Editorial**

#### Oh, Spare Us!

Full-blown ballyhoo— the political races are revving up and the TV ads are packing in the mud to start slinging. What ever happened to the informative ad that said what the candidate stood for, what they planned to do and why we should vote for them? Now all we get is negative hissy fits that would put a bunch of junior high girls to shame. Tell Senator Begich to \_\_\_blah, blah, blah! Don't you just want to say, "Shut up and tell him yourself"? They shout liar, liar, pants on fire and expect us to take them seriously while they wrap themselves in the flag.

Then there are the political opinion surveys and polls where they always call at suppertime. Try to not get too analytical. It's easy to see how they can skew results. They try to steer answers in the direction that would favor their candidate. Don't try to confront the questioner with real facts. If you are lucky your pollster speaks English or some recognizable form of it.

Check to see if the folks who pay for the ads or do the surveys have names. Listen real hard and try to make out who they are. Try to read the name written in white letters on a light gray background. Ask the survey taker to slowly repeat who is paying for the survey. If you never heard of them, hang up.

— N.L.M.—

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BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE - Gail Schubert, pictured here addressing the Arctic Policy Commission in Nome last week, was appointed to represent Alaska and the USA at the Arctic Economic Council.

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#### Arctic Economic Council holds founding meeting

The Arctic Economic Council is being formed this week in Iqaluit, Canada. The council is a new body created by the Arctic Council under the chairmanship of Canada. Canadian Arctic Council chair Leona Aglukkaq said last July that the Arctic Economic Council's task is to facilitate business opportunities, trade, investment and growth in the best interests of northerners.

The founding meeting is set to take place this week Sept. 2-3 in Iqaluit. It will bring together representatives from the Arctic Council's eight members states and six indigenous permanent participant organi-

Bering Strait Native Corporation's CEO and President Gail Schubert and two other Alaskans were appointed to represent Alaska and the United States

The other two Alaskans are Lori Davey, General Manager, Fairweather, LLC and Bruce Harland, Vice President Business Develop-

ment, Crowley Marine Services, Inc. The Inuit Circumpolar Council will be represented by Tara Sweeney, executive vice president of the Arctic Slope Regional Corp. Ed Schultz, a

former grand chief of the Council of Yukon First Nations, and Richard Nerysoo, a former Northwest Territories government leader, will represent the Arctic Athabaskan Council, which speaks for Dene and Athabaskan language groups living in the NWT, Yukon and Alaska. Ron Daub of Old Crow, Yukon represented Gwich'in International. Aleut International Association sent Janet Reiser, director of business and resource development with the Aleut Corp. of Alaska. The Russian Association of Indigenous Peoples of the North, or RAIPON, sent vice president Lyubov Peshperova and Alexey

Panov, an entrepreneur. Anders Oskal of Norway, the executive director of the International Centre for Reindeer Husbandry, and Anders Blom of Sweden, the managing director of a company called Njalla AB, represent the Saami Council.

The eight members states have named their representatives, many of them executives with companies involved in shipping, tourism, mining, communications and oil and gas development. That includes Ingmar Haga, the managing director of Agnico-Eagle Finland Ltd., and Andrey Shiskin, vice president of Russia's Rosneft Oil Co., and Tom Paddon, the chief executive officer of Baffinland Iron Mines.

The goal of the meeting is to create an independent circumpolar body that will maintain a close relationship with the Arctic Council.

#### IPCC sends grim climate report to governments

The authors of the Intergovernmental Report on Climate Change, IPCC for short, have finished drafting a synthesis report and sent the draft to governments for comments on the text. "This Synthesis Report, integrating the findings of the three working group contributions to the IPCC's Fifth Assessment Report and two special reports, will provide policymakers with a scientific foundation to tackle the challenge of climate change. It would help governments and other stakeholders work together at various levels, including a new international agreement to limit climate change," said IPCC Chairman Rajendra Pachauri.

The report has not been released to the public, but a copy was leaked to the New York Times.

A request by the *Nome Nugget* to obtain an executive summary of the was denied.

According to the NYT, the report uses "blunter and more forceful" language and highlights the urgency to deal with risks associated with continued emissions of heat-trapping gases into the atmosphere. The report says that if society wants to limit the risks to future generations, it must find the discipline to leave a vast maiority of fossil fuels like coal, oil and natural gas in the ground.

The comments received from governments will prepare the way for the meeting in Copenhagen on October 27 to 31 at which the IPCC will finalize the synthesis report. The report will be released to the public at a press conference on 2 November. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change has been established by World Meteorological Organization and United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to assess scientific, technical and socio-economic information relevant for the understanding of climate change, its potential impacts and options for adaptation and mitigation.

Coast Guard tests unmanned aircraft

Coast Guard and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers successfully landed an unmanned aircraft system on the flight deck of Coast Guard Cutter Healy last week, marking the first time a UAS has completed a take-off and landing aboard a Coast Guard icebreaker.

UAS operators from AeroVironment, working alongside researchers from the Coast Guard Research and Development Center and NOAA made necessary adjustments following several unsuccessful attempts to land the Puma AE on the icebreaker's flight deck. High winds, heavy fog, and icing conditions delaved further attempts until Monday night when skies cleared enough for another attempt. UAS operators came close to landing the system on the initial attempt before managing three successful landings. The last was a perfect landing onto the center of the flight deck.

Researchers and crew aboard the Healy left Seward, Aug. 8 to conduct testing of the Puma AE and other technologies for use as oil spill tracking tools. The UAS is equipped with an electro-optical and infrared camera plus illuminator on a lightweight mechanical gimbaled payload allowing its operator to keep constant watch over the device's target.

The Coast Guard RDC and NOAA hope to utilize UAS and other unmanned technologies to perform monitoring and search operations in the Arctic and other areas where hazardous conditions might otherwise place human observers in increased danger.

"The Coast Guard and its partners realize the value of exploring technologies like UAS to improve our ability to respond in the Arctic," said Rich Hansen, RDC Chief Scientist traveling aboard Healy. "Unmanned systems have great potential for tracking spills, so responders can avoid unnecessary risk while safeguarding our seas.'

The Coast Guard Research and Development Center is based in New London, Conn., and aids the Coast Guard by providing research and evaluations of technologies and equipment with the potential for enhancing its ability to carry out its missions.

Coast Guard Cutter Healy is a 420-foot icebreaker home-ported in Seattle, Wash. The icebreaker's crew conducts the Coast Guard's traditional missions including search and rescue, environmental protection and enforcement of laws and treaties while performing their primary mission of assisting with scientific research in polar regions.

#### New study offers clues to swift Arctic extinction

The Arctic has a relatively well-researched archaeology, but an understanding of its genetic history was lacking until now.

Last week, the Journal Science presented studies of agenome-wide sequences from ancient and presentday humans from Greenland, Arctic Canada, Alaska, Aleutian Islands and Siberia.

Analyses of these genomes indicate that the Arctic was colonized 6,000 years ago by a migration separate from the one that gave rise to other Native American populations.

But these original paleo-inhabitants of the Arctic appear to have completely vanished 700 years ago.

Paleo-Eskimos (3,000 BC to 1,300 CE) represent a migration pulse into the Americas independent of both Native American and Inuit expansions, researchers concluded.

The genetic continuity characterizing the Paleo-Eskimo period was interrupted by the arrival of a new population, representing the ancestors of present-day Inuit, with evidence of past gene flow between these lineages. Despite periodic abandonment of major Arctic regions, a single Paleo-Eskimo population likely survived in near-isolation for more than 4,000 years, only to vanish around 700 years ago.

DNA data show that the Paleo-Eskimos are closer to each other than to any other present-day population. The Thule culture represents a distinct people that are genetic and cultural ancestors of modern-day Inuit. Researchers found that the Siberian Birnirk culture (6th to 7th century CE) are likely cultural and genetic ancestors of the Thule. The extinct Sadlermiut people from the Hudson Bay region (15th to 19th century CE), considered to be Dorset remnants, are genetically closely related to Thule/Inuit, rather than the Paleo-Eskimos. Moreover, there is no evidence of matrilineal gene flow between Dorset or Thule groups with neighboring Norse (Vikings) populations settling in the Arctic around 1,000 years ago. The researchers detected gene flow between the Paleo-Eskimo and Neo-Eskimo lineages, dating back to at least 4,000 years.

Researchers concluded that the Paleo-Eskimos likely represent a single migration pulse into the Americas from Siberia, separate from the ones giving rise to the Inuit and other Native Americans, including Athabascan speakers. Paleo-Eskimos, despite showing cultural differences across time and space, constituted a single population displaying genetic continuity for more than 4,000 years. The Thule people, ancestors of contemporary Inuit, represent a population replacement of the Paleo-Eskimos that occurred less than 700 years ago.

Over successive millennia, the pioneering Arctic cultures developed into distinct lifestyles and cultural stages grouped within two broad cultural traditions known as Paleo-Eskimo and Neo-Eskimo.

Early Paleo-Eskimo people representing the Denbigh, Pre-Dorset, Independence I, and Saqqaq cultures  $(\sim 3000 \text{ to } 800 \text{ BCE})$  lived in tent camps and hunted caribou, musk ox, and seals with exquisitely flaked stone tools similar to those used by northeast Siberian Neolithic cultures.

In northern Alaska, the Denbigh cultural groups were succeeded by the Paleo-Eskimo Choris and Norton cultures starting around 900 BCE, with the Norton material culture further developing into the Ipiutak culture around 200 CE. Simultaneously, during the cold period beginning around 800 BCE, innovations in housing and hunting technologies accompanied the formation of the Late Paleo-Eskimo or Dorset culture in eastern Arctic (eastern Canadian Arctic and Greenland), with population growth and more intensive use of marine mammals, including wal-

The Paleo-Eskimo tradition in the eastern Arctic ended sometime between 1,150 to 1,350 CE, shortly after the sudden appearance of the Neo-Eskimo Thule whale-hunters from the Bering Strait region.

The last of the Paleo-Eskimos, the Dorset had dominated eastern Canada and Greenland for centuries, hunting seal and walrus through holes in the ice and practicing shamanistic rituals with ornate carvings and masks.



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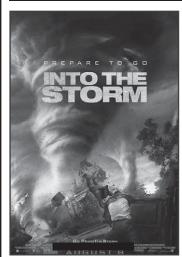
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LISTENING- On August 26, Assistant Deputy Director ADF&G Bruce Dale listened to testimony during a public meeting on the musk ox problem at City Hall.



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NOT HAPPY-Concerned citizens, some whose dogs had been injured or killed by musk ox, heard again what they already knew: The occupation of the town by musk ox is a new phenomenon for which state game managers have yet to find solutions.

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ing bears coming into the area and harassing musk ox groups.

Around May 20 groups of musk ox started moving toward Icy View along with the reports of brown bear sightings, Gorn said.

Game biologists have tried just about everything to dissuade musk ox from hanging out in town.

'We are very good at moving them. We are not very good at get-

ting them to stay," Dale said.

They tried rubber bullets with no long-term effect.

They have tried removing habitat. 'Six years ago we knocked down the bushes at City Field," Gorn said, That didn't work, they kept coming right back, but it at least increased visibility for pilots taking aircraft in and out.

Using helicopters to herd musk ox away was largely ineffective, Gorn said. Groups of the animals would get hung up in rivers and creeks, or willows, and refuse to move.

They are going to try using helicopters, augmented by people on the ground for better coverage, Gorn

They have tried using Tasers on them with electric shocks—effective on bear and moose, but no effect on musk ox, according to Gorn.

The great bear urine project of 2014 was an utter failure, according to Gorn. "I spent a lot of time crawling around on my hands and knees spraying bear pee in their faces and in front of where they were grazing," Gorn said. "I would say at this point they really don't care about bear

Brown bear decoys—a state Dept. of Transportation project at runways - was a failure, but provided some entertainment for people.

Gorn is ready to try electric fences and propane noisemakers, but makes no promises.

"A big part of this is the community learning how they are going to live with musk ox," Gorn said.

People who have had their dogs killed or injured weren't feeling it.

You have options up on the board, but they are not in place, so next summer, June 1, instead of 15 muskox outside of my house, there will be 75 or 80? I have a beautiful cabin on Glacier Creek Road. We have slept there two nights this summer," Laura Samuelson said. "We are screwing with musk ox constantly. Ten nights ago, we saw a rogue musk ox in our yard eating fireweed at 1:30 in the morning.

You guys talk about bears and bulls, but we have to find a solution sooner than later. I had a dog murdered by a musk ox. As soon as you are affected by what happens when these animals come close, the letters of support for musk ox will be torn up," Samuelson said. "It's not a good thing to live in this town, like this. It's not fair."

#### July 26, 2014

Diana Adams could not stop crying that one Saturday in July.

A dog she knew and loved lay among the weeds in a pond with his entrails floating up and away from

A musk ox had gored Onslow, 12, and left him dying near the Nome Kennel Club dog lot. When she came to the lot early Saturday afternoon, Onslow was missing from his usual station. Onslow belongs to Adams' friends, Mitch and Vickie Erickson. Adams and the Ericksons watch out for each other's sled dog teams. They love all the dogs.

That means pinch-hitting at feeding time if someone is away and keeping the dogs from harm.

When I saw the big patch of blood on the ground, I started looking for him and found him like this," Adams sobbed.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

MANGLED - Diana Adams surveys a chain-link dog enclosure destroyed by a muskox bent on killing 12-yearold Onslow, a sled dog owned by Vicky and Mitch Erickson, on July 26, 2014. ADF&G staff advise anchoring the fence to the ground and using very strong posts buried deeply.

Adams already lost a dog to musk ox a couple of years ago. Adams held out her left arm.

There was blood on it.

"John [friend John Handeland] had to help me get my arm out of his mouth. I couldn't get my arm out, he was holding on so tight," Adams explained through tears.

Her swollen face said she had been crying since she found "Onsi" at the edge of the pond.

She found "Onsi" in the grass and kneeled down by him when she saw that he was mortally wounded. In his final agony he grabbed hold of her

"I think he was trying to pull himself up out of the pond," Adams said. "I had called Derrick Leedy. He was standing by the phone, but I saw it

Chrystie Salesky, another member of Nome Kennel Club, walked up to Adams and gave her a hug.

Salesky had a gun in her pickup. She bought it to protect herself and the dogs at the lot. She wasn't able to protect Onsi with the firearm.

She wasn't at the dog lot when the musk ox twisted the chain-link dog pen like a pretzel and went after

Instead, she used her gun to end

his pain.

When I saw him, I ran to my truck and grabbed my gun because he was suffering so," Salesky said. "I shot him twice.

Adams took back the story. "We debated who would give him the last shot," she said.

Mitch Erickson paced around some yards away and talked to supporters standing around him. He was getting ready to go for a shovel to bury his dog.

Musher and NKC member Janet Balice arrived at the dog lot. She and Adams embraced. They cried.

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Earlier this summer, Adams shot dead a musk ox she felt was going to injure her dogs, and was cited by a game regulation enforcement officer. The measure was later converted to a warning.

The ADF&G has never had to sort out musk ox wanting to live in town before.

In addition to the current situation, the department faces other impediments to finding the magic wand. They are bound by laws and regulations. Some have to be set by the state Board of Game. There are always funding issues, Gorn said.

There is not consensus even among dog owners about whether the musk ox should stay, exit stage left where they will not be available for wild life observation or enter the stewpots.

For example, ADF&G cannot number an exact population of brown bear.

"The department staff is pretty good at moose, caribou. Ungulates allow themselves to be surveyed. Brown bears are complicated. Brown bears are tricky," Gorn said. "It has to do with the math of estimation. Working with the National Park Service, we have tried three times over the past 15 years in Unit 22. We're not quite there yet. Every time we go out, we learn a little more, but we're not quite able to estimate the number of brown bears in Game Unit 22." Surveys take several years and a lot of money, biologists say.

"We're assuming it is brown bears with the musk ox population, but it's an assumption. Wolves are increasing dramatically," according to Tim Smith, biologist attending the meeting Aug. 26. Local weather does not allow study teams to fly often enough to enable predation studies, Smith said. In a study of reindeer fawn mortality he saw bears on carcasses, but because of less than desirable flight frequency he could not tell whether the bears had killed the fawn or just happened across a carcass.

The ADF&G has tried programs to reduce brown bear numbers elsewhere in the state with mixed results. One performed by the public had not been effective, Dale said, while another program of removal in the McGrath area had worked. Another program monitored bears on the North Slope. If they caught them in the act of predation they removed them.

Residents are reporting sightings of bear sows with multiple cubs, and think bear numbers are on the rise. Not necessarily, say biologists. Is a sow with four cubs a healthy productive individual, an isolated case, or are there many health individuals with multiple young, biologists wonder.

Earl Merchant would like to see a musk ox removal program—"open the season on them a little earlier or go out at 3 a.m. and harvest a couple and donate the meat."

ADF&G stance is that if they were able to identify repeater aggressive musk ox, they could remove those animals.

The current regulatory language allows the musk ox season to open only on Aug. 1. A change in dates would have to go before the state Board of Game as a proposal undergoing a vote. A proposal would have to be in by May 15 of 2015 for the January 2016 game meeting, and if

passed, would go into effect July 1, 2016.

The musk ox bull to cow ratio on the Seward Peninsula has plummeted, according to biologists. According to Gorn, 50 to 60 bulls are needed per 100 cows. The issue is not merely getting the cows bred, but maintaining the social dynamic among musk ox herds. Bulls stabilize the herds.

The public has to assume ownership of the problem, Dale said.

"We just can't turn on a disco ball and all these animals are going to leave. We have to work harder to understand why they are here," Dale said. "They have been around for 40 years and we've not had this issue. When the population was densest, there was no issue. Now that they are declining, we have musk ox very close to town."

Laura Samuelson spoke up.

"I wish we had a solution. How about next spring when we start having this trouble again, we go up in helicopters, see aggressive bears and shoot them?"

If we have consensus there is a problem with bear predation affecting the young of moose and musk ox young, how about putting reindeer numbers into the equation? Dale asked, noting that four years ago there were 450 reindeer in the area, down from 8,000 to 10,000 in the 1990s.

Now that the reindeer numbers are down, my view is the brown bears are going to shift onto the moose and musk ox population," he said.

He had seen plenty of bears on reindeer while flying, Gorn said, acknowledging predation that would reduce reindeer numbers, but he was not going to guess based on the observation that the bears had shifted to musk ox and moose—from which one could conclude that such a shift in predation could be bringing the musk ox to seek safety in Nome's front yards, back yards, bike paths, and dog lots

One resident attending the meeting suggested that ADF&G set a target number of bears for harvest. Hunters could harvest a number and then the department could step in and finish.

Such intensive management is triggered by numbers of animals.

Right now, the area is not eligible. Biologists could identify bears that were harassing musk ox and making them move into town and eliminate those bears. Gorn said.

However, he would rather have permit holders and not department staff kill repeat offender brown bears.

Liberalizing the brown bear hunt is not necessarily an answer, according to the biologists. There is not a lot of interest in bear hunting, according to Gorn.

"Rarely does liberalizing the hunts increase the bear harvests," Dale agreed.

The department is also looking at adjusting hunting areas so that Nome residents could harvest local bears.

"I don't think it is the animals' fault," said John Handeland, who had a dog injured on the horn of a musk ox. "Don't get rid of all the musk ox; let's just not have them so close to where we live."

"Once they have decided a place is their home, it takes a long time to make them want to leave," Claudia Ihl, biologist, commented.





Photo by Diana Haecker

BUSY— Experts predict that maritime traffic through the Bering Strait will increase manyfold as the summer ice sheet in the Arctic continues to decrease, opening up shipping lanes and resources. This will mean busier times for the Port of Nome.

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of Alaska, and others.

One of the AWSC's purposes would be to develop voluntary measures for mariners that would minimize disturbance or dangers to Native hunters and the hunted wildlife.

AMMC chair Willie Goodwin of Kotzebue kicked off the meeting by explaining the core of people's concerns and hence the need for a committee to protect a subsistence culture that is still alive and thriving.

He patiently explained that people still don't realize that Alaskans live in the Arctic. "Our people have been here for thousands of years and we still engage in the practices that have sustained us for all this time," Goodwin said. "One of the most important practices, and the one that we're here to talk about today, is marine mammal subsistence hunting. Subsistence means we hunt or gather food and share it with our families and neighbors. Nobody pays us."

Goodwin then spoke about the necessity of the AWSC as a platform to bring stakeholders together and come to agreements. "The most important thing this Committee can do is give our hunters, local representatives and existing stakeholders a platform for working with representatives of the vessel operators that are coming into our waters," he said.

He listed as new users cruise liners, researchers, insurance compa-

nies and commercial carriers that operate container ships and tankers. "We all need to be able to work together to figure out how we can use the waterways up in the Arctic in a safe and environmentally sound way," Goodwin said. "Then we can let our regulators know what our needs are. We have our work cut out for us. But up in the Arctic, we're problem-solvers, so I'm confident we're going to be able to put this thing together and make it successful."

#### Concerns

North Slope Borough Dept. of Wildlife management director Taqulik Hepa said there are well-known concerns about increased shipping and the impacts on walrus using ice floes. A less well-known concern is that researchers who study walrus inadvertently interfere with a safe walrus hunt. Hepa said beluga are a very vocal whale species and that there are concerns that shipping noise interferes with beluga communication. She pointed to evidence of increased ship strikes on landed whales; entanglements, noise pollution and an increase in stress to the animals due to increased human activity.

Julie Raymond-Yakoubian with Kawerak voiced similar concerns from the Bering Strait region: disturbance, noise, large vessels in the hunting areas and the lack of communication between Alaska and Russia.

She added that residents are increasingly worried about contaminations of air and water, ship groundings and discharges from vessels

"Our interest is in food security," said Northwest Arctic Borough Mayor Reggie Joule. "When compared to global economics, that interest is miniscule. The question is how to maintain the balance between non-renewable and renewable industries. What's in it for us?"

To counter the feeling that the sky is falling due to mounting concerns and the realization that the ships will come whether Arctic people approve of it or not, Harry Brower Jr., chair of the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, pointed to the success of the conflict avoidance agreement that has been in place between whalers and the oil and gas industry since 1986, and which is negotiated and renewed annually.

Jessica Lefevre, attorney for the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission expanded on the history of the conflict avoidance agreements. In the 70s and 80s the federal government began selling offshore leases but they didn't know that there are people in small craft on the water taking food. "We didn't want oil and gas ships run over our whaling boats," she said. The law books didn't yield any precedent of whalers and oil and gas companies at concontinued on page 6



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# Shell submits revisions to exploration plan

Last Thursday, Royal Dutch Shell submitted revisions to its approved Chukchi Sea Exploration plan to the Anchorage office of the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management.

Shell spokeswoman Megan Baldino said in an email to the Nome Nugget that the step was necessary to keep Shell's 2015 exploration options vi-

Baldino said the plan details the exploration program in the Chukchi Sea. There are some differences mostly concerning assets.

"Most notably, we now plan to use two rigs in the Chukchi Sea at the same time," Baldino wrote. "We've also bolstered our program with an anchor handler, new tugs and offshore supply

The rigs are the Noble Discoverer,

Chukchi Sea and the Transocean Polar

The ill-fated drill rig Kulluk, which ran aground near Kodiak was scrapped. Baldino confirmed that there are no plans to continue drilling in the Beaufort Sea next year and that Shell's focus

remains on the Chukchi Sea. Shell's new CEO Ben van Beurden told reporters in a conference in June that the company is ready to continue exploration when the regulatory agencies are allowing them to do so.

According to a report by the online publication FuelFix, Shell began to resurrect a worker camp in Barrow and deliveries of equipment and supplies are being made.

"As for decision, there is no timeline," wrote Baldino. "Any final decision to go forward will depend on successful permitting, clearing any legal obstacles, and our own assessment that we can move forward with a program that meets all the conditions to proceed safely and responsibly.'

Last year, Shell paid \$1.1 million in fines to the Environmental Protection Agency because of air pollution permit violations while drilling in the Beaufort Sea and Chukchi Sea in 2012.

However, in order to continue exploration drilling in the Chukchi Sea, several things need to happen.

First, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management needs to prepare a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement to address deficiencies identified by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in the 2007 Final Environmental Impact Statement for Chukchi Lease Sale

John Callahan spokesman for BOEM in Anchorage said in an email, that BOEM is working to release a 2014, a Final Supplemental EIS in early February 2015, and a Record of Decision in March 2015.

"Should the Record of Decision affirm the sale of the parcels which Shell proposes to explore, BOEM will begin its official review of Shell's exploration plan for the 2015 drilling season, which will include an environmental analysis and opportunity for public review," wrote Callahan.

Although the agency will begin informal review of the revised exploration plan, it will not formally process it until then.

"Between receipt of Shell's Exploration Plan and the March 2015 decision, BOEM will informally review the EP and hold meetings with Shell," wrote Callahan.

"Due to the nature of the review. BOEM may make multiple requests for

draft Supplemental EIS in October additional information and subsequent modifications to the EP. The review will include compliance of the EP with BOEM air quality regulations, and BOEM will informally discuss the EP with other Federal and State of Alaska regulators '

Only when the supplemental EIS on the lease has been OK'd and the lease and the exploration plan formally granted can the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement issue a drilling permit, said BSEE regional director Mark Fesmire in an email.

"By court order, BOEM can not act on that plan until after it completes a supplemental EIS on the lease and the Secretary grants the leases in light of the court-ordered environmental work.

"We will not issue a drilling permit without an approved EP," Fesmire

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flict. The federal agencies were not helpful either. "So in our desperation we called up the oil companies." Lefevre said. The result is remarkable. Since 1986, whalers and oil companies and other stakeholders on the water meet and without much bureaucratic red tape, come up with a conflict avoidance agreement year after year.

"But then people started showing up in cruise ships," Lefevre said.

That's part of the reason why the AMMC was formed. "We represent the hunters on the water as they are gathering food," Lefevre said. Shipping is going to impact them. "Our job is to push back so that these hunters have the space to hunt marine mammals."

Common ground

Dr. David Steris with the US Coast Guard held a presentation about Southeast Alaskan harbor safety committees. In the Southeast, conflict exists between the fishing industry, the cruise ship industry and charter boats. Dr. Steris said their consensus-based approach has resulted in voluntary waterway user guidelines to minimize conflict between the users.

An often mentioned issue is how to build a reliable communication network and to have the Alaska Marine Exchange set up an Automatic Information System for communities to monitor ship traffic through their waterway. The Marine Exchange of Alaska is a nonprofit maritime organization based in Juneau. Retired United States Coast Guard Captain Ed Page founded the Marine Exchange in 2001. The Alaska Marine Exchange was established to broker information that aids safe, secure, efficient and environmentally sound maritime operations in Alaska. To this end, the Marine Exchange operates a vessel-tracking network comprising about 120 Automatic Identification System (AIS) stations and Marine Safety stations in Alaska. One of them is set up at UAF Northwest Campus Marine Advisory Pro-

gram and can be seen online at the UAF MAP website. Others are in the process of being installed at Gambell and Savoonga.

Ed Page introduced the technology to the audience. "There should be no more surprises," Page said. "We have technology right now to see where the vessels are." There are efforts to develop custom-made transponders for smaller vessels that would receive AIS information and weather information.

The challenge is not technology but to make it right, Page said. The AWSC would not have regulatory powers, but could suggest best management practices, and voluntary mitigation measures that the industry would be willing to sign up on, including foreign vessels on innocent passage through the Bering Strait that could include those measures in their voyage planning. "This is a manageable threat," Page said.

Paul Fuhs agreed. Fuhs said although those best practices promulgated by the AWSC would be non-binding, they would be published by the Coast Guard, picked up by insurance companies and could evolve into binding laws. "Don't be afraid that this is not a regulatory body," Fuhs said. "Those recommendations can be turned into regulation later."

Fuhs addressed the nuts and bolts of forming the committee, including the formation of a mission statement, drawing up the articles of incorporation, coming up with a budget and to develop a funding strategy. "The best outcome of this meeting would be to come up with a steering committee, go to the Legislature to fund the AWSC and to begin work next spring," Fuhs said.

#### Representation

Discussions around representation began with the lack of the definition of where an Arctic Waterway begins and thus who should be represented on the AWSC. Matt Ganley, BSNC Vice President Resources and External Affairs, said that most coastal lands along the Alaskan west coast are owned by village or regional corporations and, thus, they should have a seat at the table as the AWSC is formed.

A tribal representative from the North Slope inquired about the inclusion of tribes.

But who to include?

Julie Raymond-Yakoubian said, "People who bear the greatest risk should have greater representation on the group and in the process. It's not just marine mammals but also other marine resources such as fish, salmon, clams, even sea peaches."

It was pointed out that not many industry representatives were present and outreach is needed for oil, gas, fishing, cargo shipping and other maritime transportation industry in-

Charlie Brower Jr. said his great concern is food security, but that he would be uncomfortable to speak for Aleutian Island residents. Jack Omelak with the Alaska Nanuuq Commission reiterated that he didn't want subsistence users' voices diluted. There was tangible apprehension that food security would be run over if an equitable voting system and structure within the AWSC was not developed.

The meeting ended with the commitment that AMMC would carry on

the efforts. US Coast Guard spokesperson Kody Stitz said that the meeting achieved the goal to go forward with the creationo of a AWSC. "That committee can then speak in one voice to the Coast Guard and that voice gets louder and more clearly heard," Stitz said. "We have regulatory authority and as we can get stakeholders to work together, we can take their recommendations or traffic schemes and publish them." The main topic, he said, is how to protect subsistence users from adverse affects. "The Coast Guard is very interested how this can be solved as a whole Arctic solution," he said.

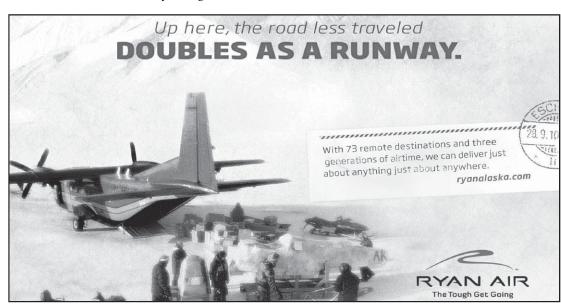
After the meeting, Mayor Michels said it will require a lot of work to get the AWSC off the ground. She pointed out the need to define the Arctic. Also, she saw the AWSC as a venue to incorporate measures advantageous to Nome that were identified in the Coast Guard's Bering Strait Port Access Route Study traffic scheme. Michels also mentioned that the AWSC could identify areas to be avoided by vessel traffic.

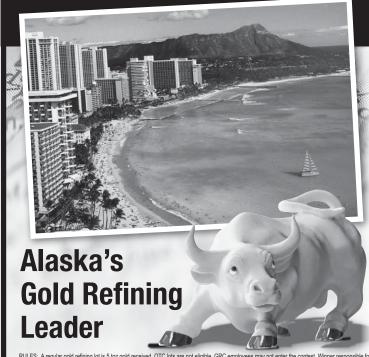
Nome Port Expansion Projects Manager Joy Baker also attended the meeting and said that the AWSC is a good idea. "Nome and the entire re-

gion can benefit from an AWSC, in allowing local input, in collaboration with industry and regulators, to create policies and regulations that will effectively manage the safe development of Arctic waters, while providing significant protection to the environment and marine sea life," she wrote in an email to the Nugget. "Responsible development of the Arctic will further increase activity at the Port of Nome and other Alaskan Ports, all of which are strong economic drivers within their communities. I thought the meeting in Anchorage was an effective "kickoff" to the creation of an AWSC, but additional efforts will be needed to further define the committee composition and various work groups needed to get started."

The Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition offered to facilitate the next step and continuing to build from the momentum that has already been established.

On Monday, AMMC chair Willie Goodwin emailed the *Nugget* that the organization offered to host a Steering Committee meeting and has already sent a letter to the USCG voicing their intent to do so. The date, time and location are not vet





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ment of economic development and a healthy environment, public safety and transparency of process in their vision statement. According to commission documents, the Alaska Arctic policy is to ensure that Alaskan Arctic indigenous peoples, their culture and values will be respected; that communities remain resilient despite climate change, that health and social well being are promoted and that communities benefit from economic development activities.

The policy is also to manage fisheries and wildlife for abundance, to build capacity through science and research; and to consult and include Arctic residents in science, employment, training, and a say in the permitting and regulatory process. It also aims to strengthen disaster prevention and emergency response by coordinating public and private investment for infrastructure and equipment.

The AAPC identified four strategic recommendations: To address the infrastructure gap in the Arctic; to strengthen Alaska's science and research agenda; to increase response capacity to increased ship traffic and to promote sustainable development not to exclude a healthy culture, society and environment.

#### **Daunting task**

While the AAPC went over the draft of a policy bill, and reviewed the implementation plan and strategic recommendations, it became clear that there is still a lot of work to be done as exemplified in a discussion centered on climate change and communities' responses to it.

Asked about the "emotional" report related to a workshop on climate change, Commissioner Reggie Joule's staff member Christine Hess said, "People are feeling over-

whelmed and are unable to deal with problems. There is no money to deal with erosion problems, there are all kinds of food security issues that climate change brings, including changes in game migration, ice and snow changes."

Bethel Senator Lyman Hoffman said that yes, communities already know about all that, but how is this going to be addressed in the policy? "Erosion affects people's lives today," he said. Some communities such as Newtok and Shishmaref pondered the possibility of relocating. "Do we have in our implementation plan what needs to be done? Or do we need to be more specific on climate change and the effects of erosion?"

At a federal level, there is no agency that funds relocating entire communities and the state does not finance relocation projects either. Denise Michels, who works as transportation director at Kawerak Inc. affirmed that funding is hard to come by but it sometimes takes a relatively small investment to fortify a community for the short term.

Liz Qaulluq Moore, ANCSA corporation representative, also testified to the effect that communities begin to shape their own responses.

"We talk about communities like Kivalina, but they don't sit around and wait for solution," Moore said.

"They don't get any attention from the state or the federal government either, but when communities start stepping up and propose solutions, they should be heard."

Yet, there is no comprehensive and equitable mechanism for climate change endangered communities to assure their survival

#### Lack of public participation

Last week's meetings included public testimony, but the meetings

were not advertised to the broad Nome public in print or radio media outlets beforehand.

Commission member Cathy Giessel, Senator from Anchorage, inquired whether Alaskans know that their input is taken, what the deadline is and how it should be submitted. "I'm not sure folks know that they can do that," Giessel said.

AAPC executive director Nikoosh Carlo answered that details are on the commissions' website www.akarctic.com and asked the present legislators to reach out to their constituents to spread the word.

In public testimony, Nomeites Tim Smith and Chuck Wheeler were the only private persons to voice their opinions.

Eskimo Walrus Commission executive director Vera Metcalf asked the commission to include the virtues of traditional knowledge in their report.

University of Fairbanks Vice Chancellor for University and Student Advancement Michael Sfraga spoke to emphasize the role UAF plays in Arctic research. "We are the number one institution on the planet for scientific citations in regards to Arctic related efforts," Sfraga said. "We just recently briefed NATO. We should provide our state and its residents with that information, not just the State Department."

Sfraga added that a Japanese delegation recently visited UAF to help guide and formulate Japan's Arctic Policy. "We should be doing that for us, for Alaska," Sfraga said.

Sfraga also expressed support for Alice Rogoff's event "Arctic Imperative" and pledged support to bring it back.

A representative from the Alaska Oil and Gas Association stepped up to the microphone and said she appreciated the Commission's focus on the Arctic

Her role attending the meetings in

Nome and Kotzebue was to gather information for AOGA members on the intent and objectives of the commission.

Kawerak CEO and President Melanie Bahnke lauded the group for contemplating a continuation of an Arctic policy team after the AAPC's task of drafting a policy recommendation and bill is complete. "Arctic policy deliberations will not come to an end when your report is finalized," she said. "I ask that you establish an on-going body to advise and guide the legislature and administration on Arctic policy issues."

She also asked for support to add a third person to the federal Arctic "A-Team", currently consisting of retired U.S. Coast Guard Admiral Robert J. Papp and Fran Ulmer. "There is a need to add someone who lives in the Arctic, who is from the Arctic, and who is Alaska Native, to be a liaison for Alaska Natives," Bahnke said.

Bahnke also pointed out the lack of funding attached to the draft of the Arctic Policy bill. "Many of you are in a position to ensure that your own plan recommendations are funded. Fund them," Bahnke said.

The perfect storm for the Arctic is brewing. Fantastic resource development opportunities in form of oil, gas and minerals are said to be locked up in the Arctic.

However, most rural Arctic communities are not living anywhere near the standards of modern civilization, lacking even basic water and sewer services.

A survival of these communities is only possible by a mixed cash and subsistence economy, where subsistence has nutritional as well as cultural and traditional value.

Fouling the environment that sustains marine mammals or animals hunted for food and clothing could mean devastation for rural coastal communities.

Melanie Bahnke pointed out that it would be the Arctic residents who bear the greatest risk if any spills or pollution happens. But also recognizing that Alaska Natives are very capable to adapt to new realities, she points to Native Corporations using 8(a) opportunities of government contracting and the concept of the CDQ groups. "We are playing catchup, but when given an opportunity, we go from having a seat at the back of the bus, to driving the bus, then being the owner of a fleet of buses. We need to figure out what the opportunities are for our Arctic communities," she said.

Bahnke also pleaded for synchronization among federal, state and tribal entities in order to have common Arctic strategies.

"Anything that happens in the Arctic will require a combination of federal and state investments, and will affect tribes and people in the Arctic. We must be willing to work together from the beginning," she said

The meeting continued in Kotzebue the next day.

Institute of the North Executive Director Nils Andreassen said that a draft bill will be presented during the Week of the Arctic meetings in Nome, Kotzebue and Barrow on October 6 to 11.

The next meeting of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission to iron out final recommendations and to finalize the report is scheduled for November 16 to 17 in Anchorage.



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# Nome schools see gains in district report card

By Kristine McRae

At last week's school board work session, Janeen Sullivan, testing specialist for the district, presented board members with an overview of the data used to gauge the progress of districts around the state. Sullivan shared results determined in part by last spring's Standards Based Assessment test scores. They generate points for formulas and ratios that are used to determine overall progress of a particular grade, and hence, the entire school. For those points, the school is given an Alaska School Performance Index score, and that score which is then converted into a rating

of between one and five stars.

The outcome of this year's number crunching is encouraging. Many individual grade levels saw an increase in reading, writing, and math scores. Fifth and sixth grades saw record high scores in reading. The sixth grade also got its highest writing score to date. The tenth grade also saw some record high scores: 74 percent proficient in writing and 72 percent proficient in math (a nearly 20 percent gain from the year before). Nearly 80 percent of tenth graders were proficient in reading, which is its second-ever highest score.

Test attendance, Sullivan told the board, was impressive. "If we hadn't met the 95 percent participation rate, those kids absent would have been counted as below proficient," Sullivan said. "But we did a good job of getting the kids in to test."

Other test summaries by grade level include the third grade showing 70 percent proficient in reading, writing, and math (up from last year); fourth graders tended to be in the 60's, which is similar to the year before; fifth and sixth graders saw an overall rise; seventh graders were up a bit on reading but down in math from their sixth grade scores; eighth

graders scored 51percent proficient in writing and 46 percent in math, which is also down a bit. The cohort which moved from eighth to ninth grade dropped to 60 percent proficient in reading, 57percent in writing, and 28 percent in math.

In addition to the SBA scores, other factors that determine a school's ASPI points are overall attendance and graduation rate. This year Nome Elementary School received four stars, up from three stars last year. Nome-Beltz Jr/Sr high held steady at three stars, Anvil City Science Academy and Nome Extensions Home School Program each again earned five stars.

Because of its transient population, the Nome Youth Facility continues to receive one star. Students who leave and re-enroll somewhere else are not tracked. For the past three years the actual graduation rate at NYF has been the highest in its history.

Nome schools superintendent Steve Gast was optimistic about this year's results. "These are real encouraging numbers," said Gast. "Lots of improvement across the board." For all the good results, this is the last year that the state will use the SBA test results as a measure of academic health.

Next year, the state will use the Academic Measure of Progress. At the high school level, students will no longer take the high school graduation qualification exams, known as the HSGQE; rather, students will be required to take either the ACT, SAT, or WorkKeys Assessment.

Those students who had been denied a diploma and received only a certificate of completion because of failure to pass the HSGQE can apply to the school to receive a diploma if they've met the other graduation requirements. NPS technology director Robin Johnson introduced the district's updated, comprehensive website, which will soon house a link to the test data results.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GREETING PARENTS— Paul Clark, Nome Elementary School's new principal, greets parents on Back to School Night last week.

#### Highlites from Nome-Beltz

#### By Harlan Heinrich, Principal

This past week has been a wonderful beginning of the new school year. We are off to a great start with 259 students enrolled. I have had an opportunity to meet some of you and I am looking forward to meeting more of you as the school year progresses.

A group of Sami Reindeer herders from Finland were here at Nome-Beltz Tuesday August 26 during 6<sup>th</sup> period, 1:35-2:25, for an assembly to give a presentation to the students and staff regarding their cultural practice of herding reindeer. This group is comprised of vocational school students studying in the "Reindeer Herder Curriculum" and they are here to share part of their culture as they gain a better understanding of ours.

Nome-Beltz High School is partnering with UAF Northwest Campus in offering Dual Credit classes this semester. These classes are: ESK F115 NP1 3 Credit Conversational Inupia with 14 students

HLTH F105 & & HLTH F122 NPI with 18 students.

We will have our "Open House" on September 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet your child's classroom teachers.

Reminder to Parents— we do have a cell phone / personal electronics free learning environment for our students and classrooms. This has been a policy in the student handbook for a couple years now. Students may use cell phones and mp players before school, at lunchtime, and after school.









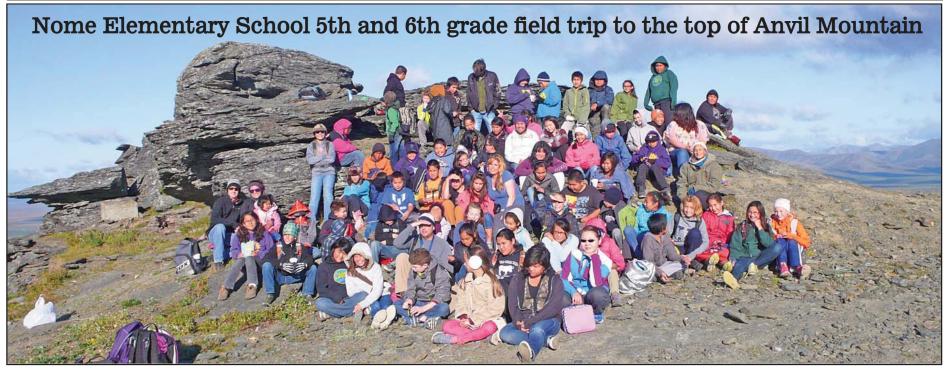


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FIELD TRIP— Nome Elementary School 5th and 6th grade students rest on top of Anvil Mountain on Friday, August 29, 2014.

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ALASKAN GIRLS RULE (left to right) — Lizzy Hahn, Sadie Ellison, Katie Smith and Naomi Tidwell take a break after having crested the top of Anvil Mountain.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff LAST CRUISESHIP OF THE YEAR— The Silver Discoverer is anchored in the Nome roadstead before heading south on September 1.

# The Dock Walk

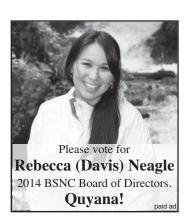
The last days of August saw the arrival of fall storms as rain and gusty winds whipped the seas of

On August 26, Alaska Logistic's landing craft *Kaktovik* arrived, took on cargo and departed to deliver freight to the villages. On August 27,

there was no traffic.
On August 28, Delta Western's vessel Capt. Frank Moody arrived and left again. Alaska Logistic's landing craft Sea Hawk arrived. Ridge's vessel Devon arrived in Nome to have repairs done. The fuel tankers Themsestern and Diamond Express arrived and anchored in Nome's roadstead.

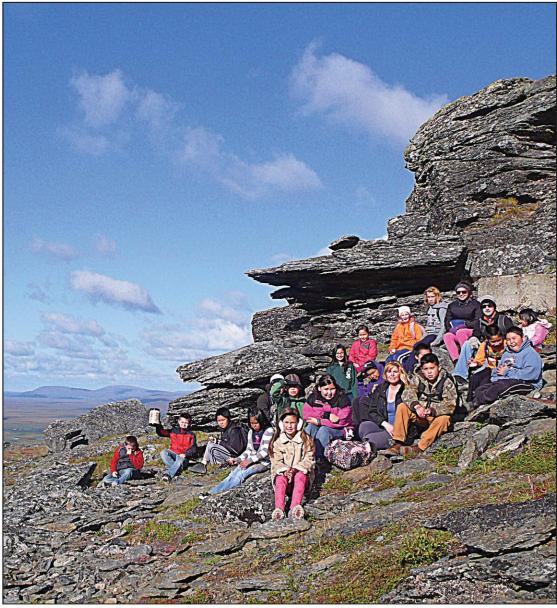
On August 29, Alaska Logistic's landing craft *Sea Hawk* departed. The tankers still anchored offshore. The *Devon* departed.

On August 30, Bowhead Transport's *Maia H*. arrived to take on fuel. The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game research vessel *Pandalus* arrived.

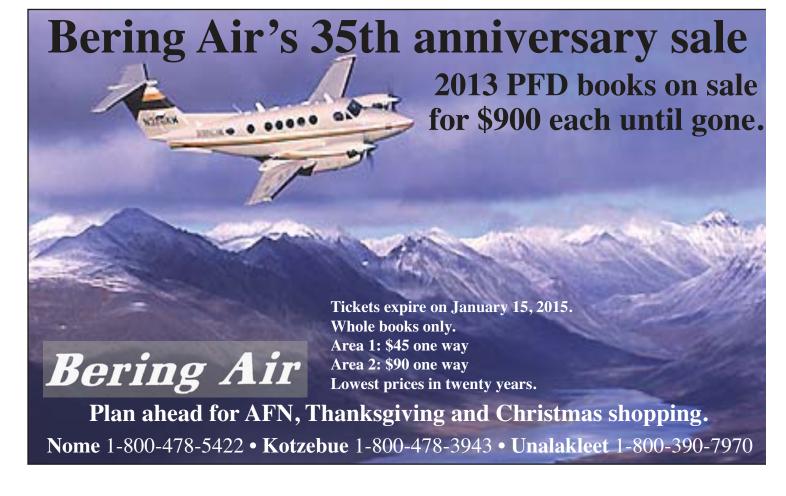


On August 31, the tug *Maia H*. departed for Seattle. The tankers remained anchored offshore.

On September 1, the cruise ship *Silver Discoverer* arrived. It left in the evening. The tankers remain offshore.



FIFTH GRADE CLASS— Mr. Lastine's fifth grade class made the hike up to the top, no problem.





RUNNING IN STYLE - Runners in the Prom Run blast off the starting line in Icy View in anticipation of mud and mayhem.

Photos by Nils Hahi

# Creatively clad runners brave wind and rain in second annual Prom Run

By Keith Conger

The residents of south Icy View who looked out of their windows early Saturday afternoon may have been shocked to see a procession of local runners decked out in dresses, ties, and sport coats, and even a horse, bounding around the tundra trails.

Nome-Beltz cross country running head coach Crystal Tobuk explained the phenomenon by saying that nearly every year the Nanooks team has a free, non-travel weekend in the middle of the season. This gap in the schedule lead to the creation of a fun race called The Prom Run. The

number one requirement for the event is that participants must wear formal attire. The rules, however, don't specify which gender must wear which garb.

The annual Prom Run has become an important fundraiser for the team. Despite a downpour, the team sold baked goods and hot tamale sandwiches under their events tent on the Old Osborne Road.

According to Tobuk, the other goal of the Prom Run is to keep the kids focused on the race season. "This is definitely an event that keeps us moving," says Tobuk, "and keeps running fun."

The Prom Run is a non-competitive, 2-mile race that is open to the community. Contestants do two laps on a challenging course that takes them through willows and crosses Dry Creek a multitude of times. One particularly difficult stretch had the participants knee-deep in water.

The first runners to cross the finish line are "crowned" and become part of the Prom Court. This year the Queen and Princess were Mallory Conger and Ava Earthman, both 12, who used their skijor dogs to help speed them around the course.

Crowning the Prom King presented a tough decision as Wilson

Hoogendorn, 15, crossed the line on the shoulders of his brother Oliver, 17. Race officials determined that in the case of a tie, the most vertical runner would be crowned King.

This year a new Clydesdale category was added. Diana Haecker, riding her horse Snowman (not really a Clydesdale, but a Curley), took the crown in that division. Snowman was wearing his running shoes and enjoyed his first race in the Nome Triple Crown.

The Prom Run helped get the Nanook runners ready for the busy upcoming weekend. A small contingent of varsity high school runners will be traveling south to run in the ACS Invitational on Friday at Cheney Lake, and then head to Palmer for their invitational on Saturday. A second group, made up of both high school and junior high athletes, will be competing in Kotzebue on Saturday.

It is not too late for students to run. Tobuk says, "The team still has kids who are joining. We are not turning anyone away."

Those interested in being on the team need to complete a physical, and fill out the necessary paperwork.



BRING YOUR DOG— Eva Earthman runs with "Heifer", a dog belonging to Nome mushers Keith and Mallory Conger.



SNOWMAN— Nome's own race horse "Snowman" participated in the Clydesdale division with jockey Diana Haecker aboard.

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WET RUN— Countless water hazards were encountered by Daphne Iya, a participant in this year's Prom Run.

#### Just Say No!

#### Dear Sitnasuak Shareholders:

It has become apparent that current Sitnasuak directors feel it is okay to disregard the most basic tenets of ethics in pursuit of self-promotion. Our Native company is being taken over by a cabal of directors who speak of transparency and abiding by Inupiaq values—but continually act in ways which disregard the shareholders and the values they encompass. We are speaking directly about the use of discretionary proxies by Jason Evans to elect Trudy Sobocienski to the board of directors at the last annual meeting, held May 31, 2014 in Nome, Alaska.

Jason failed to disclose to Sitnasuak shareholders that Trudy is being sued by Deloycheet, the Native corporation of Holy Cross, Alaska. This lawsuit addresses the very aspect of a dependable director: trust. Trudy had an opportunity to inform shareholders of this lawsuit before and during the election. Instead, she chose to hide it, hoping that no one would find out about it until afterward. Now that the information is slowly being revealed, Trudy has another opportunity to regain the trust of shareholders by informing them of her conduct and the circumstance that led to this lawsuit.

Why would Jason risk his own reputation with shareholders to elect, by proxy, someone in this legal situation? What does he hope to gain by granting those proxy votes to Trudy? We fear that there is a group of directors who wish to control the board and therefore control Sitnasuak for their own personal gain. This group does not have the best interest of shareholders at the forefront of their thinking and actions. It is not in the best interest of the company to elect a director who is being sued over the misuse of \$400,000 by another Native corporation. This calls into question every action taken by this board.

It is our sincere hope that shareholders will become active in the process of holding directors accountable for the decisions being made

We would also like to encourage shareholders to Just Say No! if a board candidate asks you to sign a discretionary proxy. It is one thing to campaign for yourself, it is another thing to gather votes on behalf of others and "bestow" them to whomever you favor, or whomever you believe will act to your benefit while serving on the board.

Directors of the Sitnasuak Board are elected to represent the shareholders. Please make sure that you voice your concerns. Let directors know that you expect honest and well-informed decisions, free of deal-making and personal favor.

Thank you.

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FORMAL RUNNER— Zachary Tozier runs up a hill during the Prom



HORSE ON YOUR RIGHT — Janelle Trowbridge, left, and Alexis Hutson, middle, make sure to stay ahead of Snowman, the horse, while crossing the water hazard at Dry Creek outside of Icy View.



PROM RUN ROYALTY— Snowman, the horse, with jockey Diana Haecker won the Clydesdale division. Standing next to Haecker is Bianca Trowbridge, winning the "Princess in Training" award. Eva Earthman was crowned Prom Run Princess with Oliver Hoogendorn being the Prince. Mallory Conger and Wilson Hoogendorn took the honors of Prom Run Queen and King.

# Morgan medals at Moose's Tooth Marathon

By Keith Conger

One of the main messages from high school athletics programs is that athletes can use sports as healthy activities for the rest of their lives. Nome's Nick Morgan, 19, has had a good start in that direction as he participated in his first marathon running race in Anchorage on August 17.

Morgan completed the 26.2-mile Moose's Tooth Marathon in a time of 3 hours, 36 minutes, 28 seconds, while averaging 8 minutes and 16 seconds per mile. He earned a bronze medal in his age group, and was the 30th of the nearly 300 people to cross the finish line. That effort placed him near the top 10 percent

overall.

Morgan was a 2013 graduate of Nome-Beltz High School and is currently a sophomore engineering student at UAF. This summer he had completed a 16-week marathon training course, called the Non-Runners Marathon Trainer, with his mother Christine Schultz.

The title of their guidebook might be a bit misleading for this mother/son duo. By completing the Moose's Tooth Marathon in 5 hours 29 minutes, Schultz, 49, checked off career marathon number three. Morgan was no stranger to running either. He ran competitively for two years in junior high and was an accomplished four-year high school cross country runner who had competed with the Nanooks team on the state level.

Morgan's summer running results, which also included a fourthplace finish in the 12.5-mile Anvil Mountain Run back in July, are perhaps showing that the short high school running distance may not be his true calling. "Nick didn't medal in high school," said Schultz, "but he was always in the hunt. Maybe he was meant to be a distance runner."

The Moose's Tooth Marathon,

formerly known as Humpies Classic Marathon, was one of the events in the Big Wild Life Runs weekend. The 2000 runners in Anchorage had a smorgasbord of participatory race choices, ranging from a one-mile run to a 49-kilometer (30 mile) run.



Photo by Freeze Frame Photography NOME MARATHONER— Nick Morgan of Nome ran the Moose's Tooth Marathon in Anchorage, finishing in 3 hours, 36 minutes.



# Norton Sound - Kotzebue fish report for late August

By Jim Menard, ADF&G

#### SALMON: Norton Sound

Preliminary Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest figures this season are: 280 kings, 104,000 chums, 180,000 pinks, 370 reds and 102,000 silvers.

The silver salmon harvest has exceeded 100,000 silvers for the first time since 2008 and only the sixth time in history. The silver harvest may finish as high as fourth greatest.

#### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through late August was 60 kings, 146 reds, 32,500 chums, 82,200 pinks and 57,000 silvers. All kings harvested were not sold, but kept for personal use. The silver harvest ranks ninth

North River Tower – Camp J.B.-Escapement goals: King 1,200-2,600; Chum-No goal established; Pink 25,000; Silver 550-1,100 (aerial survey goal) – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through August 28 were 2,300 kings, 11,700

chums, 144,000 pinks and 4,300 silvers. The average historical 90% point of the silver run past the tower has been August 31.

Unalakleet River Floating Weir – No weir escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; Fish & Game, Native Village of Unalakleet, United States BLM and NSEDC. Major funding provided by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Office of Subsistence Management.

Project operations were completed August 27 cumulative counts were 1,000 kings, 54,500 chums, 1.2 million pinks, 200 reds and 44,000 silvers.

#### **Shaktoolik Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through late August was 16 kings, 39 reds, 28,700 chums, 33,000 pinks and 18,000 silvers. All kings harvested were not sold, but kept for personal use. The silver harvest ranks seventh highest.

Shaktoolik Sonar/Tower – No escapement goals yet established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

The tower crew was unable to count since July 13 due to high water, but did get the sonar unit set

back up to count on August 4. Cumulative counts through August 21 should be considered minimal for all species and were 2,000 kings, 53,000 chums, 423,000 pinks and 5,500 silvers. Sonar counts have not yet been apportioned by species for the last week of August.

#### Norton Bay Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through late August was 70 kings, 15 reds, 13,000 chums, 28,000 pinks and 9,000 silvers. The silver harvest is a record and nearly two-thirds above the previous record of 5,485 silvers harvested last year.

#### Elim Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through late August was 98 kings, 129 reds, 16,800 chums, 28,200 pinks and 14,500 silvers. The silver harvest is a record surpassing the previous record harvest of 10,180 silvers in

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC. Cumulative counts through August 28 were 429 kings, 40,000 chums, 326,000 pinks and 12,700 silvers. The silver count only trails the record run of 2006 by 3,000 silvers and there was no commercial fishing in 2006 because of a lack of a market. The average historical third quarter point for silvers past the tower is August 27.

#### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through late August was 28 kings, 44 reds, 13,500 chums, 7,900 pinks and 3,600 silvers. The silver harvest ranks fourth greatest. The record harvest was 5,586 silvers in 2010 and last year's harvest was second best with 5,362 silvers.

Fish River Tower – No escapement goals established – cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Cumulative counts through August 28 were 900 kings, 45,000 chums, 220,000 pinks, 15 reds and 17,000 silvers.

#### Nome Subdistrict

The latest subsistence set gillnet fishing period in fresh waters closes at 6 p.m. Saturday, August 30. Effective September 1, all fresh water subsistence areas are open to set gillnetting 7 days a week. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed and the catch limits by river. Beach seining is not allowed.

In the marine waters subsistence set gillnet fishing is open 7 days a week with no catch limits.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 13,000 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 28 were 6 kings, 5,500 chums, 96,000 pinks, 25 reds and 1,000 silvers. The silver count is in the bottom third of the 14 years since the project was extended to count the silver run, but over 1,000 silvers were observed by an aerial survey estimate on August 29. The average historical midpoint is August 28.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through August 28 were 10 kings, 4,000 chums, 19,500 pinks, 80 reds and 430 silvers. The silver count is in the bottom third of the 13 years of weir counts, but hundreds of silvers were observed below the weir in an aerial

survey estimate on August 29. The average historical midpoint is August 26.

#### **Port Clarence District**

Pilgrim River Weir - Escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake & Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake): Red 4,000 – 8,000 – Cooperative project; NSEDC with assistance from Fish & Game.

Project operations were completed on August 27. Cumulative counts were 50 kings, 25,500 chums, 4,200 pinks, 9,700 reds and 430 silvers.

The red run this year was comprised of an early surge that had a majority of 6-year-old fish and a late surge that had a majority of 4-year-old fish.

One possible explanation may have been that the 6-year-olds (2008 escapement - 20,452 reds) had good survival and the 5-year-olds (2009 escapement - 953 reds) did not do well as fry in Salmon Lake competing with the likely much more numerous and larger fry from the preceding year. Although the 4-yearolds (2010 escapement – 1,654 reds) did not come from a much larger escapement than the 5-year-olds they obviously had much better survival rates. Likely there were fewer fry from the preceding year in Salmon Lake to compete with the 2010 brood

#### Kotzebue

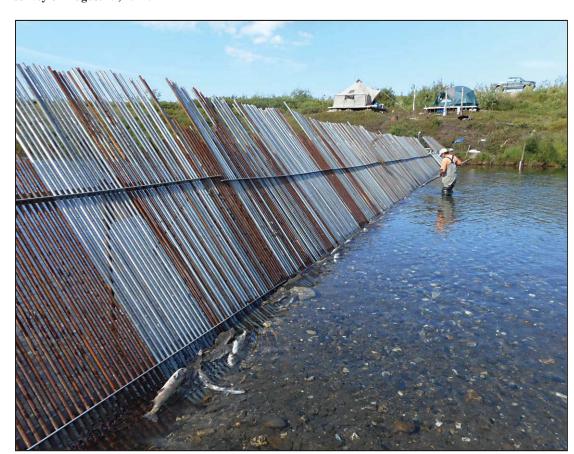
The 2014 Kotzebue commercial salmon finished with the second greatest harvest and ex-vessel value. Preliminary harvest figures were 633,000 chum salmon and an ex-vessel value of 2.93 million dollars. The 2014 season trailed only the 1981 harvest of 677,000 chum salmon and an ex-vessel value of 3.25 million dollars. In 1981 there were 187 permit holders participating in the fishery, but in 2014 there were only 95 permit holders. This was the first time since 1988 that the ex-vessel value was above one million dollars.

This year's run was powered by the incredible Kobuk River chum salmon run that came early and strong and finished late and strong. The Noatak River chum salmon run comes in later than the Kobuk River run and was a good run also, but did not finish out as strong. Age composition of samples taken from the chum salmon commercial catch and test fishing catch showed a huge run of four-year-olds.

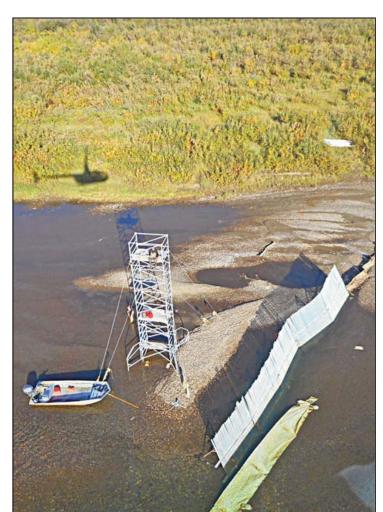


Photos by Jim Menard

FISH RIVER TOWER— The picture shows the Fish River Tower in the Golovin Subdistrict during an aerial survey on August 29, 2014.



CLEANING UP — Fish & Game crew leader Paul Thompson clears spawned-out pink salmon off the Solomon



HIGH TIMES— A fish counter sits atop the Fish River Tower in the Golovin Subdistrict during an aerial survey on August 29, 2014.

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landers when they practiced for the Wales Dance Festival, searching for the descendants of the Sámi who brought reindeer and reindeer herding to this area, finding and interviewing Kim Gray and her family, visiting Carrie McLain Museum, shopping in Maruskiya's, tasting muktuk, our new friends, our classmates Theresa, Michele, Harvey, Randall and Francis.

And we will always miss the kind and friendly people we met at their work, homes, the grocery store, on the streets, in the cafés, on the beach, by the rivers, and who determinedly learned how to pronounce our difficult names.

We came all the way to Nome to see and learn what does our own livelihood, reindeer herding, look like here, 3,100 miles from home, right on the other side of the North

It was another courageous group of Sámi people 100 years ago, who first brought reindeer to the Seward Peninsula, and taught the locals our traditional skills of herding reindeer and living off the only animal that provides resources for humans to permanently dwell all around the Circumpolar Arctic inlands.

We stayed in Nome and surroundings for a longer time than a usual tourist, but we didn't have a chance to see reindeer in a corral. For us it would have been a new experience to see velvet antlers cut. We understand that producers answer to demand, because all we reindeer owners are dependent on the consumers, their needs and money.

For a reindeer herder the wellbeing of the reindeer is a priority, though, and we believe cutting antlers with skin, blood circulation and sense corresponds cutting a limb. We hope reindeer owners, organizations and government here would work together for producing meat rather than velvet antlers. Producing reindeer meat is ethical (the animals can live their lives free in natural pasture) and could contribute to producing safe quality food lo-

Along meat production you get many valuable non-food products from the reindeer. Hides, leg skins and hard antlers give additional income and create new industry. For example, appreciation of reindeer leather is extremely high nowadays, and last season we sold the best hides for as much as 26 dollars each. We only needed to salt them.

But most, we wish the Seward Peninsula reindeer herders would experience the joy and security of working together. Cooperation is fun and gives you the freedom to concentrate in the tasks that you manage best, and makes it possible to involve the children in the work from the very beginning. Also, it would then be possible to attend the herds more often and prevent losses, be it caused by the caribou or the predators. More herding would make the reindeer themselves easier

to handle, too, when they get more used to human presence.

Now it is time to leave this beautiful place and bid adieu to you, all you kind and welcoming people. We look forward to following your life through the internet and such, and Nome will always be a part of our lives. Thank you, farewell! You are heartily welcome to visit us in exchange!

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Dear Editor,

I am a mother of a beautiful 11year-old daughter. We have an ongoing problem with very rude, awful name calling here in Shishmaref. My daughter has been called these names since she was in grade school. I am to the point where I do not know what to do anymore. This latest incident was this weekend where a much younger girl had called my daughter "blackie" a while ago this same child had called her "brownie' and we did not do anything we just told my daughter to ignore her.

When she called her "blackie" this weekend I went to the girl and told her to say sorry to my daughter that you shouldn't call my daughter any hateful words just because she's darker than you. My daughter went back outside next door to play, soon enough I didn't see her, I opened the window to look and the girl she was playing with ran to my window and said she's hiding under her house. I looked and saw the father of the girl who called my daughter the awful name looking around.

I ran out and went to my daughter

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and told her she does not need to hide and hear these awful names. As I was walking away my mother was at her open window, this father yelled at me saying I shouldn't yell and threaten his child. I turned as I was walking with my daughter and told him I never did, that his daughter called my daughter "blackie" he defended her and yelled at me. After I got in and we had to call the VPSO because my mother did not feel safe especially when she saw him walking after me yelling, and this is a big guy. What do we do? Do we just sit here and listen to these hateful words being said to my 11-year-old daughter by young children? Do we just let them continue to call her these awful "brownie"

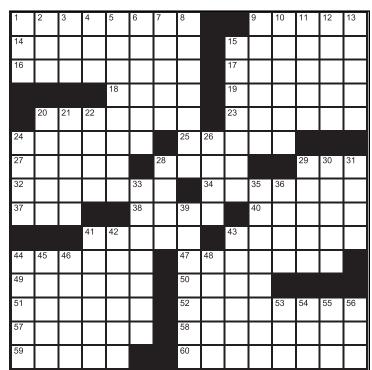
All school year last year she was called these names by an older girl in her classes, in practice, in open gym and outside the school. It got to the point where she came to me crying saying she wants to move back to Nome to be near her daddy, who is the same color. She asked me why is she brown and I am white? I told her God made you perfect, you are beautiful, this is the way God made us.

Two years ago they had class showers once a week offered to students, one day as I was there to supervise her, she put soap on her bath sponge a second time, than a third time, I asked if she was almost done that its almost time for breakfast, she replied mom I'm not done I'm trying to take the brown off." I started to cry as she was finishing, as I was fixing her hair I told her "baby this is not dirt, It's not dirty, this is the color of your skin, God made you perfectly, you are beautiful." When this happened last year yet again I purchased a self-tanning lotion, she smiled very big. I just used it again after this incident happened this

weekend, she had the biggest smile. I told her God made you perfect, there are people out there that have to pay lots of money to go tan or get spray tanned and you don't have to, look there are lots of people paying lots of money to look beautiful like

I ask you this, what do I do? Do I sit and listen as these children; yes I

said children call my daughter these awful names just because she's darker than them? She is beautiful. She is dark. She is my daughter. I will defend her, I will stand up for her even though these parents call me crazy, I did not threaten another child, I will do anything to protect my child. I will self tan myself as continued on page 17



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- 9. Similar to butterflies
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- 17. Acting by turns
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- 24. It has points in Arizona 25. Approval (hyphenated)
- 27. Less inept
- 28. Carve in stone
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- 32. Flat highland
- 34. Endocrine gland secretion
- 37. Undertake, with "out" 38. Advocate
- 40. Red fluorescent dye
- 41. Mel Gibson, e.g. 43. Aimless
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- 49. Polar cover
- 50. Clip
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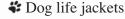
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  - 5. Instrumental introduction in an opera
  - 6. Lover of Dido, in myth
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  - 8. Most unhappy 9. Donnybrooks
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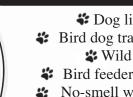
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commitment and dedication to a cause begin to pay off. A switch in personnel leads to some issues at the office. Hang in TAURUS

youngster bombards

ou with questions.

Be kind.



Romance moves front and center. It may be time for a trip. A finan cial matter is settled in your favor. Excellent, Leo. A friend breaks a

Resolve it once and for

all. Trouble is brewing





LIBRA

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SCORPIO

October 23-

Take the time to sift through it all, Sagittar-ius. There is much to be learned. A date

ation, Libra. You

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Yikes, Scorpio. You

nearly missed an opportunity. Don't let it happen again. Get your ducks in a row now. A lapse in

loved one in hot water.



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# PISCES

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ARIES

curve to almost every thing, Gemini. Don't expect perfection right off the bat. Snooze at work, and you will



CANCER

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#### All Around the Sound



**Sadie Marie Cutler** 

#### New arrival

Amy Peterson and Robert Cutler of Chester, Maryland announce the birth of their daughter, Sadie

Marie Cutler, on August 7. She weighed in at 8 lbs, 9 oz, 20 inches long and came with a full head of hair. Proud grandparents are Josie Reader and John Peterson of Nome, Robert Cutler Jr. of Severn, Maryland and Don and Sandy Wood of Severna Park Maryland.

#### Vested

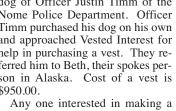
Nome's Other Dog. Nome is known for their sled dogs and sled dog races; but there is another dog in

Beth Franks, owner of the Alaska K9 Center, a dog training facility, in North Pole, AK is hosting a threeday fundraiser for Vested Interest. Vested Interest is a non-profit that supplies bulletproof vests for police dogs. In the past, the AK K9 Center has raised funds to vest f 4 other dogs. This year's fundraiser

profits will go toward vesting the dog of Officer Justin Timm of the Nome Police Department. Officer Timm purchased his dog on his own and approached Vested Interest for help in purchasing a vest. They referred him to Beth, their spokes person in Alaska. Cost of a vest is

donation to Vested Interest can send a check made out to "Vested Inter-

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est" and mail the check to:

Monies sent to the AK K9 Center will be used for vesting dogs in



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DUST IS A PROBLEM— A single vehicle raises a plume of dust on a typical summer day.

#### Nome Nazarene Church to install new pastor

Rev. Dan Ward and his wife Patt will be formally installed as the new Nome Church of the Nazarene's Pastor Sunday, September 7 in the 11 a.m. service by Rev. Paul Hartley the Superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene in Alaska

Pastor Dan and Patt come to Nome most recently from Pastoring the Rocky Butte Church of the Nazarene, just outside Brewster, Washington for the last eight years. Dan also worked as a Bus Driver and Driver Trainer for the Brewster

School system, Patt was employed in the local nursing home as the Social Services Director. Pastor Dan has also in the past been employed as a journeyman electrician and millwright but his passion is found in helping folks build good marriages and a great relationship with Jesus

Dan grew up in a small town in the mountains of northern Idaho and Patt grew up in El Paso, TX interrupted by two different periods in Germany, since her dad was in the Army. She

loves to knit and is looking forward to knitting with Alaska Quiviut. Both Pastor Dan and Patt love the outdoors and are looking forward to living in Nome, and specifically excited about meeting the people of Nome. Their standing invitation, "stop by for a cup of coffee so we can visit and get to know you.'

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# Saying it Sincerely

#### Bv: Rev. Ross Tozzi

#### To tax or not to tax, that is the question

From where will the money come for essential city services? Those concerned with the high cost of alcohol abuse in the community suggested an increase in the taxes on alcohol in order to encourage healthier behavior. The City Council rejected this in part so that responsible drinkers and bar owners in our community would not be unfairly penalized.

Others concerned with the health risks from tobacco use suggested an increase in taxes as a way to encourage healthier behavior. This too was defeated despite some notable smokers saying that it was a good idea and might encourage them to smoke less.

With the sin tax defeated, the council now looks to the possibility of taxing non-profits. Hospitals, social service agencies and churches are asked to pay their fair share. There is a humorous logic to this approach. Let us not impose a sin tax to discourage drinking and smoking, but let us tax those who suggest that unhealthy behavior should be discouraged.

What would Jesus do? Certainly Jesus had no problem with responsible drinking. However in changing six stone jars of water into wine, he certainly bypassed any local sales tax by avoiding a direct purchase at the corner wine store in Cana. The more costly it is to purchase items in Nome, the more people will continue to look outside of Nome to stretch their budgets and make ends meet for the family.

When challenged directly over the issue of whether or not it was appropriate to pay taxes, Jesus looked at a coin bearing the image of Caesar and said, "Repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, and to God what belongs to God" (Matt 22:22). In Nome's early days, the city father's recognized the essential services provided by non-profits and were quick to render financial assistance to help in areas beyond the scope of city services. In looking to the past, let us not overlook the point of Jesus' teaching. The greater debt is owed to God who has given us everything.

When challenged over the payment of the Temple tax, Jesus acknowledged there was a special exemption (Matt. 17: 24-27). The Temple tax was meant for foreigners but Jesus nevertheless directed Peter to drop a hook into the sea and to find a coin with which to pay the tax. A tax on non-profits presumes that an organization can dip into the sea and pull money out without an impact on the essential services they provide. I would argue differently. Taxing non-profits can increase city revenue at the expense of less offered in the way of non-profit services.

City council members have a very difficult job in trying to find revenue sources as the cost of everything rises and the outside revenue sources appear to dwindle. Council members should be commended for their willingness to serve the public. For at the end of the day, as people debate the merit of who should or shouldn't be taxed, they are still faced with trying to answer the question, from where will the money come for essential city services?

# Church Services Directory

#### **Bible Baptist Church**

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

#### **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

#### **Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

#### **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

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405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

#### Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church

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#### Seventh-Day Adventist

Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

#### Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 **Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773**

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#### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 08/25/2014 through

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 8/25 at 12:04 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Belmont St for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Nora Brown, 43, who was highly intoxicated and had assaulted a was nighty intolleated and had assaulted member of the residence causing physical injury. Nora was also found to be on probation that prohibits the consumption of alcohol. She was placed under arrest and was remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V. and Probation Violation, where she was held without

On 8/25 at 4:05 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a business on the Nome-Teller Hwy for the report of a possible intoxicated driver. Officers arrived and contacted David Hopper, 50, who was found to be highly intoxicated and had been operating a motor vehicle. David also refused to provide a sample of his breath once back at the Nome Police Department and was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for DUI and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test and was held on \$2,000.00

On 8/26 at 12:35 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the east side of Nome, Alaska on a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Preston Dixon ,30, for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV and Violating Conditions of Release. He was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional

On 08/26 at 9:08 a.m. the Nome Police Depart ment responded to the west side of the boat har-bor. Someone called Nome Police Department and reported that they heard someone yelling for help. Investigation revealed that some kids were playing in a canoe nearby and they were yelling

On 08/26 at 3:37 p.m. Nome Police Department located several people on middle beach sharing an open bottle of whiskey. John Penetac was issued a citation for open container.

On 08/26 at 4:37 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop of a black four-wheeler that was traveling 50 mph north on the Nome Teller highway. Jeremy Perkins was given a verbal warning for speeding.

On 08/26 at 5:08 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the Aurora Executive Suites to remove an intoxicated female. Katherine lyapana was removed and transported to a sober relative's residence and left in their care

On 08/26 at 6:40 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic Nome Teller Highway. Yevgen Chepurko was issued a citation for operating an off road vehicle

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DOD: 06/25/2014

Notice is hereby given that Ms. Carol G. Charles has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to

present their claims within four months after the present meir claims willin four montins after me date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Carol Charles, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 18th day of August, 2014. s/Erin M. Lillie, Attorney for Carol G. Charles, Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 8/21-28-9/4

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#### Seawall

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on a state highway and was released from the scene.

On 8/26 at 10:50 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of Nome, for the report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Gabriel Muktoyuk, 43, for Assault in the 3rd Degree, DV. He was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

On 8/26 at 10:33 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of Nome Alaska on a report of a trespass. Investigation led to the arrest of Derek Saclamana ,25, for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV and Disorderly Conduct. He was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, no bail was set.

On 08/27at 11:22 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call of a female complaining of pains and was highly intoxicated on Front Street. Upon arrival, officers made contact with Courtney Amaktoolik. Courtney was taken to Norton Sound Regional hospital for medical clearance and then transported to AMCC. She was remanded into custody for a Title 47 protection hold.

On 8/27 at 1:31 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the west side of Nome. Investigation led to the arrest of Aleksei Wilson,28, for Driving under the Influence. He was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; bail was set to \$1,000.

On 08/27 at 4:33 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east side of Nome. Investigation led to the arrest of Tiodoro Cavota ,34, for Driving under the Influence. He was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; bail was set to \$1,000.

On 8/27 at 8:20 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of Nome on a report of a child that was alone. The child was found to be OK. Nick Alexia, 37, received a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree and a citation for Open Container.

On 08-28 at 12:30 p.m. Clark Okpealuk was arrested for drunk on license premises. His bail was set at \$500.

On 08-28 at 4:05 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a four wheeler that was traveling west on Seppala drive. Iskander Garifallin was issued a citation for operating an of road vehicle on a state highway.

On 08/28 at 8:02 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of theft from the east side of Nome. This investigation is still ongoing.

On 08/28 at 10:28 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a motor vehicle accident. This investigation is still ongoing.

On 08/29 at 12:46 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of theft from the east side of Nome, Alaska. This investigation is still ongoing.

On 08/29 at 2:22 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance on the east side of Nome, Alaska. Investigation led to the arrest of Duane Johnson ,24, for Disorderly Conduct. He was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; bail was set to \$250.

On 08/29 at 4:57 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a theft from a local business on the west side of Nome, Alaska. The investigation is still ongoing.

On 08/30 at 5:05 a.m, Nome Police Department was dispatched to an apartment complex on 5th Ave for a report of an intoxicated male passed out in the hallway not wearing pants. The male was identified as being Deshawn Williams. Deshawn was found to be in violation of his Felony Probation and the Adult Probation Officer requested that Deshawn be remanded to AMCC. Deshawn was remanded to AMCC for violating his Felony Probation and was held there without bail.

On 08/30 at 3 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the north end of town for a report of two intoxicated individuals arguing. During the course of the investigation Nick Alexia Jr was arrested for DUI and two counts of Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the First Degree. Pauline Brown was also arrested for Assault 4, D.V. Nick's bail was set at \$1,000, while Pauline was held without bril

On 8-30 at 6:26 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on 4th Ave for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, officers contacted Micah Trigg, 25, who was found to be intoxicated and the cause of the disturbance. Micah was further found to be on current Felony Probation, which prohibited the consumption of alcohol. The on-call Adult Probation Officer was contacted and Micah was remanded to AMCC for the violation by request of the APO and was held without bull.

On 8-30 at 8:25 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers contacted a highly intoxicated male lying on the ground behind a building on Front St. Further investigation revealed that the male, Jacob Soolook, 37, was on current conditions of probation that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Jacob was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC, where he was held without hail

On 08-31 at 1:35 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a bar on Front St for a report that Denny Martin, 32, was causing a disturbance and refusing to leave the bar upon request. Investigation resulted in Denny's arrest for Criminal Trespass II, Drunk on Licensed Premises, Resisting Arrest, and Probation Violation. Denny was remanded to AMCC and held there without belt.

On 8-31 at 11 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on 4th Ave for the report of a domestic dispute. Further investigation revealed that Lisa Larsen, 25, had assaulted a member of the household causing injury and prevented the victim from being able to call the Police for help. Lisa was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence and Interfering with the Report of a Domestic Violence Crime and was held on \$1,000 bail.

#### **TO: Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders:**

Stebbins Native Corporation Shareholders Annual Meeting of Shareholders prescribed and set for September 5, 2014 is now **postponed to October 3, 2014, 7 p.m.** due to late review and acceptance of the financial report. There are three (3) seats open for **Stebbins Native Corporation Board of Directors**. Shareholders 18 and over are eligible to run for Board.

Send letter of intent to run for SNC Board to:

Stebbins Native Corporation P.O. Box 71110 Stebbins. Alaska 99671 STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

Include, level of education, service in Stebbins with Councils, (city/ IRA) school board and prior service with SNC. Letter of intent deadline is September 5, 2014, 5 p.m.

Proxy Ballot deadline is October 2, 2014, 5 p.m.

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# Marijuana Initiative Hearing

**TUESDAY, September 9 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.** 

Nome City Council Chambers 102 Division Street, Nome

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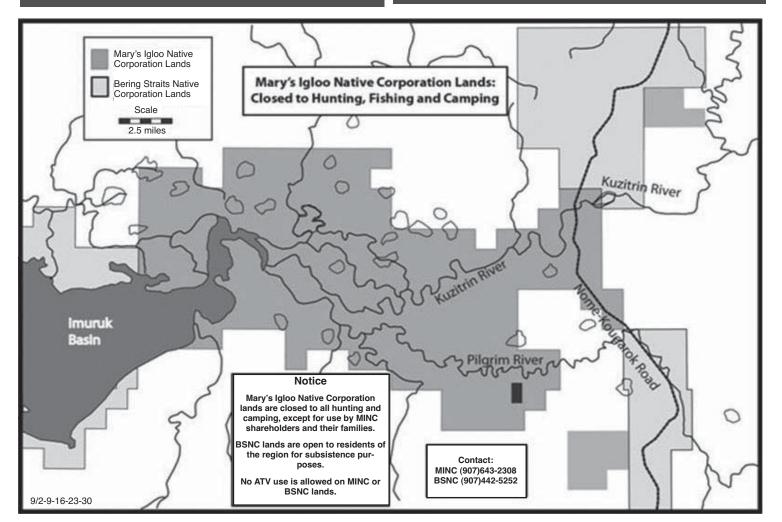
# Minimum Wage Initiative Hearing

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#### More Letters

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often as I can to be there for my daughter; I will stand up for my child.

How do children have so much hate to use these words "brownie" "blackie" "darkie"? Why should my daughter continue to hear these awful words as she did at such a young age and continue as she gets older?

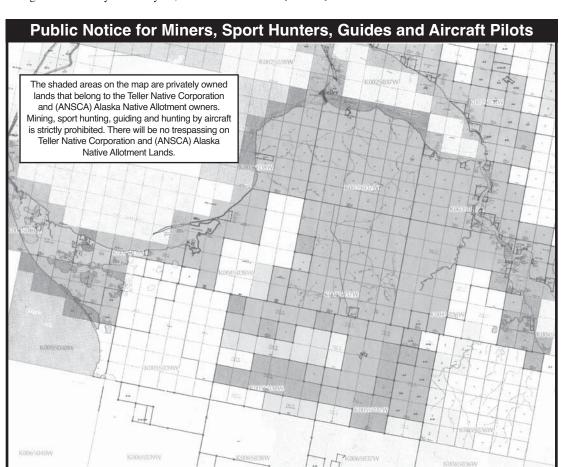
No child should go through this, to ask why she is brown and I am white, to wash herself three times as she tells me she's trying to wash the brown off, to hear these words said to her, no child should be bullied to this extent. There are suicides throughout the state year after year,

not only in Alaska but also in the lower 48, just last year a 12-year-old committed suicide because of bullying. We need to stop this. We need to end it. No child should hear these awful names said towards them.

What do I do? Do I sit here and just listen to these children call my daughter these hateful names? Please stand up. Please help. Please talk to your children, talk to your nieces and nephews, talk to your grandchildren about name calling especially these awful names, for them to never to use them towards another child because they are darker.

Please remember these words hurt us also as a family we cry as we wonder why her, why these words? No child should hear these awful words just because they are darker. Children are precious, please help me and stand up, talk to your children about hurtful words that should never be called just because the child is darker.

Sincerely, Irene Ahgupuk Shishmaref, AK



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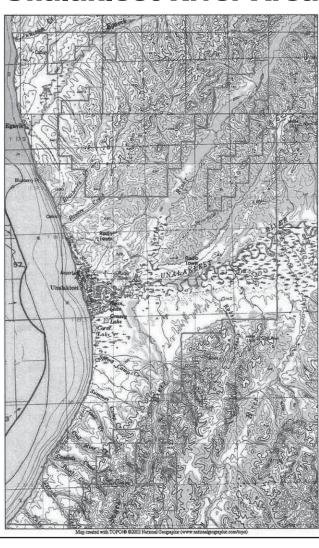
# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

# Game Unit 22A - Unalakleet River Area

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by nonshareholders, please contact:

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# CITY OF MOME

#### ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, by September 19, 2014. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762, or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 2, 2014. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 6, 2014.

# CITY OF MOME

#### ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

If you plan to vote in the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election, you must be registered to vote at a RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS IN NOME by September 5, 2014.

Contact the Office of Elections in the Sitnasuak Building to register to vote or to change your address.

# CITY OF MOME

## PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENT

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, September 11, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at <a href="https://www.nomealaska.org">www.nomealaska.org</a>.

Please call 443-6603 for more information.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**



2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE

The candidate filing deadline is **September 15, 2014 at 5:00 PM** for the City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election to be held on **October 7, 2014.** 

The following seats will be up for election:
2 City Council (3 year terms)
2 Utility Board (one 3 year term, one 2 year term)
2 School Board (3 year terms)

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663, if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

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#### City of modile

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION FOR PROPERTIES WITH FORECLOSED PROPERTY TAX LIENS

REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE LISTING TAX FORECLOSURES FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

TAKE NOTICE that on or after the 27<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2014, the City of Nome will apply to the Superior Court Second Judicial District, State of Alaska for a Tax Deed for all unredeemed property ordered sold by Judge Tim Dooley in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosures of Real Property Tax Liens dated August 27.031, in the Superior Court Case No. 2NO-13-00180 CI, In the Matter of 2008 through 2010 Delinquent Real Property Taxes Owed to the City of Nome, Alaska. Notice will be given by four (4) weekly publications of this notice and the list of unredeemed property in The Nome Nugget and to all owners of property remaining on the foreclosure list. In addition to the publication, notice will be sent by certified mail, postage pre-paid, to the holders of mortgages or other liens of record on the property if the assessed value of the property is more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

The right of redemption shall expire thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication notice. The date of first publication of this notice is August 14<sup>th</sup>. Until the expiration of the period of redemption, the property listed in the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure may be redeemed by payment in full of taxes, penalties, and interest due and owing on the parcel(s) sought to be redeemed, together with payment of the proportionate share of costs of foreclosure.

The list of unredeemed property is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office at Nome City Hall at 10.2 Division Street, Nome, Alaska. PAYMENT IN FULL OF THE TOTAL AMOUNT SHOWN PLUS INTEREST, PENALTY AND A PROPORTIONATE SHARE OF THE COSTS OF FORECLOSURE MUST BE PAID TO REDEEM ANY PROPERTY. ALL PROPERTY ORDERED SOLD, UNLESS REDEEMED, SHALL BE DEEDED TO THE CITY OF NOME ON THE EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, AND EVERY RIGHT OR INTEREST OF ANY PERSON IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FORETED FOREYER TO THE CITY OF NOME.

#### FORECLOSURE LIST FOR THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA REAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE FOR THE YEARS 2008-2010

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Luce, Robert	001.111.16	B 69 L 6	1153.60	1107.40	1210.30	3471.30

\*PLUS PENALTY of eight percent (8%), your proportionate share of COSTS of foreclosure and INTEREST of eight percent (8%) FROM DATE DUE UNTIL DATE PAID.

I certify that I am the City Clerk of the City of Nome and that the foregoing foreclosure is true and correct to

Tom Moran, City Clerk

NOTARY PUBLIC for the State of alaska My Commission Expires: 3/17/2017

#### Alaska State Troopers begin distributing NSEDC-funded thermal imaging cameras

#### All Norton Sound communities will receive devices, aiding in SAR *operations*

Thanks to a donation from Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, search and rescue teams in the Norton Sound region will have a powerful new tool when trying to find lost or overdue parties when time is of the essence. To assist with Search and Rescue operations, NSEDC donated 16 FLIR BHS Bi-Ocular handheld thermal imaging cameras to its 15 member communities, plus Shishmaref.

The Alaska State Troopers are now distributing the devices to Village Public Safety Officers for communities without a VPSO; the devices will be distributed to the local search and rescue groups. "These are a game changer," said Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Charles Cross. "Up to this point, we have been equipped with one thermal imaging device for the entire region. With a camera in each community, SAR teams will have quick access to a superior and easy-tofunction lifesaving device that will help in search efforts when our loved ones are missing.

At their meetings in Unalakleet in May, the NSEDC Board of Directors voted to supply each community with the thermal imaging cameras to assist with Search and Rescue (SAR) operations. The donation totaled just more than \$150,000. "If these devices save one life, the investment is worth it,' Board Chairman Dan Harrelson said. The FLIR thermal imaging camera detects radiation and tem-

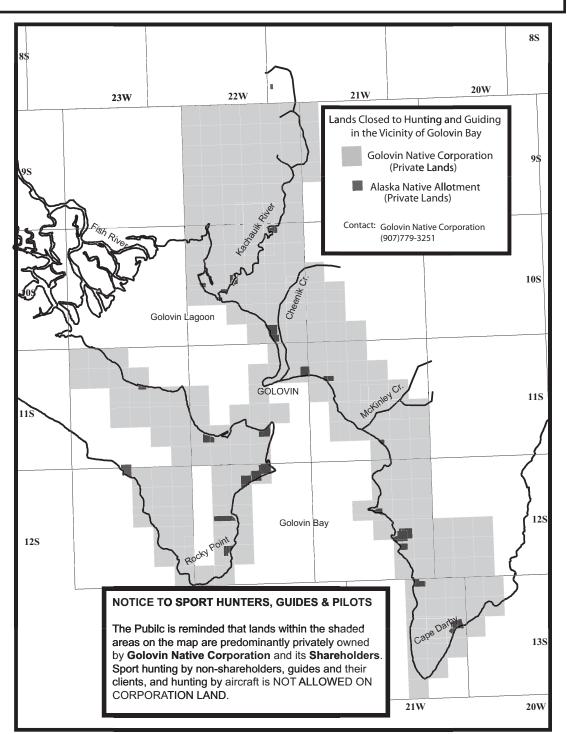
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perature differences, allowing searchers to see a warm body in total darkness, as well as through smoke and light fog. The device is weatherproof, water resistant and operates down to -40F and can detect a person from 1 1/4 mile dis-

"We'd like to thank NSEDC for their contribution to the Alaska State Troopers, the communities and public safety," Sergeant Cross said. "The department rarely receives contributions of this kind from private entities, and it shows NSEDC's dedication to the public and residents of the region.

The Alaska State Troopers responded to 31 reported incidents of missing persons in the past year from the Nome and Unalakleet posts. For more information on the impact the thermal imaging cameras will have on SAR operations, contact Trooper Sergeant Charles Cross at (907) 443-5525.





#### Court

Week ending 8/29 Civil Nayokpuk, Curtis R. v. Kakoona, Ward; Civil Protective Order Nayokpuk, Curtis H. v. Kakoona, Ward; Civil Protective Order
Adsuna, Jennifer v. Ahrwinona, Dora; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Minor Party; Civil Protective Order
Ivanoff, Lucinda v. Miller, Marie; Civil Protective Order
J.G. Wentworth Originations LLC v. Niksik, James; Superior Court Misc Petition
Minor Party v. Rock, Ariel; Civil Protective Order Kakoona, Delores v. Okpealuk, Sally; Civil Protective Order lyatunguk, Kirsten A. v. Alvis, Wayne J.; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

State of Alaska v. Jacob L. Milligrock (2/24/78); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/24/14 ate of Alaska v. Jacob L. Milligrock (2/24/78); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/24/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/25/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Any state issued ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offiliquor store: Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and af

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State of Alaska v. Michael Saclamana (8/15/62); Theft 4; Date of Violation: 8/24/14; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to

jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 8/25/14); Shall commit no violations of law.

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State of Alaska v. Deon C. Ellison (11/23/71); Misconduct w/Weapons 4; Date of Violation: 7/2/14; 120 days, 119 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with time served; Forfeit the weapon seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/22/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines

stated; Shall commit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Alexie Morris, Jr. (9/18/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671035; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to one year

To expire on 7/3/16; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. tate of Alaska v. Brad Apassingok (3/15/90); 2NO-13-71CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671854; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated;

Probation; ATN: 113671854; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time imposed. State of Alaska v. Brad Apassingok (3/15/90); 2NO-13-283CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672349; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time imposed. State of Alaska v. Brad Apassingok (3/15/90); 2NO-14-488CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: (not recorded); CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 150 days, 100 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/25/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess; consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community; Any state issued ID issued consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community; Any state issued ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any

bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and af-

State of Alaska v. Freida Okoomealingok (8/6/81); 2NO-14-56CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672916; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 17 days. State of Alaska v. Freida Okoomealingok (8/6/81); 2NO-14-56CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194817; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days.

State of Alaska v. Rambo Hunt (5/2/89); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 2°; Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 8/27/14.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (8/27/83); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 8/27/14.

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State of Alaska v. Jimmy Weyiouanna (3/17/67); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 7/29/14; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/28/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Cecelia Iyapana without consent; Shall not possess or consume in any dry or damp community; Shall not consent; Shall not possess or consume in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare upon release within 5 days

State of Alaska v. Nickolas Bloodgood (6/10/63); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DA's Office 8/29/14.

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# 38th Annual Great Bathtub Race



Photos by Nils Hahn

BATHTUB RACERS— Three teams entered the 38th Great Bath Tub Race from Nome City Hall to the Post Office. Pictured are the teams of KICY AM/FM Radio, left, Leo's red bare'n, middle, as well as Crowley Jens Hildreth team, right. The Crowley bathtub took the race with flying bubbles.



HERE THEY COME — The bathtubs are moving down Front Street towards the finish line.



WINNING TUB- The tub of team Crowley took an early lead, winning by 10 bathtub length ahead of the KICY tub. Team Crowley consisted of Jon Wongittilin, left, Mikey Wongittilin, right, Jayton Grubb, left rear, Dustin Bell, right rear and Shaylee Kazena, captain for team Crowley for the last 6 years.

# Nome Rotary Labor Day Duck Race



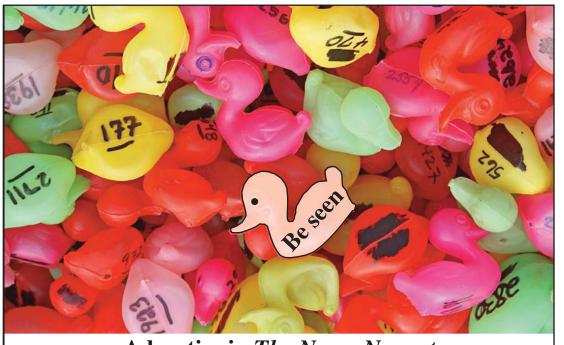
NOME ROTARY LABOR DAY DUCK RACE—All of the ducks are in a row and ready to enter the water for their journey to the finish line at the old Snake River bridge.



SETTING THE PACE — Leaders in the Nome Rotary Labor Day Duck Race set a blistering pace on their way to the finish line at the old Snake River bridge.



ON YOUR MARKS— The field is lined up and ready to embark on their journey to the finish line. The winning duck belonged to Jana Varrati. Runner up duck belonged to Stan Morgan, with the third place duck coming from Andy Lean. The wild duck belonged to Jennifer Demir.



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THE JOURNEY BEGINS - Sandhill cranes are gathering at Safety Sound to commence their journey south.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

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# Museum Commission develops ideas for museum exhibits

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Museum and Library commission gathered for a work session to discuss museum exhibits and the stories the Carrie M. McLain Memorial museum will tell to visitors to the future Richard Foster Building.

Most of the discussions in the past centered on the location and financing the Richard Foster Building,

which is to house the City's Carrie M. McLain Memorial museum, the Kegoayah Kozga Library and now also Kawerak's Beringia Cultural

Last week's session addressed the content of what the museum will show and how it will be presented.

"It was like a jam session of wild Nome stories," said Museum Director Laura Samuelson after the meet-

ing. "You could tell that people on the commission love Nome and its history."

The task at hand was to begin forming the basis of the exhibits so that the writers of the exhibit firm PUBLIC can develop the content.

Commissioner John Handeland suggested that discussion about outside exhibits, should be addressed in a separate series of work sessions.

Museum and Library Commissioners Cussy Kauer (granddaughter of Carrie M. McLain), Charlie Lean, John Handeland, Howard Farley and Jake Kenick gathered around the table in the museum gallery, each with a copy of the 24 page exhibit overview in hand, reading from notes scribbled at the margins.

Also present was museum staff Laura Samuelson and Cheryl Thompson, and City Manager Josie Bahnke.

Bahnke briefed Commissioners, saying that the Nome Common Council approved the remainder of the design phase so work now can begin in earnest.

The City hired the museum exhibit firm PUBLIC to create exhibits, stories and captions.

Funding for construction of the continued on page 4



Photo by Keith Conger CLEANUP CREW - The Nome Biathlon and Ski Team were commended at last Monday's Common Coun-

update By Diana Haecker years ago. The vessel was im-In its regular meeting on Monday

Council gets museum

evening the Common Council breezed through the items on the agenda in 40 minutes.

With Mayor Denise Michels absent, Councilman Stan Andersen led the proceedings, attended by Councilmen Jerald Brown, Randy Pomeranz, Louis Green Sr. and Matt

The Council voted favorably on the first reading of an ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale by the City of utility revenue refunding bonds, in the principal amount not to exceed \$2.6 million.

The Council passed a resolution authorizing the sale of the derelict vessel F/V Buddha Head to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Nome Port Expansion and Development Projects Manager Joy Baker explained to the Council that the vessel had been on City property in the boat yard for five years. It had gone through several owners' hands before the last owner, Ilene Self, quit naving storage fees to the city two

pounded last year. The Coast Guard expressed interest in using the boat as a training vessel and offered to take it off the city's hands. Baker said, it had cost the city in staff and attorney time around \$3,600. She suggested the same amount as sales price.

The council voted to authorize the sale.

The Council passed a resolution appointing election judges and clerks for the upcoming Oct. 7 municipal election, and setting their compensation. Qualified electors appointed to oversee the election are Francis Alvanna, Shirley Tisdale, Evelyn Omiak, Lon Swanson and Seiji Heck.

The council also passed a resolution making November 1 "Extra Mile Day." The day celebrates "going the extra mile" in personal effort, volunteerism and service to

The resolution states that "the

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# Norton Sound communities devise climate change adaptation plan

By Diana Haecker

According to U.N. draft report on climate change outlining emissions and a lack of political will to meet the challenge, two things are certain: climate change will not magically disappear and governmental agen-

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cies are not fully equipped with the necessary tools and money to keep coastal communities from falling into the sea.

While the U.N. prepares for climate talks in Copenhagen, Denmark later this fall, these stark realities of a warming world are felt by the region's residents and a tangible apprehension of what the upcoming fall storms may bring.

The urgency to act prompted Norton Bay residents to draft the first climate change adaptation plan in

The Norton Bay Inter-Tribal Watershed Council, consisting of Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet, cooperated with Hal Sheperd and Jessica Ryan of Laoch Consulting and the Model Forest Policy Program and its Climate Solutions University to formulate the "Climate Adaptation and Action Plan for the Norton Bay Watershed in Alaska".

This plan is the first climate change adaptation plan in Alaska to tackle specific problems of rural Alaskan villages impacted by global warming.

Rising seas, eroding shorelines and riverbanks, increases in air and water temperatures and changes to habitat are symptoms of a changing climate. Last year's November storm severely damaged the village of Kotlik and wreaked havoc with Unalakleet's and Shaktoolik's water and sewer lines.

While the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, pay out grants to fix damages, the lack of preventative investments in Alaskan

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Photo courtesy City of Shaktoolik

STAY AND DEFEND— The community of Shaktoolik decided to stay and defend their village by creating a driftwood and gravel berm designed to withstand the onslaught of fall storms.

#### Letters -

When I sit down to watch my evening news these days, I am bombarded by the shameful ad from American Crossroads that accuses Senator Mark Begich of not paying women fairly. That ad is just another example of outsiders being willing to do or say anything to buy Alaska's Senate seat, no matter how far from the truth it is.

In this case, the ad is nothing but lies. When you actually compare the pay men and women in the same position receive in Mark's office, there's no difference.

So there you have it - figures don't lie, but liars will always figure.

I've known Mark Begich for a long time now – we served in the Assembly together for many years. And, as a woman, I think I'm a much better judge of how Mark Begich treats women in the workplace than Karl Rove.

Mark was always and still is a leader when it comes to treating women equally and making sure we

receive the same opportunities as men.

The bottom line is no one understands the importance of paying women what they deserve like Mark. After all, his mother raised him and his five siblings by herself after his father died. Not to mention, his wife owns her own businesses and his campaign manager is a woman.

So don't let this ad fool you. As a friend pointed out, since when has Karl Rove cared about women's rights? The answer: only when it buys him votes. But make no mistake; Karl Rove and his buddy Dan Sullivan will only continue the Republican's agenda of discriminating against women if given the chance. Pat Abney

Anchorage AK, 99516

Dear Nancy,

We are Allan J. Okpealuk and Sally V. Okpealuk, parents of Waylon Z. Okpealuk who unexpectedly left us on August 13, 2014 by a 20 gauge shot to the left side according to the coroner's report. The trajectory was pointing downward from left to right. Both the coroner and investigating state trooper both ruled it a suicide. My wife and I think oth-

To us the scene was not right, for a suicide. No gunshot was heard, my wife is a light sleeper, the dog did not bark like she usually would when people come about. He was laying face down, like two people put him there for us to find him there. There was no gun by him; instead it was propped up against the wall and just a little pool of blood under him. The building where it happened is not

more than 25 feet away from our bedroom window.

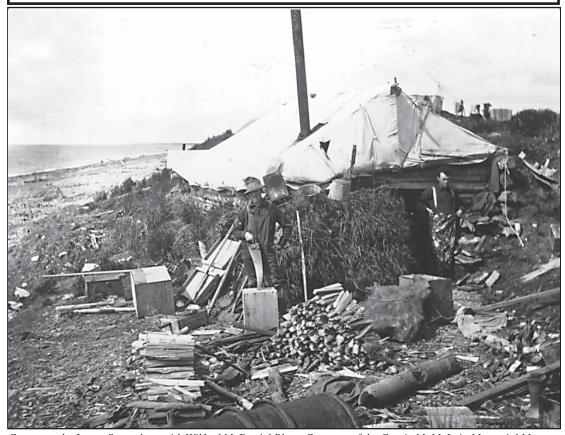
Two troopers came, took pictures, asked a few questions mostly to me and his mother, got the gun packed and our son into a body bag. They went straight to the airport and took him out. No investigation was done and they assumed that it was to be another suicide, automatically.

Some disturbing information we got was that a gunshot was heard on the west side of town. Kids talking to each other and an adult overheard it. We saw a pool of blood and what looked to be drag marks on the beach. I have come to learn what a

mother's instinct is towards her children and loved ones, more than ever. She was a health aide and has dealt with suicides. I myself got the distinct feeling that he did not commit suicide. Someone shot him, with help, moved him into the shed to be found. We noticed a bump on his forehead, scratches on his face, coroners report abrasions on his buttocks he never had before. We are not accepting the troopers' and coroner's verbal and report on suicide. Instead we are looking at it as a homicide. If an investigation should be done

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# A Look at the Past



Comments by Laura Samuelson with Wilfred McDaniel Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum OUR HOME IN NOME — Check out this well-constructed wall tent turned log cabin turned sod hut-for-insulation abode which was located down West Beach in 1905. Talk about re-purposing!

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#### Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### **Get Involved With Local Government**

Many Nomeites think the City government is running just fine, while others strongly disagree. So what are we to do? We can complain. We can attend council and board meetings. We can silently grumble and cry in our beer. We can also resolve to do something.

Many Nomeites have talents and skills that would lend themselves to making better government. Administrative skills and the organizational ability to maintain a household would be of value to folks on the school board. An understanding of energy and the ability to run a business would be helpful for the utility board. An ability to listen and solve problems would be useful for city council. Of course one does not have to run for office to contribute to our town. There are appointed commissions such as the planning commission and the mu-

We have a unique situation in Nome where many folks who are a vital part of our community live outside of the city limits and are ineligible to run for public office, so those of us who live inside the city limits must roll up our sleeves and get to work for the public good. The deadline for concerned citizens to get on the ballot is Monday Sept 15. Time is running out. Nothing is more disheartening than being asked to vote for a candidate who is unopposed. Get some backbone and sign up for office. -N.L.M.-

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## Strait Action

#### Research model shows decline in Pacific Walrus population

According to researchers of the US Geological Survey, the Pacific walrus population roughly halved between 1981 and 1999, the last year for which demographic data are available.

A recent study by scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey quantifies this historic population decline.

The 18-year decline identified by the study was not steady across that period. The decline was most severe in the mid-1980s, and then moderated in the 1990s.

If the moderating trend has continued up to the present time then the population might be stabilized. That, however, cannot be determined until more recent data are collected and analyzed. USGS is working to obtain the data needed to close the gap from collection of the last demographic data to the present day. This information will be vital because the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is expected to determine whether the Pacific walrus should be listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in 2017.

Population dynamics, such as those investigated in this USGS study, will be a critical factor in the

"We integrated data from many sources," said lead author of the study research statistician Rebecca Taylor, with the USGS Alaska Science Center in Anchorage. "These included annual harvest records, six age structure surveys and five population size surveys conducted at various times over the 32 year study. The age structure data—collected between 1981 and 1999-were particularly informative, and enabled us to quantify the population decline and the birth and death rates that caused it.

Scientists think that past walrus population dynamics were affected mainly by harvest. Previous work suggests the population probably increased rapidly in the 1960s due to reduced hunting and reached or exceeded the size that could be supported by food resources in the late 1970s to early 1980s.

The decline quantified by the USGS analysis was probably initiated by this overabundance of walruses and exacerbated by a return to the relatively high harvests of the 1980s.

"The decline probably was prompted by these historical reasons, but we can't rule out other possible contributing factors," said Taylor. "The environment isn't static, and food may have become less available to walruses over time, possibly because of sea ice loss." Sea ice is important to walruses because they rest on it between dives to the ocean floor to eat clams and other invertebrates.

Taylor's analytical approach allows the incorporation of new data to understand more recent population dynamics. In 2013 and 2014, the USGS, USFWS and the Alaska Department of Fish & Game jointly surveyed walruses in Bering Strait and the Chukchi Sea to estimate current age structures and test a new method of estimating population size using a genetic mark-and-recapture approach. Another survey is planned for 2015.

In 2011, due to the combined threats of harvest and sea ice loss, the USFWS determined that listing of the population as threatened under the Endangered Species Act was warranted but was precluded by higher priorities. The agency is under a court order to make a listing decision in 2017.

This research effort is part of the USGS Changing Arctic Ecosystems Initiative.

The results of this new study were published in the online journal Marine Mammal Science on September 5, 2014.

#### **Arctic Economic Council** gets to work

Business leaders from the circumpolar region met in Iqaluit, Nunavut September 2-3 to establish the Arctic Economic Council, or AEC. The AEC is an independent organization created by the Arctic Council to facilitate Arctic business-to-business activities and responsible economic development, as well as sharing best practices, technological solutions, standards and other information.

"This is an important day for Arctic businesses. We will begin our work by focusing on four themes that are central to responsible and sustainable Arctic economic development: establishing strong market connections between the Arctic states; encouraging public-private partnerships for infrastructure investments; creating stable and predictable regulatory frameworks; and facilitating knowledge and data exchange between industry and academia." said Tom Paddon, the newly elected chair of the Arctic Economic

Traditional indigenous knowledge, stewardship and a focus on small businesses will play a central role in AEC work. Industries such as fishing, herding, hunting and tourism are essential to Arctic business development and to the livelihoods of the peoples of the Arctic.

The AEC consists of 42 business representatives appointed by the Arctic states and indigenous organizations, including Gail Schubert, CEO of Bering Straits Native Corporation. The AEC has selected a small inaugural Executive Committee to guide its initial work to be lead by the chair Tom Paddon from Canada, vice chairs Tero Vauraste from Finland, Tara Sweeney from the United States who represents the Inuit Circumpolar Council, and Evgeny Ambrosov from Russia.

Initial administrative support for the AEC is being provided by Canada.

An offer by the Norwegian business community to support the AEC's administrative costs going forward was accepted in principle.

#### Canadian study says sending oilsands through NW Passage is feasible

CBC news reports that a Canadian study found it is feasible to send oilsands bitumen from the Northwest Territories in Canada to a port in the Arctic. CBC says the study commissioned last year by Alberta looked at the proposed link that would ship bitumen along the Mackenzie Valley to a port in Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T.

It says shipping of bitumen via the Arctic Gateway Pipeline to Tuktoy-



WALRUS — Best recent estimates according to USGS and USFWS during a 2006 survey, using radio tags and aerial surveys, resulted in an estimate of 129,000 Pacific walrus in the surveyed area in the Bering Sea, which was half of the animals' potential habitats.

aktuk could start as early as next summer, using freight trains to Hay River, N.W.T., then barges the rest of the way down the Mackenzie River and on to Tuktoyaktuk.

The proposed pipeline would run from Fort McMurray, Alberta, to Tuktoyatuk, N.W.T., and would cover almost 1,500 miles.

The plan would require construction of both a pipeline and a port, but the report points out that Alberta companies would be in line to profit from such construction projects in N.W.T. From there, ships would transport the oil sands south through the Bering Strait. Ships from Tuktoyaktuk heading west towards the Pacific Ocean would encounter 'much more benign conditions than existed in past years,' says a report commissioned by Alberta that concludes sending oilsands bitumen to a port in the Arctic is feasible.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, September 11

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

Prematernal Home 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Methodist Church

#### Friday, September 12

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, September 13

\*Cross Country Meet \*AA Meeting

Beltz High School 11:00 a.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, September 14

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Monday, September 15

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, September 16

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank Res. Reg. Mtg. \*NJUS Mtg

\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Council Chambers Council Chambers

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, September 17

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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# • City Council

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Nome Common Council [...] urges each individual in the community to take time on this day not only to 'go the extra mile' in his or her own life, but to also acknowledge all those who are inspirational in their efforts and commitment to make their organization, families, community, country, or world a better place."

In other business, City Manager Josie Bahnke offered good fiscal news, saying that preliminary numbers suggest that the City is breaking even as the fiscal year ended. She did not expand on the numbers, because they were only preliminary. In her report she updated the Council on the progress of the Richard Foster Building project: The building pad is near finished grade, the installation of the sewer main and building sewer are nearing completion, the piling material is in Nome, the steel framing is enroute to Nome and steel framing will commence in October through December.

ECI/Hyer continue on design development for the Kawerak space and exhibit designs are developed (see related story below).

In her written report, Bahnke mentioned that Museum Director Laura Samuelson will retire by the end of the month, on Sept. 30. Bahnke announced the need for museum closure from Sept. 22 through January to focus staff on content develop-

Bahnke thanked the Cross-Country Ski Team coached by Keith Conger for their cleanup of Middle Beach and the City's snow dump. "The skiers put 23 hours in to clean up the sites," Bahnke said.

Bahnke also brought the Council's attention to a few more trees that were donated by the Oman family. The Christmas trees were planted next to the Welcome to Nome gold pan at Anvil City Square and in front of City Hall.

Nome Joint Utility System Manager John Handeland updated the Council on NJUS projects. Handeland said his crew discovered contaminated soil near Crowley. Along the eastern side of the small boat harbor, NJUS crews worked to put in new lighting. While digging a trench to bury the primary power line, the crew discovered a small area of soil that that the environmental tester determined by field test had some kind of hydrocarbon level that slightly exceeded DEC threshold, Handeland said. "I don't believe what we found amounted to more than a dump truck load (less than 10 yards). A tester was on site for the entire project and discovered no other contaminated spots. Handeland was not sure of the source.

The contaminated soil was taken to a lined city storage site. There will be additional testing done to determine what, if anything, needs to be done to dispose of it, Handeland said.

NJUS is working with NBHS Maintenance Foreman Bill Potter on resolving the hole that had developed over a dry well next to the school's

entrance

NJUS is working on installing a waterline on 5th Avenue between N and K Streets; the light crew is working on replacing utility poles on Front Street, with a target date for completion at the end of September. The crew also will replace a pole at the Nome Elementary School parking lot to accommodate for better traffic flow.

Handeland also asked the Council to spread the word that people should not be afraid to call NJUS when they hit a pole or get tangled in guy wire. "We had a car that got tangled up in a guy wire on a pole," said Handeland. He described how a driver backed up her truck and camper shell, hit the guy wire and when she tried to leave, got tangled in it. "We know that accidents happen, but please let us know," Handeland said. We're not looking for putting your name in the paper, but please report it so that we can maintain the safety for all involved."

The Council approved Mayor Denise Michels to have Larry Pederson continue to serve on the Planning Commission.

Councilman Matt Culley during Councilmen's Comments commended new NES Principal Paul Clark for greeting NES students as they come to school. "It's nice to see the Principal out there in the parking lot, with a safety vest, greeting the kids nice and politely as they come to school," Culley said. "It's just nice

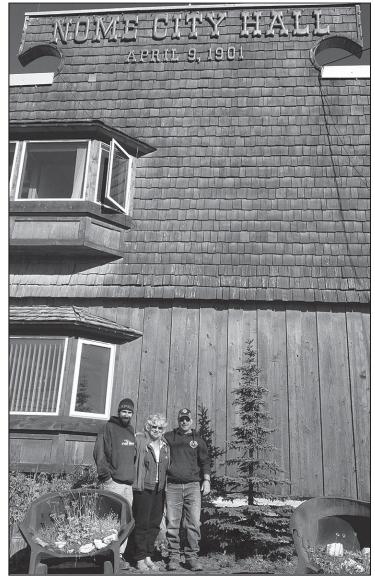


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NEW TREES- Nome Public Works employees Will Gray, left, and Nathan "Red" Barron, right, together with Cussy Kauer, planted new Christmas trees in front of City Hall. The trees were donated by the Oman family.

## Museum

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building is secured, but there are still funding requests out there, said Bahnke, including one for Sitnasuak Native Corporation for \$500,000 to create the "Sitnasuak Room."

The commission tackled a 24-page document that spelled out six themes and a host of story ideas and "nuggets," which are shorter stories that expand on a detail in the story, as well as profiles. In all, the writer is going to tackle six themes, 53 stories, 165 nuggets, 56 profiles and about 300 captions and labels.

"The Edge of the World" is the overarching concept and theme that aims to tell stories about Nome's uniqueness. The concept document reads, "Nome is unique. Native Alaskan cultures have the remoteness of Nome and its unique geography; the harsh climate - including stories about the changing climate; its wildlife and flora; Native peoples; Explorers and the City. Another theme is "Work." This overview shows the influence of finding gold and the beginnings of Nome; "Mining the miners" concept of having a service industry develop in Nome; the influence of the military and government. A third theme is "Communications", which includes mail,



Photo by Diana Haecker

DONATIONS- Museum Director Laura Samuelson and Assistant Cheryl Thompson showed the latest donation to the Carrie McLain Museum to Museum and Library commissioners at last week's work session. These are exquisitely designed seal skin and raccoon parkas made by sewing expert and artist Helen Senungetuk 50 years ago. The parkas were generously donated by Annette and Mike Kittleson, who were Nome Elementary School teachers from 1964-67.

newspaper, Nome as the dog mushing capital of the world; shipping, ingenuity to build tools, shelter and road and rail.

Another overview addresses

"Shelter," with stories about Eskimo

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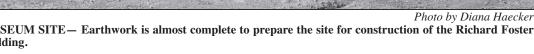


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MUSEUM SITE - Earthwork is almost complete to prepare the site for construction of the Richard Foster **Building.** 



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lifestyles to adapt to the harsh climate; miners' tents, settlers and services that such as power, water and sewer that eventually were built to serve the needs of Nomeites.

Theme No.5 addresses "Food" and the hunting, fishing, gathering subsistence lifestyle before planes brought in food. The last theme shows "Leisure, Art and Play." It sheds light on the importance of dog racing and the Iditarod; the gambling and Nome's saloons; community in sports and at play; Eskimo dancing and drumming and Native as well as modern local art.

Each commissioner had about 20 minutes to give his or her thoughts about the themes and to add or emphasize ideas on what stories could serve a particular theme.

Under the theme "The Edge of the World", in the stories about clothes and tools for survival, Cussy Kauer remembered the old Polette and Boucher stores and their role of selling crafts and supplying crafters with beads and supplies. Howard Farley added that when the Nome Skin Sewers Association dissolved, he bought a bunch of their sewing machines.

"But I don't have them any more," he said.

Addressing the subsection "Environment and seasons," commissioner Charlie Lean remembered gruesome stories of mushers having been found frozen. "At a blowhole near Quartz Creek, they found a musher and his dog team frozen, still standing upright," Lean said. Mulling the question of Nome's uniqueness and why it evolved into a hub city when other communities ceased to exist, Lean offered his view.

"Nome decided to be a community," he said.

Lean argued that different cultures merged and borrowed from each other. "There was the white western culture and it borrowed from the Eskimo culture things like dog mushing. We incorporated that in Nome's culture. That's a big deal and an explanation why Nome is still here."

Dog mushing allowed for mines being built, for mail to be transported from Alaskan main cities to Nome and for sports and entertainment as sled dog racing began right here in Nome.

Howard Farley agreed, saying that those early day miners wanted their mail and as they received it, they remained in the gold rush city. Museum Director Laura Samuelson added that Nome was one of the first three communities nationwide that had mail delivery to homes, including miners' tents.

Commissioner Jake Kenick said he'd like to see more on the Alaska Territorial Guard added in the Military section. Commissioner Kauer said the big fire of 1934 is still missing in the exhibits.

After the work session Kauer said that she was very happy that the writer with PUBLIC organized Nome's history not around a boring chronological timeline but sorted the events by themes. "I was surprised and pleased with how they developed those ideas. They got everything there,

chronological," Kauer said.

The work session lasted four

Another session was scheduled to further narrow stories, nuggets and captions for photographs or maps on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

While the commission decides on the schematic design and content of the exhibits, site preparation is nearly finished, said Josie Bahnke

The Arctic Slope Regional Corporation's construction firm ASKW was chosen as the general contractor.

The architects ECI/Hyer hired PUBLIC, a firm specializing in museum exhibits.

Bahnke said that the museum might have to close between September and December to focus staff work on organizing exhibits.

Ridge Construction is in the last phases of finishing the earthwork.

The pad has been prepared and utility pipes will be installed soon.

Pilings will be placed and steel framing will begin in October.

Construction is to be finished by August 2015. The City hopes to begin installation of exhibits in August 2015. The Richard Foster Building is slated for grand opening in



Photo by Diana Haecker

SITE PREPARED— The site of the future Richard Foster Building has been prepared and is almost ready for a transition. The next step is to drive pilings into the ground.

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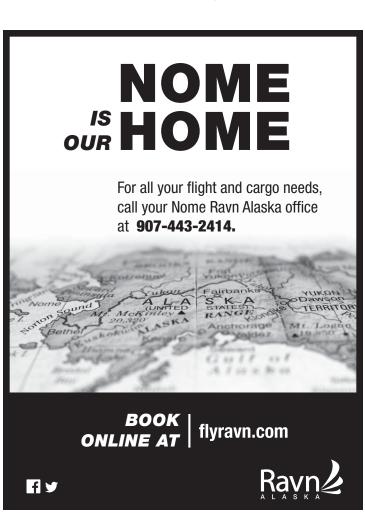
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# Adaptation plan

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infrastructure is cause for anxiety in at-risk communities.

During a recent Senate Indian Affairs Committee hearing titled "When Catastrophe Strikes: Responses to Natural Disasters in Indian Country," Kawerak Inc. Executive Vice President Mary David of Nome said that the region's environment pointed this out. She testified that the region is changing at an unprecendented rate. She also talked about the increasing severity and frequency of super storms in the region, the rapid erosion of shorelines, and the impact on subsistence

The hearing focused on implementation of new Stafford Act authorities regarding American Indian and Alaska Native tribes' ability to directly request and obtain assistance in responding to natural disasters.

Mary David requested swifter responses after disaster struck. "There is a lack of understanding by federal agencies and personnel regarding the unique living situation of remote Alaska and the challenges rural residents experience on a daily basis," David said.

This is exacerbated by the lack of planning for the next disaster. "Our federal, state, local and tribal governments are ill-prepared for both the natural disasters that we have already experienced and the potential future natural and man-made disasters in our region," David said. "Not only is there a lack of a lead agency spearheading comprehensive efforts to prevent, mitigate and respond to disasters, there is a lack of coordination among the agencies that are tasked with carrying out the splintered component of these efforts."

In 2008, the State's Immediate Action Work Group identified Shaktoolik, Shishmaref and Unalakleet as imminently threatened communities. The Government Accountability Office in 2009 added Golovin, St. Michael and Teller to the list. The report said that Shaktoolik "likely needs to move all at once and as soon as possible.'

Instead of waiting for state or federal governments to respond with a coherent climate change adaptation strategy, the communities of Elim, Koyuk, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet took it into their own hands to act.

Shaktoolik, for example, decided to stay and defend. Shaktoolik Mayor Eugene Asicksick said that back-to-back storms last fall took out 12 to 18 feet of shoreline. "The erosion is just unbelievable," he said. The storm took out parts of the community's water and sewer system. The state paid \$10,000, but it took \$15,000 to get it fixed. "Funding is always a problem," Asicksick said. After several meetings last winter with the Army Corps of Engineers and the state. Asicksick said, the community just started on their own to construct a berm alongside the beach to fortify the shoreline. The berm is about four feet high and is designed after a vegetated berm around the tank farm had proven ef-

Harvey Smith, P.E. and Ruth Carter are the Coastal and Harbor Engineering Section within the Department of Transportation. "Several years ago, Harvey Smith and I traveled to Shaktoolik to look at an issue on the state runway," Carter wrote to the Nugget. "While there Eugene Asicksik, Fred Sagoonick and Harvey Asicksik showed us a berm they constructed out of woody debris and beach sand, gravel and cobbles in front of their tank farm. It was performing well; mimicking the natural beach and dunes. Since that time it has fully vegetated."

This gave rise to the idea that it may be a viable solution to keep the worst of the storms at bay. "We found that the current village site may be subject to periodic erosion, however indications are that it is in a state of long-term stability with an adequate supply of sediment to keep it healthy," Carter wrote.

'We received two small grants through the Coastal Impact Assistance Program; one to explore the value of a vegetated berm concept and one to develop an inexpensive tool to measure storm surge. Both are designed to encourage local stewardship by providing tools for the communities to help themselves."

Working off this concept, Shaktoolik created a four-foot high berm with materials available: beach gravel and driftwood.

The community agreed to use NSEDC grants worth \$620,000 to invest in the berm. It was built with local labor, local equipment and local materials.

#### The plan

As a response to the lack of planning from government agencies, the Norton Bay Intertribal Watershed Council developed an "adaptation plan as the first step in the long-range goal of addressing the many serious consequences of climate change and other non-climate stressors to the landscape and waters of the Norton Watershed," the document reads. "Through a year-long assessment and planning process, the Council has documented the current and future risks, identified potential opportunities to adapt to climate impacts, and put forth here a plan that outlines specific goals, objectives, and action steps necessary to begin to address these urgent needs for the benefit of the four native villages living in Norton Bay and the surrounding ecosystems on which they depend. In addition, this plan can serve as a model for similar adaptation efforts needed across the

Alaskan landscape.' Climate change already has had substantial impacts on Native Alaskan village communities, says the Norton Bay climate adaptation plan. "Increased stream temperatures, altered ice floes, bank erosion, all combine with mining and related development in the Norton Bay watershed to directly threaten the fishery and wildlife habitat upon which the native villages in the area depend on for their subsistence fishing and hunting."

Emily Murray, the project coordinator from Elim said that the plan aims not only to provide a roadmap for Norton Bay communities to fend off adverse climate change symptoms but also to inspire other communities to come up with their own climate change adaptation planning.

Together with Hal Sheperd, the watershed council is building a database by collected data on water temperatures and water levels.

One goal of the plan was to set a precedent in the Norton Sound region for data collection, watershed assessment and climate change adaptation planning. "I am very pleased that with the defeat of House Bill 77 last year, we are now able to keep our data collection and watershed assessment alive," said Murray. HB 77 was pushed by Governor Sean Parnell and aimed to streamline the Dept. of Natural Resources' process for issuing land and water use permits. The Watershed Council and several communities were in opposition of HB 77.

The climate change adaptation plan is meant to be a first step. It identified seven goals, including obtaining funding for emergency preparedness and, if needed, relocation of villages. Goal 2 lists to mitigate or adapt to impact of rising water temperatures and stream bank erosion on aquatic habitat. Goal 3 aims to increase safe access to subsistence resources. Goal 4 is ambitious as it aims to protect subsistence resources in 100 percent of the watershed. Goal 5 is to increase education and outreach for villagers to learn about climate change impacts and adaptation strategies. The last goal seeks to improve the economic conditions of the four villages.

According to Sheperd, the plan was produced with less than \$10,000 in funding and lots of volunteer work and elbow grease. "This plan was created with a bottom-of-the-barrel budget," Sheperd told the Nugget.

"Communities realized they can-

not do anything about temperatures rising and emissions, but they can come up with plans to limit adverse impacts in their backyards," Sheperd said. One measure would be to leave streams alone and not subject them to more disturbances such as mining. "Some of the rivers here are pristine habitat," said Sheperd.

The entirety of climate change and its ramifications can be paralyzing.

But Murray said a plan marks a good start. "Whether climate change is a natural occurrence or man-made, it's happening. With the plan, we have now goals and can start working at them," Murray said.

IRA President Robert Keith appreciates the work that went into the plan. Keith also laments that there is a lack of government funding for preventative measures.

A concrete examples is that due to beach erosion, local fishermen can no longer pull up their boats in front

of Elim. They have to use a 9-mile long road to Moses Point to get to their vessels. But that road is at risk

and washes out during fall storms. FEMA funds only allow fixing up infrastructure the way it was, instead of improving the road with the next

storm in mind. 'We need more flexibility in our planning," said Keith.

Keith, also chair of the Kawerak Board of Directors, said he would bring the news of the Norton Bay Watershed Council climate change adaptation plan to the next board meeting, scheduled for next week in

One of the ways to bring awareness to the plan's existence was through July's Wild & Scenic film festival held at Nome's Mini Convention Center. The plan also will take center stage at next month's 7th Annual Water Rights Conference in Anchorage.

#### Salsa

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#### Ingredients:

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- ½ cup cilantro
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 2 Tbsp. hatch green chilies (optional)

- 1. Place onion in the food processor. Pulse for about 3 seconds or until the onion is well chopped.
- 2. Drain diced tomatoes and discard juice. Add tomatoes, cilantro, and crushed red pepper to the food processor and pulse for an additional 5 seconds or until ingredients are well mixed.
- 3. For added heat, add hatch green chilies with seeds (hotter) or without seeds (less hot) to the food processor in step two.

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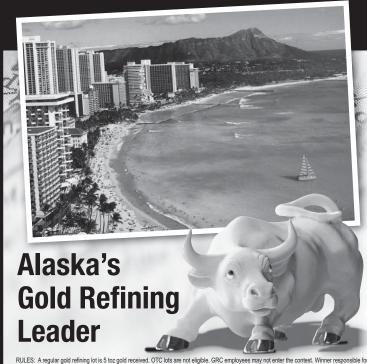
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# General Katkus resigns after investigation in Alaska National Guard sexual assault, rape and fraud

Last week, the National Guard Bureau's Office of Complex Investigations issued a report of findings regarding allegations of sexual assault, rape and fraud in the Alaska National

The report found incidents of sexual assault and that Guard members have a lack of trust and confidence in the Alaska National Guard leadership and its ability to handle sexual assault cases. The report also found that favoritism, ethical misconduct and fear of reprisal have eroded trust and confidence in Guard leadership.

It's key findings include that "the AKNG's Sexual Assault Prevention Response Program is well organized but lacks the trust of victims due to an overall lack of confidence in the command," and that the "AKNG leadership has failed to provide the resources, emphasis and oversight in the implementation of the AKNG EEO/EO program."

The report also uncovered fraud. "Examples of fraud included embezzlement of money from a NG family programs account and misuse of government equipment for personal gain," the report reads.

The investigation found that there is a lack of coordination with local law enforcement regarding cases of misconduct committed by members of the AKNG.

Finally, the report found that the "AKNG is not properly administering justice through either the investigation or adjudication of AKNG member misconduct.'

The investigating team gave several recommendations, including improving the management of sexual assaualt matters within the state. "The Team recommends that all levels of command in the AKNG reevaluate their approach to leading soldiers in a positive manner" and "the Team identified nine areas that the AKNG and Alaska legislature may want to consider to improve the administration of justice within the state.

The report concludes that "the lack of confidence relating to both the legal support provided to the command and the lack of trust in the AKNG leadership is impeding the organization from reaching its full potential, and this persistent negative theme is contributing to the perception that the AKNG leadership is not addressing the concerns of sexual assault victims."

In February, Governor Sean Parnell submitted a letter to the Chief of the National Guard Bureau, General Frank J. Grass, asking that the National Guard Bureau's Office of Complex Investigations (NGB-JA/OCI) investigate "open and closed investigations related to reports of sexual assault, rape, and fraud among members of the Alaska National Guard."

The report was released last week. "The dedicated men and women who serve in the Alaska National Guard deserve better and I am committed to restoring the trust they are entitled to," Governor Parnell said. 'While the report's findings are deeply troubling, I know that the

overwhelming majority of Alaska National Guard personnel serve admirably and honorably. We will take all necessary steps to ensure respect, responsibility and trust are restored." Governor Parnell requested and

received the resignation of Major General Thomas H. Katkus, adjutant general, and commissioner of Alaska Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Brigadier General Mike Bridges, formerly stationed in Nome with National Guard, now serves as acting commissioner on an interim basis until a new adjutant general is named.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Katkus's resignation was effective Sept. 4.

The governor asked that OCI provide personnel to assist with implethe recommendations menting outlined in the report and wants a further investigation into allegations of fraud regarding the misuse of Guard assets.

U.S. Senator Mark Begich said that the report found more than 200 reports of discrimination and sexual harassment over just the past year and a culture of tolerance of wrongdoing among much of the Guard leadership dating back far longer. "This 229-page report is shocking in its documentation of widespread sexual assault, discrimination, retaliation and tolerance of wrong-doing, especially at the highest levels in the Guard," said Begich. "We've been hearing these reports since 2011 and demanding action by the Parnell administration and senior levels of the National Guard. The vast majority of members of the Alaska National Guard serve our state with distinction and sacrifice, so it's unacceptable that honorable members of the Guard have had to serve for years in a climate of cronyism and retaliation." Begich challenged Governor Parnell to hold "accountable those individuals who have forced the AKNG to operate under a cloud of suspicion and mistrust for so many years."

In a statement, Begich expressed frustration that this is the third investigation of the AKNG on these is-The first investigation, requested by Begich in 2012 based on complaints received in 2011, did not produced significant findings. A second investigation was requested by Senator Lisa Murkowski and produced similar results. Begich maintains the earlier reports did not include significant findings because they were conducted in an ad-hoc manner and often were conducted by the individuals or units accused of

The Alaska Chapter for the National Organization for Women, also criticized Parnell for not ordering the investigation earlier. Alaska NOW states that Parnell received reports of sexual assault and misconduct in the NG in November 2010, but did not act on the reports. "Rather than launch an immediate and official investigation, he merely consulted the very person whom whistle-blowers named as the problem in a culture of mistrust, his friend Mai, Gen. Tom Katkus," said a statement from Alaska NOW.

Senator Bertha Gardner (D-Anchorage) also criticized Parnell for letting the misconduct go on far too long. "The report is worrisome and shows a longstanding disrespect to and mistreatment of members of the Alaska National Guard," said Senator Berta Gardner. She called for independent investigators. "I am very disappointed that the Governor is leaving sexual assault and misconduct investigations in the hands of the Guard's chain of command," said Senator Gardner. "The report shows it is time to protect and defend Alaska National Guard members by using independent civilian investiga-

Alaska Rep. Dan Saddler and Sen. Pete Kelly, co-chairs of the Joint Armed Services Committee, responded after the Governor's press conference in a more forgiving tone, expressing regret that Maj. Gen. Tom Katkus resigned. "As the top civilian authority over the Alaska National Guard, Governor Parnell likewise understands his responsibility to protect the integrity of all elements of the Guard, including the unfortunate necessity of ensuring the most thorough possible response to all actual or alleged incidents of sexual assault, misconduct or fraud," they said.

We regret the loss to public service of Maj. Gen. Tom Katkus, who has given years of service to the Guard, the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, and the State of Alaska. But we understand the necessity for the Governor to take all

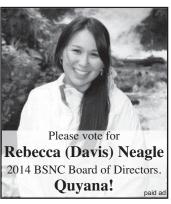


**Brigadier General Mike Bridges** 

necessary steps - and will support him in taking those steps - to ensure a clear path forward so the Alaska National Guard can again enjoy full trust and support both within the ranks, and among the civilian population.'

On 27 August 2014, Governor Parnell requested that the National Guard Bureau conduct a further assessment into the management of federal fiscal resources in the AKNG.

Brig. Gen. Mike Bridges, acting commissioner for the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and acting adjutant general for the Alaska National Guard, said in a statement that he is working with his team to fully digest the findings of the OCI report.



# Kiana teacher arrested on child sex abuse charges from Missouri

By Diana Haecker

On August 29, Owen M. Miller, 43, a teacher in Kiana, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Savannah, Missouri charging him with the crimes of statutory rape, statutory sodomy, incest and child mo-

The charges stem from alleged crimes that occurred in August 2002, according to the warrant for arrest from the fifth judicial court in Andrew County, Missouri.

The charges are statutory rape in the first degree of a person less than 14 years old; sodomy in the first degree with a person less than 14 years old, incest and two counts of child

Judge Michael Ordnung from Andrew County, Missouri signed a warrant for the arrest of Miller on August 22.

the arrest warrant was listed in custodian. Wasilla.

Judge Ordnung set bail at \$250,000.

According to court documents, Trooper Nathan Sheets contacted Andrew County Sheriff Bryan Atkins to confirm that the warrant was outstanding and that the State of Missouri would pursue extradition. Sheets signed a certification stating that Miller has fled from the justice in Missouri and now resides in Alaska. The State of Alaska charged Miller with being a Fugitive from Justice, a felony complaint.

Alaska State Troopers from Kotzebue arrested Miller in Kiana on Friday, August 29.

On August 30, Kotzebue Superior Court Judge Paul Roetman issued a temporary order to set bail for the Fugitive of Justice charge at The defendant's home address on \$100,000 in cash and a third party fall.

Miller was transported to Nome and is currently detained at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

Judge Roetman set a hearing for status on extradition for Sept. 10 in

According to the Alaska Dept. of Education database, Miller received his first teaching certificate in Alaska in 2010. His current teaching certificates included English 7 through 12 grades and Spanish K-12.

According to a news report from KNOM, Miller has taught in the Yuniit School District and the Northwest Arctic Borough School District.

KNOM cites Missouri court documents that allege Miller sexually and physically abused his seven adopted children over several years.

The first reports about the abuse came to Missouri prosecutors last

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# Alaska ranks #1 in rate of women murdered by men

Study released to mark 20th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act

Washington, DC ranked first in the nation in the rate of women murdered by men, with a rate of 2.57 per 100,000, according to the new Violence Policy Center (VPC) report When Men Murder Women: An Analysis of 2012 Homi-

This year's report applies to 2012, the most recent year for which data is available. The study covers homicides involving one female murder victim and one male offender, and uses data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Supplementary Homicide Report.

The annual report is being released during the week marking the 20th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which was signed into law on September 13, 1994.

"Since the passage of the Violence Against Women Act 20 years ago, the federal government and many states and communities have taken heroic steps to reduce domestic violence," states VPC Legislative Director Kristen Rand. "Yet today, far more remains to be done to stop the epidemic of violence against women. The rate of women murdered by men in the United States is tragic and unacceptable.'

'We're proud of the six states that have recently passed important bipartisan bills to help keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers, but we need to do more in the states and on Capitol Hill to address this ongoing tragedy," says Sue Hornik, executive director of States United to Prevent Gun Violence. "The 20th anniversary of the Violence Against Women Act is a fitting time to call

The Violence Policy Center has published When Men Murder Women annually for 17 years. During that period, nationwide the rate of women murdered by men in single victim/single offender incidents has dropped 26 percent — from 1.57 per 100,000 in 1996 to 1.16 per 100,000 in 2012.

However, the rate of women killed by men in the United States remains high. A 2002 study from the Harvard School of Public Health found that the United States accounted for 84 percent of all female firearm homicides among 25 highincome countries, while representing only 32 percent of the female population.

The 10 states with the highest rate of females murdered by males in single victim/single offender incidents in 2012 are Alaska with 2.57 per 100,000; South Carolina (2.06 per 100,000);Oklahoma (2.03 per 100,000); Louisiana, Missisippi, Nevada, Missouri, Arizona, Georgia and Tennessee.

Nationwide, 1,706 females were murdered by males in single victim/single offender incidents in 2012, at a rate of 1.16 per 100,000.

For homicides in which the victim to offender relationship could be identified, 93 percent of female victims nationwide were murdered by a male they knew. Of the victims who knew their offenders, 62 percent were wives, common-law wives, exwives, or girlfriends of the offenders.

Firearms — especially handguns were the weapons most commonly used by males to murder females in 2012. Nationwide, for

homicides in which the weapon used could be identified, 52 percent of female victims were shot and killed with a gun. Of the homicides committed with guns, 69 percent were killed with handguns.

The overwhelming majority of these homicides were *not* related to any other felony crime, such as rape or robbery. Nationwide, for homicides in which the circumstances could be identified, 85 percent of the homicides were not related to the commission of another felony. Most often, females were killed by males

in the course of an argument between the victim and the offender.

# **High-lites**

#### By Harlan Heinrich, Principal Nome-Beltz High School

The District-wide inservice September 2-3 was directed toward the evaluation instrument that will be used for reviewing the performance of our professional staff. This multifaceted tool addresses 41 different instructional elements that are organized into nine design categories. This computer based tool will not only assist administrators in identifying the individual strengths in our teaching staff, but it will also allow the teacher to self evaluate themselves and reflect on their instructional and classroom management techniques. You may hear conversation relevant to the "Marzano Teacher Evaluation Model," hence the author.

We often hear that our education is something that can never be taken away from us. This statement proved itself true again this past week when we contacted 23 former Nome-Beltz graduates and awarded them their High School diplomas. In 2004, the state of Alaska established a requirement that all student graduates needed to pass the Alaska High School Graduation Qualifying Exam before they could be awarded their diplomas. The result of that requirement had a direct impact on many Alaskan High School Graduates. The State Education Department has since realized their errors and no longer requires the HSGQE. This change allowed the School Districts to Award Diplomas to Graduates retroactively. Those 23 students from Nome-Beltz have now finally received the appropriate document acknowledging the Education they have received.

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- 20. Choppers, so to speak
- 21. Jungle climber
- 22. Regrets 24. Kind of approval from federal
- agency (acronym)
- 25. Appoints summarily
- 26. Gauge
- 28. Transistor radios, shortened 30. Strong sexual desire, var.
- spelling 31. Existence
- he drove out of sight"
- 33. A fisherman may spin one
- 35. "Buona \_\_\_\_" (Italian greeting) 37. Fraternity letters
- 40. Bait
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- 6. Deep mental anguish (pl.) 7. Entertained, in a way
- 8. Film material
- 9. Cut
- 10. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr. 11. Director's cry
- 12. Inexpensive item
- 13. Come in again
- 14. All together
- 21. Lengthy period of time (2 wds) 23. The Amish, e.g.
- 25. Punish, in a way
- 27. Destroy
- 29. Acclivity
- 31. Den denizen
- 34. Bad look
- 36. "Not to mention ..."
- 37. Button-like, carved figure on ki-
- 38. Part of a place setting
- 39. Mesh window insertions
- 41. Very thinly sliced raw fish 43. Energy value of food
- 44. Consumer (2 wds)
- 45. Those who repose for a while
- 47. Arise
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December 22-

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Someone's wish is your command, Aquar-ius. Pull out all the stops to see the project through. A last-minute shopping trip uncovers a real bargain.



GEMINI

ARIES

March 21-

April 19

Cunning you are not, but cunning you must be to figure out a solu-tion to a problem that has been brewing for some time. A mentor has some advice. Listen, Taurus.

new life into old rou-tines. Enjoy, Gemini. Clutter reigns king at home, but not for long

A cause could use



LEO



family event, and wants get mixed up with needs. Take a

situation before you

SCORPIO November 21



LIBRA

September 23-

October 22



December 21







Photo by Diana Haecker

DELIVERING FREIGHT — The Northland Services tug and barge Polar Viking/Pacific Trader sit in the Nome roadstead while awaiting delivery of their goods.

#### The Dock Walk

Fall is in the air and far away storms have already brought sets of waves rolling onto the shores of Norton Sound. Nome Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following traffic at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor.

On Sept. 2, Northland Services tug and barge *Polar Viking/Pacific Trader* arrived to discharge freight. The tankers *Themsestern* and *Diamond Express* were still anchored in Nome's roadstead all week.

On Sept. 3, Alaska Logistics tug and barge *SeaHawk/Madison Bay* arrived to deliver freight.

On Sept. 4, the barges *Polar Viking* and *SeaHawk* departed.

There was no traffic on Sept. 5 or

On Sept. 7, the research vessel *Aquila* arrived to take on crew mem-

bers before heading north. Researchers on the *Aquila* are part of the 5-year Arctic Whale Ecology Study, ARCWEST, tagging gray whales. The baseline data gathered is to learn about the occurrence, distribution and habitat use of large whales in the Bering and Chukchi Seas. Northland Services Inc.'s *Nunaniq* landing craft arrived.

On Sept. 8, Alaska Logistics' tug and barge *FishHawk/ Logistics Provider* arrived to deliver cargo.

Currently registered at the Nome small boat harbor are 90 gold dredges, 23 support vessels and 23 fishing vessels.

Harbor improvement projects are underway. Crews are removing old pilings and are reinstalling new pilings at the fishing dock.



Photo by Diana Haecker

MINING FOR GOLD- A surfcrawler digs for gold in front of Nome.

# Norton Sound Salmon Season wrap-up

#### By Jim Menard, ADF&G

The Norton Sound commercial salmon season closed on September 7.

Preliminary salmon harvest figures this season were: 300 kings, 460 reds, 103,000 chums, 174,000 pinks, and 110,000 silvers.

In the 54-year history of the Norton Sound commercial salmon fishery this year's harvest ranked ninth highest. By species, chum salmon ranked 23rd highest, pink salmon ranked 9th highest and silver salmon ranked 4th highest.

Based on preliminary reports by Norton Sound Seafood Products the department projects a record payment to fishermen of over 1.6 million

In the last four out of five years the ex-vessel value of the Norton Sound salmon fishery has been over \$1 million. Although this year was a record, if the ex-vessel value of the fishery from previous years was adjusted for inflation, most of the years from 1974 through 1985 would have a higher ex-vessel value than this year. Previous to 2010 the last time the fishery had reached a million dollar (inflation adjusted) payout to fishermen was in 1994.

Congratulations to the fishermen and the buyer, Norton Sound Seafood Products, on a great season.

Both the North River tower project and Shaktoolik River sonar project were flooded out Labor Day weekend, but the remaining salmon escapement counting projects should be operational until mid-September. Thanks to all the crews for their hard work and dedication this past season.

#### **Unalakleet Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest through early September was 77 kings, 185 reds, 32,000 chums, 79,600 pinks and 61,000 silvers. The silver harvest ranks ninth highest.

#### Shaktoolik Subdistrict

Commercial harvest through early September was 17 kings, 42 reds, 28,900 chums, 35,000 pinks and 19,000 silvers. The silver harvest ranks seventh highest.

#### Norton Bay Subdistrict

Commercial harvest for the season was 70 kings, 15 reds, 12,000 chums, 26,000 pinks and 9,200 silvers. The silver harvest was a record.

#### **Elim Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest for the season was 105 kings, 158 reds, 14,300 chums, 24,200 pinks and 16,400 silvers. The silver harvest was a record.

Kwiniuk River Tower – Camp Joel - Escapement goals: King 300-550; Chum 11,500 – 23,000; Pink 8,400; Silver 650-1,300 (aerial survey goal). Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through September 5 were 429 kings, 40,000 chums, 326,000 pinks and 14,500 silvers. The silver count only trails the record run of 2006 by 4,500 silvers and there was no commercial fishing in 2006 because of a lack of a market.

#### **Golovin Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest for the season was 32 kings, 62 reds, 14,000 chums, 8,100 pinks and 4,000 silvers. The silver harvest ranked fourth

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Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

ANGLERS— Local anglers wet a line downstream from the Nome River weir on a nice fall day.



# NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

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The new EHR is going live October 1st. When the EHR is implemented, the clinics and the hospital will be adjusting to the new changes and your wait time may increase, even though your care will still be the best in the region!

To limit your wait time, we recommend you do the following:

- Request refills of your prescriptions by **Friday, September 26th** and pick them up by **Tuesday, September 30th**.
- Any routine appointments (well-woman/child exams, physicals, Medication refills, etc.) due in October, please try to schedule them for September or after November 1st.

Thank you so much for helping us adjust to the new EHR! We look forward to seeing you.

# Fish Report

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highest.

Fish River Tower - No escapement goals established - coopera-**NSEDC** project; assistance from Fish & Game.

Project finished on August 31. Cumulative counts were 900 kings, 45,000 chums, 220,000 pinks, 15 reds and 17,600 silvers.

#### **Nome Subdistrict**

Commercial harvest for the season was 1,575 chum salmon, 1,320 pink salmon and 33 silver salmon.

All fresh water subsistence areas are open to set gillnetting 7 days a week. Check the back of the Nome Subdistrict subsistence salmon permit for the subsistence areas where set gillnetting is allowed and the catch limits by river. Beach seining

All marine water subsistence set gillnet fishing is open 7 days a week with no catch limits.

Nome River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 2,900 - 4,300; Pink 13,000 - Fish & Game project with assistance from NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through September 6 were 8 kings, 5,600 chums, 96,000 pinks, 34 reds and 2,300 silvers. The rising water led to a big push through the weir on Labor Day

with 865 silvers counted. The silver count ranks 7th highest in 14 years of counting this late into the season. The average historical third quarter point is September 5. Over 1,000 silvers were seen by aerial survey between the mouth and weir on September 6.

Snake River Weir - Escapement goal: Chum 1,600 - 2,500 - A cooperative project between Fish & Game and NSEDC.

Cumulative counts through September 6 were 11 kings, 4,000 chums, 20,000 pinks, 80 reds and 1,040 silvers. The silver count ranks 7th highest in 12 years of counting this late into the season. The average historical third quarter point is September 2. A few hundred silvers were seen by aerial survey downstream of the weir on September 6.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G SILVERS - Dozens of Silver Salmon wait for a dam break at the Bo-



SNAKE RIVER WEIR - The Snake River Weir crew counted 11 kings, 4,000 chums, 20,000 pinks, 80 reds and 1,040 silver salmon through September 6.

# Nanook runners travel north and south in search of competition

By Keith Conger Southern Runners: Friday

nanza River.

In general, high school sports do not make distinctions between grade levels during competition. Therefore six Nanooks runners were treated to a rare racing opportunity when they attended the ACS Class Invitational race at Cheney Lake in Anchorage on Friday

The ACS (Anchorage Christian Schools) Class Invitational is unique because it pits freshman and sophomores against each other in the first round of races, and upperclassmen against each other in the second. It also uses a non-traditional race length of 3000 meters (1.86 miles) versus the standard high school cross country running length of 5000 meters (3.1 miles).

Both of the Nanooks' top runners, junior Christine Buffas, and sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn, found themselves in fifth place spots in their respective races. Hoogendorn was also awarded fourth place among all sophomores with his time of 10 minutes, 47 seconds. Buffas' time of 13 minutes, 18 seconds led to her being the second junior to cross the line.

Freshman Harrison Moore joined Hoogendorn and 96 other racers in the freshman/sophomore race. A time of 11:53 helped him crack the top 20, at 17th place. Junior Leif Erikson was the lone Nanooks runner in the upperclassmen's contest. A time of 12:12 earned him a 32nd place finish out of 86 runners.

Buffas was joined in the upperclassmen's girls race by senior Alexis Hutson, whose time of 14:41 guided her into the top 20 in a field of 55. The lone female Nanooks representative in the underclassmen's race was Bianca Trowbridge who took 32nd place out of 57 with a time of 14:37.

Nanooks Head Coach Crystal Tobuk liked that the team got to do an extra race on their travel weekend to Anchorage. She stated, "They usually try to put that race on because they know kids are in town to do the Palmer race (the next day). They try to make the race shorter so that the kids don't get too tired out."

High school cross country races

are usually run on trails but, according to Hoogendorn, the Cheney Lake trail had some unusual twists. "We started out on pavement, but then the trail went onto a super sloppy, muddy section, and then finished on pavement. The wooded section was really fun and super fast."

The variable conditions made it hard for the runners to decide which footwear to use. Many high school runners don special, lightweight shoes that allow spikes to be added to the soles - kind of like the runner's equivalent of studded tires.

"I used spikes with blanks," said Hoogendorn, referring to using lightweight shoes but not putting any spikes in, "but everyone else on the team used their regular trainers.'

Southern Runners: Saturday "That's the Big One," said Tobuk when asked about the Palmer Invitational meet. Tobuk said that the logistics for many of the larger meets in Anchorage are presented by Anchorage running specialty store Skinny Raven Sports. "The Palmer meet broke the record for the number of kids Skinny Raven was tracking. They had over 900 runners.

'Our kids like to be able to see how they rate in comparison to other kids around the state," adds Tobuk. "They get to see how much work they need to do to make it to the state

The Nanook runners certainly got some good feedback toward that goal on Saturday when they attended the meet in Palmer. Not only did they get a chance to race against some of the state's best small school runners from the 1A, 2A, 3A division, but also got to race against their conference rivals, the Barrow Whalers.

The comparative results of the top three Nanooks versus the top three Whalers tipped in favor of the Whaler boys. While Hoogendorn's 13th place time of 17:58 helped him to be the first of the bunch to cross the line, Barrow's Pavel Hernandez was only two spots behind with a time of 18:11. The next two northern runners under the arch were Kevin Goodwin and Trevor Thomas, both from Barrow.

Erikson was able to nip his younger teammate, Moore, by four seconds on the Palmer course with a time of 19:37. The pair finished 40th and 41st respectively.

The tables were turned in the head-to-head match-up between the Lady Nanooks and Lady Whalers. Buffas' time of 22:24 helped her to a 17th place overall finish. She was

25 seconds faster than Barrow's top runner, Melissa Nicely. She finished seven places ahead of her rival.

Both Trowbridge, who set a personal record at the race, and Hutson were able to place in front of Barrow's number two and three runners, Alynne Bankston and Rebecca Masterson.

The competitive meeting between two of Division 1 North's top teams sets up interesting match-ups in the regional meet at the end of the month. State qualification criteria at the region level allows for only the top team to qualify. According to Tobuk, the top ten runners in both the girls and boys race also get passes to attend the state meet.

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Photo by Crystal Tobuk

TRYING TO NOT GET BOXED OUT— Nome-Beltz junior Leif Erikson was the Nanooks' lone upper classman at the ACS Class Challenge at Cheney Lake in Anchorage on Friday. Erikson, second from the right (675), works hard to get a good positioning for his race. He finished 32nd out of 86 runners.



photo by Ben Cross
CITY STREETS— Oliver
Hoogendorn, left, and James
Horner pace each other through
the streets of Kotzebue.



photo by Ben Cross
KEEPIN' UP WITH KOTZ—
Nome Nanooks runner Jamie Yi
works hard behind a Kotzebue



Photo by Crystal Tobuk.

SEA OF BLUE— Junior Christine Buffas, Senior Alexis Hutson, and sophomore Bianca Trowbridge sport the Nanook blue team colors (between cones 6 and 7). They are surrounded by other teams wearing the same colors as they start the 1A, 2A, 3A five-kilometer race at the Palmer Invitational.

## Nanook runners

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#### Northern Runners: Saturday

On Saturday, a group of 11 Nanook high school runners, along with a group of seven junior high runners, traveled north for the Kotzebue Invitational. Before all is said and done, the Kotzebue Huskies figure to have much to say about which

#### NBHS SPORTS ROUND-UP, 9/8/14

The NBHS X/C Team competed at both the Kotzebue X/C Meet and the ACS/Palmer Meets over the weekend.

#### NBHS GIRLS PALMER RESULTS

17th Christine Buffas 38th Bianca Trowbridge 46th Alexis Hutson

#### NBHS BOYS PALMER RESULTS

13th Wilson Hoogendorn 40th Lief Erikson 41st Harrison Moore

#### NBHS ACS RESULTS

(ACS is a class meet - 9th and 10th graders compete against each other and 11th and 12 grade competes against each other. The ACS course is only a 3K rather than the typical 5K)

#### GIRLS

5th Christine Buffas (11/12) 20th Alexis Hutson (11/12) 32nd Bianca Trowbridge (9/10)

#### BOYS

5th Wllson Hoogendorn (9/10) 17th Harrison Moore (9/10) 32nd Lief Erikson (11/12)

#### NEXT HOME EVENT

The NBHS X/C team will host their home meet on Saturday, September 13th. The race schedule is listed below.

11:00 AM Elementary (1 Mile)
11:30 am: Boys and Girls JV &
Junior High
12:00am: Girls varsity race

12:30pm: Boys varsity race 1:00pm: Open/Community race teams qualify for the high school state meet this year.

Although overall results had yet to be produced at press time, Kotzebue athletic director Paul Bartos reported that the Kotzebue Huskies won both high school races. Harry Baldwin of Kotzebue was first across in the boy's race, and Calia Sieh of Kotzebue was the first girl to finish.

Here are the individual Nanooks' team place results according to Nanooks assistant cross country run-

ning coach, Cory Erikson.

Nome's finishers in the high school boys' race were Oliver Hoogendorn, 2nd, James Horner, 6th, Jamie Yi, 10th, John Wade, 12th, Nathaniel Appolloni 15th, Daniel Head, 16th, and Chad Callahan, 18th.

Nome's finishers in the high school girls' race were Mary Fiskeaux, 2nd, Katie Kelso, 11th, Janelle Trowbridge, 14th, Daphne Lya 20th Nome's finishers in the junior school boys' race were Ben Cross, 4th, Devin Otton, 7th, and Brayden Bahnke, 10th.

Nome's finishers in the junior high school girls' race were Ava Earthman, 2nd, Starr Erikson, 4th, Mallory Conger, 14th, and Daynon Medlin,18th.

According to Erikson, the weather for the meet was a near perfect 50 degrees, with little wind. The course differed from last year's course by

being "about 1/3 being asphalt," said Erikson. The hills of the past were taken out, presenting a much flatter, and faster, course.

Bartos says the race was well attended with an estimated total of 250 runners from kindergarten to high school. The meet had runners from Kotzebue, Nome, Kiana, Shungnak, Noatak, Kivalina, Kobuk, Selawik, Noorvik, Buckland, Deering, and Ambler.





WOOLLEY LAGOON - Seasonal residents of Woolley Lagoon have to cross Woolley Lagoon in order to reach their adobes.

Photos by Nikolai Ivanoff



TRAIL TO SERPENTINE— Kawerak employees are busy marking the winter trail to Serpentine Hot Springs with wooden tripods. Pictured from left to right are Ken Watermad, Steffen Verdin and Sean McKnight.



 $CRANES\ AT\ SAFETY\ SOUND-A\ flock\ of\ sandhill\ cranes\ takes\ flight\ along\ the\ beach\ at\ Safety\ Sound.$ 

# James C. Isabell School in Teller receives high rating



Photos courtesy of Lucy Oquilluk TELLER SCHOOL— The James C. Isabell School in Teller received a four star rating on the Alaska School Performance index (ASPI) for the second year in a row.



PICKNICK— Teller students and residents celebrated being awarded a ASPI four star rating with a community lunch outside, followed by eskimo dancing in the gym.



TERMINATION DUST— Mt. Osborn, highest peak on the Seward Peninsula with 4,715', sports a fresh dusing of snow as the tundra below the foothills of the Kigluaik Mountains are vibrant with the annual fall colors

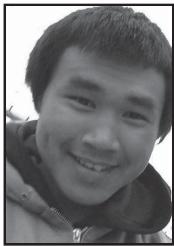


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#### **Obituary**

#### Waylon Zachary Okpealuk

Waylon Zachary Okpealuk was born April 23, 1996-Died August 13. Waylon was born to Sally and Allan Okpealuk on April 23, 1996 at NSHC. Waylon unexpectedly left us August 13, 2014. Waylon was a happy, handsome baby growing up. He was not mischievous until his teenage years. Waylon always had a



Waylon Zachary Okpealuk

handsome bright smile that made everybody feel better.

When Waylon became a teenager he was eager to go hunting/fishing. Wesley and Waylon would walk to Pitaruk to hunt ptarmigans. When Waylon caught anything his parents would pluck them, but his dad would gut, cook and eat them with Rickie and Waylon. He was always smelting with Wesley, dog teaming and hunting and just going places together.

This summer he helped his dad set net so that we can have fish for the winter. Without him we wouldn't have any fish. He was learning to cut and clean them and his dad was teaching him the types of salmon. His mom and dad were so happy he set net for them. His dad would tell him, "We're catching fish", even if the net was just half ways out.

He was preparing to leave for UAA and major in Mechanical Engineering. He told his dad he would go to college and make his mom and dad proud. He would go visit his papa Winfred Sr. and sit with him to keep him company. He was his favorite tudik. When Waylon would leave his papa's he would kiss him on the cheek and tell him "I love

you papa" He was mama's pride and joy and daddy's good little boy who never caused any problems for anybody. He worked during the summer for City of Brevig as the alternate facility man. His co-workers enjoyed working with him. When he left for work he would say "bye mom" or "bye dad" and always "I love you" followed.

Waylon loved to babysit for Mary and Pum to make himself extra money. Sometimes though he made excuses.

He is survived by his parents: Sally and Allan, sisters: Andrea and Anna, brothers: Kevin and Rickie, half brothers and sister: Allen Roy, Clark and Stacy. His papa's Windred Olanna Sr. and James Okpealuk, too many aunties, uncles and cousins to mention. His nieces, Layla and Puneeruk and Johanna Adams and his nephew Elijah. Waylon is proceeded in death by his grandparents: Anna Olanna, Michael and Sophie Okpealuk, his half brother Curtis

Okpealuk, aunties: Fannie Okpealuk and Bertha Barr, great grandparents Louise and Adrian Barr, and Harry and Faye Olanna.

Special thanks to Teller Traditional Council, Wesley Okbaok. Bering Straits Native Corporation, NSEDC, Native Village of Brevig Mission, City of Brevig Mission, Aaron Tocktoo, Health aide on call, VPSO Marcus Barr, Jimmy Kakoona, Andrea Olanna, Winfred Olanna Jr., and Gussie Olanna, Mary Barr, Winfred Olanna Sr., his aunties who traveled to make his funeral Liz Okpealuk and Joanne Kaningok, Wesley Olanna, Travis Tocktoo, Michael D. Picnalook, Brian, Ginger and Abby Crockett, Theresa Rock, Sarah Henry, Helena Seetot, the grave diggers: Kenneth Henry, Timmy Henry Sr., James Olanna, Allen Ahnangnatoguk, Steven Ahnangnatoguk, Kevin Henry, Winfred Olanna Jr., and the cross and box maker: Vernon Rock. If a name was not mentioned it was not intentional.

#### Opinion: Legalized Marijuana Will Not Stop Drug Cartels

Alaskan Association of Chiefs of Police urges Alaskans to vote no on ballot measure 2

Recent reports from Colorado law enforcement indicate that the legalization of marijuana has not reduced illicit sales on the black market there as proponents had predicted. In particular, black market dealers continue to sell to youth, and Lieutenant Mark Comte of the Colorado Springs Police Department vice and narcotics unit reported to the Associated Press that marijuana legalization has "done nothing more than enhance the opportunity for the black market" (http://bigstory.ap.org/article/legal-pot-colorado-hasnt-stopped-black-market). The Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police (AACOP) is concerned that Alaskans are being misled about the potential impacts legalized marijuana would have on law enforcement, public safety and the street market in Alaska.

"Proponents have argued that legalizing marijuana will take profits away from the black market and put that money into the pockets of the state, but we anticipate that street sales will continue to thrive," said Kalie Klaysmat, executive director of the Alaskan Association of Chiefs of Police, "In fact, in many ways, legalization would help street dealers do their business because by avoiding the taxes imposed on legal sales they could increase their profit while still undercutting legitimate prices."

An annual RAND report from 2012 showed that Mexican drug trafficking groups only received a minority of their revenue from marijuana ( http://www.rand.org/pubs/occasional\_papers/OP325.html ). For them, the big money is found in illegal activities such as human trafficking, extortion, piracy and other illicit drugs. Legalizing marijuana will not make these groups disappear. There is evidence that cartels are already heavily involved in some legal retail marijuana shops in Colorado, continuing to profit off the substance. An August 2014 report (linked below) prepared by the Rocky Mountain High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas program lists several examples of current, large scale organized crime and cartel activities linked to Colorado marijuana production and sales. HIDTA is part of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Crime associated with the black market continues to be a problem in Colorado. According to reports from District Attorney George Brachler to the

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#### Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association A Generous God

At a prison in the lower 48, a man had just been executed for the crime of murder. One pro-life demonstrator called out that the murderer could be forgiven by God if he was truly repentant and then he added insult to injury by explaining that all who seek God's mercy may go to heaven. A family member who wanted an eye for an eye, a life for a life shouted back, "If that murderer goes to heaven, I'd rather go to hell." Is this fair, is this just?

Our sense of justice demands fairness, but God's sense of justice is marked by generosity and we are not comfortable with this. And to add insult to injury, God asks us to adopt his sense of generosity as our own. What are the implications?

God has richly blessed the state of Alaska with many natural resources, including the North Slope whose revenues provide the money to run our state, to fund the Permanent Fund Dividend and to give every one a fuel dividend to defray the cost of heating their homes this winter. Will much of that money be spent unwisely? Undoubtedly, one women called me in tears when she saw how people were so foolishly spending their money for alcohol and drugs. Another made the observation that the stores are selling an awful lot of High Definition TVs that won't heat homes . . . We know that winter is coming soon, that fuel prices are still much higher than they were last year and that those who do not prudently plan for the winter will suffer great difficulties throughout the winter. This is foolishness not generosity? A generous God calls to provide for the true needs of our families and to share that generosity with others not so fortunate. And we are called to be generous stewards not only with our material wealth, but also with our time and talents.

God offers us something infinitely more valuable than a dividend check. He offers us mercy and forgiveness. A generous response to God's mercy is to forgive others who have trespassed against us. A foolish response is to hold on to grudges. When we selfishly force others to do things our way, are we being generous? When we demand retribution, when we will not rest unless we hurt and punish others, are we being generous? Rather, let us follow the generous example of Jesus, "Father forgive, them, they know not what they do."

When times are good, it is easy to be generous, but what about in times of struggle and difficulty? This is when Jesus is most generous. There was a crowd of 5,000. The apostles could only find two loaves and five fish among the crowd. They begged Jesus to send the crowd away. But a generous Jesus blessed the food and provided for all to eat. How can you follow Jesus' example of generosity?

Jesus was being crucified on the cross. He was in great pain not only physically but spiritually and emotionally as well. In his generosity, he still spoke to those around him. One criminal mocked him but the other came to his defense. But the other thief was like the worker who showed up at the end of the day, but received a full days wage. The generous response of Jesus was merciful, "Today you will be with me in paradise." When we are tired, and suffering, when we are persecuted and crucified, do we curse God or do we in some way seek to be generous like Jesus?

Perhaps it is a mixture of common sense and pragmatism to say, I could never do that. Let me rest, let me be alone, leave me to suffer in my own misery. In his generosity, God will help you to carry your cross if you let him in. In his generosity, God can give you the strength to rise from the valley of despair, if you allow him.

"Seek the Lord while he may be found, call to him while he is near.

# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

Pastor Charles Brower
Sunday: Worship 11:00 am
Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm
Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God
405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church
Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773 Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

#### **Employment**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT— Duties include;Scheduling travel and expense reporting. Coordination of offsite meetings, i.e. booking rooms, developing agendas, send your resume and salary expectations to: sonllyn1@gmail.com 9/4-11

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for one (1) position located in Nome, AK:

Youth Coordinator: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$21.15/hour - \$23.79/hour

position. The pay range is \$23.7/9/10ur (DOE). The position is open until filled.

To ensure the safety of children who receive services, Nome Eskimo Community will complete a Criminal History Background Check on all applicants considered for the Youth Coordinator/Assistant position. To be considered for employment, the report must be free of crimes involving sexual assault or sexual abuse of a minor, unlawful exploitation of a minor indecent exposure, crimes of violence against persons, and must show that the applicant has not been convicted of a felony within the past ten years. Native preference per Public Law 93-638

A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup> Av-

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net

# All Along the Seawall

MEDIA RELEASES 09/01/2014 through 09/07/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is-suance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this week, there were 154 calls for service; 70 (45 percent) of which were alcohol re-

There were 12 ambulance requests and 11 calls reporting incapacitated/intoxicated per-

There were 8 arrests; 7 (87 percent) of which

7 (87 percent) that involved alcohol.

On 9-1 at 2:06 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle traveling at an extremely slow speed just outside of town. The driver, Jared Wiggins, 19, was contacted and found to be Driving Without a Valid Driver License. Jared was cited for the offense and released at the scene, as his passenger was currently licensed to drive

On 9-1 at 11:58 a.m. NPD was contacted by a complainant who reported that her wallet and phone were stolen the evening before while she

was at a local establishment on Front Street. The wallet was later recovered and turned in to NPD, however the phone is still missing. Investigation is continuing. Please insure that your valuables are secure when out for the evening as it will protect them from being stolen.

On 9-1 at 7:30 p.m. Nome Police Department Of ficers were dispatched to a business on Front St. for the report of an individual refusing to leave after being asked multiple times. Upon arrival, Of-

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#### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### **Available position:**

#### **Security Officer I, Security Department**

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Under supervision, protects all property, material, equipment, supplies, buildings, patients and personnel located in the hospital from harm, injury damage, loss or trespass, performing unarmed guarding and patrolling of premises to prevent or report fire, theft, vandalism, illegal entry, and other hazards

#### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education

High School Diploma or Equivalent

Experience

General (Non-supervisory) Supervisory 0 year(s)

1 year(s) Customer service or healthcare industry Must have both general and supervisory experience

if indicated.

Licensure, Certification, Etc. Credentials

Valid Driver License, IAHSS Basic Certification, and

First-Aid - all within 6 months of hire

Starting pay is \$17.38 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

#### Training dates: October 13-22, 2014 Application deadline: October 3, 2014

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Director PO Box 193 Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES **DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company Human Resources Personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

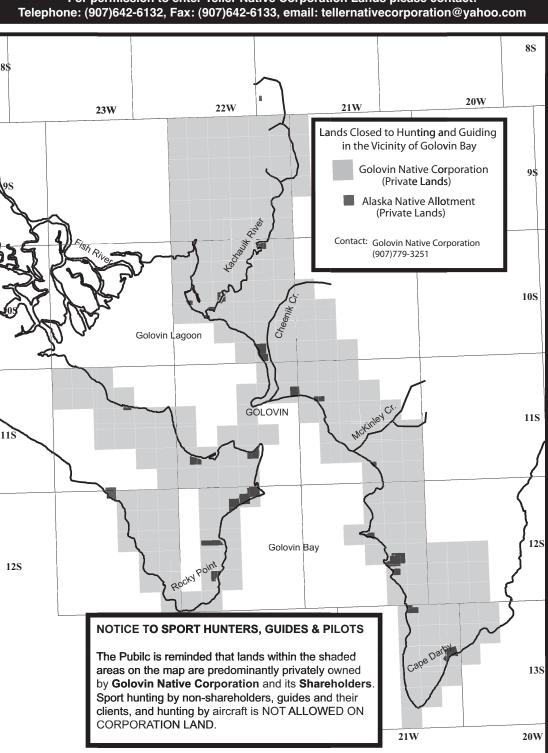
#### www.nsedc.com

#### Classified

WANTED MAMMOTH TUSK AND FOSSIL WALRUS IVORY, good buyer I will pay more for your ivory, call 1-800-423-1945 & send photos to boss@boonetrading.com or 360-301-2350 thank you-David Boone

WANTED-Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hot-

Public Notice for Miners, Sport Hunters, Guides and Aircraft Pilots The shaded areas on the map are privately owned lands that belong to the Teller Native Corporation and (ANSCA) Alaska Native Allotment owners. Mining, sport hunting, guiding and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. There will be no trespassing on Teller Native Corporation and (ANSCA) Alaska Native Allotment Lands. For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact:



#### More Employment

#### **Nome Public Schools**

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#### **TEACHER AIDE**

Pay Range A (\$17.44hr-\$20.42hr) DOE

#### Substitutes are also needed at our Schools

- \$125/day non-college degree
- \$150/day with college degree

For more information, please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com, click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

#### **Trooper Beat**

On August 30, at 10:08 p.m., the Alaska State On August 30, at 10:00s p.m., the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated per-son in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Andy Penayah, 33, of Savoonga. Pe-nayah was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Cor-rectional Center with bail set at \$5,000. Penayah is charged with three counts of Assault 4 and Re-

On August 31, AST were notified of a sexual as-

On September 1, AST received a report of a break-in at teacher housing apartments in Shish-maref. Suspects have been identified. Investiga-tion continues.

On September 4, Alaska Wildlife Troopers in Nome cited Moses E. Hale, 29, of Palmer, for Take Caribou - Closed Season. Arraignment in Nome District Court on October 6, 2014

#### Real Estate

 $\label{eq:formula} \mbox{FOR SALE-Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854}$ 

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 7/31 tfn



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3.92 ACRES JOHANNA 361 ft of road frontage across from beach Owner financing available \$120,000

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER Patented mining claim
Property is on both sides of the Snake River
Patented \$621,000



#### FORECLOSURE SALE

Triplex, Two 2BR One 1BR Built in 2003, near hospital 706 E 6th Avenue

Buy now as is price of \$265,000 Bids start at \$188,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: **www.nomesweethomes.com** 

# FORECLOSURE SALE

**September 16, 2014** 

at 9:30 A. M.

Property Address: 509 Seppala Drive, Nome, AK 99762

Lot 2-A, Block 54, Townsite of Nome, according to the official plat thereof, filed under Plat No. 82-7, 3 Bdrm, 1.75 Bth, 1320 Sq. Ft.

This property is not available for viewing prior to sale 2014 Assessment \$171,800.00 AS IS OPENING BID WILL BEGIN AT \$34,101.09 Cash or Certified Funds Only

Main lobby of the Nome Superior Courthouse, 605 3rd Street, Nome, AK

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager



EMPLOYER

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Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

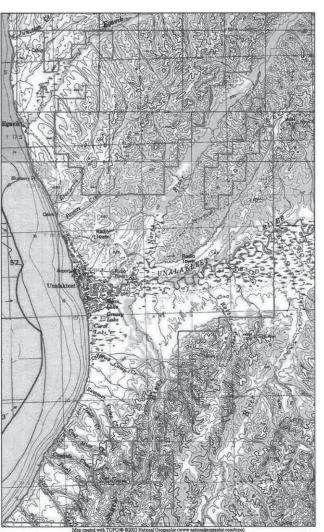
# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

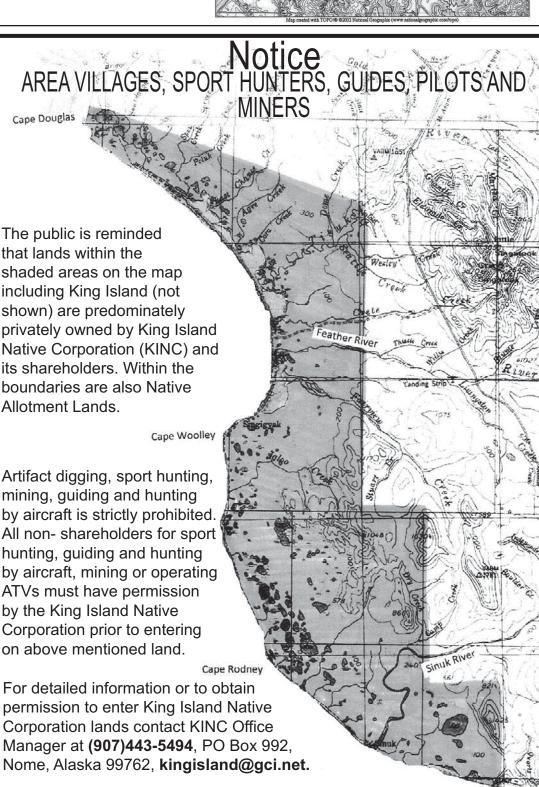
## Game Unit 22A -**Unalakleet River Area**

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by nonshareholders, please contact:

#### **Unalakleet Native** Corporation

907-624-3411





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ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, by September 19, 2014. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762, or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 2, 2014. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 6, 2014.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**



# 2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE

The candidate filing deadline is September 15, 2014 at 5:00 PM for the City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election to be held on October 7, 2014.

The following seats will be up for election:
2 City Council (3 year terms)
2 Utility Board (one 3 year term, one 2 year term)
2 School Board (3 year terms)

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663, if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

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# Shaktoolik Native Corporation

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for **three** (3) **seats** on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's **Board of Directors**. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business **October 3, 2014**. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is:

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

email: fnsago@yahoo.com



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# PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Major Subdivision**

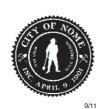
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON:

Approval of a preliminary plat for a major subdivision from Nome Gold Alaska Corp. for the property known as Nome 21<sup>st</sup> Century Subdivision: Phase 2.

DATE: Tuesday, September 16, 2014

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



#### CITY OF NOME NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2014, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be <u>Old St. Joe's</u>, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in both Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

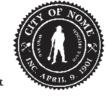
#### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30)
- days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.

  Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

#### THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Common Council, to be elected to 3 year terms:



<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>		
"A"	3 Yr.	Tom Sparks		
"B"	3 Yr.	Louie Green, Si		

Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

Two members of the School Board, to be elected to 3 year terms:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>
"A"	3 Yr.	Jennifer Reader
"B"	3 Yr.	Barb Nickels

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# **Attention Nome Offshore Miners**



# Failure to comply with the following stipulations is a violation and may result in revocation of your DNR mining permit.

This is a reminder to all offshore mining operators using suction dredge and mechanical placer mining equipment that the uplands in the Nome area are privately owned.

Stipulations regarding surface use and camping are in the Terms of Permit Sections 4 & 5 of your DNR mining permit and in the Permit Stipulations for the Nome East and West Beach Mining Areas.

- Miners may not park or leave equipment on the beach or uplands without the land owner's permission.
- Miners may not camp or mine the beach or uplands without the land owner's permission.
- As a general rule, state land is seaward of the water line and does not include the beach.

  Miners and mining equipment must be physically in the water for the mining operation to be considered on state land.

For questions or to report violations please contact the DNR field office (907) 443-3546.

Because the uplands are privately owned, miners mining, camping or leaving mining equipment above the mean high water mark must have landowner's permission or they will be considered in trespass, which may result in the revocation of your DNR permit.

State Land is designated for multiple uses - Please Be Respectful

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#### Seawall

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ficers contacted Foster Olanna, 49, who was highly intoxicated. Foster admitted to knowing he was asked to leave, but was still on the premises upon officer's arrival. He was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and was held on \$250 bail.

On 9-1 at 9:43 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on C St for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, officers contacted Barton Johnson, 21, slouched outside of the residence while highly intoxicated. Barton was found to be on current conditions of release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol and investigation of the incident concluded with no charges wishing to be pressed by the alleged victorial transfer of the consumption of the second transfer of the concluded with no charges wishing to be pressed by the alleged victorial transfer of the consumption of t tim. Barton was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, where he was held without bail.

On 9-2 at 6:57 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on 4th Avenue for a report of criminal trespass. The resident reported that a known female suspect went over to his home demanding food stamps. It was further stated that the suspect and another female kicked in the outer door, went into the house and took several food items from the residence. The suspect was later located and admitted to being at the residence, but reported that she did not kick in the outer door. Charges for Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree and Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree will be sent to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-2 at 8 a.m. NPD received a report of a four on 9-2 at 8 a.m. NPD received a report of a four wheeler that was stolen earlier that evening. NPD located the four-wheeler behind a house on 4th Avenue after someone chased a couple of kids who were driving the machine away. The machine was returned to the owner without damage or further issue. If anyone has any information regarding this crime, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262 or the Crime Stoppers line at (907) 443-8509.

On 9-2 at 3:47 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a GMC pick-up truck after Nome Police Department Officers noticed that the vehicle did not have any registration tags. Investigation revealed that the driver, Jeffery Tetrick, had his license suspended out of Oregon. Jeffery admitted that he did not have any insurance on the vehicle and the vehicle was not registered. Jeffery was issued three citations for Driving with License Sus-pended/Revoked, Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and Operating Vehicle with Expir Registration and was released from the scene

On 9-2 at 5:34 p.m. Nome Dispatch Center reon 9-2 at 5.34 p.m. Normer bispatch Center received a phone call stating that Tyler Ozenna was violating a protective order. Tyler had sent messages and tried calling the individual that had the protective order against him several times. Tyler was arrested and remanded to AMCC and held on a \$500 bail for Violating a Protective Order/ Restraining Order

On 9-4 at 4:25 p.m. NPD received a report of an intoxicated male who wouldn't leave a residence on Steadman St. During the investigation it was determined that Lawrence Martin was served a protective order which stated he wasn't supposed be at the residence he was contacted in Lawrence was remanded to AMCC for Violating a D.V. Protective Order and was held without bail.

#### Legals

STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRON-MENTAL CONSERVATION CITY OF KOYUK, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE PERMIT

(ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A125-19, to the City of Koyuk, to operate a Class III Community Municipal Solid Waste Landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION:

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Location: Koyuk is located at the mouth of the Koyuk River, at the northeastern end of Norton Bay on the Seward Peninsula, 90 air miles northeast of Norme. The legal description of the landfill is: Section 31, Township 6 South, Range 12 West, Kateel River Meridian.

Landfill Operator: City of Koyuk

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an unpermitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The landfill was constructed in 1995 and curfor the landini. The flandini was constructed in 1995 and currently server the 532 residents of Koyuk. It is estimated that the community produces 424 tons of solid waste per year. The 2 arcer site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a storage area for used appliances, a stockpile of cover materials, and a fabricated burn unit, within a secured area.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or by e-mail at trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: OFFUH IDNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:
ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on October 18, 2014. Submit written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709 Fav: 19071 451-2188

sity Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188 @alaska.gov. vation complies with Itile II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Eric Hoth

9/5/2014, dated at Fairbanks, Alaska.

s/b Douglas Buteyn Solid Waste Program Coordinator

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-09-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale by the City of a Series of Utility Revenue Refunding Bonds in the Principal Amount of Not to Exceed \$2,600,000 to Refund Certain Outstanding Utility Revenue Bonds of the City, Fixing Certain Details of Such Bonds, and Authorizing Their Sale.

This ordinance had first reading on September at a special meeting of the Council scheduled for Septem-ber 17, 2014 at 12:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance available in the Office of the City Clerk.

> REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS CONSTRUCTION OF NOME MIDDLE DOCK NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281 NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE 907-443-5345 (FAX)

The City of Nome will receive Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from Offerors to construct a bulkhead fill dock for the City of Nome at the Nome Causeway to expand ves-

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On 9-5 at 11:46 a.m. NPD responded to a reported assault at a residence in Icy View. The suspect left the area prior to police arriving. There were no injuries. Investigation is continu

On 9-5 at 11:10 p.m. NPD officers were dispatched to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated person sleeping in a smoke shack Gilbert Pootoogooluk was contacted, and observed to be highly intoxicated. Gilbert was unable to care for himself, and was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment.

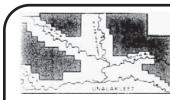
On 9-5 at 9:17 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a musk ox attacking/trampling a dog in Martinsonville. The information was forwarded to the Department of Fish and Game.

On 9-6 at 4:03 a.m., NPD responded to a report of trespass at a residence on Warren Place. Reva Boolowon was contacted at the location and found to be in violation of conditions of felony probation by consuming alcohol. She was remanded to AMCC with no bail set.

On 9-6 at 6:54 a.m. NPD responded to a disturbance involving several intoxicated persons on Bering Street. Investigation indicates an alterca-tion occurred and may have involved weapons. No serious injuries were reported. Investigation is

On 9-6 at 11:20 a.m. a report was received that unknown persons broke out a window of the smoke shack located near the Aurora Inn. Anyone with information about this incident is asked

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#### **Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders

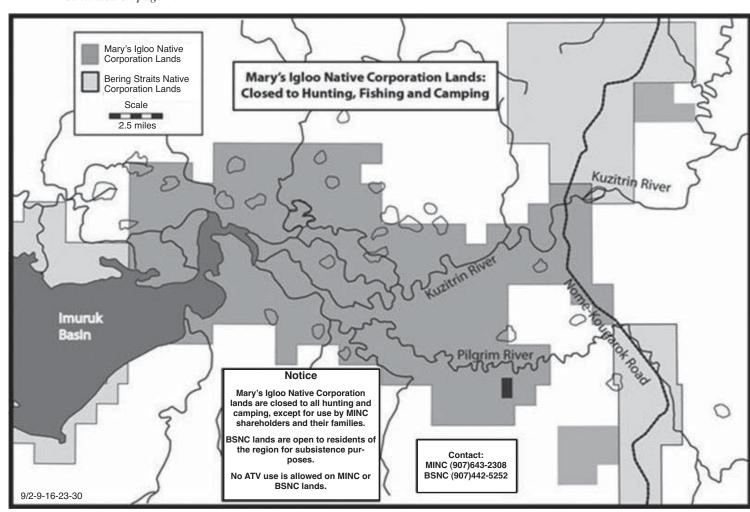
Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the **Board of Directors**. Closing date is 3rd of October 2014. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

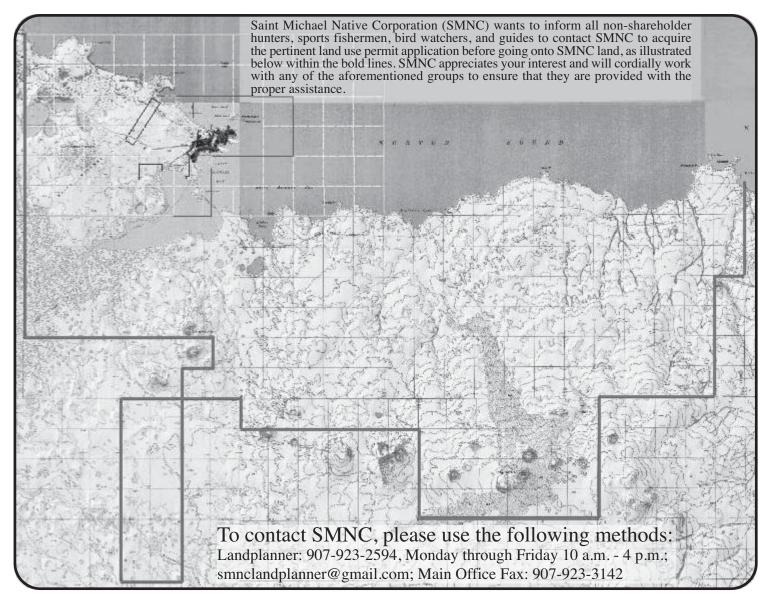
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#### • Opinion: Legalized marijuana

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right burglaries and robberies of people who have large amounts of marijuana or cash on

For Alaska, ACCOP has estimated that legalization of marijuana could cost taxpayers \$6 million in increased public safety costs alone This does not include the costs of regulation and associated bureaucracy, or the increased downstream costs to healthcare, social services, and workforce productivity and accidents. AACOP believes Alaskans need to consider the many and varied risks of legalized marijuana when voting on the ballot measure in November, and encourages all citizens to vote no on

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sel servicing capacity. The project will include dredging and armor rock salvage, construction of multi-layer armor stone revertments in ocean conditions using 10-ton average size outer layer armor stones, and bulkhead docks constructed

Interested persons may receive a copy of the request for qualifications by registering with the City Clerk by email tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax

#### at 907-443-5345. Documents will be available September 4,

One complete set of Request for Qualifications will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029. The deadline for submission of sealed Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) is September 25, 2014 at 3:00 p.m

local time. SOQs must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. SOOs must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "ATTN: OWNER'S REP-RESENTATIVE – Nome Middle Dock, DO NOT OPEN" along with the name and address of the Offeror. Fax submissions are not allowed.

#### • More Letters

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again, they ought to ask certain people of the community and/or the person(s) involved. They are giving us these negatives feelings, changes in the way they act, their nervousness, spreading rumors before getting facts. Already one boy is being blamed but we'll talk to him. Other

factors are so noted for future references if needed. Anyone who knows or may have any information please call us (907)-643-115. All information will be held confidential.

We are not in denial of our son's death or trying to blame anyone. We were advised to write the Nome Nugget newspaper to hopefully get

attention and help us keep our case open. We talked this over and over before writing to the Nome Nugget and we feel this will help us.

God bless you all. Thank you for your condolences, thoughts and

Allan J. and Sally V. Okpealuk Brevig Mission, AK 99785

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to call the Nome Police at 443-5262 or report anonymously on the Crime Line at 443-8509

On 9-6 at 10:27 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to E. 3rd Ave for the report of an intoxicated female being harassed by an unknown male. Investigation revealed that the male was a family friend and Autumn Tocktoo, 19, was found to be intoxicated, which was in violation of her probation that prohibits the consumption of alcohol. Autumn was further found to have two previous convictions for Minor Consuming Al cohol, which placed her in Habitual status and she was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Violation, where she was held without

On 9-7 at 3:17 p.m., NPD responded to a report of an assault on Front Street between two intoxicated persons. Investigation into the incident is continuing. There were no reported injuries.

On 9-7 at 5:17 p.m. Nome Police Department Ofon 97 at 3.17. In. Notine Police Department Officers were dispatched to a reported fight in progress inside a residence on C St. Upon arrival, all parties were separated, but one of the persons inside, identified as Larisa Kava, 20, began fighting with officers while they tried to separate her from the rest of the occupants. Larisa was intoxicated and on current probation that strictly pro-hibits the consumption of alcohol. Larisa was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Minor Consuming Al-cohol; \$250 bail.

On 9-7 at 6:02 p.m., a red 1997 Honda Recon was reported stolen from 3rd Avenue. The machine may have been towed from the area as the key

was still with the complainant. Anyone with information is requested to call the NPD at 443-5262

On 9-7 at 7:5 p.m. NPD received a report that a fundraiser can for Jens Hildreth who is currently receiving treatment for cancer; was stolen from a local bar. If anyone has any information about this incident, please contact NPD at 443-5262 or 443-

On 9-7 at 10:50 p.m. Nome Police Department of on 97 at 10.30 p.m. Nome Police Department of ficers were dispatched to a residence on C St for a report of sexual harassment. Investigation with all five parties involved revealed that Regine Kava, 43, had falsely reported she was sexually harassed in an effort to remove a person from the residence that the did set one for Police upon residence that she did not care for. Regine was remanded to AMCC for making a False Report to a Peace Officer and was held on \$500 bail.



**Sitnasuak Native Corporation** 

P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 (907) 387-1200 Fax (907) 443-3063

TO: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders FROM: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department SUBJECT: Cabins for Sale by Sealed Bid

DATE: September 8, 2014 **BID DEADLINE: September 30, 2014** 

Dear Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department is soliciting bids for cabins, and other campsite improvements that have been inactivated. Sealed bids will be opened on September 8, 2014. The highest bidder may purchase the building. The building or improvement must be removed from the site or the winner of shall apply for the campsite permit with the SNC Land Department within 30 days from the date of purchase of the awarded bid, following Land Use Policy. The minimum starting bid for each improvement is identified below. Please place your bid in a sealed envelope. Sealed bid delivery by mail or in person is acceptable. Please mark bid as "Campsite Improvement \_." Please see SNC Land Staff for maps to identify location with pictures. Call 387-1220 or 387-1224 for an appointment.

	BID NO.	ROAD LOCATION	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID	<u>PHOTO</u>
	1. 2. 3. 4.	Nome-Council Mile 11 Kougarok Mile 13 Nook Mile 18 Nook Mile 19.5	Cabin, Shed & Outhouses 16X20 Cabin Small Cabin Tent Frame	\$500 \$500 \$100 \$100	Yes Yes Yes
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#### **Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation**

**NSEDC Member Representative Election** Public Notice of Election and Filing Deadline

The following communities shall hold 2014 elections for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Member Representative for a three-vear term:

Community	Filing Deadline	<b>Election Date</b>
Gambell	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Golovin	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Koyuk	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Stebbins	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014
Wales	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014

#### Public Notice of Special Election and Filing Deadline

The following community shall hold a special election for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Member Representative to fill a vacancy on the NSEDC Board. The newly-elected Member Representative shall hold the seat until the next regular election of the community's Member Representative to be held in October 2016.

Community	Filing Deadline	<b>Election Date</b>
Diomede	September 26, 2014	October 7, 2014

NSEDC has arranged with the local municipal governments to conduct the NSEDC Member Representative elections. However, the NSEDC Member Representative election is not for a municipal office and it will have a separate ballot. Voters do not need to be qualified to vote in the City's elections to be eligible to vote in the NSEDC election. Please see voter eligibility below.

#### **NSEDC Eligibility and Minimum Vote Requirements:**

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible as a candidate, an applicant:

- Must be a "resident fisherman," which is an individual with recent (within 10 years prior to the election), documented commercial or subsistence fishing activity who is a registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community, where the applicant maintains a mailing address and permanent domicile and is eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend.
- May not be currently employed by NSEDC as a regular employee; and Must have "good character," which means that an individual:
- a. has not previously been removed from the board for any reason
  - aside from attendance; has a history free of any felony convictions, including guilty pleas or
  - pleas of nolo contendere, within the last 10 years; and can pass a drug screen test, prior to the election and annually, which is administered in accordance with NSEDC's employee drug

and alcohol testing policies. Each applicant must declare himself/herself by completing a "Member Representative" Candidacy Statement and consenting to a background check and drug test. You may pick up a Candidacy Packet with these forms from the city office or from the NSEDC Liaison.

Voter Eligibility: Any registered voter who resides in a state election precinct that encompasses the member community, even if they live outside the community's municipal limits. To check if you are eligible to vote on the NSEDC ballot, visit the Alaska Division of Elections site: http://www.elections.alaska.gov/index.php

Minimum Vote: The candidate receiving the highest number of votes and more than 40% of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSEDC Member Representative

If you have any questions, please contact your city office or NSEDC at 800-650-2248.

#### Court

#### Civil Civil Protective Order

Moses, Agnes E. v. Moses, SR., Robert F Nayokpuk, Gwendolyn v. Merril, Georgianne; Civil Protective Order Nayokpuk, Gwendolyn v. Merril, Georgianne; Civil Protective Order Nayokpuk, Gwendolyn v. Ahgupuk, Irene; Civil Protective Order Davis, Elmer D. v. Merril, Georgianne; Civil Protective Order Davis, Elmer D. v. Ahgupuk, Irene; Civil Protective Order Maneval, Jocelyn v. Gandia, Anthony; Civil Protective Order Ahnangnatoguk, John F. v. Ahnangnatoguk, Marilyn P.; Div or Cust w/Children Minor Party v. Nash, Nikki; Civil Protective Order

#### **Small Claims**

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00031SC)

#### **Criminal**

State of Alaska v. Walter Ozenna (2/24/92); Violation of Custodian's Duty; Date of Violation: 5/11/14; 0 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/3/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of

State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89): 2NO-14-240CR CTN 002: Criminal Tres pass 2; Date of Violation: 4/20/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year date of judgment: 9/3/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of saw bus or library states. Shall not have alcohol in the residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of saw bus or library states. Shell hot says the ises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request

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State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89); 2NO-14-277CR CTN 003: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1 and 2; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/3/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114798312; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.

Probation; ATN: 111498498; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated

Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-14-31CR (8 months). State of Alaska v. Erma Sookiayak (5/10/67); 2UT-14-31CR CTN 002: Sell Alcohol w/o License-wet area, AS 04.11.010(a)(misd); Date of Violation: 2/2/14; Modifier: At-

tempt; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 8 months flat; Consecutive to 2UT-12-49Cr; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. ate of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 9/1/14; 5 days flat; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Raisa Oozevaseuk (8/14/90): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation ATN: 113672979; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 21 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Clark Okpealuk (1/30/88); Drunk Person on Licensed Premises; Date

of Violation: 8/28/14; Jail time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this

to AGS Office, Archorage, Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kristen Kulowiyi (11/2/83); 2NO-14-362CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS 6; Filed by the DAs Office 8/29/14.

State of Alaska v. Kristen D. Kulowiyi (11/2/83); 2NO-13-759CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500451; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 108 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-

State of Alaska v. Kristen D. Kulowiyi (11/2/83); 2NO-13-899CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671404; Violated conditions of probation; Suspen term revoked and imposed: 108 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-

799CH.
State of Alaska v. Ambrose Otten Jr. (11/22/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399056; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 270 days. State of Alaska v. Savannah R. Martin (2/10/87); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount, AS 04.11.499(a)(misd); Date of Violation: 6/7/13; 90 days, 87 days sus-

pended: Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting on or before 10/6/14 to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/15/14; Forfeit all seized alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/2/16; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp

community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option l/cubetance abuse accessme

complete recommended treatment and aftercare, up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); Amended Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.41.220: Assault 3; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 8/7/14; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/3/14 with counsel, PD Greene, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the ceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 24 months with 23 months suspended; The unsuspended 1 month shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jall Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jall Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant s probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICA-TION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceraprobation, patie, or peace officer, Probation: Anter serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Courtney Iworrigan (2/7/94); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/31/14; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$400 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$400 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharges: \$400 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharges: \$400 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharges: \$400 per case; Due now to AGs Office.

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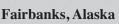
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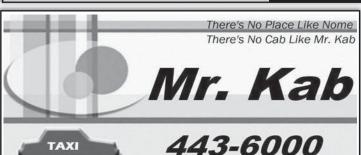
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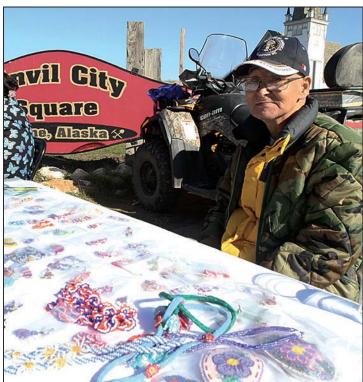
GOT THE GROOVE— Jesse Strickling plays the banjo, enticing his friend Hunter Greer to break out a few dance steps during the Blueberry Festival, held in front of Pingo, Bearing Song, Bering Tea and the Nome Food Bank on Bering Street last Saturday, Sept. 6.



FIBER ART-Roxanne Thurman, left, and Sydney Kirkhall shared a stand at the Berry Festival, selling knitcraft, beadwork, home made Santa Claus Christmas cards and organic lettuce.



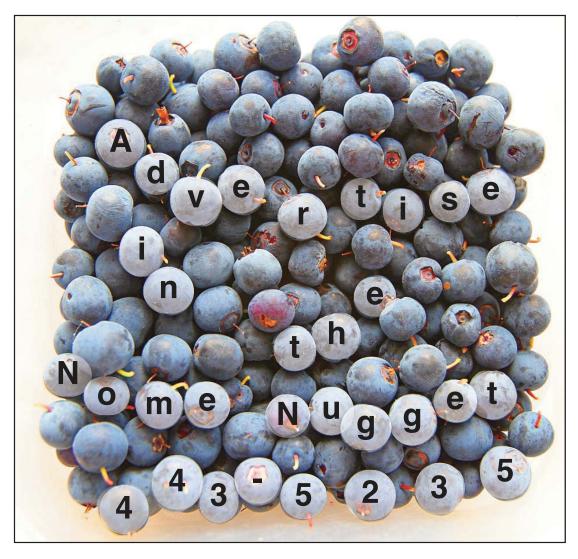
FINISHING TOUCHES— Caroline Brown puts the finishing touches on a hat she designed after a character in the popular cartoon movie "Despicable Me". Brown offered her crochet craft at the Berry Fest.



SALES MAN - Vince Pikonganna offered a table full of exquisite beadwork for sale, handcrafted by his wife Betsy Pikonganna.



BEACH GLASS ART — Gray Taylor and Rainy Hall offered beach glass art at their crafts table at the Berry Festival. Due to the reseeding of grass on Anvil Square, the festival was set up along the sidewalk on **Bering Street.** 



NOME INVITATIONAL XC RUN — Elementary School kids were the first to blast off during Saturday's Nome Invitational XC run event at Nome-Beltz. See story at page 11.

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# Lt.Gov kicks off initiative hearings on marijuana in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Last Tuesday, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell held the first of eight statewide hearings on Ballot Measure 2, an initiative to legalize marijuana in the state.

The initiative, if passed, would

create an "Act to tax and regulate the production, sale and use of marijuana." If the measure succeeds, Alaska could become the third U.S. state to legalize recreational pot use.

Voters in Colorado and Washington passed a similar measure in

If passed, the initiative would make use of marijuana legal for persons over 21 years of age, allowing them to possess, use, display, purchase or transport up to one ounce of marijuana. It would impose some restrictions on personal cultivation, public use and the operation of marijuana related facilities.

Under the measure, the state Legislature could create a Marijuana Control Board under the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. It proposes to levy a \$50 per

ounce excise tax on the sale or transfer of marijuana from a cultivation facility to a retail store or marijuana product manufacturing facility. The producer would pay the tax.

Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell

said that there would be seven more hearings held in Barrow, Juneau, Ketchikan, Anchorage, Wasilla, Bethel and Fairbanks.

He explained that several state departments were asked to submit their cost estimates associated with the bill. The Dept. of Revenue estimated that it would need to create three more positions to oversee the new excise tax, at an annual cost of \$300,000

The Department also estimates a

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By Diana Haecker

This year's Municipal election will offer the voters slim pickings as all candidates running for Nome Common Council, Utility Board and School Board are unopposed.

On Monday, Sept. 15, the filing period for people interested in running for office ended and produced the following names:

Running for seat 'A' of the Common Council is incumbent Tom Sparks. The term is for three years.

Seat 'B', also a three-year term, is occupied by Louis Green Sr., who is also the sole candidate to run for that

Utility Board seat B, a two-year term is held by Fred Moody, who submitted his name again for election. Moody runs unopposed.

Carl Emmons is the incumbent for Utility Board seat E, a three-year term. Emmons has filed for election and also runs unopposed.

School Board seat 'A' is occupied by Jennifer Reader. She runs unopposed. School Board seat 'B' incumbent

Barb Nickels decided not to run for re-election. Brandy Arrington de-

clared candidacy for that seat. "Since coming to Nome in 1999 I

served three years as Board President of the Nome Preschool," said Nickels in a statement to the Nome Nugget. "I resurrected the Nome PTA and served as president for three years, have fulfilled two terms, on the Nome Board of Education, and five years on the NACTEC Board of Directors." She said she has truly enjoyed every year of serv-

"Not applying as a candidate for the upcoming election was not an easy decision," Nickels stated. "I would love to see some of our younger parents get more involved. will still be quite active with our Nome youth as a member of a variety of groups and partnerships that have our students' education and futures as a priority. It has been an honor to serve on the Board of Education and play a role to effect positive change.

Also on the ballot will be a proposition that puts the question before the voters whether or not the City should raise alcohol and tobacco taxes from 5 percent to 8 per-

The municipal election is scheduled for October 7.

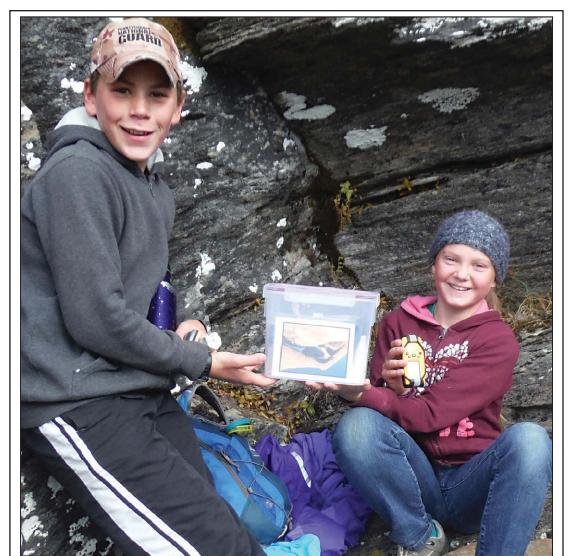


Photo by Keith Conger

TECHNOLOGICAL HIDE-AND-SEEKERS — Nome homeschool students Tobin Hobbs and Clara Hanson used their GPS units to locate a geocache on Anvil Mountain. They were part of a group of 26 homeschool students learning how to use GPS units. See story page 7.

# Oil suspected on two harvested seals near Gambell

By Diana Haecker

Laboratories have yet to confirm that two spotted seals harvested near Gambell on St. Lawrence Island last week had swum through an oil slick, but the hunters are pretty sure it was

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oil on the seals' coats.

The two animals were harvested on September 6 and 12 off the beach near Gambell.

Gambell IRA president Eddy Ungott phoned UAF Marine Advisory Program Agent Gay Sheffield and reported that there was oil on the seals.

Leon Antoghame harvested the second spotted seal on Sept. 12 near Gambell. He didn't see anything unusual about the seal until he brought the animal ashore and noticed a dark colored spot on the young seal's back and side. "It had a bald spot on its head and was yellow at the belly," Antoghame described.

Antoghame took tissue samples from the internal organs, blubber, flipper and jaws. He said the substance on the seal's coat looked and

"It hurts to see our food spoiled like that," said Antoghame

Since the seal was not fit for consumption, the carcass was discarded.

"Anytime we have oiled wildlife it is a serious concern," said Gay Sheffield, UAF's Marine Advisory Program Agent in Nome.

This is our third oiling event in three years. We still don't know the source," she said.

The hunters notified Sheffield, who set into motion alerts to a multitude of agencies, including the U.S. Coast Guard, Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation, NMFS Office of Response and Restoration, NMFS Office of Protected Re-

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Photo courtesy of Leon Antoghame

OILED— This spotted seal showed a dark oily substance on the top of its body and a bald path on his head and neck.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor:

Now that the election is over, the oil companies change their mind and decide not to increase oil production. Kudos to Captain Zero for not asking the oil companies to give back the state's money. The dividend checks were set up to help Alaskans pay their bills. Captain Zero knows that the millionaires and billionaires of the lower 48 who own oil stocks in the oil companies here that are getting the states free billions of dollars have bills to pay as well. The rich and powerful need the state's billions of dollars more than we do. Like Captain Zero says, there is nothing more important in the world than the state helping the wealthy get wealthier. My motto is "Captain Zero for Gover-He is not the governor who can do more for Alaska, but the governor who can do less. What more could we ask for in a governor? John Suter

Chugiak, AK 99567 Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter because I am concerned for the future of our subsistence rights as Native peoples in Alaska. This coming election we

have an important selection for US Senator. Mark Begich is clear on supporting subsistence rights, and while I was listening to Dan Sullivan on KOTZ radio earlier this month he said he was "strongly supportive" of subsistence rights and is "very focused on making sure we maintain" those rights. I completely agree with this statement, but his official actions were opposing when working in the Parnell administration. Sullivan challenged subsistence rights by appealing the Katie John case despite petitions from the Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) and tribes.

When he was Attorney General (AG) for the State of Alaska, Sullivan sued Katie John as AG, sending the 9th circuit decision to the Supreme Court for an appeal. AFN considered this an assault upon the people of Alaska who depend upon hunting, fishing and gathering to feed their families. If Sullivan had his way, Katie John would have lost that case, threatening every Alaska Native's right to hunt and fish on our own land.

Let's make sure we are informed

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### Not a Person

The U.S. Supreme Court sold its soul to the devil when it ruled that corporations are persons. A person has a heart and a soul. The only thing a corporation has is a big bank account.

The court has pandered to the rich outside interests who can spend unlimited funds on advertising to buy our votes. In some ads the boogie man stretches the facts beyond the limits, then up pops the devil denouncing Harry Reid and President Obama. Oh, give us a break. Groups like Citizens United and their ilk are not persons and to consider these bloated organizations as persons is a threat to our democracy. We have big oil which spent \$18 million to narrowly defeat the oil tax reform bill. We had Mr. Big Eyes sanctimoniously doing the jobs mantra. Not one month later BP announced a 17 percent reduction in its work force.

The Supreme Court needs to rethink its ruling that gives corporations the status of individuals. The Supreme Court has opened the doors to the concept that elected offices can be bought. -N.L.M.-

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# Nome Superior Court has new magistrate judge

By Diana Haecker

Longtime Nomeite and wellknown attorney Bob Lewis, 61, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Magistrate Brooke Alowa, who last month accepted the position as the chief of enforcement for the Alaska State Commission on Human Rights in Anchorage.

Lewis began working at the Nome Court on September 8.

Second Judicial District Presiding Judge Michael Jeffery hired Bob Lewis out of an applicant pool of 15

Bob Lewis is currently "Magistrate in Training" as he embarks on a new career as Magistrate Judge. Since 1977 he has worked as a private practice lawyer, Public Defender and attorney for the Alaska Legal Services office.

Lewis — born in Anchorage returned to Alaska as a young lawyer in 1977 after graduating from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. He was hired to work at the Alaska Legal Services office in Nome. Then he went into private practice for two years in Nome before moving to Anchorage in 1980. For a short time, Lewis worked in Anchorage for the Public Defender's office and then went into private practice. Lewis returned to Nome in 1999 and joined the law office of Conner Thomas, Brian Timbers and Jon Larson. As Timbers and Larson retired, the successor law firm was named Thomas & Lewis.

Bob Lewis went into "semi-retirement" in 2012. Once the Magistrate position became open last month, he became intrigued with the possibility of gaining insight into a new aspect of the law. "It seemed like a good opportunity to see things from a different perspective," Lewis said in a recent interview with The Nome Nugget. "It is an interesting challenge." When the position became open, an acquaintance asked Lewis if he had applied, and he answered 'no.

"Then I tried to come up with a good reason why not to apply, Lewis said. Apparently he couldn't

and so he applied and rose to the top of the applicant's list.

As Lewis settles in to see the law from a Magistrate's perspective, he finds that there are more things to consider than just the opposing parties to a case.

"It's quite interesting to learn the precise processes," said Lewis. He explained that lawyers usually try to

assess things in a case the way a judge would. "They have to consider both sides, so that is not remarkably different. But what I find remarkable is that you have to consider all the agencies that are involved and go along with it," he said. "This expands my world view beyond the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

NEW MAGISTRATE -Bob Lewis replaces Brooke Alowa as magistrate for the Nome Superior Court

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09/22	Mo	5:37 a.m.	+1.2	4:48 p.m.	+1.2	10:52 a.m.	+0.7	11:10 p.m.	+0.2
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## **Strait Action**

#### BP to cut jobs in Alaska

BP announced that it would cut around 275 staff and contractor jobs in Alaska in early 2015.

BP sold its interests in four oil fields in the North Slope area to the privately held company Hilcorp earlier this year. The sale agreement includes all of BP's interests in the Endicott and Northstar oilfields and a 50 percent interest in each of the Liberty and the Milne Point fields.

The sale also includes BP's interests in the oil and gas pipelines associated with these fields.

According to BP's website, the company employs 2,300 employees and more than 6,000 contractor jobs

BP said it would continue expanding its interest in Prudhoe Bay, bringing in two additional drill rigs. It also considers production of liquefied natural gas from reserves in Alaska.

A press release announcing the sale of the four oilfield interests to a Hilcorp said, "Approximately 250 employees are associated with the assets included in the agreement and the company is committed to providing clarity about their future as soon as possible. The majority of those BP employees at or supporting Milne Point, Endicott and Northstar are expected to be offered positions with Hilcorp with no break in employ-

This apparently changed.

Even Governor Sean Parnell was not pleased with BP's announcement. "I'm extremely disappointed in this action. No one likes to see jobs reduced, and I am especially concerned about the disruption for families who work in the energy sector," Parnell said in a statement.

BP was among the contributors to push the "Vote No on One" campaign, fighting against a voter referendum to repeal the controversial oil tax law SB 21.

BP is also under pressure as the size of the amount of the fine the company faces over the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill is uncertain as well as over the impact of Western sanctions on its operations in Russia.

#### August warmest on record

Climate Central reports that this

August was the warmest August on record globally. According to newly released NASA temperature data, Central Europe, northern Africa, parts of South America, and the western portions of North America including Alaska saw much higher than normal temperatures for the month. Large parts of the oceans were also running unusually warm.

August temperatures were 1.3°F higher than the 1951-1980 average for the month according to NASA

The record-setting August capped off what NASA data shows was the fourth warmest summer on record globally, coming in 1.12°F above average. That puts it in a tie with the summer of 2005, but behind 2011, 2009 and 1998 by NASA's rankings.

#### **EPA** announces new actions to curb greenhouse gases

This week, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina Mc-Carthy and private and public sector leaders at the White House announced new steps to curb emissions of hydrofluorocarbons, potent greenhouse gases used in refrigeration and air conditioning. Administrator Mc-Carthy announced additional EPA actions to reduce HFC emissions and encouraged private sector investment in HFC-free technology.

'The good progress we are making on restoring the earth's ozone layer would not have been possible without a strong public-private sector partnership," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy. "I know by working together again we can tackle the challenges of climate change and meet the President's goal to curb emissions of the most potent greenhouse gases.'

EPA announced three new actions that will help support a smooth transition to climate-friendly alternatives to HFCs, including: listing additional fluorinated and non-fluorinated chemicals as acceptable alternatives in a variety of industry applications; identifying refrigerant management options to reduce HFC emissions from air conditioning and refrigeration equipment; and organizing with stakeholder engagement a series of sector-specific workshops on seeking transitions away from high global warming potential HFCs.

The new efforts build upon progress and commitments already made under EPA's Green Chill partnership, which works with the supermarket industry to transition to climate-friendly refrigerants, reduce the amount of refrigerant used and eliminate harmful refrigerant leaks. nationwide supermarkets reduce refrigerant leaks to the current GreenChill Partner average of 12.4 percent, they could generate annual cost savings of over \$100 million across the industry while preventing the annual emission of about 27 million metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent, which is equal to emissions from the generation of electricity use by more than 3.7 million homes annually.

#### Rosneft/ExxonMobil and **Moscow State University** scientists to develop oil-degrading arctic bacteria

The online publication Oil and Gas Technology reports that Rosneft and ExxonMobil's joint arctic technology research arm, the Arctic Research and Design Centre, has signed a contract to collaborate on research work with the Lomonosov Moscow State University.

They aim to research and develop microbial biotechnology capable of performing oils-spill and water contamination clean-up in Arctic regions, focussing on psychrophilic bacteria that survive and thrive in low temperatures.

LMSU specialists will conduct the research and analysis of at least five methods of generating these microbes and will elaborate techniques of the bacteria usage. The research will include taking samples from oilcontaminated areas to extract psychrophilic organisms from natural microbial populations, development of a step-by-step method to detect and isolate the oil-degrading microorganisms tolerant to arctic temperature and salinity conditions while also being efficient degraders for a number of ecologically hazardous toxicants including hydrocarbons of oil and oil products and polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons

resistant to oxidation.

The laboratory specimen of the biological product will be tested in a flow-through sea aquarium using temperature and salinity conditions consistent with arctic environments.

#### **Healy** completes Arctic science deployment

The Coast Guard reported that after completing 130 days of operations in the Bering Sea, Chukchi Sea and Arctic Ocean, the Coast Guard Cutter *Healy* was back in Seattle last

During the last four months, Healy conducted three missions to further scientific knowledge and understanding of the Arctic.

The first mission, the Study of Under Ice Blooms in the Chukchi Ecosystem, was led by Stanford University personnel with funding from the National Science Foundation. Scientists worked with a conductivity, temperature and depth rosette, plankton and zooplankton nets, vanveen grabs, a light-frame onsite keyspecies investigative imaging device, a trace metal detection FISH that was towed alongside the ship, a trace metal pump and weather balloons. The compilation of each of these individual components enabled a vast amount of scientific data about the Chukchi ecosystem to be woven together for education and understanding of ongoing biological, physical and chemical oceanographic and other related trends in the Arctic.

Throughout this phase Healy's crew completed 230 science station evolutions in which the ship stopped to conduct operations, including 14 onice deployments.

The second scientific mission of the summer was completed by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution scientists who were studying the Pacific Boundary Current and other oceanographic trends in the Arctic. The study of these currents and data collection was captured utilizing sub-surface oceanographic moorings. The moorings remain onsite for one to two years and capture a yearlong dataset of what is occurring on the continental shelf off the north coast of Alaska. The information collected by the moorings, along with data captured by 156 CTD rosette casts, allow for the continuation of research that has been supported by Healy over the last 10 years.

The third and final science pursuit of the summer was accomplished with a team from the Coast Guard's Research and Development Center. Members from the center brought technologies and equipment to be utilized for oil spill monitoring in the harsh Arctic environment. Tools used to complete mission objectives and testing evaluation consisted of several remotely operated vehicles, a few small unmanned aerial systems, an autonomous underwater vehicle.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, September 18

\*FEMA Meeting \*Weekly Women's Circle \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Port Comm. Reg. Mtg.

\*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

Kawerak building 8:00 a.m. - Noon Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Council Chambers

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

#### Friday, September 19

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Meet and Greet with DCRA \*Tae Kwon Do

\*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 

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 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

 Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, September 20

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, September 21

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Monday, September 22

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

\*NCC Reg. Mtg. \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, September 23

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga ome Food \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, September 24

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Kindergym \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness

\*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

10:00 a.m. - noon 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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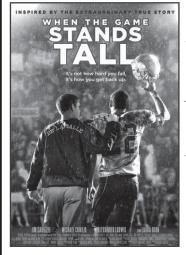
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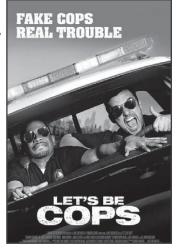


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# • Marijuana initiative

continued from page 1 one-time cost of \$500,000 to configure the new tax revenue management system

The Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development pegged the cost of the creation of a Task Force to identify legal, policy and procedural issues at nearly \$1.6 million for the first year, about \$1.4 million for the second year.

The Dept. of Health and Social Services came up with a wide-ranging cost estimate between \$0 and 2.9 million. The Dept. of Public Safety estimates a cost of \$1.4 million to respond to new realities of dealing with drivers under the influence of pot, having more drug enforcement troopers trained as drug recognition experts, increasing the number of statewide drug unit trooper investigators and launching public awareness campaigns on the dangers of driving under the influence of marijuana.

Also, troopers expect more blood samples sent for toxicology tests to detect the presence of marijuana in the blood.

The Dept. of Environmental Conservation regulates foods and estimates a cost of \$0 to nearly \$140,000 for its efforts to establish the regulation of marijuana food products.

Before public testimony, the initiative's proponents and opponents had ten minutes each to present their arguments.

Dr. Tim Hinterberger, the chair of the group "Campaign to regulate marijuana in Alaska", which proposed and sponsored the initiative, testified in favor of the bill. Hinterberger said the main goal behind the measure was not to generate tax for the state. "The goal was to get marijuana out of the hands of the black market and see to it that it is properly regulated and sold by legitimate businesses," Hinterberger said.

He argued that the initiative is a grassroots movement made up of hundreds of volunteers and experts who have been involved with this issue for many years. "Alaskans from Anchorage to Nome and everywhere in between have recognized that marijuana prohibition has

failed," he stated.

The bill, he argued, would create a sensible approach to regulating as about 100,000 Alaskans are using marijuana.

"It's not a question if marijuana should be in the state but how the existing industry should be managed," Hinterberger said. He stressed that if the measure passes, it still would give local governments the option to ban the purchase or sale of marijuana.

"It could be no different from today where individual possession is allowed."

Hinterberger argued that marijuana is safer than alcohol. Hinterberger pointed to data from Colorado, claiming that teen use has decreased in Colorado, which passed a similar measure in 2012. "Counter to what you'll hear from the opposing side, it will be harder for teens to access marijuana," Hinterberger said, "By regulating it, sales will be conducted by responsible businesses, with proof of identification and no incentives to sell to minors."

Hinterberger summarized the pro's saying that legalizing could lead to decreases in alcohol consumption; that it will protect teens, that it will create more jobs for Alaskans and ensure safe access to marijuana.

Prohibition, he said, is a waste of precious law enforcement time and forces those who can legally access medical marijuana to purchase it from the black market. He said when marijuana was made illegal in 1937, it was done due to ignorance and racism.

Kristina Woolston spoke for the opposition group "Big Marijuana. Big Mistake. Vote No on 2".

She said the Alaska Chamber of Commerce, the Alaska Association of Chiefs of Police and other opponents of the measure believe that it will cost the state, not contribute to more revenue.

She pointed to the fine print of the initiative and argued that even after going through the fine-tuning in the rule making process, the Colorado task force was not able to disallow edibles from the sale of marijuana products. Thus, cookies and other

products appealing to kids and teens would be a danger. The industry is finding many creative ways to package marijuana edibles to teens and young people. Woolston argued that one in six adolescents who use marijuana will become addicted and their IQ will drop up to eight points if they are using during the formative teen years.

The Big Marijuana. Big Mistake campaign argues legalization of marijuana would lead to commercialization that would change Alaska's social norms; that the initiative could would cost the state, not increase state revenue and that it would have severe health effects on the users. The campaign argues that the comparison with alcohol is not a valid one. "For a state that already struggles with substance abuse, why add another legal drug to the mix," the group argues.

Only three people testified at the hearing in person. Tim Smith spoke out in favor of the initiative. "This is about freedom," he said. "Marijuana prohibition is not more effective now then alcohol prohibition was in the 1930s," Smith said. He saw the suffering of his sister-in-law when she was battling stomach cancer, and even though medical marijuana was theoretically a way to ease the pain, she was not able to get it.

Frosty Hughes raised the point why other useful parts of the plant are excluded from the bill. Don Handeland, a student at Oregon State University, spoke out against the initiative, asking the question who drafted the bill and voicing his preference to leave it up to elected state Legislators to create a bill.

Nome Police Chief John Papa-

sodora said in an interview with the *Nome Nugget* that he believes it would have detrimental effects for Nome if the initiative passes. "It will significantly increase the use of marijuana, no doubt, it will increase calls for service for the police, fire and ambulance services," Papasodora said. "Yes, the state will make some money, but the costs will exceed the revenue."

He said legalization would mean that folks could mix two legal drugs: alcohol and marijuana. "The net effect will not be good," Papasodora said. The police chief argued that currently 87 to 97 percent of all calls

for service to the Nome Police Department are alcohol related. Calls would only rise, stretching resources even thinner. "Social services, health care, public service officers, the whole system will be stretched," Chief Papasodora speculated.

On November 4, voters in Alaska will decide on three initiatives, including measure 2. Other initiatives are ballot measure 3, an Act to raise the state's minimum wage, and ballot measure 4, an Act Providing for Protection of Bristol Bay Wild Salmon and Waters Within or Flowing Into the Existing 1972 Bristol Bay Fisheries Reserve.



Photo by Diana Haecker

TEMPORARY CLOSURE— The new Snake River Bridge was closed last week for a few days to complete remaining construction work, such as asphalt treatment, painting center and fog lines on the surface of the new bridge.



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smaller materials and projects were evaluated for use by the Coast Guard in the Arctic, and all of these tests together yielded a greater understanding of tools to available to respond to an oil spill should an accident occur in the ice at extreme northern latitudes.

an unmanned surface vehicle, sur-

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The cutter *Healy*, delivered in 1999, is the nation's newest and

largest U.S. high latitude icebreaker. The cutter is 420-feet long and has extensive scientific capabilities. Based out of Seattle, the cutter has a permanent crew of 87; its primary mission is scientific support. In addition, as a Coast Guard cutter, *Healy* is capable of other operations such as search and rescue, ship escorts, environmental protection, and the enforcement of laws and treaties in the Polar Regions. One of its most famous missions was to escort the Russian tanker *Renda* during a winter fuel delivery to Nome.

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## Oiled seals

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NMFS Office of Protected Resources, Kawerak Subsistence Program and the Eskimo Walrus Commission. The lead federal agency that responds to oil pollution in the ocean is the U.S. Coast Guard, Sector Anchorage.

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation leads the State's response.

Samples from both seals were sent to a U.S. Coast Guard laboratory to determine a possible source. More samples were sent to DEC to confirm the substance is oil-based.

Tissues samples were also sent to the North Slope Borough's Division of Wildlife Management to determine the health of the seals and the levels of pollution in their bodies.

This marks the third year in a row that oiled wildlife was found around St. Lawrence Island in the fall time. No other region in Alaska — not the North Slope Borough, Yukon-Kuskokwim region, or the Aleutians — have reported oiled wildlife in the past three years.

"It seems to be only affecting the St. Lawrence Island, Bering Strait area," said Kawerak Subsistence Director Brandon Ahmasuk.

"This is a big concern for all subsistence users," added Ahmasuk. He also said he would like to see a more vigorous response from the government to search for the source of the oil that seems to leak into the waters around Saint Lawrence Island. An often-voiced concern is that there could be an unreported leaking boat - possibly on the nearby Russian side of the International Dateline. However, a Coast Guard spokesman could not confirm if they have information about a potential leaking vessel on the other side of the border.

"This is a very serious issue for us," said Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation on-scene coordinator Ashley Adamczak. The first step Adamczak said, is to run analytical tests to see if the seals were indeed soiled with a refined petroleum product. If it is determined that it is oil, the next steps are to identify the type of petroleum product and to find its source.

In 2012, three seals (two off Gambell and one in Shishmaref) and sev-

eral migratory birds (murres, crested auklet, kittiwake) were found covered with an oily substance.

Coast Guard spokesman Shawn Eggert said the US Coast Guard's lab results in 2012 were inconclusive as to whether or not the seals were

However, a scientific poster authored by UAF MAP, Eskimo Walrus Commission, North Slope Borough Dept. of Wildlife Management, Northwest Fisheries Science Center, Alaska Veterinary Pathology Services, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, and the NMFS Office of protected Resources states "this marked the first documentation of oil fouling Alaskan ringed and spotted seals."

The poster also reads that "Prevention, assessment and clean-up of hazardous material spills - as it relates to Bering Strait marine wildlife cannot be viewed solely as a wildlife conservation concern. Investigations of contaminated marine wildlife must consider analytical methodology, research strategies, and management issues – in terms of regional public health/safety and food security concerns.'

No source of the oil was located in 2012.

In December 2013, Gambell hunters detected two oil-covered glaucous gulls. One gull was sent to Nome and it was confirmed it had oil

At that time the DEC began an investigation and the U.S. Coast Guard conducted a C-130 reconnaissance flight from Kodiak to Saint Lawrence Island to look for the source of the oil.

Again, no oil slick was seen.

Just as in the previous two years, last week's reports of oiled seals leave responders and the region's residents wondering about the source and location of the oil slick that the seals likely swam through.

Coast Guard Sector Anchorage spokesman Shawn Eggert said the Coast Guard received the tissue samples, will split them with ADEC.

Then analyses will begin in both the State and Federal labs.

At this point, Eggert said, there are no overflights of the area

As of Friday, Sept. 12, there were no oil sheens reported, he said.

"It is very challenging to deal with that without having found the source," said Adamczak. "We hope this is an isolated incident but now that this occurs for the third year in a row, it is at the top of our list to identify the source," she said.

Other tissues samples were sent to the North Slope Borough's Dept. of Wildlife Management histopathological analysis to determine the health of the seals as well as the levels of oil pollution in the inner organs and blubber.

MAP Agent Gay Sheffield said that communities with active subsistence practices of marine wildlife are the most experienced to see and know about an unusual event- and they have the highest immediate concerns.

She said, in past incidents, it has been proven that regional teamwork, good communications, and a dose of patience on everyone's part were the best ingredients to finding out what has happened.

She also reminded people to immediately report oiled wildlife or unusual marine debris.

"If someone does see oiled wildlife and is able to get the animal to Nome, we will get it to the USCG to trace it to the source of the oil.

Additionally, it will be thoroughly examined to learn about the levels of pollution in this important food resource," said Sheffield.

Agencies to contact in case of finding more oiled wildlife are:

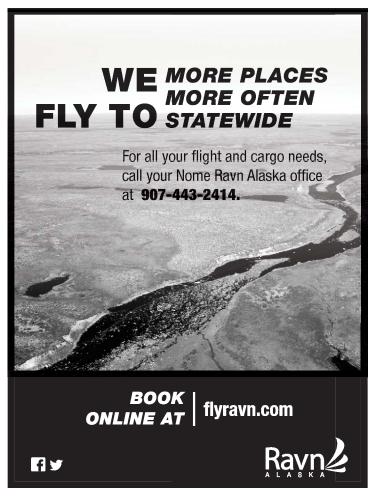
Marine Advisory Program, Nome: (toll free) 1-855-443-2397 or (907) 434-1149; Kawerak Subsistence Program, Nome: (907) 443-4265; Eskimo Walrus Commission, Nome: 1-877-277-4392; US Coast Guard, Anchorage: 1-866-396-1361 or (907) 428-4100.





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WAITING - Gold dredge vessels sit at Belmont Point last Friday, Sept. 12, waiting out windy and choppy conditions at Norton Sound.





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SPENDING AN EXTRA DAY IN NOME—Due to high winds and choppy seas, the barge *Madison Rose* didn't leave Nome until Sept. 13.

## The Dock Walk

Fall is in the air as Nomeites could tell by stormy weather that brought some good-sized rollers onto Norton Sound. Choppy seas kept gold dredges anchored at Belmont Point for the better part of the week.

Other ship traffic was also held over in Nome due to weather. With Harbormaster Lucas Stotts on leave this week, Project Manager for Port Expansion and Development Joy Baker reports last week's harbor and port activity:

On Tuesday, Sept. 9, the tug and barge Fishhawk/Logistics Provider completed their cargo operations and departed in the afternoon. The landing craft Devon departed late evening, carrying construction equipment for a coastal project. Tanker vessels Themsestern and Diamond Express anchored in Nome's roadstead to load lighter vessels as needed. The Diamond Express left before the weekend.

On Sept. 10, the tug and barge *Arctic Bear/Alaska Provider* arrived to discharge contaminated soil from an ongoing cleanup of a formerly used military site at St. Lawrence Is-

land. The tug and barge remained in Nome to wait for better weather conditions before returning to SLI's Northeast Cape to load equipment.

On Sept. 11, the landing craft *Greta* arrived to discharge and backload cargo for another village delivery. The vessel departed midday. The tug and barge *Seahawk/Madison Rose* arrived early in the morning and discharged and loaded cargo at the high ramp. The crew decided to layover due to winds and swell activity. The *Arctic Bear* also laid over another day due to bad weather.

On Sept. 12, the vessel Alaska Endeavor, chartered for NOAA research, arrived in the early morning and moored alongside the Arctic Bear's barge due to swell at the City Dock. All other traffic remained at the dock due to high winds.

Winds decreased on Saturday, Sept, 13. The improvement in weather conditions allowed the research ship Alaska Endeavor, the tug and barge Arctic Bear/Alaska Provider and the Seahawk/Madison Rose to depart.

On Sunday, Sept 14, the

Paragon/DBL79 arrived at the dock mid-morning for a large fuel discharge that continued throughout the evening and Monday.

On Monday, Sept.15, the *Paragon* fuel discharge was still underway at the Causeway. The tug and barge *Sesok/165-1* arrived at the East Dock mid-morning for a fuel discharge to harbor tanks.

The Pacific Raven/Kay's Point line haul barge waited offshore for dock space at the Causeway to discharge fuel product. The tanker vessel *Themsestern* remained offshore to reload lighter vessels to bring more fuel product to shore.

Baker also reports that the harbor repairs and upgrades project, including lighting, is nearing completion.

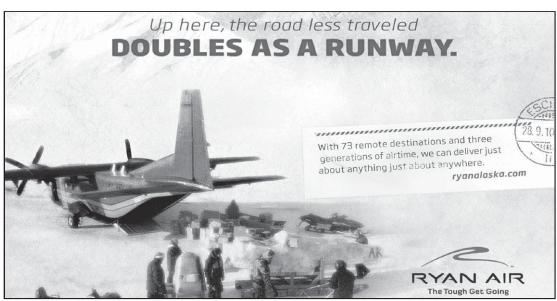
Repairs on the Fish Dock fenders and installation of light poles on East and South sides of harbor should be complete within the next week to 10 days, she reported on Monday.



Photo by Nils Hahn

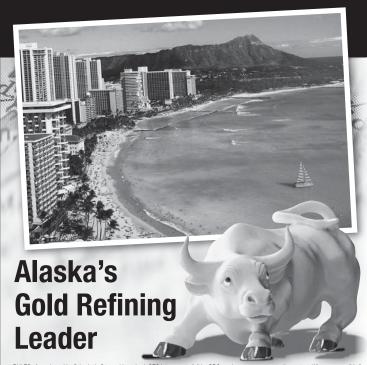
PARKED— The tanker vessel *Themsestern* remained offshore for reloading lighter vessels bringing more fuel product to shore.







SNAKE RIVER DREDGES— Strong winds kept most of the small gold dredging fleet inside the harbor and anchored at the Snake River mouth during the latter part of the last week.



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# Nome Homeschoolers go geocaching on Anvil Mountain

**By Mallory Conger** On Monday, Sept. 8, 26 Nome homeschool students searched out a geocache on Anvil Mountain.

They did this to learn how to use

Geocaching is like hide-and-seek, but with a GPS.

A GPS is a small, handheld device that uses satellites. A geocache is a small plastic container that someone hides in the outdoors.

The GPS shows the location of something far away. Before the kids started hiking, they had to put the latitude and longitude for the geocache location in the GPS.

The older kids held the GPS units

Community Center. The kids followed an arrow that showed the direction of the geocache. The GPS also showed the distance of how far the kids were from the geocache.

Homeschoolers hiked up Anvil Mountain and found a geocache named The White Alice Towers Geocache.

The first kids there were Clara Hanson and Tobin Hobbs. Emelyne Hobbs, who was the oldest homeschool kid, wrote all of the names in the log book. Most of the kids put a small item in the geocache, and took something from the geocache.

Then they closed it and put it back in the hiding spot.



Photo courtesy of Mike Cresswell

NEW WILDLIFE TROOPER - Mike Cresswell moved from Bethel to Nome to fill the position of wildlife trooper.

# Nome Trooper post has new officers

By Diana Haecker

In the last few months, the Nome Post of the Alaska State Trooper received new additions. In May, Wildlife Trooper Mike Cresswell transferred from Bethel to Nome. Cresswell fills the vacancy left by

Patrol trooper Tim Smith joined the Nome Post in July. Smith came from the AST post in Kotzebue, where he served the villages of Ambler, Shungnak and Kobuk. In this region, Smith will cover the villages of Golovin, Wales, Teller, Koyuk, Savoonga and Shishmaref.

He came to Alaska with the Navy from Wisconsin in 2005. Smith joined the Alaska State Troopers in 2009. He first worked in the Palmer and Wasilla area before transferring to Kotzebue and now Nome. He fills the vacancy left by Trooper Anne Sears, who along with her husband Jay Sears, transferred to Fairbanks earlier this year.



Photo by Diana Haecker PATROL TROOPER— Tim Smith came to Nome from Kotzebue.

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FOLLOW THE GPS-Homeschool families ascend the south side of Anvil Mountain to search a geocache hidden somewhere above. Many geocachers hide small containers and then record the location using a GPS. The geocache's coordinates are downloaded onto Geocache.com where other people can use them to search for the cache. There are over 60 geocaches in the Nome area, and over 2.5 million hidden world-wide.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following people have filed for elected office for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election

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**Common Council** 

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**School Board** 

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Three (3) Year Term Jennifer Reader

Three (3) Year Term Brandy Arrington

Any person with information intending to establish that a municipal candidate may be ineligible to fill that office may challenge the eligibility of the candidate. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the Municipal Election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

#### PROPOSITION NO. 1

Should The City Of Nome increase the rate of Sales Tax on sales of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Products from five percent (5%) to eight percent (8%)?

Shall section 17.10.010 of the Nome Code of Ordinances of the City of Nome, Alaska, be amended by the addition of a new subsection to read as follows:

There shall be levied and collected a sales tax of eight percent of the selling price on all retail sales of alcoholic beverage and tobacco products in the city, except as provided in Section 17.10.020.

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Yes



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## School district receives gift for JROTC, highlights cultural awareness

By Kristine McRae

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is showing its support for the JROTC program at Nome-Beltz again this year. Sitnasuak President Chuck Fagerstrom attended last week's school board meeting to present a check in support of what he called, "a real opportunity for students. We would love to see more students involved, for what it teaches, what they learn," Fagerstrom said, "I think they're going to utilize [the skills for the rest of their life.

In addition to the \$100,000 for JROTC, Sitnasuak is donating \$37,000 toward the summer school reading program. Fagerstrom told school board members that the Sitnasuak board was made aware of the low proficiency level of many Nome students in reading, writing, and math. He then shared information from a 2013 Gallup poll, "The state of America's schools show that we are focusing on the wrong things, which are what student's don't know and how ineffective teachers are. But what matters most; the greatest predictors of student success are hope, engagement, and well being.

If a child feels hope in the home and community, they will be able to thrive. We need to provide students with the sense that they are worthwhile and that they are cared about. Our primary obligation is to nurture our children's pride and growth. The elders commission came together to see what we could do to be supportive, as a community," Fagerstrom said, "and we came up with the cultural sensitivity training for teachers and the three-week intensive reading program for students. We hope the reading program will grow, grow, grow.

The cultural sensitivity training took place at this year's teacher inservice in August, and featured local presenters. Among those who shared aspects of Native culture was Vera Metcalf, to whom board member Barb Amarok presented the "Partner in Education" award. "Vera was gracious enough to share her expertise and knowledge with our teachers," Amarok said. "She was very well received, and we hope she will continue to share with the teachers and administrators.

Continuing the cultural theme to last week's meeting, high school Social Studies teacher and Nome Education Association vice president Kent Runion shared video highlights from the annual cultural camp for new teachers. Several teachers new to the region participated in the annual camp near White Mountain, at Tom and BeeJay Gray's fish camp, where they participated in subsistence activities and learned about traditional foods. Locally, members of the NEA reached out to new teachers for berry picking, hiking, and other activities. "We wanted them to get used to living in Nome," Runion said.

In other district news, schools su-

perintendent Steve Gast reported continued progress in efforts to design a new teacher evaluation, which will debut in the 2015-2016 school year. "Teachers learned how the Alaska Cultural Standards are embedded into the evaluations. This year we're still using the old systems, but we'll be practicing the new process with the teacher involvement," Gast said.

District business manager Paula Coffman shared that the number of students participating in the free breakfast and lunch program is higher than expected. "We're still working out some of the bugs with the company," Coffman told the board, alluding to the financial agreement NPS has with the contractor NMS.

The district is considering which route to take to collect existing delinquent lunch bills, which total near \$10,000. Coffman suggested using an outside agency to manage the collections once an initial notice has been sent. Board member Barb Nickels noted that free lunches now may make it easier for some parents to pay past-due bills. "Hopefully parents will be able to pay those fees, especially since they don't have current fees to pay," Nickels said.

Federal Programs manager Jon Berkeley was on hand to clarify Nome's eligibility for the free meals. "The program says we have to have a certain number of children eligible for free lunch in order to participate

in the free lunch program. It's a three year eligibility program," Berkeley said, "We try to contact all the families in the Migrant Ed program. We don't want people to think that they don't need to apply for Migrant Ed,

just because we get free lunch, because in fact those numbers would affect our eligibility." The board will further discuss options for collecting overdue lunch bills at their work session September 23.

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# Library offers students virtual field trips

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By Sarah Miller

This week, a group of homeschool students from Nome paid a visit to the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta, Georgia. Thanks to modern technology, the students were able to attend a live presentation on rainforest birds, followed by a workshop session during which they created a tropical bird puppet. The presentation is part of a series of videoconferences that Nome librarian Marguerite LaRiviere has been able to offer to the community through the Alaska OWL (Online With Libraries) Project. By securing grant funds through the OWL Project, the library has been able to acquire broadband services and to provide a series of virtual field trips for elementary students. Videoconferences have been attended by classroom teachers at the elementary school, Anvil City Science Academy, and the Nome Youth Facility. These virtual field trips have allowed students to view genuine petroglyphs in Minnesota, dinosaur fossils in Canada, and to learn about sea mammals and birds of Alaska from experts at the Alaska Sealife Center in Seward. Students were also able to participate in a hands-on squid dissection workshop through the Sealife Center over the summer. "The trips are fun for the kids, but they are a special treat for educators as well," says LaRiviere. The grant also offers opportunities for community groups and individuals to request topics for their own videoconferences. Nome Eskimo Community's Outdoor Club participated in a puppetry workshop this summer, and LaRiviere arranged a videoconference with the Cleve-

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- 6. Perry Como's "\_ \_ Loves Mambo"
- 10. Apply gently
- 13. Sharp, narrow ridge in rugged mountains
- 14. Article of faith
- 15. 1969 Peace Prize grp.
- 16. Retreats
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- 57. Conk out
- 58. Harmless outlet for pent-up feelings (2 wds)
- 61. Setting for TV's "Newhart" 62. Jack
- 63. Flip
- 64. After expenses
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- 1. Widely known and esteemed
- 2. Excite
- 3. Relating to teeth
- 4. And others, for short (2 wds) 5. Further shorten, maybe
- 6. The "p" in m.p.g.
- 7. "Gimme \_\_\_\_!" (Iowa State
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- 33. Baby's first word, maybe
- 35. Anger
- 36. Light up 37. Substances absorbed by plant
- roots
- 38. Utopia
- 39. Defender of a cause 43. Carry away, in a way
- 45. Confused 46. Paris art museum
- 47. Ants (British)
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You will learn more

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Photo by Phillip Hall, UAA

LESSON- Kira Eckenweiler performs during a voice lesson with professor Mari Hahn in Hahn's office in the Arts Building on the University of Alaska Anchorage campus in Anchorage on Wednesday, Sept. 10,



Photo by Gary Eckenweiler

UNALAKLEET PERFORMANCE — Kira Eckenweiler sang opera selections in the gym at the Frank A. Degnan High School in Unalakleet on August, 2014. Tim Smith is at the piano, Timothy Wolcott, the local Unalakleet music teacher, is turning pages for him.

# From the Northwest coast of Alaska comes an artistic surprise

By Kathleen McCoy

Most Alaskans wouldn't link the word opera with Unalakleet, a community of 700 located just at the mouth of its namesake river on Norton Sound.

Maybe not, until now. University of Alaska Anchorage vocal performance student and coloratura soprano Kira Eckenweiler grew up in Unalakleet. Dad Gary Eckenweiler moved there to teach school more than two decades ago and married Willa, a local Inupiaq woman.

Kira, 21, is the youngest of their two daughters.

Last month, while home working her third summer counting fish for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Kira was joined by UAA piano professor Tim Smith for a concert in Unalakleet's Frank A. Degnan High School gym; he on the piano, she at the mic. Together they performed selections from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Smith and Eckenweiler planned the performance during a school district in-service training, a rare moment when more than 300 teachers from all over the Bering Strait

Young Fisherman

School District would be in Unalakleet. They wanted to show teachers what's possible for a passionate and talented Alaskan from a remote community.

But it wasn't just schoolteachers who came. The bleachers were packed, "more than even at a basketball game," Gary Eckenweiler said. People were leaning in, "engaged with the music," said Timothy Wolcott, the local music teacher who arrived four years ago from New York to encounter Kira as a high school senior. "They were really listening."

Tears followed the recital, but not from Kira. Smith, Wolcott and Kira's parents all recounted how community members moved toward the young vocalist, wiping their eyes. "I don't think people expect to hear opera come out of a village girl's mouth," Kira said later. "I am so glad people were touched by my music."

Some of that emotion may be linked to a custom Willa Eckenweiler shared with me over the phone from Unalakleet. "We have a naming process in Inupiat culture,' she said, "a way to keep a name alive in the community.

Willa's mother and an aunt chose

an Inupiat name for baby Kira -Apaachuaq. The woman who bore that name, a choir singer in church, died shortly before Kira's birth. She'd been a community leader, bringing Inupiat songs into church services, and she was also a close friend of the two older women.

"I think, especially among the older people here," said Gary, "they see Kira, and they think of her."

A rural Alaskan comfortable with subsistence fishing and even calling and shooting her own moose, Kira has grown into an artist. "I want to sing opera for the rest of my life," she said this week between classes at UAA. "I want to go all around the world, singing opera."

She'll perform this season with Anchorage Opera. In December she has a secondary role in "Madame Butterfly." In April, she performs a lead role in Mozart's "Impresario," the tale of an entrepreneur auditioning two competing singers. He hires them both, but what follows is a battle royale over who gets top billing

and the biggest salary. Kira plays one of those singers in this comedy about artists and vanity.

Her dad's voice has a hint of both pride and sadness over the phone from Unalakleet. "I think this may be the last summer we'll see her at home," Gary said. "She's set her sights on traveling."

Indeed, Kira is preparing audition pieces to apply for a summer music program in Europe. Italy is her goal; it gets her closer to learning Italian, the language of many operas.

All this, from the little girl who would sing her way through long family canoe trips. Who won the school talent contest in fifth grade by singing from Disney's "Pocahontas." Who, in high school, set her mind to winning not just regionals, but statewide competitions for her singing, including earning one of only three "command performance" slots for vocalists her senior year.

That performance program from 2011 is peppered with names from big Alaska high schools: Dimond, Lathrop, West Valley, South, Palmer and Grace Christian. Unalakleet appears only once, next to Kira's name.

"She's probably, hands down, the most gifted singer I have ever worked with," said Mari Hahn, an associate professor of music at UAA. "She's got depth, strength, courage." Hahn acknowledged the power of supportive parents and a home community that will come out to hear her

Opera is a hugely competitive field, Hahn said. She predicted Kira will spend the next few years at a larger music center, polishing her skills and preparing for a national or international career. "She has the inner strength and character to withstand all the pressures," Hahn said.

Besides, she quipped, "Kira's the only student who ever told me she needed to miss class to go hunt, then brought me back a big slab of moose for my freezer.'

Kathleen McCoy works at UAA, where she highlights campus life through social and online media.



#### SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

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Photo by Brandon Ahmasuk YOUNG PROVIDER— Wyatt Ahmasuk proudly shows off the first Silver Salmon he caught.

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# Jake Stettenbenz to swim for Southwest Oregon Community College

By Kirsten Bey

2014 Nome-Beltz graduate Jake Stettenbenz is heading to Coos Bay, Oregon to swim for Southwest Oregon Community College. Jake, son of Bonnie Piscoya Reynolds and Dave Stettenbenz, started swimming with the Nome Northstar Swim Team when he was in grade school and continued with the Nome-Beltz Nanooks High School team. NNSST Coach Sharon Keeney said "I think it is exciting to have a swimmer who began with the Northstars as a newbie and continued consistently swimming every season through graduation and now beyond to the next level! It has been a delight to watch someone who loves the challenge of the water develop as a swimmer, as he has grown. I look forward to seeing his swimming career continue in college.'

Jake is the first Nome-Beltz graduate to commit to a college to participate in a swimming program. Liz Korenek-Johnson was a walk-on to the swim team at Pacific Lutheran.

According to John Gunther of the Coos Bay World, 6/12/14, "Southwestern Oregon Community College

often has been on the cutting edge for two-year schools, over the years adding dorms and the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute among other things. Now the Lakers are doing the same in sports, adding a swimming program — the only one in the Northwest among community colleges."

Sandra Bullock will be coaching the new swimming program. In anticipation of this new program, she sent recruitment notices about the program to swimming programs around the Northwest. An email message landed in the in-boxes of Northstar coaches Sharon Keeney and Kirsten Bey. Coach Keeney immediately thought of Jake. Coach Bullock is excited to have Jake commit to the program and is looking forward to having him on her first team

Coach Bullock said that SWOCC hopes to give local swimmers an opportunity to continue their careers in college and also to provide an opportunity for swimmers in the region who don't quite have the background to compete in Division I or Division II schools. Coach Bullock confirms

that Jake is the farthest north recruit and she is looking forward to his arrival saying that Jake will challenge and be challenged by his teammates.

The SWOCC Lakers will compete in meets with several of the smaller 4-year colleges in Oregon and Washington. So far, meets have been arranged with Willamette University and Pacific University in Oregon and Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle-Pacific College in the Tacoma-Seattle area. There is also a National Swim Meet in March that SWOCC swimmers could qualify for.

Focusing on just one sport for the school year will be a new experience for Jake. Like most Nome-Beltz athletes, he participated in a variety of

sports during his high school career. Jake is excited to see how his swimming will develop when he is able to really concentrate on swimming.

Classes start at SWOCC on September 29 so Jake in the final process of getting ready to head to Coos Bay. Wish Jake well if you see him around town before he takes off to college.



Photo courtesy of Kirsten Bey

FAST SWIMMER— Jake Stettenbenz, a 2014 Nome-Beltz graduate is heading to Coos Bay, Oregon to swim for the Southwest Oregon Community College.

# Nome volleyball girls nipped by Kotzebue in Nanooks' season opener

By Keith Conger

The Kotzebue girl volleyballers made up for a two-year winless streak against the Nome-Beltz Lady Nanooks on Friday by defeating their rivals to the south three games to one on the Huskies' Senior Night in Kotzebue. The Huskies duplicated that feat in the Saturday morning contest with another three to one victory.

While Nome would begin the season 0-2, the Huskies remained undefeated. They were able to take care of the perennial powerhouse, the Barrow Lady Whalers, last week at home and are off to one their best starts in years with a 4-0 record.

The Nanooks, Huskies, and Whalers are joined by the Bethel Warriors in the Western Alaska Volleyball Conference. According to Huskies coach Jessa Baray, this is geographically the largest high school sports region in the United States.

Two of the four teams will advance from the Western Conference to the state tournament in November. A team's winning percentages within the conference determine seeding at this year's regional tournament in Nome, so these early matches mean a lot.

On any given year, with so few members in the conference, there is a high degree of familiarity between the teams. That has been magnified in recent years by a coaches' game of "musical chairs." Third year Nanooks' coach Lucas Frost led the flurry of coaching changes. He was

formerly the middle school volleyball coach in Kotzebue three years ago.

Kotzebue, however, seems to have gained the most potential for knowing its conference opponents. First year Huskies coach Baray was the JV coach in Bethel last year. Her assistant coach Garrett Danner was the JV coach in Barrow last season.

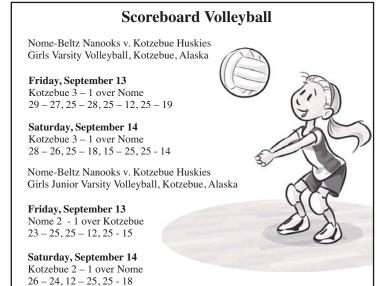
Some of the girls that Frost coached in middle school had a hand in defeating their former coach. Freshman Cassidy Kremer led the Huskies in blocks. Double sport standout, freshman Calia Sien, who won the high school girls cross country running race in Kotzebue last weekend, led the team in digs (the stat given when a player reaches low to the ground to keep a ball in play that has been sent over the net by an opponent).

Nome was led in blocks by senior Jane Tidwell, a transfer student who played for Eielson High School in Fairbanks last year. Junior Allaryce Agloinga led Nanooks in kill shots (the statistic given for when a player sends the ball across the net and scores a point).

The Nanooks JV squad beat the Huskies JV squad Friday night 2 games to 1. The Huskies came back to defeat the Nanooks on Saturday 2 – 1.

The Lady Nanooks varsity squad will travel to Anchorage next weekend to play in the West High Volleyball Tournament.







Photos by Diana Haecker

LITTLE RUNNERS - Competitors in the Elementary School race blast off the starting line behind the Nome-Beltz High School on Saturday, September 13.

# Hoogendorn sets new course record at Nome Invitational running meet

By Keith Conger

In a five-kilometer (3.1 mile) cross country race, a second of time can be lost in many ways. On Saturday, Nome-Beltz sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn found a way to save every second —and gain exactly one — as he set a new course record at the 2014 Nome Invitational running

Hoogendorn's time of 19 minutes, 19 seconds, was exactly one second faster than the record breaking time put in by Spencer Woods of Kotzubue last year. His strong performance was much needed, as the Nome and Kotzebue boys teams met for the third time this year, the first time with both teams at full strength.

Nanook freshman Harrison Moore made a positive statement for the youth of the Nanooks by finishing in third place with a time of 20:29. The first and third place finishes of Nome's top two runners helped the team edge Kotzebue for the team award by a score of 26 to

Kotzebue, led by second place finisher Gary Eakin, had more runners in the top five than did Nome. Harry Baldwin and Eakin's brother Zeke came in four seconds apart, placing fourth and fifth respectively.

Although Eakin ran a fast race at 20:20, he was still a full minute behind. Showing classy sportsmanship, Eakin said that Hoogendorn had what it took today to climb the big, centerpiece hill on the course. "The hill is pretty tough. It's all mental," he said. "When you get to the top, if you still have that mentality, the race is yours.'

The Nanooks' victory at home made up for a defeat at the hands of Kotzebue last weekend on their

home turf. With Barrow having beaten the Kotzebue boys in Barrow two weeks ago, the Region 1 North Championships in Norvik on September 20 will be quite a test for the young Nanooks boys team.

With the Lady Nanooks top runner Christine Buffas resting a sore leg, the Nome-Beltz girls needed someone to step up in their showdown with the Kotzebue girls. They found just what they needed in freshman Mary Fiskeaux, who won the gold medal in a time of 25:56.

Fiskeaux, surprised herself at the meet. "I'm pretty excited. I didn't expect to be first. I wasn't that fast last year. But this year I pushed myself more," said the second year run-

Nome-Beltz sophomore Bianca Trowbridge and senior Alexis Hutson completed the podium sweep for the Nanooks. Kotzebue's Moira Sheldon's fourth place finish paced the Lady Huskies, who ended up with 47 points. They fell short in the team award to Nome which scored

The meet was attended by Bering Strait School District teams from Teller, Golovin, and Koyuk. The top BSSD finishers for the high school races were both from Teller. Jazzlyn Garnie cracked the top five in the girls race, and Jared Topkok's effort led to an eighth place finish in the boys race.

The Nome-Beltz junior high girls copied their older teammates by taking the top three spots. They were led by seventh-grader Ava Earthman, whose time of 26:24 would have earned her a second place in the high school girl's race. She was followed by Starr Erikson and Daynon Medlin respectively

Kotzebue's Trevor Hickerson won the junior high school boys race in a time of 21:44. He was followed by Nome teammates Benjamin Cross and Brayden Bahnke.

The top BSSD finishers in the junior high race were Teller's Kiara Okleasik who came in fifth place, and Teller's Nicholas Topkok who came in seventh place.

Elementary aged children had the opportunity to run a 1-mile race. The top three finishers for the boys were Son Erikson, Colin McFarland, and Tobin Hobbs. The top three finishers for the girls were Natalie Tobuk, Cathy Okbaok of Teller, and Katie

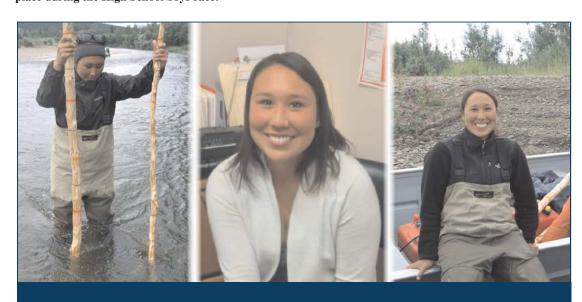
In the fall of 2010 the Nome-Beltz cross country running course was slightly redesigned. Hoogendorn now has the record on that course.



FIRST ACROSS THE LINE - Nome-Beltz High School Runner Wilson Hoogendorn breaks the tape for first place during the High School boys race.



KOTZEBUE FOR SECOND - Gary Eakin of Kotzebue approaches the finish line during the High School Boys race just ahead of thrid place finisher and Nome Nanook runner Harrison Moore.



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Renae Ivanoff, Unalakleet Throughout her college career, Renae worked as a NSEDC Fisheries Technician up the Unalakleet River during summer break. "Growing up in the fishing culture, I take pride knowing my expertise helps to ensure future use of the resource," Renae says. A NSEDC scholarship recipient, Renae now implements and supervises fisheries research and salmon restoration

projects throughout the Norton Sound.





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Photo by Diana Haecker JOB WELL DONE - Teller Aqlaq Edwin Okbaok reaches the finish line in the High School boys race.



Photo by Diana Haecker TELLER RUNNER— (top) Jared Topkok of Teller runs towards the finish line ahead of Jamie Yi of Nome in the High School boys Mary Fiskeaux Bianca Trowbridge race.

Photo by Diana Haecker NOME RUNNER— (left) Ben Cross sprints for the finish line during the Junior High School



Photo by Diana Haecker

FINISH LINE - Jazzlyn Garnie, running for the Teller Aqlaqs, crosses the finish line in the High School girls



Photo by Keith Conger

JUBILANT — Mary Fiskeaux celebrates while crossing the finish line in first place during the High School girls



Photo by Diana Haecker

ON YOUR MARKS - Competitors in the Junior High School boys and girls race line up in anticipation of the



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# Mindful eating without guilt

By Sarah Miller

"It's OK to enjoy food without guilt," says NSHC dietician Olivia Meyers. The philosophy that weight loss and health goals can be achieved without forbidding the pleasures of eating is part of "mindful eating", an alternative to dieting that the hospital's CAMP (Chronic Care Active Management and Prevention Program) department is making available to the community through its 10 in 10 Program. The 10 in 10 program started in 2011, and was originally designed to support participants in losing ten pounds in ten weeks, with weekly weigh ins and education on weight loss topics.

Mindful eating represents a shift from "dieting" that emphasizes calorie counting and food tracking, to enjoying food, and being conscious of one's eating habits and the feelings that accompany eating. "Many of our program participants are repeaters in the 10 in 10 program. We wanted to provide them with something that allows them to think differently about food. Mindful eating is a diet-free approach," explained Megan Timm, Prevention Program Coordinator.

Mindful eating seeks to focus attention on the acts of choosing and preparing food, truly savoring and tasting it, and thinking consciously about factors that influence how, when and why we eat. "We don't

eat to live anymore," explained Meyers. "We eat on the go, in the car, on the couch, when our minds are occupied with tasks, lists, errands or what's on TV. We're not tasting food or caring about it, or reflecting on how we feel after eating

Eating with awareness can lead to healthier food choices, more control over habits and cravings, and can train people to eat for hunger and satisfaction, rather than in response to emotional needs. It also allows one to eat to satiety, or fullness, without overeating, which occurs when food is consumed too quickly or distractedly. If the brain requires at least 20 minutes to register fullness, a slower, more deliberate approach to consuming food can lead to more appropriate portion sizes and more healthful food choices. "We can start choosing smaller portions because we are noticing and appreciating the taste, color, and texture of food. It's these healthier, more wholesome foods that lead to the ability to feel satisfied without guilt," said Timm.

While this approach seems less restrictive than a traditional diet, encouraging enjoyment of good food, it is not a simple task. "This is a mindset change. A diet, like cutting out carbs, might actually be easier than this," commented Timm. "But unlike a diet, this is sustainable, and the practice can be a lifelong habit."

At the 10 for 10 support group meeting, participants took a quiz to assess their current mindful eating habits, and received tips for developing these habits. Suggestions include being "in the moment", that is, being fully focused on the task of eating rather than eating while watching television, answering emails or working through lunch.

Participants were encouraged to observe and honor one's hunger levels, and to savor the texture, aroma, sight, and flavor of their food. Finally, participants were encouraged to change their vocabulary about food from a negative, judgmental, and guilt-ridden approach to a more compassionate and deliberate approach. For example, suggested Meyers and Timm, enjoying a sweet treat by eating it slowly and allowing the body to taste and enjoy the experience will reduce the likelihood of later cravings when the body is not actually hungry.

The philosophy of mindful eating fits with other ways the CAMP department is seeking to help community members develop healthy habits. CAMP has been part of Norton Sound Health Corporation's community wellness and outreach efforts for the past 15 years. It provides programs oriented toward preventing and managing diabetes, including services such as nutrition therapy and services, screenings, counseling for tobacco cessation and exercise programs, nutrition education in schools, and Summercise. The department is about to launch a 30 Day Fitness Challenge, beginning October 1 and continuing over the next six month. Participants will follow a daily calendar of exercise challenges, and will earn incentives for completing the month's challenges. For each consecutive month of completion, the incentives grow, explained Timm.

Mindful eating fits neatly into the approach the CAMP department already takes with nutrition services. "We try to encourage consumption of traditional Native, subsistence foods as much as possible, when prepared in their traditional form, explained Meyers. The approach of mindful eating supports the relationship to food found within Na-

tive culture. The lengthy and demanding process of traditional ways of harvesting, preparing, and preserving meat, fish, berries and greens lends itself to an appreciation of the food. The care and pride that went into its harvesting and preparation enhances the physical and emotional satisfaction that comes from eating Native subsistence foods.

Just as subsistence practices support cultural and physical wellbeing, mindful eating promotes balance, choice, wisdom, and acceptance of food. "This is enjoyable. It includes practices that are sustainable and lifelong. We are not picking on food or banning things that people enjoy," said Timm.

**Nutrition Facts** 

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Total Carbohydrate (g)

Calorie

Total Fat (g)

Sodium (mg)

Vitamin A (%)

Vitamin C (%)

Calcium (%)

Iron (%)

Fiber (g)

Saturated Fat (g)

# Cranberry Oat Muffins Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 12 Servings Preparation Time: 25 minutes Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

Ingredients

2 Tbsp Sugar 1 c Cranberries, frozen & chopped

½ c Whole wheat flour ½ c All purpose flour

½ c Old fashioned oats

l tsp Allspice 1/3 c Sugar

2 tsp Baking powder

¼ tsp Salt

l Egg

3/4 c Milk

1/4 c Applesauce

#### Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place 12 baking cup liners in a muffin tin.
- 2. Combine 2 Tbsp sugar and cranberries in a bowl. Let sit for 5
- 3. While allowing the cranberries to sit, combine whole wheat flour, all purpose flour, oats, allspice, sugar, baking powder, and salt.
- 4. In a separate bowl, combine the egg, milk, and applesauce.
- 5. Fold wet ingredients and cranberries into dry ingredients. Spoon batter into
- 6. Bake for 20 minutes or until muffins spring back when touched

\*Substitute blueberries for cranberries for a different flavor.



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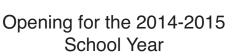
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(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

#### Nome Public Schools





SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL II

Pay Range B (\$18.12hr-\$21.21hr) DOE

**TEACHER AIDE** 

Pay Range A (\$17.44hr-\$20.42hr) DOE

MAINTENANCE EXPEDITOR

Pay Range C (\$19.96hr-\$22.51hr) DOE

#### Substitutes are also needed at our Schools

- \$125/day non-college degree
- \$150/day with college degree

For more information, please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com, click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231. 9/18



# Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

#### Training dates: October 13-22, 2014 Application deadline: October 3, 2014

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Director **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190

fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT. However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company Human Resources Personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

#### www.nsedc.com

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn

FOR SALE-2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647

#### Classified

WANTED MAMMOTH TUSK AND FOSSIL WAL-WANTED MAININGTH TOSA AND FOSSIL WAL-RUS IVORY, good buyer I will pay more for your ivory, call 1-800-423-1945 & send photos to boss@boonetrading.com or 360-301-2350 thank you-David Boone 9/11 thru 10/30

WANTED—Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com. 7/31 tfn

#### Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE** STATE OF ALASKA - DEPARTMENT OF EN-VIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION CITY OF KOYUK, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A125-19, to the City of Koyuk, to operate a Class III Community Municipal Solid Waste Landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION:

AFFLICANT INFORMATION: Location: Koyuk is located at the mouth of the Koyuk River, at the northeastern end of Norton Bay on the Seward Peninsula, 90 air miles north-east of Nome. The legal description of the landfill is: Section 31, Township 6 South, Range 12 West, Kateel River Meridian.

Landowner: Koyuk Native Corporation Landfill Operator: City of Koyuk

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an unpermitted facility since it was constructed. This permitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The landfill was constructed in 1995 and currently serves the 332 residents of Koyuk. It is estimated that the community produces 424 tons of solid waste per year. The 2 acre site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a storage area for used appliances, a stockpile of cover materials, and a

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or by e-mail at

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: OPPORTONITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:
ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on October 18, 2014. Submit written comments regarding the project to Tricha Bower ADEC. Division of Environment to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Eric Hotchkiss at (907) 465-6171 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary

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# **Nome Sweet Homes**

907-443-7368

LOW FUEL USE Afford Nome with this home! 2br, large Deck, vinyl siding All stainless steel appliances 405 G Street - \$195,000

BEST BANG FOR THE BUCK Only 10 minutes from town but feels a world away! Very sturdy 12x16 Cabin with Mountain Views Lot 8 Katie Drive \$39,000

TRIPLEX Nice ROI Central location, 3 studio apartments Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies 302 East Kings \$150,000

3.92 ACRES JOHANNA Next to the Fort Davis Roadhouse 361 ft of road frontage across from beach Owner financing available \$120,000

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER Patented mining claim
Property is on both sides of the Snake River Patented \$621,000



#### **FORECLOSURE SALE**

Triplex, Two 2BR One 1BR Built in 2003, near hospital 706 E 6th Avenue

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom

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   Rent based on income for eligible households
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- - 515 Steadman Street, Nome



OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER** 

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

#### **HOUSE FOR SALE:** 1000 East Front Street



- Five Star Plus energy-efficient comfortable unique Nome home with ocean view
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- 10,071 sq. ft. lot. • 3 significant heating sources: passive solar; woodstove; and in-floor
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- 1st floor and 2nd floor arctic entries • Marble master bathroom with Jacuzzi tub.
- Australian Cypress hardwood floors throughout.
- · Vaulted cedar ceiling and crystal chandelier in Great Room.
- HRV system, cedar wrap-around deck, large lush backyard and much more
- Reason for Selling: Retiring in 3 years. Call Ray Droby (443-6075).



#### **Sitnasuak Native Corporation**

P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 (907) 387-1200 Fax (907) 443-3063

itnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders FROM: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department Cabins for Sale by Sealed Bid SUBJECT:

DATE: September 8, 2014 **BID DEADLINE: September 30, 2014** 

Dear Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department is soliciting bids for cabins, and other campsite improvements that have been inactivated. Sealed bids will be opened on September 8, 2014. The highest bidder may purchase the building. The building or improvement must be removed from the site or the winner of shall apply for the campsite permit with the SNC Land Department within 30 days from the date of purchase of the awarded bid, following Land Use Policy. The minimum starting bid for each improvement is identified below. Please place your bid in a sealed envelope. Sealed bid delivery by mail or in person is acceptable. Please mark bid as "Campsite Improvement \_." Please see SNC Land Staff for maps to identify location with pictures. Call 387-1220 or 387-1224 for an appointment.

BID	NO. ROAD LOCATION	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID	<u>РНОТО</u>
1.	Nome-Council Mile 11	Cabin, Shed & Outhouses	\$500	Yes
2.	Kougarok Mile 13	16X20 Cabin	\$500	Yes
3.	Nook Mile 18	Small Cabin	\$100	Yes
4.	Nook Mile 19.5	Tent Frame	\$100	Yes

#### Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 09/08/2014 through

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 9-8 at 5:17 a.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to Division St for the report of a possible domestic dispute. Upon arrival, Officers contacted two of the residents of the home, who were engaged in a verbal argument. No other altercation had occurred, other than verbal and both were warned for their noise level.

On 09-08 at 7:49 a.m. NPD received a report of a white husky dog that was seen near Bering and 5<sup>th</sup> avenue with blood around its mouth. NPD searched the area and could not find any dog with blood around it mouth.

On 09-08 at 9:42 a. m. NPD located a 16" back bike that was left on the seawall. The bike was retrieved and transported to the NPD impound. If you are anyone you know are missing a bicycle, please contact us with a description at 443-5262. We may have your bike.

On 9-8 at 9:52 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a theft of forks for a skid steer. The stolen equipment had been rented to a company and had since disappeared. Loss is estimated at \$5,000. The investigation is ongoing.

On 09-08 at 12:09 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a red Can-Am four wheeler that was traveling south on the Nome Teller Highway from Bering and 5th Avenue. Ryan Fausett was issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a State Highway. His bail was set at \$50.

On 9-8 at 3:07 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a male on the roof of a business on Front St peering into people's windows. Ladd Soonagrook was contacted after leaving the area and was warned to stay off of private property.

On 9-8 at 4:25 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report that two juveniles had been stealing four-wheelers. Suspects have been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 9-8 at 8:22 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to Front Street for the report of several juveniles throwing rocks at vehicles driving by. Two juveniles were contacted and transported to their respective residences and left with parents. No damage has been reported.

On 9-8 at 9:21 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report of a juvenile that had not

#### More Legals

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accommodations can be provided.

9/5/2014, dated at Fairbanks, Alaska s/b

Douglas Buteyn Solid Waste Program Coordinator

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#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-09-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale by the City of a Series of Utility Revenue Refunding Bonds in the Principal Amount of Not to Exceed \$2,600,000 to Refund Certain Outstanding Utility Revenue Bonds of the City, Fixing Certain Details of Such Bonds, and Authorizing Their Sale.

This ordinance had first reading on September 8, 2014 and was passed to second reading/public hearing/final passage at a special meeting of the Council scheduled for **September 17, 2014 at 12 noon** in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS CONSTRUCTION OF NOME MIDDLE DOCK NOME, ALASKA OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281

OWNER: CITY OF NOME
P.O. BOX 281
NOME, ALASKA 99762
907-443-6663 (PHONE)
907-443-5345 (FAX)
The City of Nome will receive Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from Offerors to construct a

The City of Nome will receive Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) from Offerors to construct a bulkhead fill dock for the City of Nome at the Nome Causeway to expand vessel servicing capacity. The project will include dredging and armor rock salvage, construction of multi-layer armor stone revetments in ocean conditions using 10-ton average size outer layer armor stones, and bulkhead docks constructed of interlocking sheet nile.

locking sheet pile.

Interested persons may receive a copy of the request for qualifications by registering with the City Clerk by email tmoran@nomealaska.org, phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Documents will be available September 4, 2014.

One complete set of Request for Qualifications will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, 907-563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) is September 25, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. local time. SOQs must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. SOQs must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "ATTN: OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE – Nome Middle Dock, DO NOT OPEN" along with the name and address of the Offeror. Fax submissions are not allowed.

returned home prior to curfew. A short time later, a family member called to report that the juvenile had returned home safely without incident.

On 9-9 at 12:26 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that was travelling well below the speed limit on Greg Kruschek Ave. The driver, Gaylon Rodin, was found to have a cancelled driver license. He was advised of the DMV action and was released from the scene after a licensed driver took control of the vehicle.

On 9-9 at 7:37 a.m. a traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle driving without headlights illuminated. The driver was given a verbal warning for the offense and released from the scene.

The Nome Police Department reminds drivers

The Nome Police Department reminds drivers that with the waning hours of daylight, it is important to ensure your vehicles have all lighting equipment operating properly.

On 9-9 at 8:52 a.m. a reporting party informed the Nome Police Department that keys to several vehicles had been stolen throughout town. A suspect has been identified and the investigation continues. The Nome Police Department would like to take this opportunity to remind its citizens to keep all vehicles and buildings locked with the keys secured in a safe place to prevent theft.

On 9-9 at 7:03 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report that a male was receiving threatening text messages regarding his family. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 9-9 at 7:31 p.m.Nome Dispatch Center received an anonymous tip stating that Sterling Buffas was on conditions and was currently at the Nome Liquor store. When Officers arrived Sterling was no longer there. Sterling was found at his residence on East 4th Sterling was found to be on probation which stated he was not to possess or consume alcohol. Sterling provided a sample of his breath which indicated he had been drinking. He was taken to AMCC and remanded with no bail.

On 9-9 at 8:35 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report from an individual on Front Street that his debit card had been used without permission. Further investigation revealed that the individual had given the suspect permission to use the card, but there were other unauthorized charges present. The investigation continues and the suspect has been identified.

On 9-9 at 11:40 p.m. Nome Police initiated a traffic stop on a Blue Dodge Nitro. The driver was found to be Michelle Kavairlook. Nome Dispatch center notified officers that Michelle's license was revoked. Michelle was given a citation for driving while license revoked and the car was parked. Officers contacted the vehicle's owner later that evening and it was found that the owner had not given permission to anyone to take the vehicle. The report will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition regarding the vehicle theft.

On 09-10 at 10 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a green Honda four wheeler that was traveling South on the Nome Teller Highway. Alexandre Diehl was issued a citation for Operating an Off Road Vehicle on a State Highway. Bail was set at \$50

On 9-10 at 3:25 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report from NBHS that a minor had been caught with chewing tobacco. The juvenile was issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco and remained at the school until the end of the day.

On 09-10 at 5:53 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on E Spokane for a report of a traffic accident. Investigation revealed that while a driver was traveling East on Third Avenue her vehicle was hit by a male child who was playing on a bike. There were no injuries and the child was transported to the hospital by his mother as a precaution. No citations were issued.

On 9-10 at 10:28 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a hotel on Front Street for the report of an intoxicated guest yelling and disturbing other patrons. Adam Queenie was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated. He was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment and was warned for Criminal Trespass at the hotel.

On 9-10 at 11:28 p.m. the Nome Police Department was informed of a juvenile that had not returned home from school as scheduled. After an extensive search by both family and the Nome Police Department, the juvenile was located and returned to her parent without further incident.

On 9-11 at 1:27 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report from W. Front Street regarding a hit and run. The suspect vehicle was not located. If anyone has any information regarding this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907)443-5262.

On 9-11 at 3:16 p.m. Nome Police Department was advised of a burglary and vandalism call at a property on Bering Street. Damage to the interior of the building was extensive and the suspects had gained entry through a kicked in window. If you have any information regarding this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 4(3-526)

On 9-11 at 7:35 p.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to a residence on West 2<sup>nd</sup> for an individual causing a disturbance. Charles Taxac was found to be intoxicated and was causing a disturbance in the residence. Charles was found to be probation, and is not to possess or consume alcohol. Charles was escorted out of the residence. Charges for violating his probation are

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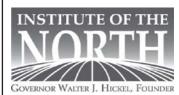
# State of Alaska, Division of Elections Notice of Absentee Voting

Absentee in-person voting for the November 4, 2014 General election begins October 20<sup>th</sup>. Ballots for all districts will be available in each of the Division of Elections regional offices and other locations throughout the state.

If you would like to vote by mail, you must submit an absentee ballot application to the Division of Elections by October 25, 2014.

For a list of absentee voting locations, or to obtain an absentee ballot application, visit the division's web site at <a href="https://www.elections.alaska.gov">www.elections.alaska.gov</a>

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020



#### Week of the Arctic: October 6 & 7 in Nome

www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic

Participation is open to the public, with Q&A and discussion encouraged after presentations. Sessions are located at the Mini Convention Center.

October 6

1-2:30 PM

CDQs in Alaska's Arctic

3–5:00 PM Ocean Observations for Navigation Safety
Hosted in collaboration with the Alaska Ocean Observing System

5-6:30 PM October 7

10:30–4:00 PM **Arctic Issues Workshop** 

Hosted in collaboration with the Arctic Economic Development Summit.

Maritime Operations and Response Infrastructure

RSVP online, or to Kristina at (907) 786-6360.

For more about the Week of the Arctic, and other activities taking place, visit <a href="https://www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic">www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic</a>.

#### CITY OF NOME NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2014, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be <u>Old St. Joe's</u>, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in both Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30)
  days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
  - Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

#### THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Common Council, to be elected to 3 year terms:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>	
"A"	3 Yr.	Tom Sparks	
"B"	3 Yr.	Louie Green, Sr.	

Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>	
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody	
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons	

3. Two members of the School Board, to be elected to 3 year terms:

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	<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>	
	"A" "B"	3 Yr. 3 Yr.	Jennifer Reader Barb Nickels	9/11-18-25, 10/2

#### Week of the Arctic \* October 6 & 7 in Nome

For more information visit  $\underline{www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic}$ 

State and Federal Listening Sessions

Participation is open to the public and testimony is encouraged. RSVP to Eric at (907) 786-4663

October 6<sup>th</sup>, 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM Alaska Arctic Policy Commission
- Nome City Council Chambers
Presentation of the draft Alaska Arctic Policy and Implementation plan.

October 7<sup>th</sup>, 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM U.S. Chairmanship of the Arctic Council

- Nome City Council Chambers U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp, Ambassador David Balton, and Fran Ulmer invite public testimony on a range of Arctic issues.

For more about the Week of the Arctic, and other activities taking place in Nome during this time, visit  $\underline{www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic}$ .

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation invites you to the

#### **Small Business Initiative**

2014 Open House and Award Presentation

eet the finalists, learn about their projects and see who is awarded funding. In its sixth year, the wait is nearly over for the award ceremony for NSEDC's 2014 Small Business Initiative, a competitive grant program for business start-ups or expansion in the Norton Sound region. A panel of independent judges whittled the field down to just a handful of candidates who are vying for \$105,000 in seed money.

Open House: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Award Presentation: 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Old St. Joe's Hall





Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

# **Shaktoolik Native Corporation**

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for **three** (3) **seats** on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's **Board of Directors**. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business **October 3, 2014**. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is:

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243 email: fnsago@yahoo.com



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# CITY OF MOME

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, by September 19, 2014. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762, or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 2, 2014. Ballot applications submitted in person **MUST** be received by October 6, 2014.



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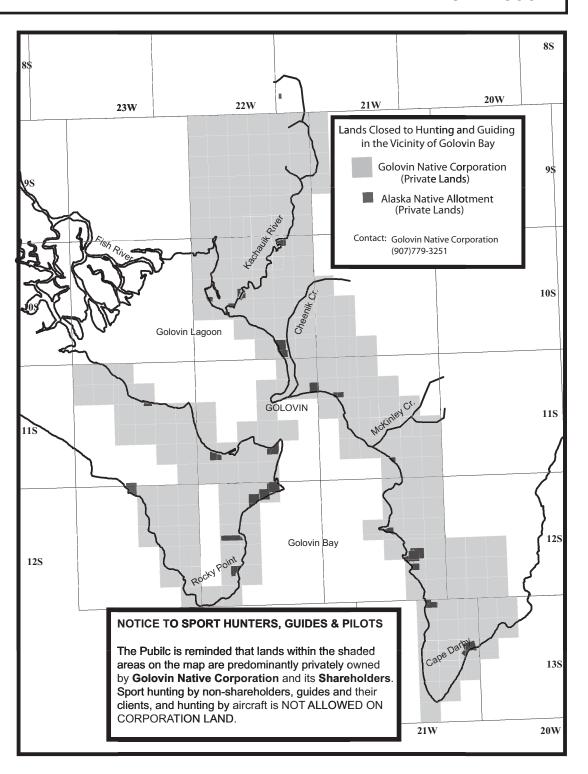


# PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262



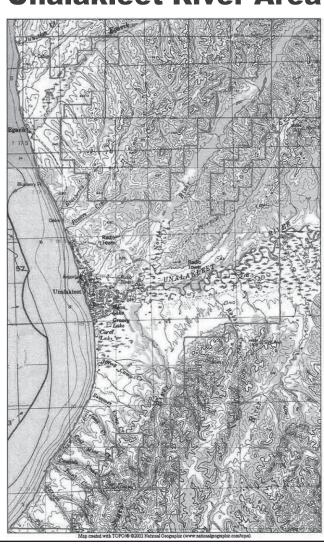
# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC, GUIDES, PILOTS & HUNTERS

# Game Unit 22A - Unalakleet River Area

- The public is reminded the land ownership within the outlined areas on the map are predominately privately owned by Unalakleet Native Corporation and its Shareholders.
- Hunting by non-shareholders is not allowed. Hunting by Shareholders, spouses of Shareholders, and descendents of Shareholders for subsistence purposes is permitted. For other allowable uses of land by nonshareholders, please contact:

# Unalakleet Native Corporation

907-624-3411



#### Seawall

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On 9-12 at 8:01 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on K St for the driver failing to come to a complete stop at the stop sign. The driver was warned for the violation and released from the scene without incident.

On 9-12 at 8:34 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a shoplifter located at a business on Bering St. The juvenile was contacted and the business indicated it did not wish to pursue charges for the theft. The juvenile was then transported and left in the care of their

On 09-12 at 12:53 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated female with two children. The children were located and given to sober family members. The investigation is ongoing with pending charges for Endangering the Welfare of a Minor(s) pending.

On 09-12 at 2:06 p.m., a citizen dropped off a sus pected stolen firearm. The weapon was allegedly taken from a cabin outside of town that had been burglarized. The information and weapon were forwarded to the Alaska State Troopers for disposition and follow-up.

On 9-12 at 3:35 p.m. , John Kokuluk, Ladd Soonagrook, and Rebecca Takak were issued Public Consumption of Alcohol Citations, after being observed consuming R&R whiskey on the seawall.

On 9-12 at 6:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on D St for reports of a female acting erratically. The female was found highly intoxicated and agreed to leave the residence and did so without further issue. She was then transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment.

On 9-12 at 7:25 p.m. the Nome Police Department and Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to Bering St for the reports of a Motor Vehicle Collision involving a pedestrian. The pedestrian was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment and later flown to Anchorage for treatment of sig nificant injuries. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-12 at 7:34 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report from a female of a belated assault. Upon arrival at the scene, a female later sault. Upon arrival at the scene, a temale later identified as June Koonuk, 52, was found highly intoxicated with visible injury to her face. She was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment and upon arrival, began to fight with the responding Officer. Koonuk was subsequently arrested for Disorderly Conduct and was remanded to AMCC, where she was held on \$250 hell. The investication little hightig resput \$250 bail. The investigation into the initial assault in ongoing and a suspect has been identified.

On 9-12 at 8:21 p.m., the Nome Police Departon 912 at 0.21, p.m., the world Poince Depair ment responded to a fight in progress on 3" Ave. Upon arrival, both parties had separated, but one of the involved parties wished to pursue assault charges. A report will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-12 at 9:05 p.m. the Nome Police Department report of stolen wheels and tires that may have been identified. Upon further investigation, the wheels and tires observed were not the stolen property and did belong on the vehicle observed. The reporting party then informed Officers of the theft, discovered earlier that day. Investigation is

Officers were conducting a routine bar check when Dawn Oozevaseuk, 30, was observed inside the licensed premises while extremely intox icated. Dawn had been warned earlier that evening that she was to remain out of any li-censed premises due to her level of intoxication. Dawn was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises and was held on \$500 bail.

On 9-13 at 1:00 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a local establishment on Front St for the report of an assault. Upon arrival, the suspect had fled the area after striking two pasuspect ridal nied the area after striking two partons multiple times, resulting in medical treatment of one of the victims. The investigation is ongoing and if you or anyone else has information relating to this event, please call the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-13 at 2:16 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with-out a functional tail light. The driver was released from the scene with a warning to fix the deficient

On 09-13 at 9:41 a m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of a stolen 4-wheeler. After a brief search the 4-wheeler was recovered. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-13 at 10:30 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Fourth Ave for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, the involved parties had broken up and had made amends with each other. No medical treatment was required and all involved declined to press any charges. All were left on scene without further

On 9-13 at 7:34 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on C St for the report of a female refusing to leave. Upon arrival, June Koonuk, 52, was found highly intoxicated and in possession of a bottle of alcohol, which cur and in possession of a butter of according, which cul-rent releases and probation conditions prohibit. June was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating her Conditions of Release and Probation Violation. She was held without

On 9-14 at 12:48 a m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that did not have tail lights illuminated. The driver, Gregory Saclamana, was not able to provide proof of insurance and was cited for Failing to Provide Proof of Insurance and was given a verbal warning regarding the tail lights.

On 9-14 at 1:18 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a possible domestic dispute. Further investigation revealed that Jessie Kennedy, 20, had an outstanding war rant for failure to appear. He was arrested on the warrant and remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$25 bail. The report for the altercation he was involved in will be sent to the District Attorney for disposition. Jessie was also issued an MCA Citation, as he was observed to be intoxicated at the time of contact

ficers were dispatched to Front Street for the report of an altercation occurring between several persons. All parties involved were identified and statements were taken from the combatants as well as witnesses. The report for the assaults will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposi-

On 9-14 at 11:52 a.m. Nome Police Department

responded to a report of a Burglary on the west end of town. Interviews were conducted and photographs were taken. The investigation is ongo-

On 9-14 at 3:13 p.m. Nome Police Dispatch Center was received a report of an elderly woman having trouble breathing behind the Mini Convention Center. NPD Officers contacted the victim and transported her to Norton Sound Hospital.

On 9-14 at 5:44 p.m. a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to report harassment by a for-mer coworker, who reportedly spit into the reporting party's cup and allowed him to drink the contents. The report was belated and as such, the incident will be forwarded to the District Attorney

On 9-14 at 6:50 p.m. Nome Police Officers were dispatched to Front St for the report of an intoxicated female who was passed out, and not waking up. Karen Tate was contacted and observed sleeping in the old AC cubby hole. Karen was able to wake, and stand at officer's request. She and Thomas Koyuk were transported to his residence. During the same call, a seaside employee notified Officers of another intoxicated female sleeping on the beach. Barb Nichols (age 34) was contacted, and observed to be awake, and mildly intoxicated. Barb was able to stand and was released from the

On 9-14 at 7:44 p.m. Nome Police Department was informed of a person trespassing on private property along the Nome-Council Highway. Iskander "Sasha" Carifullin was contacted and informed that he was trespassing on private property, at which time he agreed to leave the site and did so without further incident.

On 9-14 at 9:54 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on D St for a reported disturbance. Both parties involved had separated prior to arrival and the instigator was warned for criminal trespass at the residence

On 9-14 at 10:30 p.m., Nome Police Department conducted a follow up investigation on a possibly stolen four-wheeler. Investigation revealed that the four-wheeler may be disputed property in a civil matter. Investigation into the matter contin-

ond Ave for a reported noise disturbance. Parties involved were given a disorderly conduct warning and agreed to be quiet for the evening

#### **Trooper Beat**

Ambler On 9/10/14 at approximately 7:30 p.m., the Ambler VPO responded to the report of a woman yelling for help from her porch. The VPO found the yealing for help from help profit. The VPO round the 50-year-old female on her hands and knees with her foot stuck in the door and the door bent and locked. When he tried to free the woman, John R. Kelly, 51, of Ambler exited the residence and at-tacked the VPO. The VPO was able to place Kelly under arrest. The VPO sustained injuries on his wrists as a result of the forceful resistance. Once Kelly was placed in the Ambler holding cell, he attempted to urinate on the VPO. Kelly was transported to the Kotzebue regional Jail facility where he was held for arraignment. This investigation was assisted by a Northwest Arctic Borough VPSO in cooperation with the Alaska State Troop

On 9/10/14 at approximately 5:30 p.m., Alaska State Troopers arrested Shona Greist, 37, of Selawik, on an outstanding warrant issued for a remand hearing on the charge of Importation of Alcohol. Greist was transported to the Kotzebue Regional Jail and held on \$2,000 bail

On 09/11/14 at approximately 10:10 a.m. Alaska State Troopers arrested Rhonda Norton, 33, of Ki-valina, on two outstanding warrants issued for two counts of Assault 4th and Importation of Alcohol. Rhonda was transported to the Kotzebue Regional Jail and held on \$3,000 and Court Appointed Third Party custodian

On 9-11-14 at approximately 11:45 a.m. AST received a report that an 11-year-old girl of Noorvik, was frightened by Perry Snyder, 49, of Noatak, when he entered the bathroom while she was oc-cupying it. When she tried to leave the bathroom, Snyder pushed her back into the bathroom and

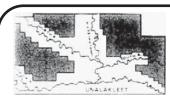
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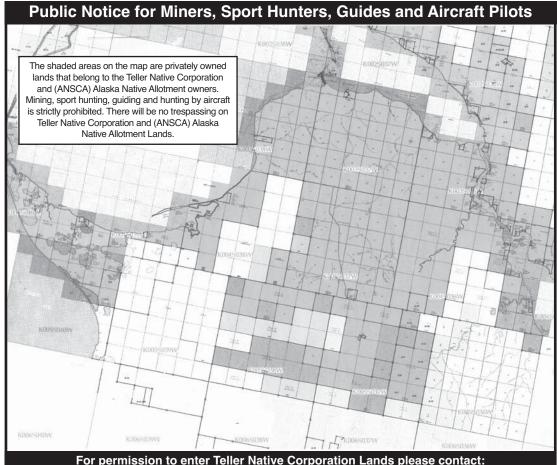
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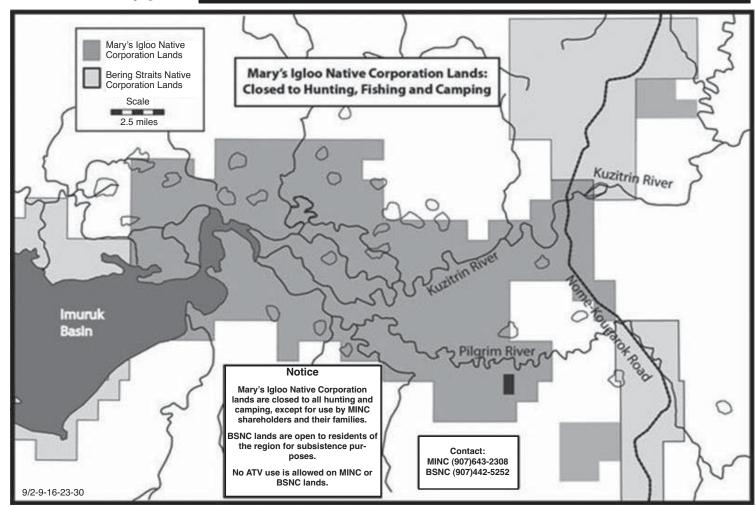
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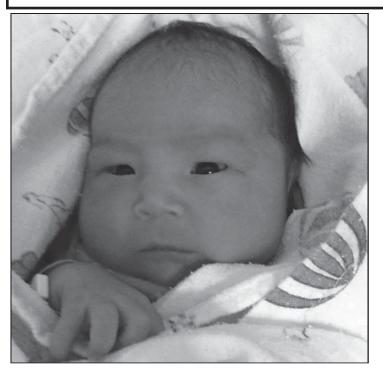
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of recent official actions by candidates, so we can make decisions that support subsistence this coming

election. Every vote does count. Ukallaysaaq Tom Okleasik Kotzebue, AK

#### More Trooper Beat

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tried to shut and lock the door. The girl was able to push her way past Snyder and lock herself into her grandmother's bedroom. Snyder was arrested and charged with one count of Assault 4th Degree / DV and was transported to and lodged at Kotzebue Regional Jail.

On 9-14-14 at 1:20 pm AST responded to a single vehicle crash on the St. Mary's Airport Road southeast of the Pitka's Point turn-off. Pulcheria Yupanik, 21, of Pitka's Point, was found to be the sole occupant of the ATV. Yupanik suffered fatal injuries and her remains were transported to the State Medical Examiner's Office for autopsy. Alcohol appears to be a factor.

#### All Around the Sound

Tyler S. Weyiouanna and Molly M. Snell are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Annie Sophie Kimniq Weyiouanna. She was born on August 26, at 9:36 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6

pounds, 2.6 ounces and measured 19 inches. Her siblings are Trevor Dallas Eningowuk, 6, Madalynn Marie Snell, 4, and Kyle William Jean Snell, 1. Her paternal grandparents are Tina Weyiouanna of Nome and Clifford Weyiouanna of Shishmaref. Her maternal grandparents are Gene and Florina Snell of Shish-

#### Library

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land Museum of Natural History in Ohio during Iditarod week that was open to the public. The museum houses the remains of Balto, the sled dog made famous in the diphtheria serum run of 1925. Videoconferences have even included a reading of Hamlet with Shakespearean actors from Juneau.

For this week's workshop, homeschool parent Stacie Motis researched topics from the Center for Interactive Learning and Collaboration (CILC) website, where educators can find videoconference content providers, read reviews of programs offered, and select programs that align to learning objectives and state standards. "I was wanting to expose my kids to in-

structors and professionals who really have a passion about the things they are sharing. This is a hands on way to get kids excited about what they are learning, and to engage them in topics and experts we might not have access to here," said Motis. She selected the rainforest puppet program for this week as well as an upcoming videoconference on seasons, presented by the Challenger Learning Center in West Virginia. The workshop will integrate geography and science to explain how the position and tilt of the Earth in relation to the sun determines the sea-

LaRiviere would like to see the use of videoconferencing among school and community groups continue to grow. "Right now, our biggest deterrent is space," she explained. "We have some interesting programs that are open to the public coming up but we can only offer them during the library's off hours because we just don't have enough space." Blueprints for the new library building include a conference room to be shared with the museum, as well as a smaller study room within the library itself that will allow for more participants in videoconferences and more regularly scheduled programming.

Funding for the videoconferences could become another deterrent as well, when the OWL grant ends at the end of September. LaRiviere is in the process of seeking new funding. "We definitely want to continue to offer these types of programs to the community," she said.

## New magistrate

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opposing party." But as a lawyer one does not see the ramifications procedures have on other entities, such as the Dept. of Corrections, Nome Police Dept., AST, Behavioral Heath offices and do on. "As a lawyer you don't have to think how certain procedures effect other agencies," Lewis

Judge Ben Esch is mentoring Lewis through a series of magistrate lessons that will culminate in tests to certify

According to Area Court Administrator Tracey Buie, the swearing-in date has not yet been selected. It will be announced once determined.

Lewis to work as a Magistrate Judge.

## Court

Week ending 9/12 Civil
Maneval, Jocelyn v. Gandia, Anthony; Civil Protective Order Yuman, Adexo B. v. Yuman, Jeanette G.; Civil Protective Order Saclamana, Gregory v. Saclamana, Derek; Civil Protective Order Seppilu, Levi v. Miller, Bobbi; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Small Claims
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Franklin Kaningok IV (37/88); 2NO-13-405CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673186; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: No Action Taken.
State of Alaska v. Franklin Kaningok IV (37/88); 2NO-14-478CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 7/19/14; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in

must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114194106; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Report to BHS within 5 business days for assessment to do their recomposition. All other torms and conditions of probation in the original lundment. mendation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-main in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Esther Brown (9/20/92); 2NO-14-314CR Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 5/18/14; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall

commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Esther Brown (9/20/92); 2NO-14-443CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 9/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Frank Kavairlook, Jr. (2/4/80); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 7/18/14; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by BHS; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare within 5 business days of release.

business days of release. State of Alaska v. Justin Schield (2/29/96); Dismissal; Count I: Drive without a Valid Dri-

ver's License, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/5/14.

State of Alaska v. Justine Ahnangnatoguk (5/24/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796089; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended by another 2 months; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 0 days, but, time spent in a residential lock down treatment facility will count toward her suspended time; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

effect.
State of Alaska v. Ramon Cabrera (2/23/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS 6; Filed by the DAs Office 9/5/14.

State of Alaska v. Taylor Carl Overpeck (9/16/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112977684; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 months; Take the ANSAT Program and follow the recommendations of the DOC Counselor; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-14-494CR Theft 4; Date of Violation: 7/25/14; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-14-505CR; Initial Jail Surcharce: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police

with defetiant Fernandeed immediately to AWCC, Oblisecture to 2NO-14-305Ch, Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-14-505CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 7/30/14; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Consecutive

to 2NO-14-494CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, An chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

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State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-14-557CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 9/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Koozaata (10/17/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500622; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Subject to warrantless arrest for violations; Probation extended to 3/1/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 18 days, eighteen days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Kenneth A. Hughes III (10/13/58); No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Date of Offense: 8/22/14; Plea: No contest; Plea Agreement: Yes; Classification: Misdemeanor – Not Classified; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall be paid 9/8/16; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd).

State of Alaska v. Derek Saclamana (3/20/89); Disorderly Conduct; DV; Date of Violation: 8/26/14; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Dakota Segock (9/8/93); 2NO-14-570CR CTN 001: Vehicle Theft 2; Date of Offense: 8/25/14; 142 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 42 days shall be served consecutive to count 2; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50 fm/sio); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the restitution judgment and apply for an Alaska permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use An Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed it the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for (no indication) months; Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation Information Sneet (CH-483) for (no Indication) months; Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess, consume, or buy alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's licnese and identification card; your license and ID are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; and any new license of ID must list the AS 04.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(q). 28.15.191(g).

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Opportunities Available



# TERRA broadband network heads toward Kotzebue

By Keith Conger

Representatives from health corporations, schools, and private industry met on Thursday at the Nullagvik Hotel in Kotzebue to discuss the expansion of TERRA, GCI's broadband network. "This is a celebration for connecting the Arctic," said Bob Walsh, GCI's director of Rural Broadband Development.

TERRA stands for Terrestrial in Every Rural Region of Alaska. Walsh says the project is aimed atimproving the way rural Alaskan communities receive their phone, television, and internet communications.

Due to geographical logistics, these off-the-road system communities have historically relied on satellite connections that were inherent with high latency.

Walsh says that high latency translates to slow speeds. When a signal has to travel 26,000 miles up to a satellite, and then 26,000 miles back, things slow down, says Walsh.

TERRA provides a terrestrial, or land based, connection to the faster fiber optic cable backbone in Anchorage.

The goal of TERRA, says Ron Duncan, president and CEO of GCI, is to give rural villages access to the same 21st century technology that much of the rest of the world enjoys.

"We have been driven by the technology needs of education and the health field," Duncan explains.

"We were as much driven by providers here as anyone. The folks in this region pushed the envelope in education and health care the past 20 years"

"I've never been happy about how slow information moves up here," said Eugene Smith, CIO of Maniilaq Association, who has been a driving force in helping to bring these new technologies to the northwest. "Technology has not only improved education, but it has definitely improved health care."

Smith is excited that in December, Kotzebue will be joining the 72 Alaskan villages currently receiving the advanced possibilities TERRA provides.

Duncan explained that the best way for rural schools and health care facilities to receive communication will ultimately be a fiber optic cable link.

There are many difficulties encountered, however, when trying to procure rural land permits. The logistics and costs of maintaining cable over vast stretches of tundra also makes running fiber optic cable from village to village impossible.

The TERRA project, with its microwave towers, was the answer GCI came up with when they envisioned connecting the Arctic said Duncan.

The TERRA maps provided by Duncan showed that fiber optic cable has been laid as far as Levelock near Dillingham in southwest Alaska. From that point, a series of towers were built on hilltops throughout rural Alaska that could both collect and send microwave signals line-of-sight.

The old analog signals traveling to outer space are subject to atmospheric disturbances. But the new digital microwave pulse is not. This makes microwaves more reliable and faster.

Duncan explained that in 2011, towers were constructed linking 65 Southwestern Alaska communities including Bethel. In 2012, towers were added so that the broadband signal could be reached as far north as Shaktoolik. Then in 2013, towers were constructed on Cape Nome, as well as behind the Norton Sound Regional Hospital, linking Nome to the system.

Norton Sound Health Corporation's chief information officer TwoSix is excited about being a part of bringing these technologies to places that have yet to experience them. "The reason I came to Alaska is that this is like what Eisenhower did back in the 1950s with bringing the Interstate Highway system to America," he said.

"In the lower 48, the structure is already in place," said TwoSix. "[Broadband] is actually changing

the lives of people in the area."

One of these changes comes through TeleHealth Services. According to TwoSix, the new broadband capabilities greatly enhance health care providers' ability to deliver assistance to rural communities.

"People can actually live in another place like Thailand, and still provide services," says TwoSix.

Many village clinics now have the ability to be directly connected with health care providers in the larger hospitals in Nome, Kotzebue, or even Anchorage. By increasing TeleHealth services, trips to the actual "brick and mortar" facilities are decreased, which results in cost savings, says TwoSix. This represents a "shifting focus from reactive medicine to a proactive method."

An added benefit, says TwoSix, is that employee retention is increased. Veteran health care providers with important knowledge of the people and customs of the region, and those who no longer wish to, or are not able to, live in rural communities, can stay active in the system.

Northwest Arctic Borough School District superintendent Dr. Annmarie O'Brien, who represents nearly 2000 students, is also excited that refinements are coming their way. O'Brien says that she has seen big changes in education in her years in rural Alaska. She is happy that TERRA will bring students in her district greater access to technology in school.

O'Brien says that the increased assessment demands of modern education requires more bandwidth. Her district has computerized MAP testing three times a year, and is getting ready for the upcoming electronic state standardized testing.

O'Brien looks forward to the benefits greater bandwidth will provide her staff, saying the "opportunities this has opened up for professional development are truly phenomenal."

The other added benefit O'Brien anticipates for her school district is having services on the internet, as opposed to a local server, will put less stress on district maintenance and upkeep.

Any advances in helping to alleviate the many hours the district requires for local repair services will be a plus.

Betty Huntington, CEO of Gana-A'Yoo Limited, a corporation whose shareholders come from the Yukon River villages of Galena, Koyukuk, Nuloto, and Kaltag, cant wait for TERRA and its high speed internet to get to the interior. "Our people have changed over the years. For hundreds of years our people have had to be flexible. Broadband internet will allow us to have healthier communities that can live the way we want to live."

Duncan says that delivering TERRA to the Yukon River will bring GCI another step closer toward "closing the ring" by connecting the current system of towers with Fairbanks. The next phase of the project, TERRA Yukon, is slated for finalization next year. Completing a circuit, explains Duncan, "will allow for double band widths."

Dennis Meiners, CEO of Intelligent Energy Systems, added to the themes of the day by saying "we must innovate to maintain a high quality of life." He reminded the group at the meeting that another big advantage that greater bandwidth can provide is to help the "affordable energy in rural Alaska problem." He states that the excess wind energy being generated in rural wind farms is currently inaccessible because it needs to be metered differently, specifically, it needs a "smart meter" and smart meters need access to the internet.

Meiners explained that once the wind turbine systems can tie into the internet, they can be accessed and monitored from somewhere else. This can provide service people with the ability to "remotely pinpoint power problems down to the individual transformer or the actual individual pole."

Changes in technologies such as those provided by TERRA can lead to increases in opportunities for eco-



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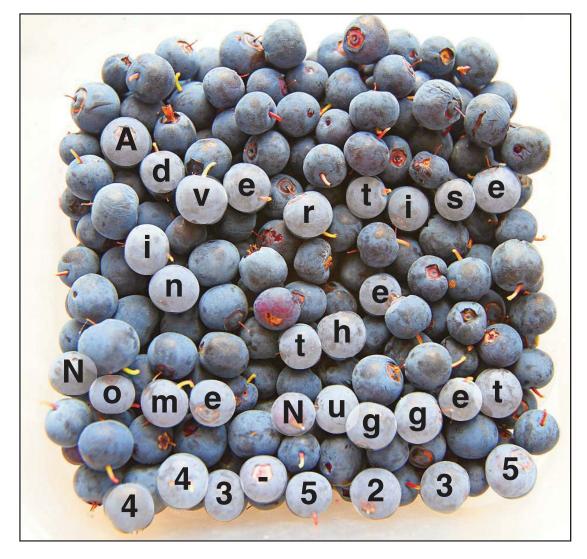
KIANA CLINIC — Brad Reich, manager for Inutek.net, a company that offers wireless internet connections to the Northwest Borough, displays the two TeleHealth video monitors that link patients in Kiana to health care providers in Kotzebue. "These are especially important in trauma situations," states Reich, referring to the all-important time between the initial moments in an incident and when medevac personal can arrive in his village. Reich was leading a tour demonstrating how Kiana's progressive clinic is ready for the next phase of GCI's TERRA project.

nomic expansion is an idea not lost on Art Ivanoff, CEO of Bering Sea Alliance, LLC. Ivanoff says he is happy that his hometown of Unalakleet is receiving TERRA service, but the villages most affected by the increases in traffic in the Bering Sea, such as Gambell, are often the least accessible villages. These villages have a lot to gain from an economic standpoint, and from a public health standpoint, but they need high-speed communications to realize these

"If projections of global warming are true, then we must continue to find ways to get services like TERRA to even the most isolated of villages," says Ivanoff. "We need to make sure that we do not leave any segment of the population behind.

Photo by David Herman BRAVE NEW WORLD (right)—Norton Sound Health Corporation's chief information officer TwoSix explains about the cutting edges of TeleHealth. He says rural Alaska and the Arctic are the places to be in the US right now in terms of installing and implementing new technologies.







STANDOFF — A musk ox stands his ground as the landfill manager tries to herd the animal out of the Nome Landfill on the Beam Road, on Monday, Sept 22.

Photo by Nils Hahn

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# Regional leaders discuss impacts of increased shipping

By Diana Haecker

Tribal and municipal leaders from the Bering Strait region gathered last week in Nome to begin the process of devising a plan that will put the Bering Strait region in a better position to actively cope with the increase in maritime traffic.

Climate change-driven melting of the summer sea ice in the Arctic regions opens up shipping routes that could mean immense cost savings for cargo ships and tankers to transport goods from Asia to Europe or vice versa.

Traffic heading to or from the Arctic Oceans, be it via the Northwest Passage or the Northern Sea Route, would have to pass the narrow Bering Strait, which also is a major highway for marine mammal migrations

Those whales, seals, walruses and wild birds are food sources for

coastal Alaskans. More maritime traffic could bring negative impacts to coastal villages that depend on the health of the sea, land and air to support the animals hunted for subsistence.

Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke recently stood before a gathering of national journalists covering environmental issues, bringing to their awareness one very important aspect that is often overlooked. "There is one story that is not told in the context of climate change: It's the story of the Native people living in the Arctic," Bahnke said.

As climate change impacts land, air and sea, ice-dependent animals like polar bears, seals and walrusesmost conversations deal with the health and integrity of the environment and do not take into account that people still rely on the wild food supply that nature offers.

"I don't want us to become an endangered species," Bahnke said in her opening speech at the gathering titled "Bering Strait Voices on Shipping" last week.

The event was organized by Kawerak Inc. and was funded by the Pew Charitable Trust and the Oak Foundation, who helped to bring together regional leaders.

The gathering's purpose was to begin the process of building a regional plan for proactive stewardship of the marine environment. The gathering was held on Sept. 16 and

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

DEFENSE— Nome-Beltz volleyball players Allaryce Agloinga and Jane Tidwell are set up to block at the net while Renee Merchant is ready for a tipped ball during the West Spiketacular Volleyball Tournament held at West High School in Anchorage on September 19 – 20. See story and photos on page 10.

# Planning panel hands Council a revised parking ordinance

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission has taken in hand a plan to grapple with the mish-mash parking practices that clutter the roadsides with vehicles.

At its regular meeting Sept. 16, the panel voted unanimously to pass a revised parking ordinance along with new regulations for off-street parking to the Nome Common Council for that group's comments and adoption.

The planners spent months to address the public safety needs for off street parking to clear roadways on Nome's city streets.

The proposed document repeals several existing ordinances and combines them under a single ordinance addressing parking requirements for buildings, businesses and dwellings.

No one spoke at the public hearing on the parking plan.

The proposal states the standard number of off street parking spaces required for all uses in all zoning districts. In most cases, public parking or street parking places do not count toward the number of off street parking places needed.

However, the regulations do not apply to any building immediately adjacent to the following "downtown" state streets: Front Street from Campbell Way to Bering Street; Bering Street from Front Street to West Fifth Avenue; Seppala Drive from Bering Street to West F Street.

Here are some of the requirements pertaining to new building construction, expansions or change in use to be spelled out at the time building permits are pulled:

For single dwelling units, two private parking spaces for each dwelling unit.

For duplexes or more units, one and one-half spaces for each dwelling unit.

For bed and breakfast homes, one space for each three guest rooms plus the number of spaces for the dwelling units.

Buildings other than dwellings:

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# Criminals attempt to torch former hospital complex

By Sandra L. Medearis

Vandals have applied considerable destructive efforts to the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital, but did not succeed in attempts to burn down the complex.

One of the owners, Jim Gribben, discovered the mess when he

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checked the premises on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Gribben and police found paper towels rolled through the halls upstairs and down in both the old and newer sections of the buildings along with reams of pages from manuals and loose-leaf notebooks.

The criminals had attempted to fire off the towels at intervals along the halls

Although most of the trashing has been cleaned up last week, evidence of fire starts still mark the carpets, which Gribben said are flame retardant.

"I think they were trying to burn down the whole complex, with a very intentional domino effect," Gribben said. "They found cases of towel rolls, cases of paper, cases of new file folders and spread them methodically through all the halls, through the clinic, through the inpatient acute care area, and up the stairs and through the office area to carry the fire"

Nome Police Dept. dispatch staff said Monday that they have no suspects, but there is an ongoing investigation.

Gribben is offering a reward for anyone coming forward to give police information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprits.

A tour of the vacant buildings Monday showed wires hanging down from big holes in the ceilings where vandals had ripped out electric "EXIT" signs and security cameras.

The vandals bashed glass out of office doors and removed glass half-walls and windows enclosing a patient benefits screening office.

They broke mirrors and alarm

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

SMASHED WALLS—The former Norton Sound Regional Hospital at Fifth Avenue and Bering Streets was vandalized last week. The estimated \$50,000 rampage was discovered on Sept. 14.

#### Letters —

Dear Editor:

#### Thoughts on our flag!

To truly respect our country, you must first understand and respect its symbolism as well. And towering high above all of these proud and battle-tested icons of democracy, must be hoisted our nation's flag!

The problem is that far too many of our people, politicians included, now take for granted that which was paid for in the blood, sweat, tears, and toil of generations of patriots! "Worse yet are those who go through the motions without knowing the reasons why, or those who show but outward respect alone, but who fail to feel what it really means to be a proud and dedicated citizen of this great nation of ours?

I have noticed that many people, including politicians, show outward and transient respect for our flag, but fail to grasp what really went into its matrix? Not the materials alone, nor the colors that decorate its facade, but rather that which cannot be seen

swering machine."

at first glance - the invisible properties that make up the intrinsic content and value of Old Glory herself.

This is not just any flag after all, it is our flag! It is a member of our family, it is a portion of our heritage, and it is what defines our very being! Let no man or nation ever make light of it, or attempt to cast it asunder! For in doing so, they also belittle all that this flag truly stands for, and that my friends, is your life and liberty itself!

Again, this is your flag - treat it with respect, love, and dedication. And most of all, treat it as you would a beloved member of your family. This flag stands behind you, and helped to protect you and your ancestors ever since our impossible dream first became a reality. And although the design of our flag may have changed from time to time, the love and sacrifices that went into its creation have always remained a constant, and these colors do not fade, nor do they forever give up the

Politicians will come and go, and political parties may gain or wane in

power and prestige with the passing of time, but with our vigilance, and the help of the almighty himself, this

nation of ours, her flag, and most of all what we truly stand for, will remain eternal!

# High-lites from Nome-Beltz

Harlan Heinrich, Principal

This past month has brought a number of opportunities for the community and parents to engage with student and school related activities.

Our open house on September 10 went very well. We had a very nice showing of parents and community members who came by and visited with our teachers and staff.

On Saturday September 13 Nome-Beltz hosted a cross country track meet in which athletes from Koyuk, Teller, Golovin, Kotzebue and Nome competed in this annual event. This activity required volunteer help from a number of parents and community members.

On September 17, we held a health fair in which we

had representatives from Norton Sound health Corporation, Public Health Center, and Nome Community Center conduct screenings of our students and staff. These screenings were in the following areas; vision, hearing, tuberculosis, and Body Mass Index (BMI). There were also a number of displays set up by representatives from Healthy Start, CAMP, Nome Community Center and Nome Public Health Center.

It's been a busy month and we at Nome-Beltz would be remiss if we failed to recognize the parent and community support we have received for our students and the activities they engaged in. Thank you for being there for

# A Look at the Past



Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

NOME WAS SO BEAUTIFUL BACK THEN- This is what Nome's Front Street looked like just before the September 17, 1934 fire which destroyed 70 percent of our business district.

	Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)								
Date	Day	Time	High Tide		High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
09/25	Th	6:45 a.m.	+1.2	6:55 p.m.	+1.2	12:18 a.m.	+0.3	12:37 p.m.	+0.5
09/26	Fr	7:05 a.m.	+1.2	7:36 p.m.	+1.2	12:50 a.m.	+0.4	1:13 p.m.	+0.4
09/27	Sa	7:27 a.m.	+1.2	8:18 p.m.	+1.2	1:22 a.m.	+0.4	1:50 p.m.	+0.4
09/28	Su	7:49 a.m.	+1.2	9:03 p.m.	+1.2	1:54 a.m.	+0.5	2:31 p.m.	+0.3
09/29	Mo	8:13 a.m.	+1.3	9:53 p.m.	+1.2	2:26 a.m.	+0.6	3:15 p.m.	+0.2
09/30	Tu	8:40 a.m.	+1.3	10:47 p.m.	+1.1	3:01 a.m.	+0.7	4:04 p.m.	+0.1
10/01	We	9:16 a.m.	+1.4	11:46 p.m.	+1.1	3:41 a.m.	+0.7	4:57 p.m.	+0.1

Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

# Illegitimus non carborundum

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

**Editorial** 

It's getting closer and closer to the November elections and everyone and their dog wants to know what we think and how we are going to vote. Just about everyone with a land line gets a call. They call at suppertime while we are working over a stove. The phone rings and

Having lost patience with polls because many of them are designed to skew the answer in the direction they want, I told one caller to take me off their list. The next day my caller ID said I had missed a call from JBER. When I returned the call there was a snooty lecture on why I should take part in polls and the importance of sharing my opinion. That was funny because I am not one to stifle my opinions. Not to exaggerate, but the next evening between 6:30 and 8:00 six more opinion pollsters called. "This will only take about 15 minutes of your

time." No, it only takes 5 seconds to hang up. Many of the polls have

a lag time of dead air before they start to talk. Along about 8:30 I got another call with dead air space so I filled it with good old Anglo-Saxon invective. Soon a voice came on and It was my old friend Ken from Cleveland who said, "Geez, Nancy, I thought you got a new an-

Oh, the joys of everyone wanting to twist our thoughts and opinions. Polls should be outlawed, especially at suppertime. -N.L.M.-

"this will only take five minutes" interrupts a peaceful meal.

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## Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### Sixth lowest sea ice extent

On September 17, the Arctic sea ice has reached its likely minimum extent for 2014, the National Snow and Ice Data Center reports. This vear's ice coverage is the sixth lowest in the satellite record and reinforces the long-term downward trend in Arctic ice extent. Sea ice extent will now begin its seasonal increase through autumn and winter. Meanwhile, sea ice in the Antarctic has surpassed the previous record maximum extent set in 2013 and is now more than 7.72 million square miles for the first time in the past 35 years.

This year's minimum was 622,000 square miles above the record minimum extent from September 16, 2012. This year's minimum is 463,000 square miles below the average minimum set between 1981 and 2010.

This year, the ice cover remained more extensive over the Barents and Kara seas compared to last year. The most notable feature was the lack of ice north of the Laptev Sea that at one point in the melt season extended beyond 85 degrees North latitude. within 342 miles of the North Pole. This year was also unusual compared to recent years in that the Northwest Passage remained closed. On the other side of the Arctic, the Northern Sea Route or Northeast Passage opened with little ice near most of the shipping route along the coast of

# USCG opens Center for Arctic Study and Policy

Officials at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy established the Center for Arctic Study and Policy, CASP for short, in a ceremony on Sept. 19. The Center is part of the US Coast Guard Academy's Department of Humanities in New London, Connecticut. The Center was created to promote academic research on Arctic policy and strategy by facilitating collaboration, partnerships, and dialogue among specialists from academia. government, tribal organizations, NGOs, industry and the U. S. Coast

A Coast Guard press release said that CASP will serve as an operationally focused academic think tank

to promote research, broaden partnerships and educate future leaders about the complexities of this unique region. Through collaborative efforts, the Center will promote effective solutions to address present and future Arctic maritime challenges as the Coast Guard increases its Arctic presence.

According to military.com, the Center will also collaborate with the DHS Science and Technology Directorate's network of Centers of Expertise and others for the advancement of safe, secure, and environmentally responsible maritime activity in the Arctic.

The Center is housed within the existing Center for Maritime Policy and Strategy in the Humanities Department at the Coast Guard Acad-

#### Alaskans support EPA's proposed protections for **Bristol Bay**

The Environmental Protection Agency has received a record number of public comments asking for Clean Water Act protection for Bristol Bay, according to initial estimates. An EPA comment period closed last Friday. Nearly 20,000 Alaskans weighed in with support for the EPA's proposed protections for the salmon-rich region of southwest Alaska, and against the proposed Pebble Mine.

On July 21, EPA published in the Federal Register a Notice of Proposed Determination, under Section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act, to restrict the use of certain waters in the South Fork Koktuli River, North Fork Koktuli River and Upper Talarik Creek watersheds in Southwest Alaska as disposal sites for dredged or fill material associated with mining the Pebble deposit, a copper-, gold-, and molybdenum-bearing ore body. The notice established a public comment period that ended September 19, 2014. The EPA held seven hearings throughout Southwest Alaska during the week of August 11, 2014.

More than 830 community members participated in the seven hearings, more than 300 of whom provided oral statements. In addition to testimony taken at the hearings, as of September 11, 2014, EPA had received over 155,000 written comments.

Many public comments cited the failure of the Mount Polley tailings dam in British Columbia as evidence that accidents are inevitable in mines the size and scale of the proposed Pebble Mine. Bristol Bay tribes issued a release saying that Bristol Bay communities alone submitted over 1,500 written comments supporting Environmental Protection Agency's proposed restrictions to protect the waters of Bristol Bay

from mines like Pebble. In addition to threats to the watershed, Alaskan comments focused on existing fish-based business in Bristol Bay that cannot coexist with large-scale mining. Over 150 Alaska sportfishing businesses have voiced their support for EPA's proposal, along with members of Bristol Bay tribes, and thousands of local resi-

dents and commercial fishermen. The EPA will complete a final count and review of the comments before issuing a final Recommended Determination no later than February 4, 2015. The agency extended the time period to issue the decision "upon a show of good cause," officials wrote in a Friday notice published in the Federal Register. "To allow full consideration of the extensive administrative record, including public comments, EPA finds there is good cause to extend the time period," the federal register reads.

The agency proposed in July to put tight restrictions on the Pebble Mine that its developer Northern Dynasty Minerals said would effectively kill the project. Officials said Pebble's waste materials would get into nearby wetlands and waterways and harm nearby Bristol Bay.

#### First Arctic cargo ship to sail NWP unescorted

Fednav. a Canadian-owned company announced that its vessel, the MV Nunavik began its voyage last week from Deception Bay to China via Canada's Northwest Passage, with a full cargo of nickel concentrate. The Nunavik will be one of the first commercial vessels to transit the Northwest Passage completely and the first to do so unescorted with an Arctic cargo.

Fednav in a press release boasts

that the *Nunavik* is the most powerful conventional, non-nuclear icebreaking bulk carrier in the world. It sails from Deception Bay, Northern Quebec year round, transporting product from the Canadian Royalties mine. The Nunavik will deliver 23,000 tons of nickel concentrate to Bayuguan in China, through the NW Passage and eventually through the Bering Strait.

The Nunavik will be supported by a shore-based team of ice navigation specialists from Fednav and its subsidiary, Enfotec. The press release said, the route via the Northwest Passage to China is some 40 percent shorter than the traditional Panama Canal route, and as a result, will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by more than 1,300 tonnes.

"Fednav is proud to have designed this remarkable ship and to plan the first independent commercial voyage through the Northwest Passage," said Paul Pathy, President and co-CEO of Fednav Limited. The ship's progress can be tracked at http://www.fednav.com/en/voyage-nunavik

#### **New research finds Arctic** ice absorbs CO2

The web publication Phys.org reports that scientists have recently realized that sea ice has an impact on the planet's CO<sub>2</sub> balance. Danish scientists report that Arctic summers will see an acceleration of climate warming because reduced sea ice in the Arctic will remove less CO2 from the atmosphere.

Dorte Haubjerg Søgaard, PhD Fellow with the Nordic Center for Earth Evolution, University of Southern Denmark and the Greenland Institute of Natural Resources in Nuuk said that if her research is representative, then sea ice plays a greater role than expected in absorbing CO2.

Scientist have long known that the Earth's oceans are able to absorb huge amounts of CO2. However, thinking that ice is impenetrable, the Arctic oceans were left out of the equation. New research shows that sea ice in the Arctic draws large amounts of CO2 from the atmosphere into the ocean. Søgaard's studies show that sea ice may have a major impact on the global carbon cycle, and that chemical processes have a much greater impact on the sea ice's ability to remove CO2 than biological processes by algae binding of carbon in organic material.

Another important discovery is that every winter flower-like ice formations are formed on the surface of newly formed sea ice. They are called frost flowers. Søgaard has discovered that these frost flowers hold extremely high concentrations of calcium carbonate, which can have a further significant impact on the potential CO<sub>2</sub> uptake in the Arctic.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, September 25

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Lap Swim \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling

\*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

Prematernal Home 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m. Methodist Church

#### Friday, September 26

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Teller Cultural Festival \*Tae Kwon Do Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Teller, Alaska 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, September 27

Teller Cultural Festival \*Family Fun Night \*AA Meeting

Teller, Alaska Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, September 28

\*AA Meeting \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, September 29

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

\*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Pool

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. |
Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m. - noon
Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	

#### Tuesday, September 30

\*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m

#### Wednesday, October 1

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Family Swim \*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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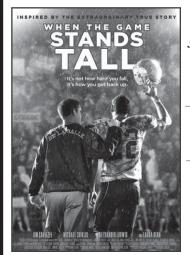
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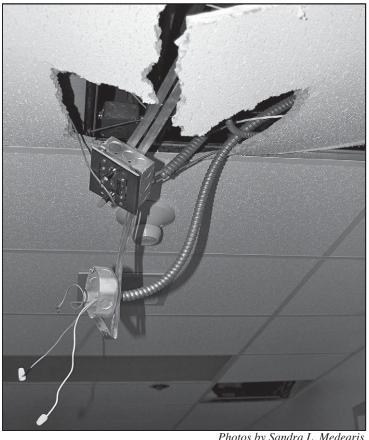
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NO EXIT-Vandals who attacked the former Norton Sound Regional Hospital complex ripped out electric EXIT signs and security cameras, leaving jagged holes in the ceilings in multiple places.

# Vandals

boxes. The trespassers bashed in light switches and other controls, including a pricey nurse call box at the inpatient nurses station.

Stove-in walls allow views into adjoining rooms.

Local folk are still talking about the electrical storm that hit Nome with a boom of thunder and lightning that Sunday. Gribben figures that Saturday night or Sunday morning the vandals entered the laundry room window between the buildings, concealed from view of road and foot traffic.

"There were pools of mud and water on the floor and the window was swinging open when I got in here Sunday. I think that was their last visit, the night of the storm," Gribben said.

Gribben thought vandals had been hanging out in the hospital multiple times with different individuals using it as a "date" pad.

"They left condoms here and there and even in the morgue," he said. "They defecated on the floor in some of the rooms. Here, look here,' Gribben said, showing a reporter an empty energy drink can sitting on a clinic counter. "The place is loaded with DNA evidence.

"It's just a shame, to destroy and damage a valuable resource like this," Gribben said. "These buildings have been serving the community since 1948 with various vital and beneficial programs."

The hospital covers a city block comprising a dozen parcels at Fifth Avenue and Bering Street.

The hospital has been empty since Norton Sound Health Corp. moved their hospital services into a \$200 million complex built at the east end of Greg Kruschek Road. Gribben invested in the old hospital earlier this year and is looking for a community service oriented nonprofit idea that needs a home.



BROKEN—Criminals bashed in a nurses' station call box during a spree at the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Trespassers broke glass, electronics, walls and left condoms and feces on the floors on some rooms along with drug paraphernalia and energy drink cans.

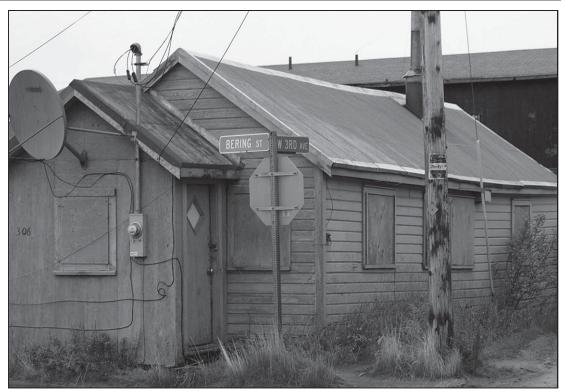


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SALVAGEABLE - The Nome Planning Commission is working with Washington DC to bring in a program to refurbish boarded up houses to solve some of housing crunch. This little house at the corner of Bering Street and 3rd Avenue is a good example of a salvageable building.

# Planning panel

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In other business, the commis-

• Approved a preliminary plat for the 114-acre 21st Century Subdivision, owned by Nome Gold Alaska. The land lies along City Field.

Nikolai Ivanoff, representing the owners, said he would accomplish a punch list drawn up by John Blees, city engineer, which includes providing topographic lines, directions of surface drainage, and make other notations on the plat before submitting it for final approval.

• Set the date—Nov. 16— for a Nome Planning Commission open house for the community to discuss continued development of Nome and quality of life issues—a zoning violations and enforcement manual, a proposed Middle Beach park, already in the beginning design stages, and other community planning is-

Administered the oath of office to Commissioner Larry Pederson who is re-upping for another term.

Commissioners voted Pederson in as chairman to replace NPC Chairman Charlie Weiss who opted not to renew after serving many years on the commission.

The NPC has one vacancy yet to

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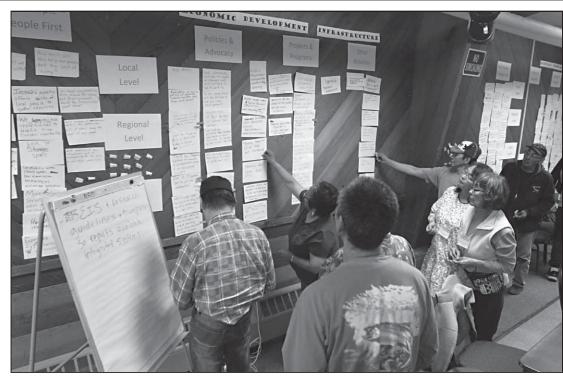


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Photos by Diana Haecker UNIFIED— Shishmaref City Council member Bill Jones, left, sports a t-shirt summarizing the summit's attitude as Eskimo Walrus Commis-



PLENTY OF CONCERNS, PLENTY OF IDEAS—Municipal and tribal delegates from the Bering Strait region gathered for two days last week to tackle concerns raised due to increased maritime traffic through the Bering Strait. The gathering aimed to set the stage for the region to develop its own Bering Strait Arctic plan. The White House has released an Arctic Policy and implementation plan and the Alaska Arctic Policy Plan Commission is working on state plan, to be presented to the Legislature in January 2015.

# Shipping summit

wall at the shipping summit, held on Sept. 16-17 in Nome.

sion specialist Katya Wassillie reads from the note cards pinned to the

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17 at the Nome Mini Convention Center.

It marked the first region-wide tribal and municipal get-together to tackle climate driven changes in a regional forum.

Also present were U.S. Coast Guard Commander James Houck, Executive Director of the Institute of the North Nils Andreassen, Inuit Circumpolar Council Traditional Knowledge/Science Advisor Caroline Behe, UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield and representatives of the funding foundations.

In her opening remarks Bahnke summarized the challenges connected with an uncertain future that climate change brings. The tide of new marine traffic that will come,

whether coastal residents approve of it or not, tops the list. Also, over the last three years unprecedented events continue to stress the region's residents. Those events come in the form of fall storms that erode and flood low lying communities; weather and ice conditions that don't allow St. Lawrence Island hunters to hunt walruses at customary levels to fill the food stores; a confirmed outbreak of avian cholera in migratory birds, also at the island; and a continued occurrence of oiled seals and migratory birds showing up at St. Lawrence Island for the third year in succession.

According to Coast Guard numbers, the number of Bering Strait transits has doubled from 220 in 2008 to 440 in 2013. Despite those challenges, Bahnke said, there are also opportunities to be seized. She

called for action and asked the leaders in the room to help co-author the next chapter in the history books as being active participants. "First people, People First" was the motto that guided the discussions.

With this motto in mind, the group began a two-day intense workshop to figure out what to do to address concerns connected with increased ship-

The complexity of the entire shipping issue was broken down into four sections: Safety and security; infrastructure; protection of natural resources and economic development.

Groups worked to identify problems, concerns and possible solutions, writing them on cards that were pinned to the wall. By the end of the two days, the walls of the Mini Convention Center sported writings organized under aforementioned headings.

The most pressing issue is safety and security. People felt that increases in ship traffic would translate into increases in pollution, noise pollution and a potential for accidents, oil spills and an invasion of new species.

The suggestion was made to turn the Bering Strait region into a no discharge zone; something the City of Nome supports at the IMO level as the International Maritime Organization currently hammers out the Polar Code.

Other suggestions included to request from the U.S. Coast Guard to ensure that certain zones are off-limits for ship traffic during peak hunting seasons.

One reoccurring theme was that communities would like to "see" the ships that are passing through. This sparked a discussion on the so-called AIS – short for Automatic Identifica-

tion System. It is an automatic tracking system used on ships and vessel traffic services to identify and locate vessels, their course and speed.

The International Maritime Organization's International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) requires AIS to be fitted

aboard international voyaging ships with gross tonnage of 300 or more, and all passenger ships regardless of size.

Although there are AIS base stations scattered throughout the Bering Strait, the system is only available if continued on page 6



HARD AT WORK— Shaktoolik City Council member George Sookiayak mulls questions dealing with economic development during the "Bering Strait Voices on Arctic Shipping" gathering in Nome.

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a person subscribes to a network that publishes the information on a website.

For Nome, MAP agent Gay Sheffield managed to install an AIS at the Northwest Campus's building.

The Greek University of the Agean provided the equipment for free. This now enables Nome residents to click on marinetraffic.com, zoom into the Nome area and find ships that are currently in the vicinity of Nome. Since the system covers only line-of-sight, ships between Cape Nome, Nome and halfway to Sledge Island can be identified.

Institute of the North's Nils Andreassen facilitated the sessions dealing with economic development and infrastructure.

He addressed the group beginning with a provocative statement. He quoted a European academic who spoke at Alice Rogoff's "Arctic Circle" meeting in Iceland. "People of the Arctic did not create a changing climate, therefore they should not benefit. Indeed, it was a global sin, and the globe should benefit," was the quote that Andreassen repeated at last week's forum.

He did so to illustrate the attitude and perspective from other countries that are at the table shaping Arctic policies. Andreassen added that such a perspective should not have a place in the Arctic dialogue, but it is up to the region to formulate a clear strategy. He challenged the group of regional leaders to be very clear and consistent as they draft their message to the world of what is right, acceptable and wanted by the people of the Arctic. "The further you get away from the Arctic, the bigger it gets," he said. "So the message must reach

near-Arctic nations such as China and India and beyond."

He said he has his voice and the choice how to spend his time and energy. "The people of this region have additional tools, as people who live here," he said. "Can you imagine an international shipping company getting a letter from the tribes of the region, who may not have the authority to force payments on those who travel through the Bering Strait, but whose combined voice can demand that company to subscribe to voluntary measures or invest in the local OSRO (oil spill response organization) to strengthen prevention and response training?"

Andreassen said there is strength in coalitions- for example by increasing regional coordination with the North Slope Borough and the Northwest Arctic Borough. He pointed to examples of successful coalitions in Finland and Canada. In Canada, tribes or native corporations enter "impact benefit agreements" with private companies who develop resources and they receive monetary compensation relative to the risk to their region.

In terms of Alaskan economic development, he said that most Arctic nations are equally endowed with mineral resources. In order to be successful developers, one needs a product, a market, a means to get the product to market, access to the resource and energy to develop it. "That's why we don't see more successful resource development projhe said. Exorbitant energy costs and the lack infrastructure are big hurdles to overcome. But there is hope. Andreassen quoted Melanie Bahnke's "owning the fleet" model. It is based on the theory to identifying a business that an outside company runs, then developing a similar model and eventually out-competing the outside company. Bahnke's analogy was to go from "riding in the back of the bus, to driving the bus to owning the bus and eventually owning the fleet of busses."

While there is a big need to develop infrastructure, Andreassen pointed to the need to develop a workforce that will be able to work those jobs. "To successfully operate in the region, the region needs more than ships and ports - it needs people, and more importantly, people with the right skills," he said. "To meet that obligation, northern regions must match technical experience with local and traditional knowledge, or combine the two- in this, the Arctic can achieve a marriage of cultures. Alaska can facilitate the development of competency and capability," Andreassen said.

Where is the training center for those Arctic jobs?

The group set to work and brainstormed ideas for infrastructure and economic development. Under infrastructure grew a list of recommendations: build light houses on Diomede, King Island and Wales; invest in own shipping vessels; have infrastructure to be able to handle accidents and an influx of large groups of people in case of shipping disaster; have infrastructure in place to deal with ships solid waste manage-

Under economic development the main points were to train community residents as first responders; get AIS system out to all communities; cater to eco-tourism and set up tour guides, outlets to sell Native arts and crafts; develop a local workforce to



Photo by Diana Haecker

SPEAKING OUT FOR SUBSISTENCE— Tyler Ivanoff with the City of Elim commented on the importance of subsistence practices. fill local hire jobs.

Julie Raymond Yakoubian pointed out that the compilation of the writings were just prelimary. Kawerak Inc. staff will compile the results and prepare a draft report that will be fed back to the participants for approval.

The final report will guide the work of a marine advocate, a position that Kawerak is hiring for right

Melanie Bahnke closed the meeting and summarized the achievements, the biggest one being all in one room leading a focused discussion about the role Bering Strait citizens want to play in the grand scheme of things. "Thank you for helping with step one," Bahnke said.

"It's going to take hard work, but our region stands out because we are unified. We are not afraid to work together," she said.



Photo by Diana Haecker ECONOMY—Nils Andreassen led through the economic part of the work sessions.



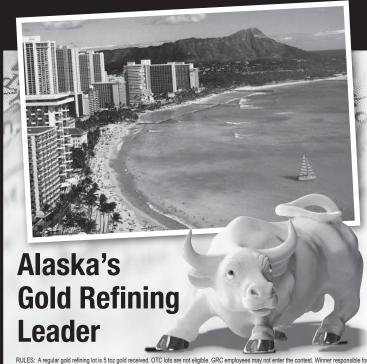
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BERING STRAIT VOICES— Municipal and tribal leaders gathered in Nome to prepare the Bering Strait region for increased maritime traffic in the future.

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INCREASED MARITIME TRAFFIC - Nome's roadstead gets increasingly busy as fuel supply vessels, cargo barges and tugs are waiting their turn to dock at the causeway or inside

# IMO to adopt the Polar Code shipping regs in November

By Diana Haecker

The eyes of the industrialized world have begun to focus on the Arctic and the Bering Strait as natural resources once hidden under layers of ice surface due to receding summer sea ice.

Residents of the Bering Strait and northwest Alaska are becoming increasingly alarmed at what the increased interest, maritime traffic and resource development means to their subsistence way of life, their culture and the integrity of the northern environment.

Just last week, tribal and municipal leaders of the region met to begin the process of devising a plan that puts the residents of this region front and center (see related story starting

A pledge often heard during the meeting was to do one's best to learn more about the complexity of shipping-related issues. Besides the U.S. Coast Guard, state and federal policy makers, the regional group decided to become a player in the Arctic

But what is in place already to protect the land, water and air people depend on? And where can the local voices be effectively heard?

At the international level, the International Maritime Organization is the agency of the United Nations that is the global standard-setting authority for the safety, security and enviperformance ronmental international shipping.

The IMO's website says, "Its main role is to create a regulatory framework for the shipping industry that is fair and effective, universally adopted and universally implemented."

The IMO developed guidelines in the 1990s to address ships sailing in ice-covered waters in order to protect ships, the crew and harbors. Those guidelines, while they still apply are voluntary and the IMO did not address ships sailing in ice conditions of the polar regions. There were no rules in place dealing with ship equipment in low temperatures, the remote nature of the polar regions and the needs for additional Search And Rescue capabilities.

Commander John Mauger with the U.S. Coast Guard said that the USA, proposal to develop a mandatory

Polar Code to address this. According to the IMO website, the organization is developing a mandatory International Code of safety for ships operating in polar water, to cover the full range of design, construction, equipment, operational, training, search and rescue and environmental protection matters relevant to ships operating in the inhospitable waters surrounding the two poles.

In May 2014, the Maritime Safety Committee approved, for consideration with a view to adoption at its November 2014 session, the draft new SOLAS chapter XIV "Safety measures for ships operating in polar waters", which would make mandatory the Introduction and part I-A of the International Code for Ships Operating in Polar Waters.

This Polar Code addresses polar water operational manuals, ship structure, ship stability, requirements on machinery, operational safety, fire safety, safety of navigation, communications, crew training and certifications and voyage planning.

The second part of the document spells out pollution prevention measures, including prevention of oil spills, noxious liquid substances, sewage and garbage.

The Polar Code would be an amendment to the International Convention on Safety of Life at Sea, or SOLAS, a regime that has been in existence since 1974

Cmdr. Mauger said the Polar Code was to be drafted in two phases, one phase that does not create new regulation because they already exist for large vessels such as tankers and cargo ships over 500 gross tons, and passenger ships carrying more than

Mauger said the first phase is nearly finished and he expects that by November, the IMO will adopt the Polar Code. Phase 2 is to begin, which will see a bigger emphasis on what this region is concerned with.

"Since 2010 we [USCG] held more than eight public meetings, received letters, met directly with tribes, the North Slope Borough, to understand the issues and to incorporate examples in the Polar Code," Cmdr. Mauger said. Food security is Canada and Norway submitted the on the top of the list of concerns. Mandatory requirements in SOLAS

include the avoidance of cetacean known areas. However, there are only voluntary guidelines to avoid areas other marine mammals use. All that is in the recommendatory section of the Polar Code, but Cmdr. Mauger said that it is vital that the information is presented to the shippers.

Cmdr. Mauger said in his experience, shipping companies are interested in the efficiency of their operations. "They want to get in and out of the terminal fast," he said. To facilitate smooth and uneventful voyages, Mauger said, owners and operators of ships will take into account any additional information they can get. Just getting local Bering Strait regional knowledge to shippers that originate in different countries might be the challenge.

The Polar Code is not a one-stop solution for this. For example, traffic routing and traffic separation schemes are very important, but they are not in the Polar Code.

A NOAA publication called Coast Pilot offers detailed descriptions on weather conditions, navigational hazards and other vital information for marine pilots. Another avenue to get information to shippers is through the just formed Arctic Waterways Safety Committee. "That is a powerful tool," Mauger said.

Tugs and barges for example are not included in the safety standards included in the Polar Code.

They are covered in Coast Guard regulations, but compliance of the tug and barge traffic in Western Alaska, as well as tankers and vessels carrying oil as a secondary cargo, is facilitated by a special program called the Alaska Maritime Prevention and Response Network. It is a service offered by the Alaska Marine Exchange, which also maintains and operates Automatic Identification System equipment along the Alaska coast to track vessels.

Ed Page with the Marine Exchange explained that the oil spill response equipment requirements prescribed in the Coast Guard regulations cannot feasibly be achieved throughout Alaska's the expansive maritime region. "The cargo industry would never be able to fund all the Coast Guard's oil spill response requirements in western and northwestern Alaska," said Page.

Page is a retired Coast Guard cap-

tain and he offers a way out by offering a service that 1,700 vessels plowing Alaskan waters already subscribe

"For years, the Coast Guard had regulations regarding tankers but just last year they realized that most spills happen with cargo ships, like the Selendang Ayu," Page told the Nugget.

The Coast Guard allows for a socalled Alternative Planning Criteria, APC for short, that achieves environmental protection objectives of the regulations through other measures. Such measures include 24/7 AIS vessel tracking that includes a person standing watch and detecting disabled vessels or detecting vessels sailing too close to shore. They also stand by to locate vessels capable of providing assistance, if need be. The network has a satellite tracking network that tracks towing vessels that may provide assistance to disabled vessels and prevent a grounding and potential total loss of vessel and crew, cargo and oil spill. Page said, if the Selendang Ayu would've been part of his network, they would have immediately detected that the vessel was disabled, drifting and the network could have prevented the tragic loss of life, the grounding and subsequent oil spill.

The network also offers expanded oil pollution prevention equipment capabilities, emergency towing systems, oil containment boom, oil skimmers and temporary storage containers.

Since January 2014, the Alaska Maritime Prevention and Response Network is the only Coast Guard-approved APC for nontank vessels operating in Western Alaska from Cordova to Kaktovik, Page said.

However, vessels on so-called innocent passage from foreign port to foreign port don't have to be part of the network

While the IMO, the Polar Code

and Page's network protect the larger vessel traffic, regional concern lies with Alaska Native hunters on the water. Page called the situation in the Bering Strait and increased shipping schemes a "manageable threat." What does he mean by that?

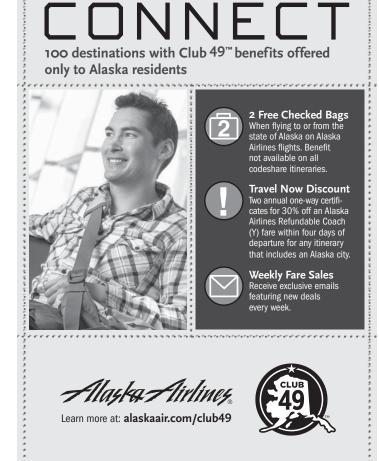
"There is always the threat of an accident but we can manage it." he said. "If we see a vessel broke down, we can get help to it before the oil spill occurs." Largely due to advances in technology, Page feels threats can be minimized. He likened to getting into the car and driving in traffic. "You manage the threat of an accident by buckling up your seat belt, having good tires and driving at a reasonable speed," he said.

Page said he is testing smaller AIS trackers in Savoonga and Gambell with hunters using smaller vessels. "Smaller boats are not required by law to have AIS on board," he said.

He added that technology is available to use smaller trackers, a VHF radio and a monitor on a smaller boat so that they can be seen by other marine traffic and the home base and also that they can see the larger ves-







# NWC science building nearly finished

By Sarah Miller

This week nears the completion of the renovation of the Northwest Campus' science building. One of the oldest buildings on campus, it was used originally for home economics and later became the science building because of its linoleum The newly renovated flooring. space will feature a lab with specialized research equipment including tables, sinks, lights, a centrifuge, fume hood, and digital recording equipment. In addition to the expanded lab space, classrooms will also be available for instruction and group presentations. Financing for the project came from the USDE Title 3 program, which provides federal funding for higher education institutions serving minorities including Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians.

Northwest Campus currently offers programs to students and community members in the Norton Sound area on issues of local significance, which will benefit from the new science building and equipment. The Marine Advisory Program offers outreach and technical assistance to residents that promotes economic development of local commercial marine and freshwater industries while seeking to protect the environmental health and conservation of these natural resources. A component of the marine advisory program includes hands-on biology research that can be performed in the new lab. The High Latitude Reindeer Management Program (HLRM) offers instruction in managing reindeer herds with respect to the sustainability of the practice and its ecological impact. This program is one of only a few such programs in the world, with the others located in Scandinavian countries, and it shares one of its instructors with a program in Finland. "This program will have potentially the most use for the new building," said college director Bob Metcalf. "With two instructors, they'll be using the lab for biological sampling, blood testing, necropsies and other research related to reindeer herding."

The new lab will support expansion of the college's new nursing program, which allows students to complete their degree here in Nome within two years, as well as the other health career programs currently available. The lab will be available to students as they pursue scientific studies related to these careers, such as microbiology, health and disease, and anatomy and physiology. Through its Cooperative Extension Service, the college also

offers programs to the community on a variety of topics, which can be enhanced with the new lab and Most imporclassroom space. tantly, the new building will support the college's goal of community outreach and education. NWC already includes an ongoing calendar of science lectures and presentations on local science topics and issues, but the lab will expand opportunities for community members to observe biology research in action. Ongoing projects will be accessible for observation to interested residents. "We want to encourage science, to grow our own scientists here in Nome, even if it is just civilian science observers. Not everyone needs to be a research scientist to be interested in all of the science opportunities we have here," said Metcalf. "We've only begun to scratch the surface of potential for science outreach in the Bering Straits re-

The new space may also provide a veanue for an increase in science research occurring close to home, noted Carol Gales, Program Development Manager. As climate change begins to impact the region in more concrete ways, with effects on wildlife, coastal erosion, and even subsistence practices in Alaskan villages, the attention of scientists and policy makers is increasingly focused on the Arctic region. Not only that, other research topics that are interrelated to ecology and biology have generated a surge of interest in Northwestern Alaska. These issues include the harvesting of minerals and oil, the potential for geothermal energy sources, and the exploration of Northwest passages that could cause increased transportation in the Arctic region are drawing the attention of researchers. Metcalf hopes the new building will enhance and benefit the research studies done by outside groups. "We wanted a space where researchers from elsewhere would have access to lab equipment and facilities while they are here. There's no facility like it anywhere around." Space in the lab can be leased to outside research groups during the summer, such as the Korean Polar Research Institute, which undertook studies in the Council area this summer on bacteria in the subarctic tundra soil. The college also hopes to accommodate research groups connected to UAF, including the Institute of Arctic Biology as well as Sikuliak, an ice breaking research vessel that is one of the most advanced research vessels in the world and is operated by UAF.

# Amarok is now Dr. Barb Amarok!

By Nancy Mendenhall

On September 15, the University of Alaska Fairbanks awarded a PhD in Indigenous Studies to Nome's Barb Amarok.

Her 32 years of work and leadership in the region's education programs, starting with Kawerak ABE, then 20 years with Nome Public Schools, and recently six years with Northwest Campus, along with many education-focused boards and committees, led her to her dissertation topic: "An Indigenous Vision of 21st Century Education in the Bering Strait Region."

"I've always valued formal education," Amarok said." My father was an educator, and so was my mother's sister." Since their time, public education has improved much in the region, but more still needs to be done to help the youth. She gives specific examples. "I would like to see the Alaska Dept. of Education and the University of Alaska expand the number of courses required for teacher certification that specifically address the needs of rural Alaska Native children. There were two projects like that this year that I worked on: Sitnasuak sponsored a summer intensive reading program for ele-



DOCTOR— Nome's Barb Amarok received her doctorate in Indigenous Studies. Here she is pictured between Dr. Ray Barnhardt, who established and leads the UAF Indigenous Studies PhD Program, and Dr. Eric Madsen.

mentary students, and NPS held a well-received in-service for all teachers, 'Cultural Sensitivity Training' with Mary Miller, Vera Metcalf, and Marilyn Koezuna-Irelan as the leaders."

The best parts of the PhD program for Amarok were, "My access to scholarly writings of people of color from around the world. And the support I got from being able to meet with a number of Alaska Native advanced degree-seeking students and to share insights from our projects."

Except for the last year she was also working fulltime. She says what kept her going in the rigorous program was her determination to serve the community and help students to be more successful. "And I had colleagues in Nome I could discuss issues with at any time," she said.

The formal awarding of degrees will be May 2015.

# Troopers arrest five suspects in Shishmaref drug burglary

By Sandra L. Medearis

A yen for drugs and breaking laws to illegally possess them has resulted in two 18-year-old Shishmaref youths drawing multiple felony charges after they broke into their village clinic.

Troopers took the pair to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center pending arraignment. Three 15-year-olds also involved have been taken to Nome Youth Facility and their cases handed over to Dept. of Juvenile Justice for juvenile charges.

As of Monday, the court had released Ned Ahgupuk, 18, to third party custodians Irene Ahgupuk and Diane Merrill. As of Monday, Ryan Paul Nayokpuk, 18, remained in custody at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

According to charging documents filed by Alaska State Trooper Timothy Smith, he received a report from Shishmaref VPSO Eningowuk that early Sept. 12, suspects broke a window and entered the Norton Sound Health Corp. community clinic. Inside, they pried open another door leading to the medication room. There, they pried open a locker used to secure narcotics.

Village health aides found 101 Tylenol 3 tablets containing codeine missing along with five syringes of morphine, troopers said.

The burglars used tools they stole

earlier in the morning from Shishmaref 's school.

Trooper investigation found that Ned Ahgupuk and the three juveniles had pried the door to the clinic with a butter knife. When the door opened, it quickly closed. The four went to the school to find a tool to use in the break-in. When the young men got to the school, they ran into Ryan Paul Nayokpuk who was drawing on a piece of wood.

One of the juveniles stood outside the school with Nayokpuk while Ahgupuk and two juveniles went into the school via an open window. The three came out of the school with propane torches and a crowbar. Nayokpuk remained at the school while the three juveniles and Ahgupuk walked back to the clinic and gained access by breaking a window with the crowbar.

The four came out of the clinic and walked with Nayokpuk to a nearby shop, according to trooper reports, and did "lines" of crushed Tylenol 3 tablets.

According to the other boys, Nayokpuk took the crowbar with the intention of throwing it away.

The propane torches have been recovered, but not the crowbar. Ahgupuk and the three juveniles admitted burglarizing the school and the clinic, troopers said in the report. Ahgupuk returned a bag of Tylenol

3 tablets and one morphine syringe.

[Nayokpuk admitted to consuming Tylenol 3 pills but did not return any of the drugs to me," Smith said in his report. "Two of the morphine syringes and a majority of the Tylenol 3 pills remain unaccounted for."

State law lists Tylenol 3, which contains codeine, and morphine as controlled substances.

Nayokpuk has been charged on Misconduct Involving A Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree, Burglary in the Second Degree for the clinic break-in, both Class C felonies, and Theft in the Fourth Degree.

Ahgupuk has been charged on two counts of Burglary in the Second Degree, both Class C felonies, for the clinic and school, as well as Misconduct Involving A Controlled Substance, a Class C Felony and two counts of Theft in the Fourth Degree for stealing from the school and the clinic. H also faces a charge on Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree for damage to the clinic estimated to exceed \$2,000.

Troopers are continuing to investigate the whereabouts of the remaining Tylenol 3 and morphine.

Residents of Shishmaref are worried for their children because of the dangerous nature of the opioids, according to Smith's affidavit filed in District Superior Court in Nome.

# Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation invites you to the **Small Business Initiative**2014 Open House and Award Presentation

eet the finalists, learn about their projects and see who is awarded funding. In its sixth year, the wait is nearly over for the award ceremony for NSEDC's 2014 Small Business Initiative, a competitive grant program for business start-ups or expansion in the Norton Sound region. A panel of independent judges whittled the field down to just a handful of candidates who are vying for \$105,000 in seed money.

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# Lawsuit challenging the Walker-Mallott ticket without foundation

This opinion piece by former Attorney General Bruce Botelho and Lieutenant Governor Stephen McAlpine, participants in the Walker Mallott, merger is being distributed statewide.

On September 17, attorney and Republican Party activist Ken Jacobus went to court on behalf of the Republican Party's district chair, Steve Strait, in an attempt to remove Parnell's only significant opposition from the ballot. Mr. Jacobus' theory is that Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell could not adopt emergency regulations to permit Bill Walker to substitute Byron Mallott as his running mate. Jacobus has demanded that the court bar Mr. Walker and Mr. Mallott from appearing "as a combined non-party ticket". In our judgment, this lawsuit has no merit.

The scenario complained about in this current lawsuit has actually occurred on five separate occasions. In four of those instances (1982, 2002, 2006, and now in 2014) emergency regulations were adopted to provide the means to allow a gubernatorial candidate to select a new running mate. While elements of this merged ticket are certainly worthy of the "history-inthe-making" banner, the mechanics of the merger are nothing new or out of the ordinary in this state. In 2006, the attorney general reviewed the constitutional and other legal precedent and concluded:

"[W]e think that no-party gubernatorial candidates are free to choose any running mate they wish, regardless of political affiliation or lack thereof, whether it be at the initial petition stage or later when the original running mate may withdraw and need to be replaced."

Mr. Jacobus' complaint reads like the partisan press release that it is, attempting to portray the merger of the two campaigns as a cynical backroom deal orchestrated by union bosses. As eyewitnesses and participants in the discussions leading up to the merger, let us be perfectly clear-no offers of appointment, employment, or passing or vetoing legislation, or commitments of public funding were made. And despite all of the speculation, both Bill and Byron stood resolute in their personal convictions on certain issues but agreed that they were in alignment on the vast array of issues critical to them as Alaskans.

Yes, Bill and Byron talked privately about a possible merger of their campaigns. Each campaign had been following several polls over the course of the spring and summer showing that (a) Governor Parnell's performance in office was largely discredited, and that (b) more Alaskans than not wanted a new governor which they would not get in a 3-way race. Bill and Byron recognized that they shared similar views on most of the pressing issues facing Alaska and that the state could not easily sustain four more

Love blossoms and many kind words are exchanged. A heated debate at work proves the need for regular meetings. Be the first to suggest it Capri-

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years of extremism and mismanagement that characterizes the current administration. Their common vision is what led them to make common cause.

Bill and Byron were well aware of the AFL-CIO's preference for a combined ticket. But well before that, there were voices throughout Alaska, in the business and medical community, among tribal leadership, from pro-life supporters and women's organizations, conservatives and liberals, local government leaders, fishermen, hunters, farmers, families and students, who urged consolidation for the same reasons that brought Bill and Byron to-

We should not be surprised by this lawsuit. The latest polls show that Alaskans strongly prefer the Walker-Mallott ticket over the Parnell-Sullivan ticket. We are bemused by the irony that Republican Party operatives now believe they must rise to the defense of the Democratic Party.

We express our support for the integrity and competence of the attorneys representing our government in this case and our confidence that the court will uphold the actions of Lt. Governor Treadwell to permit Bill Walker and Byron Mallott to appear together on the November bal-

lot. We deplore the efforts of Mr. Jacobus and Mr. Strait to deprive the voters of Alaska of a choice between the failed policies and actions of the Parnell administration and the opportunity for a new beginning that the Walker-Mallott team offers our

Stephen McAlpine served as Alaska's Lt. Governor for eight years. Bruce Botelho served as Attorney General for Governors Walter Hickel and Tony Knowles. Both had years of experience dealing with election matters.

# Homeschoolers Take Virtual Field Trips in the Kegoayah Kozga Library These past two Fridays, Nome homeschoolers participated in video

conferences at the Kegoayah Kozga library arranged by Marguerite LaRiviere. The first one was about tropical rain forests and the second one was about the seasons and what causes them to change. The conferences were made possible by OWL, Online With Libraries.

Tropical Rainforests was the topic of the first video conference. Taught by the Center for Puppetry Arts, this class discussed animals in the rain forests and layers of the rain forest. Throughout the program, the director instructed the students in creating a rod-manipulated tropical bird puppet. This was a great science and arts lesson all in one.

During the 60 minute Seasons e-lab, homeschool teams Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, and Delta reviewed the key topics in an interactive way with the lab director. Using a Seasons simulator, they predicted the seasons of Athens, Greece; Auckland, New Zealand; and Quito, Ecuador.

Through funds provided to the library, homeschoolers were able to take virtual field trips like these. It benefits students by connecting them with international award-winning programs.

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- 14. Cause of hereditary variation
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**Previous Puzzle Answers** 

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- 58. Some theater
- 60. Farmer, at times
- 61. Sacred Zoroastrian writings
- 62. Fitting room endeavors
- 63. Cash in

#### Down

- 1. One who distributes charity
- 2. That which exists
- 3. Baddies
- 4. Foot pads
- 5. Absorbed, as a cost
- 6. Married women (Spanish)
- 7. Christian rite involving water
- 8. Down with the flu \_ king, food (2 wds)
- 10. Man of La Mancha
- 11. Chic
- 12. More tranquil
- 15. Almost boil
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- 24. Hearing impairment device (2 wds)
- 27. Cache
- 28. Parenting challenges 31. 40 winks
- 33. Undertake, with "out"
- 36. Ancient Celtic priest
- 37. Heartfelt 38. More rigid
- 39. A through Z
- 40. Freight car without sides or roof (2 wds)
- 41. Ancient fertility goddess
- 42. Ray of sunlight
- 43. Bakery supply
- 46. Grassland
- 49. England Dan and John Ford
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Time is of the essence.
A family member changes direction midstream. Keep your

reservations to your-self. It is the right

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July 23-

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no matter what the feedback. The idea is good. It just needs some work. A project concludes.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

NOT ON MY WATCH- Nome-Beltz volleyball player Jane Tidwell goes up to block a Wasilla player at the West Spiketacular. The Lady Nanooks had their best match of pool play against the Warriors. During pool play teams get only two games against each opponent, as opposed to up to five. This format allowed the Nanooks to play seven different teams dur-



ON THE ATTACK - Kalani Suemai, one of the Nome girls volleyball team's outside hitters, swings away trying to score a point during pool play at the West Spiketacular. One of the biggest tournaments of the year in Anchorage, the Spiketacular featured 18 large 4-A Schools. The Nanooks were one of only 3 smaller, 3-A schools attending. Allysa Bushey, Renee Merchant, Rayne Lie and Allaryce Agloinga back their teammate up.

# Nanooks gain valuable experience at the West Spiketacular volleyball tournament

By Keith Conger

The Nome-Beltz Nanooks volleyball team did not fly to Anchorage last weekend thinking they were going to make history by claiming the title at the West Spiketacular volleyball tournament. They were, after all, one of only three small 3A schools competing against 18 much larger 4A schools.

They had to look no further than the tournament champions — the Dimond Lynx — to see that they were up for a huge challenge. The 4A Lynx have a roster with three sixfoot girls. Nine of their 12 players are either as tall as, or taller than Nome's tallest player.

"Most of the teams just pounded the ball at us for our lack of height, " said Nanooks coach Lucas Frost.

By traveling to this high caliber convergence of 4A volleyball powers, the Nanooks did have the opportunity to learn lots. Frost said, "the best place to gain experience is a big tourney like this. It's a safe place to try new things.'

On Friday night the Nanooks opened pool play and were thrown off stride by both the Soldotna Stars and then the East High Thunderbirds. They were outscored 20 - 10 in the first game, and 20 - 9 in each of the next three.

The Spiketacular allows the maximum amount of exposure to other teams by shortening games to 20 points, whereas, traditional games are played to 25 points. Matches are also shortened to two games, differing from the maximum of five in regular contests.

The Nome girls, however, began pounding back a bit later in the evening, and their players started to click in the second game of their match against the Eagle River Wolves. In that game they scored 15

The Nanooks had their best result of the weekend during their final match on Friday night. The team nearly stole the second contest against the Wasilla Warriors. By establishing their highest point total, they were able to extend the game into overtime, finishing at 22 - 20.

"Rayne (Lie) had our longest serving string of the tournament." said Frost. "She got us back in the game against Wasilla."

On Saturday morning, the Nanooks continued their streak of improving during the second games of matches. They scored 17 points against the Lathrop Malemutes. Later they again scored 17 points, this time against the host West High Eagles, a team that ended up tied for first after the initial rounds of play.

'One of our biggest challenges is serve receive," said Frost. "We are working on that." The Nanooks' coach said that he was surprised at the number of teams at the tournament that were intentionally serving the ball short. Frost explained, that instead of having 15 to 20 feet to make a pass off the serve, the girls were forced to make tight passes 5 to 8 feet from the net.

"We have the best setters in our region (in Renee Merchant and Jayden Otten)," explained Frost. "Now we are working on getting the ball cleanly to them

The Nome girls drew a familiar regional foe in the Barrow Whalers for single elimination bracket play on Saturday afternoon. The Whalers would down the Nanooks 25 - 13, and 25 - 17.

The Nanooks and Whalers, who have both lost to Kotzebue this year, are used to playing 3A opponents that are much smaller. In these matches finesse is as important as power. Frost thinks that when Western Region teams meet throughout the season the ones that are most confident in digging and defense will be the most successful.

Frost reported that all-tournament selectee senior Renee Merchant led the team over the weekend. Frost added, "Jane Tidwell was pretty awesome at the net. She had lots of heads-up play.'

Frost says that there are hidden benefits to attending tournaments with 4A teams. He explained that there is great value in watching high caliber squads. The Nome girls can set new goals for themselves after seeing teams like Anchorage South and Dimond High.

The Nanooks' educational volleyball experience in Anchorage was concluded with them attending a University of Alaska – Anchorage Seawolves volleyball match.

The team will be hosting the girls from Kotzebue for two matches this weekend, September 26 and 27.

#### Nanooks Volleyball Results

West Spiketacular Volleyball Tournament

Friday and Saturday, September 19 – 20 West High School, Anchorage, Alaska

#### Pool Play:

Soldotna v Nome,

20 - 10, 20 - 9Anchorage East v Nome,

20 - 9, 20 - 9

Eagle River v Nome,

20 - 10, 20 - 9

Wasilla v Nome,

20 - 10, 22 - 20

Lathrop v Nome,

20 - 11, 20 - 17Anchorage West,

20 - 7, 20 - 17

Single Elimination Bracket Play:

Barrow v Nome,

25 - 13, 25 - 17



# Welcome from the Faculty and Staff of the Bering Strait School District (BSSD)

By Brett Agenbroad

Believe it or not we are approaching the mid-point of first quarter already! BSSD has had a great start to the 2014-2015 school year. We are in the process of implementing our new Cengage National Geographic Reading, English Language Arts (ELA) program that aligns with the Alaska English Language Arts Standards.

This year we will audit the district's current math program to ascertain how well the math curriculum aligns with the new Alaska State Standards. It is essential that we provide every opportunity for BSSD students to increase basic understanding and reinforce math fundamentals. We have implemented Daily Math Skills (DMS) district-wide in grades K-8 this year as means of daily practice of reviewing and reinforcing mathematics fundamentals.

During our all-staff in-service in August, the entire BSSD faculty was trained in the proper implementation of the Cengage Reading Curriculum. Faculty is taking the initial weeks of this school year to familiarize students with the routines and procedures essential to the success of the new reading curriculum. On October 1-3, BSSD faculty will reassemble for further training on implementing the reading program. Administrative leadership and instructional teams spent considerable time and effort last year analyzing student achievement data and agreeing on uniform interpretations of data in an effort to make accurate, data-driven decisions regarding prescriptive interventions in student learning.

Through our focused efforts, district attendance rates rose significantly in FY14 at 73% of our school sites. The FY14 ASPI star designations increased as well, with nine of our sites being rated as 3-star schools or above. We reduced the number of one-star schools from four in FY13 to a single school site in FY14.

Currently, reading and math proficiency across the curriculum is the primary focus within the district. An analysis of district performance across the state on the Standards Based Assessment Test (SBA), identifies BSSD as having 50% of students reading at grade level proficiency last year. It is the goal of the district leadership to increase student reading proficiency rates to no less than 76% proficient in third grade over the next three years. It is well documented that a student who is not reading at grade level by the end of third grade is at a higher statistical probability of dropping out of school, incurring a criminal record, abusing substances, and is relegated to lower socioeconomic tax brackets than functional readers.

This year, math review is the primary focus area within the BSSD due to the fact that the math proficiency rate of the district over the past ten years has averaged below 50% proficiency. It is the goal of district leadership to bring student proficiency levels in math to no less than 80% by FY19.

We have a significant focus on cultural relevance as the tool to engage our students and build connections to the academic content across the curriculum.



Gary Eckenweiler showing students how to start a fire with a bow drill.

State cultural standards are an integral part of teacher

began intensive training of our bicultural staff, instructional paraprofessionals and elementary and secondary faculty together in cultural relevance and best teaching practices; this year the focus will be on the integration of state cultural standards into instruction rich in cultural relevance and application.



Jewel Wilson making a cyanotype (sun print).

Please help us in welcoming the BSSD's faculty and staff as you have the opportunity, they are all strongly focused on measurable student growth and sustained increases in student learning across the curriculum.

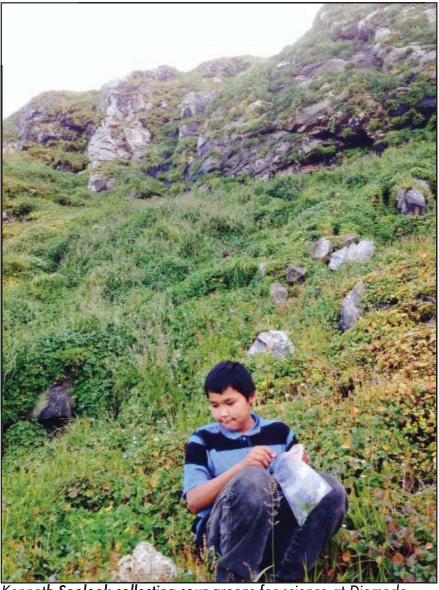
Wishing everyone in the region a safe and effective school year.

Respectfully, Mr. Agenbroad Superintendent BSSD



#### **Events at Little Diomede**

By Pamala Potter



Kenneth Soolook collecting sour greens for science at Diomede.



Diomede students studying owl pellets.



Hat Day at Diomede.

#### **BSSD Media Center News**

By Joan Martin

We are proud to announce that every school library in the district will be receiving approximately 75 new books to get the school year off to a great start. We are also retiring classroom sets of books used in the previous reading program. These will be sent out to schools and given to children to expand their personal home libraries.



A Little Diomede student enjoying a library book.

There is a new media specialist in town. Just to warn you.... her mission is to get you hooked on a book and addicted to reading. So, stop into the district media center and say hello to Joan Martin. I am sure she will try to push a book into your needy hands.





#### Citizen Science: Invasive Species Restoration Class Project

By Michell Ganoza



Gambell students launching a science investigation.

The Gambell Earth Science and Biology classes are investigating the impact of dandelions, an invasive species on St. Lawrence Island and developing a plan to eliminate their threat to the native plant population. The students are surveying the area around the village and along the beaches for the plants to begin the removal process. More than half of Alaska's invasive species have inhabited Alaska since statehood.



Students surveying plants.



Students reviewing what they have found.



Gambell students learning about the area in the Citizen Science project.



A student examining a native plant.

Dandelions are pervasive and tough plants that originate from Europe. They are now found throughout the United States stretching from Puerto Rico to Anchorage, and villages such as Unalakleet and now Savoonga and Gambell. The students are excited to be part of the citizen science project, an example of community-based problem solving. The students are excited to be part of a permanent solution while improving the environment and restoring the natural habitat.



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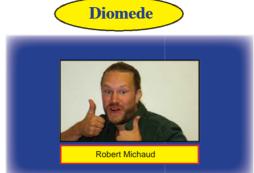








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#### **Shaktoolik Gets New Mural**

By Steve Sammons
Principal
[Photos by Emily Bena and Paul Taylor]



Artist Neal Nichols Jr. putting the final touches on the Shaktoolik mural.

Neal Nichols, Jr., known around Norton Sound as the "Geography Guy", is using his artistic talent to paint several murals in Shaktoolik School. One mural will be in the gym ("Home of the Wolverines") and the other is in the MPR, which depicts the buildings at Old Site.



Neal Nichols Jr. focusing in on the mural.



Neal Nichols Jr. displaying his skills as an artist.

The murals are part of the construction funding for art at the newly remodeled school. Neal has traveled throughout the region and visited most of the schools over the last eight years. He is anxious to get back to some of the schools again if the opportunity arises. For more information on Neal's work, go to: www.geographygameshow.com.

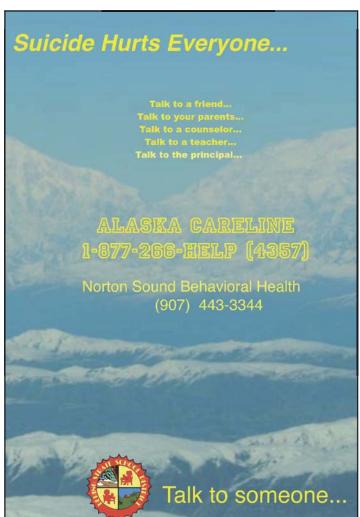


Neal Nicholas Jr. showing a student his mural of the buildings at the Old Site.



Teacher Abby Kerr posing with students in front of the new Shaktoolik mural.





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#### **Finding the Boat**

By: Payton Commack Unalakleet

I found this little sailboat while I was on a nature walk with my Bilingual group a few weeks ago. I found it on the beach over by Era or Ravn, whichever you call it. I was looking on the ground for coal or any type of bone, and then I saw a piece of leather with a stick through it. I picked it up and figured out that it was a boat! Then, my friend EJ found that there was a phone number on the sail.



Students standing at the location the boat was found.



A name and phone # was found written on the front of the boat.



The back of the boat.

Once we got back to our Bilingual classroom, we called the number. When they answered we asked them if they had set out a boat. They said, "Yes!" then EJ told them, "We found it!" We asked them where they were from and found out that they are from Port Heiden in southwestern Alaska. They told us that they only have 90-something people in their village. The people who set the boat out were an Aleut couple and they just wanted to see how far the boat would go, and it came all the way to Unalakleet. Anyway, that is how we found the boat.

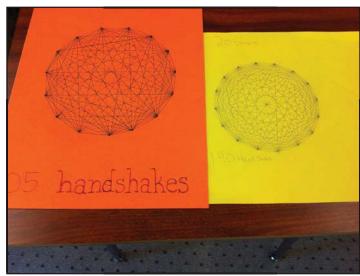


Payton Commack displaying the boat he found.

#### **Connecting the Dots**

By: Keith Carroll Gambell

Apaay Campbell and Spencer Fackler are Pre Calculus students in Mr. Keith Carroll's Class at John Apangalook School in Gambell. They are discovering recursive and explicit formulas in sequences. They looked at the problem of how many handshakes it would take x people to shake hands with each other once. Apaay and Spenser made models with dots to represent each person, and then connected the dots to represent handshakes. After a few models  $\{[I,O], \{2,1\}, \{3,3\}, \{4,6\}, \{5,10\}\},$  they were able to discover the recursive formula Un =  $\{Un - 1 + \{n-1\}\}$ . So three people shake hands =  $U3 = Un - 1 + \{n-1\}$  =  $U2 + \{3-1\} = 2 + 1 = 3$ . Then they discovered the explicit formula, which was more difficult to find.



Apaay and Spencer's work connecting the dots.

Apaay and Spencer used the fact that a circle has 360 degrees to evenly space the dots around the circumference. The two models pictured represent 15 people (105 hand shakes) and 20 people (190 hand shakes).

# GRAND OPENING: Brevig Mission Bicultural Classroom



Brevig students gather at the grand opening of he new bilingual classroom.

By Angela Busch Alston

Thanks to funds provided by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Brevig Mission School was able to transform an old ski shed into a new bicultural classroom.

On Friday, September 5, 2014 students, staff, community members, and NSEDC board member Lillian Olanna gathered together to celebrate and tour the classroom. Principal Ginger Crockett and bicultural instructor Randall Jones gave short speeches before cutting a ribbon draped across the outside of the classroom. The crowd applauded and cake was served.

The classroom will house Brevig Mission School's bilingual and bicultural program. Students will learn carving, sewing, and Inupiaq language.

Brevig Mission School is grateful to NSEDC for the money to complete the project, Lillan Olanna for her role in securing funds, John Lycan for the hours he spent working on the classroom, and Randall Jones for writing the original grant.



NSEDC Board Member Lillian Olanna at the Grand Opening of the Brevig Bicultural Classroom.



Randall Jones cuts the ribbon to open Brevig's new bicultural classroom.



Instructor Randall Jones, Doreen Divers, Maranda Kakoona, and Jenna Picnalook display some projects completed in the new bicultural classroom.





# Hares started colony on Little Diomede

#### By Diana Haecker

Kevin Ozenna did not expect to see a hare hopping over the plateau of Little Diomede when he went bird hunting there last week. Ozenna shot the hare and brought it home for supper. "This is the second one I got in five months," Ozenna said. "We found out they make good stew."

In more recent memory, Little Diomede residents have not customarily seen hares on the island. But several generations ago, the animals were seen there. Elders like Orville Ahkinga remember their elders talking about hares. He remembered a boy catching a hare in 1970, but it wasn't a regular occurrence. "When I grew up there, there weren't any, but the elders talked about hares and foxes crossing back and forth between Big Diomede and Little Diomede," Ahkinga said.

That is something that makes a whole lot of sense to Link Olson, the Curator of Mammals at the University of Alaska Museum at UAF in Fairbanks, who studies the species and has an Alaska Dept. of Fish and

Game grant to study the genetics of the Alaska hare to determine the genetic health of the species. Olson is intrigued with the hares found on Little Diomede and hopes they offer a piece of the puzzle he's trying to solve.

#### Three species

There are three different species, he explains. There is the Alaska hare (Lepus othus), which is only found in western Alaska from the Seward Peninsula south to the Alaska Peninsula. It is locally known as the "jackrabbit" or "Arctic hare" but scientists call it Alaska hare. The Arctic hare (Lepus arcticus) is found throughout much of northern Canada but does not quite get as far west as Alaska. The Mountain hare (Lepus timidus) is found throughout most of northern Eurasia.

The question is if those Diomede hares are of Eurasian or Alaskan origin. "It has become increasingly clear that we can't study just the Alaska hare in isolation," said Olson. Olson thinks it's plausible that individual hares or even groups cross back and forth between the Seward and Chukotsk peninsulas. "I'd be very surprised, in light of the Diomedes hares, if this were not the case. Whether it happens often enough to prevent the accumulation of distinctive genetic mutations in Mountain or Alaska hares is the question we need to ask." But samples from the Chukotsk Peninsula are hard to get, in part due to political frictions between Russia and the USA.

#### Genetics

Olson said that scientists can't differentiate the three species based on any aspect of their anatomy. "If you were to give me or anyone else one specimen of each, whether it was a skull, skeleton, skin, or even the entire intact animal, we would not be able to tell which of the three species any of them were unless you told me where you had gotten them," Olson said. Some scientists have questioned whether there are really three or only two species. The answer re-

mains elusive, even genetics can't offer conclusive evidence.

Olson said hares are notorious for interbreeding with other hare species, which means the DNA from one species can find its way into the other species.

"Even if they are three different species, they split off from their common ancestor relatively recently, so none of them have accumulated many distinctive genetic mutations," Olson explained.

"Previous studies have only looked at a small number of genes," he continued. "Even if all three species have evolved into what we call 'reproductively isolated' species, it can still take a long time for those diagnostic mutations to evolve and become 'fixed' in a population. In such cases, you can't look at evidence from just one, two, or even ten genes. You need to look at hundreds, thousands, or possibly tens of thousands of genetic markers."

Olson also said that hares are unknown on St. Lawrence Island, but he heard of eyewitness accounts of a large hare matching the description of an Alaska or Mountain hare on the island three winters ago. "We would be very interested in obtaining samples from any hares from St. Lawrence. We would also be interested in just about any reports of large numbers of hares or interesting or unusual behavior anywhere," he said.

"We'd like to come to the Nome area next spring to radiocollar some hares to see how far they travel."

Kevin Ozenna said that other people on Little Diomede have also seen and hunted the animals on top of the island. He describes the animals as big, healthy looking and coming in a variety of colors from white to grey to dark brown. He doesn't remember exactly when they showed up, but he recalled it was sometime last winter. At first they hung around the edge of the island and then they moved up to the top of the island in the summer. "We see them all the time now," he said.

# **All Around the Sound**

**New Arrivals** 

Jolene Steve-Pete and Michael L. Pete of Stebbins announce the birth of their son **Matthew Joe** "Neviquun" Steve Pete, born September 4, at 8:46 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are Dwayne, Dennis, Donna, Billie Jean, Tukaan, and Luke Thrasher Jr.

Andrea E.E. Douglas and Neil R. Hoogendorn of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Arabella Mildred Hoogendorn**, born September 14, at 2:35 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her brother is Raymond P. Hoogendorn, 6. Her maternal grandmother is Patricia Douglas of Anchorage; and paternal grandparents Randall and Geri Hoogendorn of Nome.



# Stebbins Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Stebbins had a membership drive on Thursday, Sept 18. They had one lone Girl Scout, Maggie Lyon and by the end of the next day, they had a total of nine girls sign up.

This is the first time Stebbins has ever had Girl Scouts and they are excited to start the school year off with a new organization that will help girls grow into responsible, caring citizens.



GIRL SCOUT SIGN-UP— Nine girls from Stebbins signed up to become girl scouts on September 18 and 19.



Photos courtesy Jolene Lyon

STEBBINS GIRL SCOUTS—Back row from left to right: Alberta Bogeyaktuk, Renae Matthias, Troop Leader Jolene Lyon, Diane Snowball, Joycelyn Katcheak, Maggie Lyon, Kailey Nashoanak, Front row from left to right: Imagin Tom, Arieanna Aluska, Alma-Mae Pete, Jasmine Lockwood, Celeste Katcheak.



Photo by Michelle Cason

ALASKA HARE— Curator of Mammals at the University of Alaska Museum" at UAF Link Olson holds a museum-study skin of an Alaska hare. Next to it on the table is a snowshoe hare. Both are in their winter coats, and both turn brown in summer.



# **DEDICATION • TEAMWORK • SUCCESS**

Josh Osborne, Nome

Northern Norton Sound Seafood Products Plant Manager Josh began his career with Norton Sound Seafood Products when he was 16 years old. He worked on "the slimeline," processing salmon in Unalakleet. When Josh moved to Nome, his good nature, hard work and selfless leadership quickly got him promoted to Assistant Plant Manager. Today, Josh runs the operations at the Nome plant, managing dozens of employees and helping make sure Norton Sound

fishermen have a market for the crab, halibut, cod and baitfish they catch.







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## Public floods EPA with support for protection of Bristol Bay from mining

Over 1.5 million comments oppose Pebble Mine, support protection of world's largest wild salmon fishery

Dillingham, AK/Washington D.C. - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) received approximately 700,000 comments in support of its plan to use its Clean Water Act authority to restrict mine waste disposal from the Pebble Mine proposed in Alaska's Bristol Bay watershed. When combined with previous public input, over 1.5 million comments have been submitted in favor of Bristol Bay protection, including broad and diverse support from Alaska Native Tribes, commercial fishermen, hunters and anglers, businesses like CREDO Mobile, churches, conservation groups, restaurants, jewelers and investors.

"Our economy and culture are on

the line," said Luki Akelkok, chairman of Nunamta Aulukestai, an association of ten Bristol Bay Native Tribes and corporations and a sportfishing lodge owner. "We want the EPA to finalize these restrictions as quickly as possible to protect our salmon and our livelihoods."

Bristol Bay is home to the world's largest and most productive wild salmon fishery. Alaska Native Tribes and commercial fishermen petitioned the EPA in 2010 to use its authority under Section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act to restrict mine waste disposal from the proposed Pebble Mine to protect the salmon fishery. The EPA's plan, which was released for public comment in July 2014, found that even the smallest Pebble mine scenario would have significant, unacceptable impacts on salmon.

"We asked the EPA to step in to protect our salmon fishery, and they listened to us," said Kim Williams, executive director of Nunamta Aulukestai. "Local, state and national support for protecting Bristol Bay is undeniable. Now they just have to finish the job."

According to EPA records, the loss of streams and wetlands from development of the Pebble deposit would be unprecedented for the Section 404 regulatory program of the Clean Water Act in Alaska and the nation. The Bristol Bay salmon fishery generates \$480 million in annual revenue, and supplies almost half of the world's wild sockeye salmon.

With over 1.5 million comments in favor of Bristol Bay protection, there can be no doubt that the public supports this," said Jennifer Krill, executive director of Earthworks. "All eyes are on the Obama Administration now to make the final call that protects the world's most valuable wild salmon fishery, and the 14,000 jobs that rely on it.

EPA will decide whether to withdraw its plan or recommend its finalization no later than February 4th,

#### Baked Oatmeal

Makes 9 Servings Preparation Time: 5 minutes Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

- 1 ½ c Skim milk l Egg
- ½ c Plain, non-fat yogurt
- l tsp Molasses
- 2 Tbsp Sugar
- l tsp Vanilla
- 3 c Old fashioned oats
- l c Blueberries

- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray an 8x8" baking dish with non-
- cooking spray.

  2. Combine milk, egg, yogurt, molasses, sugar, cinr and oats.
- 3. Pour half the mixture into the baking dish. Sprinkle blueberries and walnuts on top of the mixture. Pour the remaining half of the oat mixture on top of the berries and nuts.

4. Bake for 30 minutes. Let sit for 5 minutes before serving. Cut into 9 square pieces to serve.



#### **Nutrition Facts**

Serving Size	1 piece
Amount Per Serving	1
Calories	299
Total Fat (g)	8
Saturated Fat (g)	1.5
Cholesterol (mg)	21
Sodium (mg)	41
Total Carbohydrate (g)	44
Fiber (g)	6
Protein (g)	12
Vitamin A (%)	2
Vitamin C (%)	3
Calcium (%)	10
Iron (%)	20

\*Try your favorite berries and nuts in place of the blueberries and walnuts. For added spice, substitute allspice for cinnamon



#### Fishermen celebrate united support for Clean Water Act protections in Bristol Bay; "big thanks" to the commercial fishing industry nationwide

The public comment period on EPA's proposal to protect the Bristol Bay watershed from the proposed Pebble Mine closed Friday, September 19; Americans sent a strong message supporting Bristol Bay's irreplaceable salmon fishery and the thousands of jobs it provides for.

DILLINGHAM, AK – Bristol Bay, Alaska's sockeye salmon runs support over 2,800 family fishing operations, and 14,000 jobs nationwide.

As those fishermen wrapped up their 2014 season with a sustainable harvest of 28 million salmon, they were given something more to celebrate. The 60-day public comment period for the Environmental Protection Agency's long-awaited proposal to protect their fishery from large-scale open-pit mining concluded on Friday with initial public comment counts demonstrating overwhelming support.

Preliminary counts of support show that over 625,000 public comments, including Bristol Bay's fishermen, processors, Alaska's fishing industry and commercial fishing groups and businesses across the nation, all weighed in supporting EPA protections for Bristol Bay. Alaskans alone sent roughly 20,000 comments supporting the proposed protections.

Sue Aspelund, a spokeswoman for the fishing fleet, was pleased that so many concerned citizens spoke up. "A massive open-pit mine planned for the heart of the salmon-rearing headwaters of our nation's largest and most valuable salmon runs is not worth the risk. And based on these numbers, the American people clearly agree," said Aspelund, executive director of the Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association.

Although official numbers will be released later, a clear majority support the Clean Water Act process

known as Section 404(c), which allows EPA to proactively restrict certain dredge and fill permits required in order for Pebble to move forward. During the multi-year effort to implement protections for the Bristol Bay fishery, some 1.5 million comments were received in support of strong protections for Bristol Bay from large-scale mining within the region.

"Now that we have these estimates and the latest public comment period is closed, we are doing two things," said Aspelund. "We're sending out a big thanks to everyone who commented to the EPA during this process, and we're asking the agency and the Administration to move as quickly as possible to implement strong protections for the thousands of people who depend on Bristol Bay salmon for their income and way of life. We want to ensure our fishermen can continue their businesses without this threat hanging over them."

A mine disaster in British Columbia's Fraser River watershed that occurred during the 60-day comment period focused renewed public attention on the potential risks of the proposed open-pit Pebble development at the headwaters of Bristol Bay's two most-productive salmon rearing river systems.

'The failure of the Mount Polley Mine tailings dam, which ironically took place during this public comment period, provided a tragic preview of what could happen in our watershed if this type of mining were permitted," said Katherine Carscallen, Bristol Bay commercial fisherman and Sustainability Director for the BBRSDA. "For a decade, Pebble's proponents have been making empty promises and guarantees to Bristol Bay and our fishermen. The tragedy at Mount Polley graphically illustrates

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# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

**Pastor Charles Brower** Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

#### **Nome Covenant Church**

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene

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#### Training dates: October 13-22, 2014 Application deadline: October 3, 2014

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Director **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

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#### www.nsedc.com

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DEPARTMENT: VPSO JOB TITLE: ITINERANT VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO)
POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME

EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE

STATE
REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR
LOCATION: NOME
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma train-

ing.
Provide police, fire, emergency medical treatment, water safety, and search and rescue coor-

dination to the community.

Dispatch cards and other reports completed in a

Services the VPSO may provide include but not limited to: Law Enforcement

Patrol on foot and enforce curfew Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write re-

ports.
Assist troopers during investigations. Complete required reports on time. Transport prisoners.

Fire Protection

Maintain fire equipment.
Conduct fire drills in schools.
Conduct fire department meetings.
Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting.

Conduct fire prevention surveys. Search and Rescue (SAR)

Organize a search and rescue team or act a liaiorganize a seator and rescue team of act a har-son for DPS in the community. Train SAR team members. Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and

supplies on hand.
Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska

State Troopers.
General Public Safety Duties.
Assist village health aides in emergency situa-

Provide public safety information to schools and Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies

Provide dog control and vaccinate for rables. All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety. Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties. Assist VPSO Director with special projects for all communities in the Bering Strait Region.

communities in the Bering Strait region.
Assist Alaska State Troopers with public safety
needs in the Bering Strait Region.
Assist other VPSO in the BSR with public safety
during extra activities in the village.
Serve as temporary VPSO in communities with-

VPSO duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. The VPSO Director may designate other

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Currently employed as a Village Public Safety Of-

EEOC (Approved 2-7-11)

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION
DIVISION: COMMUNITY SERVICES
DEPARTMENT: VPSO

JOB TITLE: VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFI-POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME

CONTINUE THE STATUS: HEGULAR FULL TIME EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE STATE REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma train-

ing. Provide police, fire, emergency medical treatment, water safety, and search and rescue coordination to the community.

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timely manner. Services the VPSO may provide include but not

Law Enforcement
Patrol on foot and enforce curfew.
Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write re-

Assist troopers during investigations.

Complete required reports on time Transport prisoners. Fire Protection Maintain fire equipment.

Conduct fire drills in schools. Conduct fire department meetings

Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting. Conduct fire prevention surveys. Search and Rescue (SAR) Organize a search and rescue team or act a liaison for DPS in the community.

Train SAR team members. Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and

supplies on hand.

Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska

State Troopers. General Public Safety Duties. Assist village health aides in emergency situa-

tions.
Provide public safety

the public.
Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies.

Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties.

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#### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

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You are hereby notified that the regular 2014 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday October 8, 2014 between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, at the Aleutian Housing Authority 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Room, located at 520 East 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99503.

#### All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 09/15/2014 through 09/21/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 9-15 at 10:21 a.m. a traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle failing to come to a complete stop at a stop sign. The driver, Danny Burnham, was warned for the violation and for the expired registration tags on the vehicle. He was released from the scene without further enforcement action taken.

On 9-15 at 11:50 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for the report of an abandoned child. Further investigation revealed that a family member was employed at the hospital and reunited the child with their parents without further issue.

On 09-15 at 1:13 p.m. Nome Police Department received a report of stolen red Polaris four-wheeler from the west side of town. A report was taken and the investigation is on-going.

On 9-15 at 4:09 p.m. a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to report being threatened by a roommate over an issue of money owed. A suspect has been identified and interviewed, during which, he accused the original reporting party of theft. The information of the reported crimes will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On 9-15 at 7:59 p.m. a vehicle was contacted in the parking lot of a business on Bering St for not having a windshield. The driver, Steve Riedel, 59, was warned for the lack of a windshield and was instructed to park the vehicle until one was installed. No further enforcement action was taken.

On 9-15 at 10:03 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on 4th Ave for the report of a female yelling for help out one of the windows of the home. Upon arrival, the two occupants inside were both found to be highly intoxicated and further investigation revealed that the altercation was verbal in nature. Both parties were warned for Disorderly Conduct and separated within the home.

On 9-15 at 11:09 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the area of the small boat harbor for reports of a woman screaming for help. Upon arrival, Officers contacted an intoxicated female who denied needing any assistance — police or otherwise. A search of the area revealed no other persons requiring assistance and all denied hearing anyone screaming for help. The intoxicated female was taken to a family member's residence and left in their sober care.

On 9-15 at 11:11 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a local hotel on Front St for the report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Anne Otton,54, who was lying in bed in her room. Anne was given a Disorderly Conduct warning regarding the noise level and was left in the room with a family member.

On 9-15 at 11:50 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with expired registration. The driver, Kevin Briggs, 29, was given a verbal warning to register the vehicle and to leave it parked until it was brought within compliance. Kevin was released from the scene.

On 9-16 at 12:12 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on 2nd Ave for the report of an unwanted visitor pounding on the front door. Upon arrival, nobody was observed at the door or around the area. Contact was made with the reporting party and he was instructed to call back if there were any further distributions.

On 09-16 at 12:30 a.m. Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance on the east end of town. Nome Police Department as well as Alaska State Troopers responded and the investigations lead to Leslie Brown, 24, being arrested for Violating her Probation due to alcohol consumption. Investigation also lead to the arrest of Colin Kulukhon-Lincoin,30, who was placed under arrest for Driving Under the Influence.

On 9-16 at 7:36 a.m. the Nome Police Department and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to Bering St. for the report of a motor vehicle collision involving a pedestrian. The pedestrian was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment for minor injuries. Interviews were conducted with the driver, as well as several witnesses and the investigation is ongoing.

On 9-16 at 4:35 p.m. a concerned citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to report a possible trespass on their property. As it is a dispute over land ownership, both parties were referred to court to resolve the civil matter.

On 9-16 at 4:10 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report from a concerned citizen regarding an intoxicated male that was attempting to go swimming in the ocean. The male was contacted on the beach and was transported to a relative's residence, where he was left in their sober care

On 9-16 at 6:25 p.m. a citizen called the Nome Police Department to report that his bicycle was stolen from outside a residence on H St. The reporting party called back approximately one hour later stating that he had located the bike and took possession of it. If you or anyone else has information relating to this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-16 at 9:31 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded behind a hotel on Front St for the report of an unresponsive female. Upon arrival, Officers contacted the female, who was found to be highly intoxicated. The female was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical treatment and was then transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for a Title 47 Protective Hold.

On 9-16 at 11:09 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for showing expired registration tags. The driver, Michael Giang, 33, was contacted and warned for the deficiency and released from the scene with the warning not to drive until the registration was updated.

On 9-16 at 11:21 p.m Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Seppala Dr. for the report of Timothy Brown, 30, assaulting a member of the household. Upon arrival, Timothy had fled the scene and the victim was observed to have physical injury as a result of the assault. An extensive search for Timothy was conducted, but he was not able to be located. As such, a warrant was requested for the charge of Assault in the

On 9-17 at 2:17 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a local establishment on Front St for

the report of an assault, where the suspect had already fled the scene. Officers contacted the reporting party who identified the suspect as Jessica Ivanoff, 31, and also reported that she had struck one of his friends as well. Charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-17 at 3:05 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on 4th Ave for the report of an unknown, intoxicated female inside a residence who was refusing to leave. Upon arrival, the female was found grossly intoxicated and was subsequently transported to a friend's residence and left in their sober care.

On 9-17 at 5:54 a.m the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Moore Way for the report of a possible assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, the altercation was found to be verbal only in nature. Both parties were warned for loud noise created and both were released from the scene.

On 9-17 at 9:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department received the report of a Sexual Assault. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-17 at 3:14 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to Lanes Way for the report of intoxicated male who would not wake up. Officers arrived on scene and roused the male, determining that he had a safe place to stay; he was then transported to the residence without further issue and left in the care of a friend.

On 9-17 at 3:28 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report from a concerned citizen that an unknown individual was attempting to sell marijuana to a minor. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-17 at 7 28 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the playground on H St for the report of two older juveniles assaulting two younger children. Upon further investigation, it was found that two brothers were rough-housing on the playground. No injuries were reported and all parties were released from the scene after guardians were informed about what had transpired.

On 9-17 at 10:46 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of an assault occurring inside a local establishment on Front St. Upon arrival, the suspect had fled the scene and the reporting party was not able to be located. The investigation is ongoing.

On 09-18 at 12:8 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to Front Street for the report of a female causing a disturbance. Investigations led to the arrest of Sarah Evak, 22, for two (2) counts of Assault in the Third Degree, one (1) count of Assault in the Fourth Degree D.V. and Criminal Mischief in the Fifth Degree. Sara was remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

On 9-18 at 3:53 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance in front of a bar on Front St. Upon arrival, three individuals were contacted and the disturbance was found to be the result of a verbal argument. The issue was resolved by separation of the involved parties.

On 9-18 at 8:19 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a house on the west end of town for the report of a domestic dispute. Investigations lead to the arrest of Charles Taxac ,43, for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence as well as Prohation Violation.

On 09-19 at 4:48 p.m. Timothy Brown,30, was served an arrest Warrant for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV. Timothy was transported to AMCC. Bail was set at \$500.

On 9-19 at 2:01 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the area of East Third Ave for a report of a female being a pushed around by a male. Investigation led to the arrest of Frederick Larsen Jr. .28, for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence. Frederick was then remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

On 09-19 at 8:16 p.m. a report of a female refusing to leave. Rebecca Takak, 35, was contacted and identified as the suspect, at which time she was found to be in possession of a Schedule IA substance. Rebecca was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree as well as Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, where she was held without bail due to the felony offense.

On 09-19 at 10:34 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a dispute at a residence on the east side of town. Investigation revealed a verbal argument only between parties involved and was resolved by separation.

On 09-20 at 12:31 a.m. Nome Police Department responded for a report of a stolen four wheeler. Four wheeler was later found and investigation is on-going. If you or anyone else has information relating to this crime, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 09-20 at 2:41 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east end of town for a report of a female crying and screaming. Investigation resulted in the female being lost and intoxicated and was transported to a friend's house for the evening.

On 09-20 at 3:40 a.m. Nome Police Department received a REDDI (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately) report about a vehicle parked on Front St. and the driver was intoxicated. Investigation led to the arrest of Stanley Milligrock, 32, for DUI and Driving without a Valid License. Stanley was remanded to AMCC and held on \$1,500 bail.

On 09-20 at 3:53 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a disturbance on Third Ave. Investigation revealed that the altercation was verbal only and was resolved by separation.

On 09-20 at 6:18 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on Second Ave for a disturbance. Investigation resulted in a verbal altercation between the two participants and was resolved by separation.

On 09-20 at 9:40 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Fourth Ave for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, the reporting party stated she wanted her daughter, who lives at the residence, removed. Investigation revealed that no crime had been committed by either party and the reporting party was advised of options to legally remove her daughter from the residence.

On 9-20 at 3:09 p.m. a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department with a four-wheeler in tow that was parked and abandoned on private property on Steadman St. The vehicle was placed in the Nome Police Department impound lot and is awaiting the owner to identify it. If you or someone else has knowledge of to whom this vehicle might belong, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262 to identify.

On 09-20 at 6:17 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched for a report of an assault at a res-

idence on Third Ave. The reporting party indicated no injury and only requested a welfare check done on his infant child. Contact was made with the mother and child and all were safe. The altercation was resolved by separation between the two narties

On 9-20 at 10:04 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a belligerent customer at a local establishment on Front St. While on the call with Dispatch, the suspect fled in an unknown direction with only a basic description provided by the reporting party. The suspect was not able to be located

On 09-20 at 11:53 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a business on Bering St for a reported disturbance. Officer arrived and contacted Derek Saclamana,25, who was found highly intoxicated. The investigation led to Derek's arrest for Criminal Trespass II for refusing to leave at the proprietor's request. Derek was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$250 bail.

On 09-21 at 12:35 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front St for a reported physical altercation. Investigation revealed that Edward Ungott, 20, had assaulted a family member within the business, causing injury. Edward was arrested for Assault IV DV and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

On 9-21 at 12:42 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a female who had visible injuries to her face. The female was contacted and transported to the Norton Sound

Regional Hospital for medical treatment and subsequent interview. The female refused to provide details of how she was injured and was left in the care of the hospital. Investigation into this incident is expecies.

On 9-21 at 1:38 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were on a separate service call when a fight broke out in front of a bar on Front St. All parties were separated and none wished to pursue charges. Transportation was provided for the combatants to their respective residences and the issue was resolved by separation.

On 09-21 at 3:39 a.m. Nome Police and Nome Ambulance Department responded to Front St for a report of a male who was unresponsive. The male was identified as being David Angi, 47. David was transported to Norton Sound Hospital for medical assistance and while at the hospital, David disrupted the peace of several patients by yelling and using profanities and refused to lower his voice after being warned to lower his voice several times by ER Staff and Officers. David was medically cleared and then remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and held on \$250 bail.

On 09-21 at 8:14 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched downtown for a report of an intoxicated male going through vehicles. The investigation led to the arrest of Jereith Jimmy, 20, for Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Jereith was transported to AMCC; bail was set at \$500.

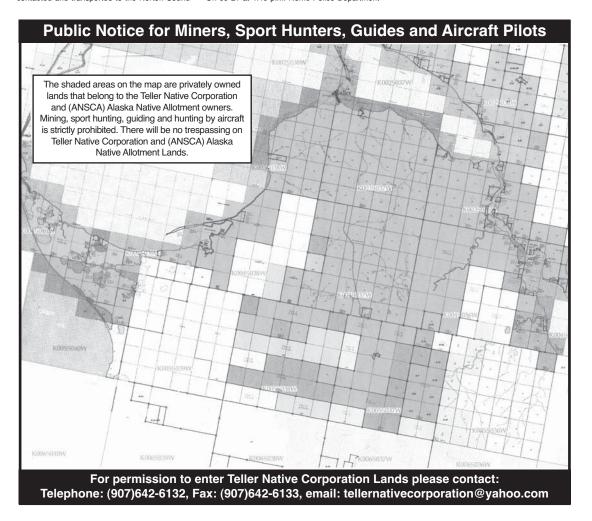
On 09-21 at 4:40 p.m. Nome Police Department

was dispatched to Norton Sound Hospital for a report of an assault. Officers arrived and contacted the victim, but she refused to speak with officers regarding how she was injured. Investigation is

On 9-21 at 5:07 p.m. a concerned citizen reported a reckless driver in the area of Fifth Ave. Upon arrival, the vehicle was not able to be located, but a license plate number was provided; as well as a description of the vehicle. The Nome Police Department remind the public to report any unsafe driving as soon as possible to (907) 443-5262.

On 09-21 at 5:29 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call for a welfare check. During the investigation a female was taken to Norton Sound for a possible drug overdose.

On 9-21 at 8:57 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Third Ave for the report of a possible break-in. Officers arrived and found a window that was forced open and a mess was found inside the residence. The investigation is ongoing and if you or someone else has any information in this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-





#### SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

# Notice of Election of Director and Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest

Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), is soliciting statements of interests to fill two at-large seats on Siu's board of directors. An at-large seat may be filled by any person <u>not</u> affiliated with NSEDC as a NSEDC director, as a NSEDC board committee member (including at-large committee members), or as an NSEDC employee. A meeting of the shareholder will be held in November 2014, in connection with NSEDC's 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter meeting, for the purpose of electing these seats to the Siu board of directors.

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity may submit to Siu, at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDC's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDC board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and a statement of interest must be received by Siu no later than October 1, 2014.

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this

A statement of interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

John Eckels, President Siu Alaska Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

If preferred, they may be sent to Siu, in care of Pearl Dotomain, by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to <a href="mailto:pearl@nsedc.com">pearl@nsedc.com</a>. Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Pearl Dotomain at 1-800-650-2248.

#### Opinion:

#### President Obama's plan to arm unknown Syrian rebels is flawed

#### By U.S. Senator Mark Begich

When it comes to President Obama's flawed plan to arm unknown Syrian rebels, the significant risks outweigh the potential rewards. It is not a coherent or successful strategy to keep our country safe, which is why I voted against the proposal.

Without question, the world is a dangerous place and ISIS is one of many serious threats facing the U.S. and our allies. We have seen evidence of this with the recent brutal beheadings of two American journalists and a British aid worker, as well as countless other atrocities in the region.

However, the President is wrong when it comes to arming unknown rebels in Syria. So I opposed the legislation eventually signed into law to fund President Obama's plan to train and arm Syrian rebels. And I believe Harry Reid was wrong to attach a government funding resolution to this legislation.

I support keeping the government running and am opposed to cynical political ploys that try to shut it down, but I could not support funding weapons for unknown Syrian rebels, without greater assurance the administration has the ability to adequately identify those we can trust. We must keep U.S. weapons out of the hands of our enemies.

Do not confuse my opposition to the President's plan, however, with the fact that I believe we need to act now. ISIS is a serious threat to the Middle East and to the United States, which is why I support aggressive air strikes and building an international coalition to combat ISIS.

In addition to aggressive U.S. air strikes, our known partners in the region need to step up to the plate and do their part. If combat troops are necessary, they must come from the countries of the region rightly opposed to the brutal extremism of ISIS. It is time for other countries to step up to plate.

I also believe we should be taking steps to undermine the economic vitality of these terrorist organizations by dismantling their oil fields and other resources which they exploit to fund and support their radical, violent agenda.

It appears Secretary of State John Kerry is making some inroads through outreach to neighboring countries in the region, but we must continue to build a robust and engaged international coalition of nations to lead the charge.

I am disappointed President Obama and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid refused to the do the right thing and separate these two vital issues so the Senate could address them individually on their merits.

Both funding our government and keeping our country safe are critically important. So with nearly two weeks until current funding expires, I believe Congress should have stayed in session to debate these issues separately.

We know from past experience in that region of the world that alliances are often unpredictable. There is a problematic history of our friends of today becoming our enemies tomorrow. We owe it to our service men and women to make sure we aren't providing arms that will only be used against U.S. soldiers in the future.

I object to more American boots on the ground and I see arming the rebels as a troubling potential step in that direction. Little over a month ago, President Obama himself said creating a credible force out of the Syrian rebels was a "fantasy."

Once we commit to arming and training forces on the ground, it will be become necessary to increase the American presence in attempt to manage a highly disorganized and unreliable effort.

Though some are quick to support President Obama's plan, I have always said we cannot afford another long ground war that drains our financial resources, especially at a time when we need to take care of our veterans, build critical infrastructure at home and invest in our economy.

As we rightfully proceed with airstrikes and forming a coalition, we owe it to the soldiers who have deployed over the past decade to Iraq and Afghanistan—many of them from Alaska, and many multiple times—to more closely examine this strategy to arm the Syrian rebels. Let us also not forget ISIS is one of many serious threats facing us, and we must remain vigilant on the overall war against terrorism.

Alaska has more veterans per capita than any other state and I cannot make any decision without considering them and their families. In the coming weeks, I look forward to a continued debate in Congress and to my conversations with Alaskans about how to keep America safe.

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the reality that mines like Pebble clearly pose an unacceptable threat to Bristol Bay."

The agency will now complete an official comment count and review them before issuing its Final Determination before February 4, 2015.

The Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association (BBRSDA) represents the 7,000 commercial salmon driftnet fishermen who harvest Bristol Bay sockeye salmon. Find them at fishermenforbristolbay.org and bbrsda.com.

## **Trooper Beat**

On September 16, at approximately 10:56 p.m., Alaska State Troopers received a report of an assault involving an intoxicated male in the Village of Ouzinkie. The Ouzinkie VPSO responded and further investigation revealed that Derric Moses, 19, of Unalakleet, had assaulted a 21-year-old resident of Ouzinkie and was consuming alcohol. Moses was arrested and transported to the Kodiak Jail where he was remanded on one count of Domestic Violence Assault 4th degree and he was cited with a second offense of Minor Consuming Alcohol. Moses was held without bail, pending arraignment.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE PORT COMMISSION SEAT VACANCIES

The Port Commission has two seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 10, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at <a href="www.nomealaska.org">www.nomealaska.org</a>. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

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#### <u>CITY OF NOME</u> NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER  $_7$ , 2014, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joe's, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in both Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before
- the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.

  Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution

#### THE PURPOSE IS THE SELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS AND PROPOSITIONS:

1. Two members of the Common Council, to be elected to 3 year terms:



. Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Candidate</u>
"B"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

Two members of the School Board, to be elected to 3 year terms:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Candidate</u>
"A"	3 Yr.	Jennifer Reader
"B"	3 Yr.	Brandy Arrington

4. PROPOSITION NO. 1:

SHOULD THE CITY OF NOME INCREASE THE RATE OF SALES TAX ON SALES OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS FROM FIVE PERCENT (5%) TO EIGHT PERCENT (8%)?

Yes (\_\_\_ No (



# Request for Proposals: A/E Term Services

**Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority** (BSRHA) seeks to retain professional Architectural & Engineering (A/E) services. The scope of work is to provide A/E services for surveying and land planning for BSRHA new housing projects.

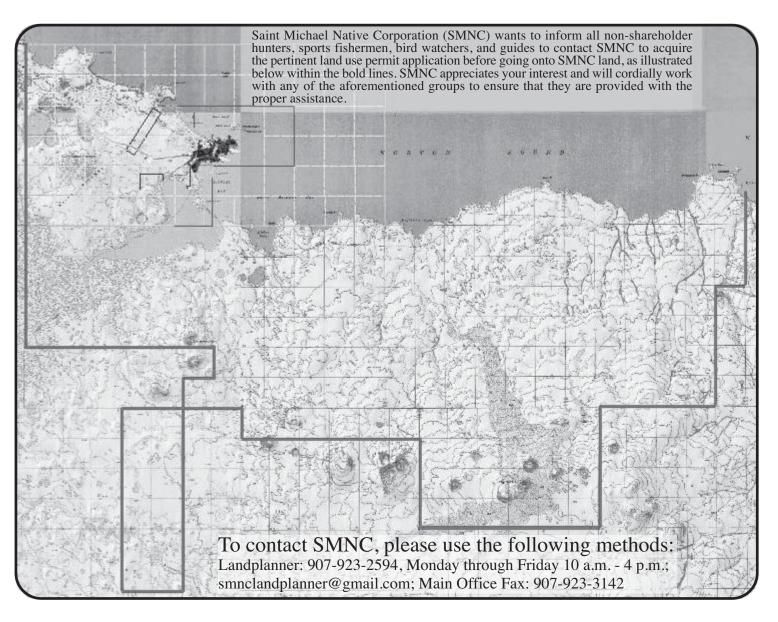
RFP packets can be picked up at BSRHA's office during normal office hours (8:00 am - 5:00 pm), on our website <a href="www.bsrha.org">www.bsrha.org</a> or requested by calling 907-644-6633. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday October 13, 2014, at the office of Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, 415 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Nome, Alaska 99762 or mailed to Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority at PO Box 995, Nome, Alaska, 99762.

The work to be performed under a contract resulting from this RFP is subject to Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450e (b)) including applying preference to Native Alaska/America Indian, small, minority and women-owned individuals and firms. **Proposals from non-Indian owned individuals or firms are invited and encouraged.** 

BSRHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for this work and to waive any informality if deemed in BSRHA's best interests.

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State and Federal Listening Sessions

Participation is open to the public and testimony is encouraged. RSVP to Eric at (907) 786-4663

October 6th, 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Alaska Arctic Policy Commission Nome City Council Chambers

Presentation of the draft Alaska Arctic Policy and Implementation plan.

October 7th, 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM U.S. Chairmanship of the Arctic Council

Nome City Council Chambers

U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp, Ambassador David Balton, and Fran Ulmer invite public testimony on a range of Arctic issues.

For more about the Week of the Arctic, and other activities taking place in Nome during this time, visit www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic



#### Week of the Arctic: October 6 & 7 in Nome

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Participation is open to the public, with Q&A and discussion encouraged after presentations. Sessions are located at the Mini Convention Center.

October 6 1-2:30 PM

CDQs in Alaska's Arctic

3-5:00 PM Ocean Observations for Navigation Safety Hosted in collaboration with the Alaska Ocean Observing System

**Maritime Operations and Response Infrastructure** 5-6:30 PM

**Arctic Issues Workshop** 10:30-4:00 PM

Hosted in collaboration with the Arctic Economic Development Summit.

RSVP online, or to Kristina at (907) 786-6360.

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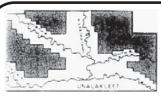


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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262



#### **Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

#### To the Unalakleet Native Corporation Shareholders

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the **Board of Directors**. Closing date is 3rd of October 2014. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

**Unalakleet Native Corporation** 

P.O. Box 100

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

PH: #(907) 624-3411 \*FAX: #(907) 624-3833



#### **Sitnasuak Native Corporation**

P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 (907) 387-1200 Fax (907) 443-3063

FROM: Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department Cabins for Sale by Sealed Bid SUBJECT:

DATE: September 8, 2014 **BID DEADLINE: September 30, 2014** 

Dear Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholders:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Land Department is soliciting bids for cabins, and other campsite improvements that have been inactivated. Sealed bids will be opened on September 8, 2014. The highest bidder may purchase the building. The building or improvement must be removed from the site or the winner of shall apply for the campsite permit with the SNC Land Department within 30 days from the date of purchase of the awarded bid, following Land Use Policy. The minimum starting bid for each improvement is identified below. Please place your bid in a sealed envelope. Sealed bid delivery by mail or in person is acceptable. Please mark bid as "Campsite Improvement \_." Please see SNC Land Staff for maps to identify location with pictures. Call 387-1220 or 387-1224 for an appointment.

BID NO.	ROAD LOCATION	GENERAL DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM BID	<u>PHOTO</u>
1.	Nome-Council Mile 11	Cabin, Shed & Outhouses	\$500	Yes
2.	Kougarok Mile 13	16X20 Cabin	\$500	Yes
3.	Nook Mile 18	Small Cabin	\$100	Yes
4.	Nook Mile 19.5	Tent Frame	\$100	Yes



# CITY OF MOME

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
NOME MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 7, 2014 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, by September 19, 2014. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762, or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 2, 2014. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 6. 2014.

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The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for **three** (3) **seats** on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's **Board of Directors**. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business **October 3, 2014**. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is:

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

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# Federal Subsistence Meeting The public is invited.

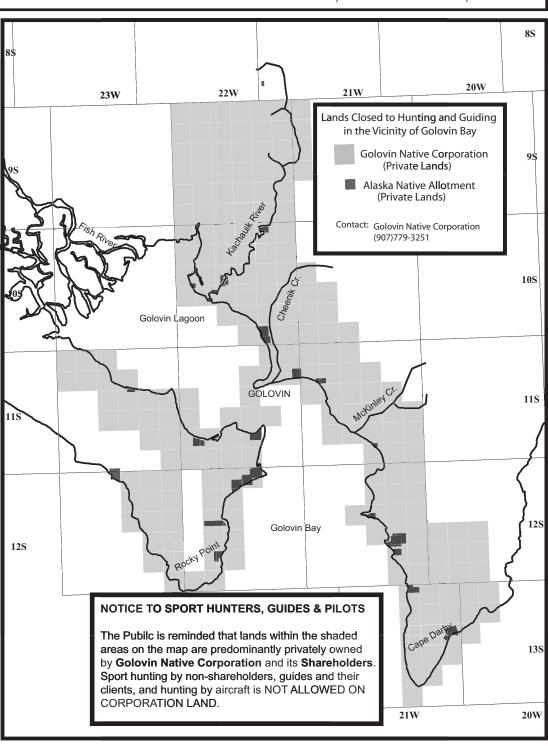
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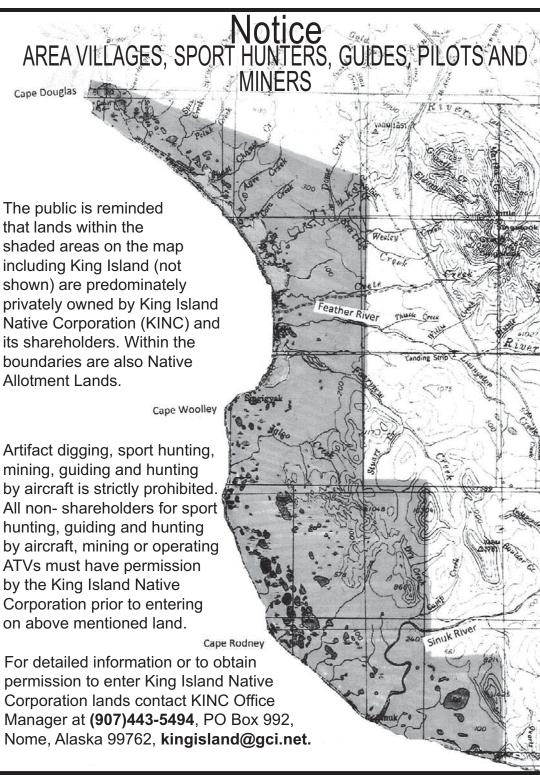
starting at 11 a.m. on Oct. 7 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 8 at the Aurora Inn, Nome

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council will meet to discuss proposals to change Federal subsistence fish and shellfish regulations for the 2015-2017 regulatory years and other issues related to subsistence. Participate in person or by teleconference, I-866-560-5984 (passcode: 12960066).

For meeting materials or other information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program, visit: http://www.doi.gov/subsistence/index.cfm or call the Office of Subsistence Management at (800) 478-1456.

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact the Office of Subsistence Management at least five business days prior to the meeting.







SNUG IN HARBOR — Sailing vessel Novora plys the Northwest Passage and resupplies in Nome before heading south. Photo by Nils Hahn

# 2014 Permanent Fund Dividend is \$1,884

Governor Sean Parnell last week announced that the 2014 Permanent Fund Dividend will be \$1,884.00. The first dividends will be paid on October 2.

This year, 510,731 applicants will receive a direct deposit into their bank account, and 88,186 will be mailed a check. Paper checks will enter the U.S. mail system on October 2 from Juneau

In all, 674,538 Alaskans applied for the 2014 dividend this year - an increase of approximately 1,587 applications from 2013.

More than \$944.4 million will be directly deposited into Alaskans' bank accounts this year, with a total distribution, including checks, of \$1.1 billion.

The Pick.Click.Give. program saw 26,850 applicants make 44,693 individual charitable contributions, which amount to nearly \$2.8 million, the highest totals since the program began six years ago. In all, 511 nonprofit organizations benefited from the voluntary program this year, but none were listed for Nome proper.

The Permanent Fund has recov-

ered from the losses of the Great Recession. On June 30, 2009, the fund had a balance of \$29.9 billion. By June 30, 2014, the corporation had rebuilt and grown the fund to \$51.2 billion which marked a 71 percent

This year marks the 33<sup>rd</sup> dividend paid to Alaskans. An individual who qualified for all of the Permanent

Fund Dividends to date has received \$37,027.41.

Following the 2014 dividend payment, the total funds disbursed to Alaskans by the division since inception of the dividend program, including the Resource Rebate in 2008, will total more than \$21.9 bil-

#### Court

Week ending 9/19

#### Civil

CIVII

Fagerstrom, Barbara R. v. Melville, III, John H.; Div or Cust w/Children Shelikoff, John M. v. Lockwood, Jamie J.; Domestic Relations Other Minor Party v. Koonuk, June; Civil Protective Order Scott, Kyle and Eutuk-Scott, Gertrude; Dissolution w/out Children FIA Card Services, N.A. v. Apassingok, Shirlene E.; Civil District Court Roehl, Erin v. Ozenna, Tyler; Civil Protective Order Olanna, Warren A. v. Olanna, Grace; Civil Protective Order Jones, Todd Leslie v. Bock, Collegen L.; Civil Protective Order Olanna, Warren A. v. Olanna, Grace; Civil Protective Order Jones, Todd Leslie v. Rock, Colleen L.; Civil Protective Order Thomas, Ashley M. v. Wilson, Chad E.; Civil Protective Order James, SR., Winfred v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order James, Peronica L.; v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order James, Dawny L. v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order Koonuk, Dan v. Koonuk, June; Div or Cust w/Children James, Kayla W. v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order James, Annamae v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order James, Annamae v. James, Dana L.; Civil Protective Order Swann, Darla v. Brown, Tim; Civil Protective Order
Thomas, Ashley v. Wilson, Chad E.; Div or Cust w/Children
Foot, George v. Buffas, Sterling and Waldier, Michaela; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct
Gray, Alyssa v. Arnal, Taylor; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Arnal, Taylor; Civil Protective Order

#### **Small Claims**

Nybo, Alpha v. Fiveonezerozero, Twosixtwo; Small Claims Greater Than \$2500

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Dakota Segock (9/8/93); 2NO-14-570CR CTN 002 DUI; Date of Offense: 8/25/14; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 9/4/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$55 due; Cost of Imprisonment; \$320 (45 et h) with \$6 supponded; \$10 per case, \$10 pe \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount or dered due; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No new criminal charges; Do not consume or buy alcohol for a period of 2 years from date of this judgment; Any ID issued per AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires.

ate of Alaska v. Harvey Miller, Jr. (5/2/91); 2NO-12-150CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 111030705; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-13-942CR; Report to Nome Court on 11/2/14 for a remand hearing. State of Alaska v. Harvey Miller, Jr. (5/2/91); 2NO-13-942CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 12/5/13; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/2/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGC Office Appleages: Suspended [at] Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is ar rested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail.

State of Alaska v. Larisa Kava (12/7/93); 2NO-14-538CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 7/3/14; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 9/5/3 Surcharge of \$10 due by 9/15/14: Alcohol Information School: Defendant must at Surcharge of \$10 due by \$/15/14; Alcohol Information School: Defendant must attend the following alcohol information school: If available in Savoonga; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/5/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Larisa Kava (12/7/93); 2NO-14-596CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of

Violation: 9/7/14; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with Due now to AGS Unice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 9/8/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. David Booshu (10/9/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN

113290785; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, report to Nome Court on 10/1/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.;

posed: 15 days, report to nome Court on 10/1714 for a remand nearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Deshawn Williams (4/29/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188553; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: perform 100 hours CWS within 6 months of today (date of order: 9/8/14); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. William D. Morgan (9/30/88); 2NO-13-381CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677749; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: No Action, Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge.

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to the AGS Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. William D. Morgan (9/30/88); 2NO-14-239CR Drive w/License
Canc/Susp/Revoke/Lim; Date of Offense: 4/18/14; 10 days, 10 days suspended;
Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days; \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;

Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation until 9/4/15; No new criminal charges.
State of Alaska v. Autumn M. Day-Tocktoo (8/31/95); Possession, Control, or Con-

ate of Alaska v. Autumn M. Day-Tocktoo (8/31/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 9/6/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Probation until 9/8/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not

Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Carrie Annogiyuk (8/8/82); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount, AS 04.11.499(a)(misd); AS04.16.200(e)(1) Less than 12 liters of Distilled Spirits; Date of Violation: 8/22/13; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial Courts; Forfeit alcohol seized to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp comby the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alconolic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state issued ID under AS 18.65.310 must listed they buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Darin Slwooko; Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs

State of Alaska v. Barnaby A. Longley (2/26/92); Dismissal; Assault 4°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/17/14

State of Alaska v. Pauline Esther Brown (3/31/73); Dismissal; Ct. I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/17/14.

State of Alaska v. Roger Slwooko (8/14/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN ed conditions of proba Suspended jai posed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

State of Alaska v. Joseph Leopold Cross III (8/14/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 8/24/14; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 10/15/14; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/12/14); Comply with all d rect court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and

pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: if available in Nome; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); 2NO-14-266CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796584; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/18/16; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); 2NO-14-600CR Dismissal; Disorderly Conduct, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/15/14.

State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); 2NO-14-600CR Dismissal; Disorderly Conduct, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/15/14.

State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); 2NO-14-600CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 9/13/14; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 bettle sealth breath this court within 10 decrease. shall be paid through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. Jeremiah Moriarty (9/11/85); 2NO-12-374CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113288472; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-306CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Jeremiah Moriarty (9/11/85); 2NO-14-306CR Harassment 2; DV; Detective Violations (14/14/14) (2004) 85 days supposed to Utility India (Suspense)

Date of Violation: 5/14/14: 90 days, 85 days suspended: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/16/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorted to add the content of the paid to the content of the paid to the content of the paid to the pai

derly conduct, or domestic violence State of Alaska v. Francis Waghiyi (9/11/66); Assault 4: DV: Date of Violation: 8/7/14 ate of Alaska v. Francis Waghiyi (9/11/66); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/7/14; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant reporting by 11/1/147; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/16/17; Shall comply with all court or-ders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or dis-orderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Garrett Allen Coffey (12/18/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

tion; ATN: 111498858; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 5/8/16; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Kristina Apassingok (1/4/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 8/24/14; Police Training Surcharge: \$10 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 was added Library and \$500 in the paid to the party to the paid to t

with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court will in 10 days, Fille. \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 12/31/14; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/15/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume in-

halants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

tee of Alaska v. Edward Ungott (9)/9/94); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672943; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: 5 days. State of Alaska v. Stanley Oozeva (6/26/87); Dismissal; Count I: Misconduct Involving

State of Alaska v. Stanley Oozeva (6/26/87); Dismissal; Count I: Misconduct Involving Weapons 3°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/15/14.

State of Alaska v. Micah Trigg (12/28/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177063; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); Drunk Person On Licensed Premises; Date of Offense: 9/13/14; Any app./perf. bond in this case is exonerated; Time served; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to A6s Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Kris Jones (5/15/71); DUI; Date of Offense: (no date indicated); 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 9/24/14 to AMCC at 8:00 a.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords. alaska gov/ep: Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; \$1,500 due 9/12/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$50 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, A6s Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords. alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due: Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Bail Exonerated; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock (CP. 4/8) for no After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as direct in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for (no time limited indicated) months; Cost of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/12/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; nit no jailable c

State of Alaska v. Lisa R. Campbell (8/9/90); Dismissal; Count I: Driving Under the Influence, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 9/12/14.

State of Alaska v. Homer lea by the DAs Unice 9/12/14.

State of Alaska v. Homer Wongittlin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-435CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Homer Wongittlin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-539CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 7/4/14; Any appearance of performance bond in this case is exonerated; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended: Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 9/18/16; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 9/18/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for the following juvenile alcohol safety action program: JASAP; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS

Homer Wongittilin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-540CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/14.

Charge U01: MICA; Filed by the DAS Unice 9/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Homer Wongittlin (12/3/95); 2NO-14-544CR Criminal Trespass 2;
Date of Violation: 8/15/14; 120 days, 110 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/18/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any box of library states. Disheat house participations are supported by the continuation of the premises of any box of library states. ses of any bar or liquor store: Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol: Deof any peace officer, Supplet to warrantiess search of residence for action, be-fendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2/2/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

114797088; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im posed: 21 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

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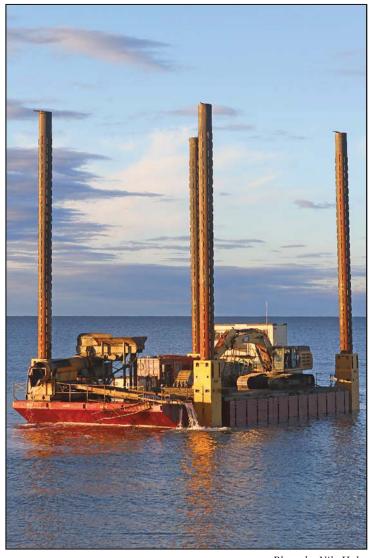


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JACK UP RIG - Calm seas and a beautiful sunrise made for good gold dredging conditions on September 18.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LUXURY MOTOR YACHT - The luxury motor yacht Latitude anchored in the Nome small boat harbor on September 20.

# The Dock Walk

A September storm began pounding the ocean with a strong winds, but still warm temperatures. This caused two situations with gold dredges that were still out there in the pounding surf instead of joining the rest of the gold dredge fleet, hunkered down in the small boat harbor. One gold dredge lost a 55-gallon drum overboard filled with waste oil. Crew from another dredge called for help to be rescued as their skiff flooded.

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports that he received a call on Monday, Sept. 22 in the very early morning hours that three people working on the dredge Gold Fish were stranded at sea without power seven miles down West beach. The crew had climbed into their skiff, which got swamped by the waves but eventually the surf pushed the skiff into shore with them inside it. No injuries were reported.

Also, the same morning, Stotts received a report that there was an oil sheen on West Beach coming from the dredge Myrtle Irene. Investigation revealed that one 55-gal. drum of waste oil was floating in the water with a slow leak and drifting toward the shore. Port staff as well as the vessel's owner were observing and watching the oil drum as it bobbed toward shore. Ocean conditions were too rough to recover the drum. The U.S. Coast Guard was notified.

Stotts reports the following traffic in and out of the harbor last week. On Sept. 16, Delta Western's tug and barge Paragon/DBL79 de-

parted after delivering fuel. Crowley's tug and barge Pacific Raven/Kays Point delivered fuel. The sailing boat S/V Gitana arrived in Nome after sailing through the Northwest Passage. The tanker Themsestern anchored in Nome's roadstead. Crowley's tug and barge Sesok/165-1 delivered fuel to the small boat harbor.

The fishing vessels Egavik and the Paul C. Johnson docked at the NSEDC fish dock.

On Sept. 17, Delta Western's tug and barge Paragon/DBL79 arrived for a fuel delivery.

On Sept. 18, the *Paragon* is still at the docks. The sailing vessel S/V Novora arrived in Nome after sailing the Northwest Passage.

On Sept. 19, Delta Western and the *Paragon/DBL79* departed. The sailing vessel S/V Arctic Turn arrived from the Northwest Passage. The sailing vessel Novora departed and headed south. The landing craft Devon arrived for village freight.

On Sept. 20, AML's landing craft Sam Taalak arrived and departed with village freight. The luxury motor yacht Latitude arrived from the Northwest Passage. The sailing vessel S/V Drina departed.

On Sept. 21, Delta Western's tug and barge Paragon/DBL79 conducted another fuel delivery. The Korean ice breaker Araon anchored in Nome's roadstead. The sailing vessel S/V Arctic Turn departed.

On Sept. 22, the research vessel Aquila arrived from the Arctic.



Photo by Nils Hahn

NICE CATCH - Izaya, left, and Tiara Longley sit with the thigh bone of a Wooly Mammoth they found while moose hunting with their father Steve Longley and friend Dennis Kost at Imuruk basin.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BYE BYE BRIDGE - With the completion of the new Snake River Bridge, the old bridge is being retired and demolished. The DOT's contractor Pro West began moving equipment in place to dismantle the bridge on Sept. 15, with the goal to finish the job by the end of the month.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ROUGH SEAS - The gold dredge Myrtle Irene ran into trouble on September 23 when it lost a 55-gallon drum of waste oil. The U.S. Coast Guard was notified.





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TENTH TELLER CULTURAL FESTIVAL — The Koyuk dance group was one of eight dance groups to perform during last weekend's 10th Teller Cultural Festival. See story inside.

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# Fire Marshall investigating Umiaq Apartment fire

By Sandra L. Medearis

Flames ate up the homes of more than 20 people Thursday evening and defied about 27 firefighters with axes, chainsaws, a pump truck and a ladder truck trying to quell the fire for about three hours.

No occupants of the building received injury.

Two individuals did go to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for slight smoke inhalation.

In the end, the fire fighters won, but they did not get equipment put away and their vehicles home until after midnight.

Some personnel had to get back out of bed when the fire tried to flare up again at "o'dark thirty" Friday morning.

Spectators saw Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. watering the fire from both the front and the back of the building with hoses and a pump truck.

When the fire on one side showed signs of being controlled, flames would billow out of openings in the opposite side of the building.

The fire challenged the firefighters' regular and repeated Wednesday night trainings.

"For us to arrive on the scene and to see such a volume of fire and the rapid spread through the scene was unbelievable," Matt Johnson, a firefighter said. "The training we've had paid off a lot."

Firefighters got the call just before 7 p.m. when billowing smoke and flames broke out into view from the west end of the Umiaq Apartments at

Third Avenue and Moore Street. Several apartments in the nine-unit complex were destroyed along with the personal belongings of several families. Another call came at 3:30 a.m. about a flare-up, which according to firefighters wasn't a "big deal," just some items smoking.

"There wasn't any place for the fire to go, and there were still seven inches of water in the building," Johnson said.

When fire on the east side of the building started fireworks in the building's power hookup, the department command called for Nome Joint Utility to cut the power to the building. NJUS employee Randy Gould went up in a cherry picker crane and did just that, snipping two direct lines to the building at the pole.

NJUS had to cut off one feeder to the area to get the power off ASAP.

As a result, power was interrupted to a larger part of town for about 15 minutes, according to John K. Handeland, utility manager.

Sunday, fire marshal staff from Anchorage investigated the origin of the blaze.

Information gleaned from Nome District Court suggests that prosecutors would file arson charges against a person or persons responsible for starting the blaze with five children in the building.

Matt Johnson, firefighter, left determining the cause of the blaze to the fire marshal's office. He said he continued on page 4



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

FIRE!—Nome Volunteer Firefighters confronted a blaze spreading at wildfire speed on Thursday evening at Umiaq Apartments at Third Avenue and Moore Streets.

# Fire victim held for biting ER doctor

By Sandra L. Medearis

A victim of the Umiaq Apartments fire has been arrested and held at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on charges of recklessly causing physical injury to a doctor treating her for smoke inhalation.

Police reports say Officer Justin P. Timm, dispatched to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for a patient causing a disturbance, observed Dr. Julie

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Sicilia struggling with Kandie Allen,

Sicilia reported that Allen had attempted to kick, punch and bite multiple people inside the Emergency Room.

According to court documents, Allen had bitten Silicia's arm, causing pain and injury to her arm. Timm observed a red mark on Sicilia's arm consistent with teeth marks.

Allen was arraigned in Second Judicial District Court in Nome on Sept. 26 on a complaint of Assault in the Fourth Degree, a Class A misdemeanor offense.

Magistrate Judge Robert Lewis set bail at \$2,000.

At the hospital, Allen blew a breath sample that registered .315 BrAC on an alcohol intoxication test. Allen has also been charged for a

parole violation for use of alcohol.

Allen pleaded not guilty to assault and denied violating her probation.

Allen's next hearing is slated for Nov. 7.

## Letters

Dear Nancy,

I wanted to do a follow up letter, when trooper Gonazles called. He left us the impression that our son's death would be looked into because he did not like trooper Stroebele's

Trooper Cross came and talked to my wife first; demonstrated how he put gun on floor leaned over and shot himself and that's how the gunshot was muffled, and he said the case was closed. We are not accepting trooper's theory, testing suicidal to his girlfriend and how he shot himself.

As for texting his girlfriend he was getting calls at the same time from her. I know he would want to answer his phone. About texting, I feel he did not text her, someone else did for him, that knew or went through it before, know what to say. Him and his girlfriend were good, ok, calling and talking to each other the night before. Nothing in the way was wrong. He was to set net before he would leave for college, do laundry and pack up to go U.A.A.

I asked to get it reopened and investigate. Questions still remain unanswered but did not get a straight answer to reopen case.

We believe he was not suicidal at all. All was good, OK with family and girlfriend. Getting ready to set net and prepare to leave for college. The whole scene is not right even with their theory, no way, no how. Not the way he was laid out, face down, arms stretched, bruises on face and buttock he never had, gun on side of wall, not besides him or under him.

We are blessed to have a son like him and thank to good Lord for giving him to us.

He is with the good Lord now. Thank you to those who still believe in us. Hopefully we can resolve this and move on with our lives. May God bless and keep you.

Sincerely, Allan J. and Sally V. Okpealuk Brevig Mission, AK 99785



Last week's letter to the Editor ran without attribution. The letter vas authored by H. Rick Tavares Campo, California, 91906

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# Editorial

#### The Importance of Being Prepared

Emergencies happen when we are not expecting them. The recent apartment fire that forced 20 people out of their homes and destroyed their personal belongings brings to mind the need to plan family fire drills. Last week several Nomeites who were visiting Anchorage got the jolt of a 6.2 earthquake and had to decide what to do wile their building was rocking and rolling.

In Nome we always have the danger of intense storms. Do we know what to take if we have to evacuate? Do we have emergency lighting? Medicines? Enough food? Do we know how to contact family? We also need to know that it is not macho to tempt the fates. We need to practice personal safety and on the job safety.

Something that can make us proud is the caring attitude of our town. Stores opened for food and clothing. Churches pitched in and hotels provided emergency shelter. Of course we are all grateful for the heroic efforts of our Volunteer Fire Department. Nome is a fine town. - N.L.M.-

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HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU— Gary and Laura Samuelson are retiring from their jobs on Sept. 30. Laura Samuelson has served as the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum director for 17 years. Gary retired from his job as the area manager responsible for GCI operations in the Nome and Kotzebue regions.

## A Look at the Past



Comments by Laura Samuelson with photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum MY FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPH - Milton Weil with his Malamute Chorus. This team was first owned by Alfred T. Coston who was the first to survey and map the original town site of Nome in 1901. Always remem-

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
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10/06 N	Ло	3:35 a.m.	+1.2	3:15 p.m.	+1.4	9:03 a.m.	+0.6	9:47 p.m.	+0.1
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ber that Nome's greatest strength is its history. Think about it.

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## Strait Action

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#### Week of the Arctic to be held in Nome, Kotzebue, Barrow

The Institute of the North will host the 2014 Week of the Arctic next week in Nome, Kotzebue and Barrow.

The ION says that increased maritime traffic, international attention and new opportunities for development are three good reasons to understand and work toward safe, secure operations on land and off Alaska's Arctic coast, However, for Alaska's Arctic residents, there is so much more that must go into Arctic decision-making.

The Week of the Arctic will be a platform for community leaders, subject matter experts and interested stakeholders to learn about the Arctic while contributing to a growing list of priorities and perspectives. Throughout the week, presentations and interviews will be captured on video and in written reports. Topics include: Energy development in northern regions; collaborative approaches to science and research; local governance and communication; maritime response operations; food security; health and emerging leadership; preparation for the 2015 U.S. Chairmanship of the Arctic Council; business development and offshore development - risk mitigation and impact benefit.

The Week of the Arctic aims to educate Alaskans and deliver key insights and recommendations, provide clear guidelines for state and federal officials while promoting informed local decision-making.

The Nome events include an Alaska Arctic Policy Commission update at City Hall, a discussion about CDQs and fisheries infrastructure, Maritime Operations, Prevention and Ocean Observations for Navigation Safety and a federal listening session with high ranking officials: U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp; Rear Admiral Daniel Abel, District 17, U.S. Coast Guard; Ambassador David Balton, State Department; and Fran Ulmer, Advisor to the Secretary of State for Arctic Policy and Sci-

This session invites public testimony on a range of Arctic issues climate change, economic development, energy, the environment, and security - as the United States prepares to assume the chairmanship of the Arctic Council in 2015.

#### **Unfazed by sanctions Ros**neft presses on with oil drilling in Arctic

The Hill reports that US and European sanctions enacted to prevent American companies from working with Russia on offshore oil and gas development won't stop Russia's state oil company from drilling for oil in the Arctic.

Russian-owned Rosneft is working on an Arctic well with Exxon-Mobil Corp.

Last week Rosneft announced that it struck oil in Russia's part of the Arctic Ocean.

However, the sanctions mean that ExxonMobil must exit once the well is safely sealed. ExxonMobil provided money and expertise for the well and both would be needed to commercialize the oil discovery.

A Rosneft official told the news agency Bloomberg that if ExxonMobil had to leave, Rosneft would be able to carry on and find different partners not under similar restric-

#### EPA issues greenhouse gas

On Tuesday, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released its fourth year of Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program data. The EPA's data details greenhouse gas pollution trends and emissions broken down by industrial sector, geographic region and individual facilities. In 2013, reported emissions from large industrial facilities were 20 million metric tons higher than the prior year, driven largely by an increase in coal use for power generation.

"Climate change, fueled by greenhouse gas pollution, is threatening our health, our economy, and our way of life—increasing our risks from intense extreme weather, air pollution, drought and disease," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy.

The Greenhouse Gas Reporting Programcollects facility-level greenhouse gas data from major industrial sources across the United States, including power plants, oil and gas production and refining, iron and steel mills and landfills.

The program also collects data on the increasing production and consumption of hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs) predominantly used in refrigeration and air conditioning.

Over 8,000 large-emitters reported direct greenhouse gas emissions to the program in 2013, representing approximately 50 percent of total U.S. emissions. The data from these facilities show that in 2013: Power plants remained the largest source of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, with over 1,550 facilities emitting over 2 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide, roughly 32 percent of total U.S. greenhouse gas pollution.Power plant emissions have declined by 9.8 percent since 2010, but there was an uptick in emissions of 13 million metric tons in 2013 due to an increased use of coal.

Petroleum and natural gas systems were the second largest stationary source, reporting 224 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions, a decrease of 1 percent from the previous year. Reported methane emissions from petroleum and natural gas systems sector have decreased by 12 percent since 2011, with the largest reductions coming from hydraulically fractured natural gas wells, which have decreased by 73 percent during that period.

Refineries were the third largest stationary source, reporting 177 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions, up 1.6 percent from the previous year.

Reported emissions from other large sources in the industrial and waste sectors increased by 7 million metric tons of greenhouse gas pollution, up 1 percent from 2012.

#### Rising seas

Climate Central, a scientific climate change website, reports that it just completed an analysis of worldwide exposure to sea level rise and coastal flooding.

It found that 147 to 216 million people live on land that will be below sea level or regular flood levels by the end of the century, assuming emissions of heat-trapping gases continue on their current trend. By far the largest group, 41 to 63 million people, live in China.

But even these figures may be two to three times too low, meaning as many as 650 million people may be threatened.. Comparing results for U.S. vulnerability using global data and state-of-the-art domestic data, they found that global elevation data led to major underestimates compared to modern U.S. elevation data, whereas global population data led to overestimates.

If the overall error factors calculated for the U.S. apply globally, then 300 to 650 million people live on land that will be submerged or exposed to chronic flooding, by 2100, under current emission trends

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, October 2

\*Weekly Women's Circle \*Lap Swim \*Vinvasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

Prematernal Home Pool Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

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#### Friday, October 3

Nome Rec Center \*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*Open Mic Night 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering Sea B&G \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, October 4

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 5

\*AA Meeting \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, October 6

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym

Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

#### \*Week of the Arctic\*

-Alaska Arctic Policy Commission Council Chambers - CDQs in Alaska's Arctic - Ocean Observations Mini Convention

Mini Convention

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mini Convention 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

\*Zumba Fitness \*AA Meeting

for Navigation Safety Maritime Operations and Response Infrastructure

5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, October 7





\*Open Gym

Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

\*Week of the Arctic\*

-U.S. Chairmanship of the Arctic Council Arctic Issues Workshop

Council Chambers 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Mini Convention

Pool

10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

\*Federal Subsistence Meeting \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

#### Wednesday, October 8

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim
\*Federal Subsistence Meeting

\*Kindergym \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Family Swim \*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Rec Center Aurora Inn Nome Rec Center

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Pool

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# • Fire

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believed the fire started in a first-floor apartment.

"I don't know how the fire started, but an investigation is ongoing. If it was arson, you're not just putting the occupants in danger, but you're putting the lives of 27 firefighters in danger," Johnson said. "They need to consider the danger to all those people and add that to the arson charges."

Acting Fire Chief Jimmy West Jr. told news organizations that he suspected that humans had a part in getting the fire going.

John O'Connor, who lives on the first floor, woke up and noticed smoke at the ceiling level.

"Then it came down all around me. I threw my clothes out the window and dived out in just my shorts. There was so much going on that nobody noticed me standing there like that without clothes and shoes," O'Connor said. "I saw a friend and asked him if I could borrow some shoes."

Over the weekend, Nome turned out with donations for the people who lost their clothes and living necessities.

Nome Baptist Church, Methodist Thrift Shop and other groups opened doors to donors who shared with the people who had no place to go and nothing to use for everyday activities. Bering Straits Native Corp., owners of the burned building, opened 10 rooms for the displaced people in the corporation's Aurora Inn hotel.

Jerald Brown of BSNC applauded the generosity of the Nome community

nity.

"They had help from the Red Cross, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., the Thrift Store, Alaska Commercial, the churches, a benefit concert, and other groups," he said. "People have rallied, It is very encouraging."

On Monday, Brown said the corporation had found other accommodations for the people in the four burned out apartments in other rentals in the BSNC portfolio. Brown said that more that 20 had been displaced, including at least seven children.

Two of the four apartments in the west end of the eight-unit building are charcoal, two are water-logged and damaged by smoke.

The remaining four apartments have had power and heat restored and should be available to occupants soon. An insurance adjuster had inspected the site Saturday, Sept. 27.

A damage figure is not yet available.

The department did a good job, Johnson said.

"It was a good save. We saved a major portion of the building that could have burned to the ground," he said. "We had no loss of life and no firefighters hurt to my knowledge." Some firefighters, exhausted, had to sit down with oxygen masks to rehab from energy loss.

Johnson credited training as responsible for the success of the department in containing the fire.

We practice at the training site on Center Creek Road and around town, as well as at the station. It all helps. This doesn't happen every day," he said. "When a fire does break out, you have to pull all your training and preparedness out of your reserves and put them into operation.

"It comes down to muscle memory after a while. You have to know about every situation and every piece of equipment and tool we have, about building structures, everything involved in a fire," Johnson said.



UPTHE SIDE—The blaze at Third Avenue and Moore Street kept firefighters running from 7 p.m. until after 9 p.m. with breakouts at every opportunity. Here it comes out and starts licking the southeast corner of the building.



CAUGHT—Chuck Fagerstrom, firefighter emeritus with over 40 years' experience on the fire department gets caught between two streams from hoses. Fagerstrom and other "graduates" of the department showed up to help out.



Photos by Sandra L. Medearis

FIRE ENGINE # 9—NVFD pump truck worth \$700,000 when purchased three years ago made payment on its keep by spraying the south side of Umiaq apartments while firefighters trained hoses on the west side.



BRAVERY—Geoff Hubert, at the end of a fire engine extension ladder takes a chain saw to the building's south side to let heat out and water into the building. Drywall and insulation held heat inside the inferno, firefighters said.

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MAN INJURED (top)—A crane overturned at a storage site near Dexter Bypass Road crushing a truck and seriously injuring Bryce Warnke-Green. Warnke-Green, an employee of Pro-West Contractors, has been evacuated to a hospital in Seattle for treatment.

Photo by Nils Hahn

CRUSHED (*left*)— The cabin of the truck was crushed by the crane.



# Nome man severely injured in crane accident

By Sandra L. Medearis

Bryce Warnke-Green, 25, left Nome on a medevac flight Sunday with serious back and neck injuries after a crane tipped over at the old asphalt plant at the intersection of Nome-Teller Hwy. and Dexter Bypass Road.

The crane tipped and the boom fell and crushed the cab of the

flatbed truck Green was driving. The truck had a shipping container loaded on the bed.

Lloyd Gilman of Pro-West Contractors said he was driving the crane. He did not elaborate but said the accident was under investigation.

Jimmy West Jr. of Nome Search and Rescue said it appeared that the crane driver was getting ready to move into position to take a container off the truck.

"It was an unfortunate accident of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. I don't think that either driver saw the other because there were containers between them," West said, emphasizing that he had not been there when the crane went "It was very dark at 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sunday morning."

Nome Gold Alaska helped with a loader to lift the boom so that responders could cut the cab to extricate Warnke-Green, according to West

The driver's side of the truck's cab showed extensive damage.

Emergency responders had to cut

a cable at the end of the boom extending over the hood of the truck to remove Warnke-Green.

Warnke-Green is the son of Louis Green Jr. and "Birdie" Dawn Warnke. Green was en route to Seattle Monday for treatment at University of Washington—Harborview Medical Center.

# Labs can't confirm presence of oil on seal samples

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation released preliminary results after examining skin and tissue samples from two seals harvested at Gambell, St. Lawrence Island. The samples tested negative for the presence of oil on the animals. However, when the hunters harvested the seals, they detected a dark oily substance on the coats of the animals and the stench of petroleum product emanating from the bodies.

The carcasses were discarded and not taken home for consumption.

Due to the lack of skin samples from the areas of possible oil contamination, the laboratory results didn't confirm what was obvious to the hunters.

The hunters were able to sample organs and blubber before notifying the authorities.

The samples were sent to Nome, where UAF Marine Advisory Program agent Gay Sheffield received them. Samples that contained even the smallest amount of hide were sent on to the U.S. Coast Guard and the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation. The Dept. of Environmental Conservation ran the first test to find out whether or not the samples showed any sign of a petroleum product.

NO

They did not.

If the tests had confirmed oil on the animals, the U.S. Coast Guard would have then pursued further testing to find out what kind of petroleum product it is and where it came from.

ADEC's State on-scene coordinator Tom DeRuyter said the best information on the oiled seals has come from hunters and the tissue samples of the seals themselves.

However, SGS, the state's laboratory in Anchorage, had needed skin samples from the oiled areas.

"The point is, we need a standardized protocol to collect samples," DeRuyter said.

The DEC is working with the U.S. Coast Guard and the UAF Marine Advisory Program to develop such a protocol, DeRuyter said, which would be communicated to hunters in the rural coastal communities

Although the results did not confirm oil, DeRuyter assured that the ADEC is not "done with it." The results of the laboratory will be peer reviewed, which can take some time.

The remaining organ and blubber samples were sent to the North Slope Borough and the National Marine Fisheries Service to test for the presence or levels of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, for short PAHs.

NO

NO

PAHs are pollutants found in fossil fuels and are often linked to oil spills. These tests were also done on samples from three discolored seals harvested near Gambell and Shishmaref during 2012 and confirmed those seals had been exposed to oil.

"These recent organ and blubber samples were sent to the North Slope Borough as part of a collaborative effort with MAP, Eskimo Walrus Commission, Kawerak, and NMFS," said MAP agent Gay Sheffield. "This coastal effort is to better understand toxin levels in seals fouled by oil and what that may mean for seal health and ultimately, the people and communities that rely on seals," she explained.

Laboratory work on the organ and blubber samples will begin in October.

"If you find or harvest wildlife that is discolored or oiled, please take a photo and call UAF-MAP 434-1149 or 1-855 443-2397; Kawerak Subsistence Program 443-4265, or the Eskimo Walrus Commission 443-4380. If it's oiled we would like the whole animal to be sent. We will make arrangements to get the affected animal into Nome," said Sheffield. "Oiled wildlife is an injury to all of us in the Bering Strait region."



Photo by Diana Haecker

SITTING OUT THE BAD WEATHER— Gold dredges sit in the Nome Snake River mouth, waiting for better weather to go back to work.

# The Dock Walk

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following traffic in and out of the Nome port and harbor.

On September 23, no vessels departed or arrived in Nome. On Sept. 24, the fuel tanker *Diamond Express* departed for Anchorage. The vessel had been anchored in the Nome roadstead for several weeks.

On Sept. 25 the Alaska Logistics landing craft *Seahawk* and barge *Madison Rose* arrived at the inner harbor to load village freight.

On Sept. 26, the landing craft *Seahawk* departed with village freight.

On Sept. 27, the Northland Services tug and barge *Polar Ranger/Westward Trader* arrived at the City Dock to offload freight. The Bering Pacific tug and barge *Diane H./Kumtux* arrived at the outer harbor and docked at the Westgold Dock to load gravel.

The new NSEDC fishing vessel *Paul C. Johnson* departed for the season.

On Sept. 29, the sailing vessel *Drina* departed Nome to head south to Kodiak.

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Photo by Diana Haecker TRAVEL, BUT COME BACK - Laura Samuelson and Museum commission member Cussy Kauer share a laugh at the retirement party.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GOOD BYE-Julie and Howard Farley, left, helped celebrate Laura and Gary Samuelson, right, retirement during a luncheon at City Hall on Friday, Sept. 26.

# Laura Samuelson honored for 17 years as museum director

By Diana Haecker

At noon on last Friday, the City of Nome threw a retirement party for Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Director Laura Samuelson. Samuelson is set to retire on Sept. 30 after 17 years at the helm of

Over hoers d'oeuvres and pizza, City of Nome staff joined Museum and Library commissioners Cussy Kauer, Howard Farley and his wife Julie, John Handeland and Jake Kenick to reminisce with Samuelson and her husband Gary Samuelson.

Cussy Kauer brought up the time when she and Laura were bushwhacking around Anvil Mountain trying to find a BLM marker that was in the proximity of where the Lucky Swedes first found gold.

Jake Kenick recited a poem he composed in her honor. City Manager Josie Bahnke expressed her admiration for Samuelson's passion for Nome's history and the museum.

"I caught you in great moments, telling a Nome story to somebody or maintaining perfection in chaos,"

The word 'perfection' touched on a nerve with John Handeland, who thanked Laura for working hard on so many different projects, including the centennial celebrations in 2000. "Like Cussy, these gals keep you on your toes," Handeland said.

He spoke of having to redo, reprint, move and re-arrange things until projects were deemed to meet Laura's satisfaction. "Everything had to be perfect so that the image of Nome is portrayed nicely," Handeland said.

Among the many things Samuelson contributed to the museum were efforts to preserve oral historic accounts of Nome stories, working with news media and assuring good publicity for Nome, pushing for a new place to house the museum and of evacuating artifacts out of the building during fall storms. "How many times did you move things out of the museum and back? At least four times, right?" remarked Handeland.

The museum is tucked in the basement of a small building on Front Street. It bursts at the seams. During

Samuelson's leadership, it became apparent that a new building was needed to house the ever-growing CMMM collection.

Samuelson spearheaded the effort to secure money and Legislative grants for the new Richard Foster Building, which will house the CMMM, the Kegoayah Kozga Library and Kawerak's Beringia Cultural Center.

Construction is soon to begin. The new museum is slated to open in the summer of 2016.

The City presented the Samuelsons with gift certificates for Alaska Airlines flights. "Fly, but come back," remarked Howard Farley dryly.

Laura Samuelson had a good laugh when she opened her retirement card envelope and found it contained the same card she had just gave her husband Gary, who is also retiring on Sept. 30 from his longtime job at GCI.

"There must be only one retirement card in Nome," she said laugh-

Only in Nome.

# Judge rules to allow Walker, Mallot to join campaigns

On Friday, Sept. 26, Anchorage Superior Court Judge John Suddock ruled that Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell and the Division of Elections acted appropriately in adopting an emergency regulation to allow the Walker-Mallott unity ticket.

Independent gubernatorial candidate Bill Walker and Democrat Byron Mallot joined their campaigns after the state primary election in August. Polls at the time revealed that neither Walker nor Mallot would have the necessary votes to unseat incumbent Governor Sean Parnell and so came the decision to reshuffle the candidates for the upcoming gubernatorial elections. Byron Mallot won the Democratic primary but resigned from the race, as did partynominated Democrat Hollis French, who ran for Lt. Governor. Mallot is now running for Lt. Governor leaving the race for Governor between Walker and Sean Parnell.

Walker is running as an independent candidate and as such was not part of the candidate line-up in the primary race, in which registered party members vote for their candidates of choice.

Since there is no statute in place to deal with post-primary candidate reorganization, Judge Suddock found that Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell and the Division of Elections properly issued the emergency regulation.

The emergency regulation allowed Byron Mallott to run for Lt.

Governor as a petition candidate without having to collect 3,100 signatures required by statute to appear on the 'No Party' ticket with Bill

Judge Suddock concluded that there was a valid emergency under the Administrative Procedure Act, and that the Division of Elections correctly followed administrative precedent and Attorney General opinions to fill the statutory vacuum with a regulation to treat party and non-party candidates alike in allowing for a replacement.

Judge Suddock noted that since 1982 there has been no permanent regulation dealing with similar election situations.

"Fifteen legislatures have not re-

solved this election nomination conflict allowing a No Party candidate to reshuffle the deck after a primary election," said plaintiff Steve Strait's press release commenting on the rul-

"I have decided not to appeal this result to the Supreme Court of Alaska," Strait said. "This will allow the lieutenant governor and the Legislature to deal with this problem of disenfranchising over 42,000 voters in a future legislative session as suggested by Judge Suddock.

"If the voters of the state of Alaska disapprove, they'll sweep you out the door," Judge Suddock noted in oral arguments.

"As intervenors in the case, we are entitled to seek attorney's fees from Mr. Strait, but we're not going to do that," commented Bill Walker. 'We're pleased this exercise is finished and are eager to devote our full attention to the important issues of the campaign. This lawsuit is an example of partisan politics at its worst."

Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell said in a press release that the public is invited to submit comments on the Division of Election's proposal to create a permanent regulation governing replacement of a withdrawn lieutenant governor candidate nominated by petition, since there is currently no such permanent procedure in place.

The state elections are on Novem-



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# Kawerak board hears updates on regional issues

By Diana Haecker

The Kawerak Board of Directors convened in Nome last week and heard about important issues affecting the region and its communities.

Kawerak legal counsel John Bioff drew a picture of the legal landscape regarding the creation of tribal courts in the region.

Bioff and Alaska Legal Services attorney Sarah Carver informed the board that now is the time to keep advocating for tribal courts because recent developments are encouraging a change in the way justice is administered in Alaska.

#### **Tribal Courts**

Uncovering the dismal state of public safety in rural Alaska is the first step to initiate a change and a federal report shone light on Alaska's issues. Last year's scathing Indian Law and Order Commission report, which dedicated a whole chapter to Alaska, criticized the State of Alaska's approach to tribal courts, public safety and access to justice in rural Alaska. One of several solutions would be to recognize sovereignty even in the administration of justice - albeit just for misdemeanors – in tribal courts. While the federal government recognizes tribes on a government-to-government basis, the state of Alaska is resisting the idea of tribal sovereignty and, with that, the administration of tribal courts. However, Bioff said that recent Alaska Supreme Court decisions have been favorable to tribal courts.

The Alaska Safe Families and Villages Act was introduced in Congress in August 2013. It has passed out of committee with the recommendation for further consideration by the U.S. Senate. The bill encourage the State of Alaska "to enter into intergovernmental agreements with Indian tribes in the State relating to the enforcement of certain State laws by Indian tribes, to improve the quality of life in rural Alaska, to reduce alcohol and drug abuse, and for other purposes." If the bill passes as written, it will recognize tribal court authority and concurrent civil jurisdiction over child protection, domestic violence, alcohol and drug related offenses.

Bioff summarized cases that could be dealt with in tribal courts: domestic violence protective orders, juvenile matters and child protection cases. Bioff said he has partnered with the non-profit Alaska Legal Services Corporation in Nome as a resource to help tribal councils – if they wish – to guide them through the establishment of tribal courts. ALSC is an Alaska-wide organization that can help tribes to revise tribal ordinances, to develop tribal courts and to train tribal court judges and staff, ALSC lawyer Sarah Carver said.

She added that tribal courts could offer a more humane solution to juvenile delinquents. A tribal court could change the behavior by offering creative "punishment" like ordering a juvenile offender to spend time with an Elder to help, instead of sending the kids to Nome or out of state. "When tribal courts are involved, kids don't act up as much anymore," she said.

Bioff encouraged the board members to take the information to their

tribal councils so they can mull over the idea of setting up a tribal court. "We can walk you through the pros and cons of your decision to set up a tribal court," Carver added. For example, a tribal court team with ALSC advises 56 tribes in the Association of Village Council Presidents region around Bethel on the concepts of due process, on ethical codes, on training of tribal court staff and on going through tribal codes.

Kawerak Chairman Robert Keith of Elim confirmed the need to address the issue, but noted that funding was the crux of the matter. "We found the lack of funding a bit of a roadblock," he said.

Kawerak President Melanie Bahnke said that Kawerak would wait for direction from the tribes before pursuing funding.

## **Beringia Center of Culture and Science**

Amy Russell-Jamgochian updated the board on the status of the Beringia Center of Culture and Science. The Center will be integrated in the Richard Foster Building, currently under construction, at the end of Steadman Street. Kawerak entered into an agreement with the City of Nome to lease space for an annual rent payment of \$115,000. Russell-Jamgochian explained that renting from the City's Richard Foster Building would be more cost effective than striking out on their own to build a cultural center. This summer, the Rasmuson Foundation awarded a \$1.3 million grant and Norton Sound Development Corporation donated \$1.5 million for the construction of the Kawerak part of the Richard Foster Building.

With funding for the construction secured, the program's attention has turned to raising funds for an operating budget to staff the cultural center, to fund exhibits, collections and equipment. The program has already secured funding for a preserving bird skin parka making skills.

Russell-Jamgochian presented a slide with the floor plan of the Richard Foster Building. The entrance leads to a round center of the space, which will be used for functions, community and educational events. "We will focus on educational programs," Russell-Jamgochian said. Hence, she dubbed the circular space the "class room" space, complete with an overhead lamp shaped like a skin drum. An irregular corner is envisioned to offer quiet space. An exhibit room is separate from the circular space and will hold display cases for exhibits.

Russell-Jamgochian said that next steps will be to meet with the cultural advisors to hold a collections planning meeting. Also, they program needs to develop an exhibit plan, an operating budget and a business plan. She added there is a need for additional staffing to oversee the project management as the project moves into the construction and then into installation phases.

The City of Nome expects the grand opening of the Richard Foster Building to be in the summer of 2016

#### **Federal Subsistence Board**

Tim Towarak, Federal Subsistence Board co-chair updated the



Photo by Jim Menard

BIRDS EYE VIEW OF NEW MUSEUM SITE — Work progresses at the City's Richard Foster Building. Kawerak has extended a MOA with the City to lease space in the building for the Beringia Cultural and Science Center.



Photo by Nils Hahn

STEEL WORK— The site has been prepared to drive steel pipes for the Richard Foster Building into the ground. The grand opening of the RFB is scheduled for the summer of 2016.

board on the Federal Subsistence management program. The Federal Subsistence Board consists of representatives from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, BLM, National Park Service, USDA Forest Service, BIA; a citizen chair and two public

Towarak said the board is limited to regulating seasons, limits, methods and means, and makes customary and traditional use determinations. The Federal Subsistence program manages subsistence hunting and fishing for rural Alaskans on Federal public lands and waters. It has no jurisdiction over predator control, marine mammal issues and it has no say in by-catch issues in fisheries beyond Alaskan waters.

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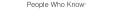


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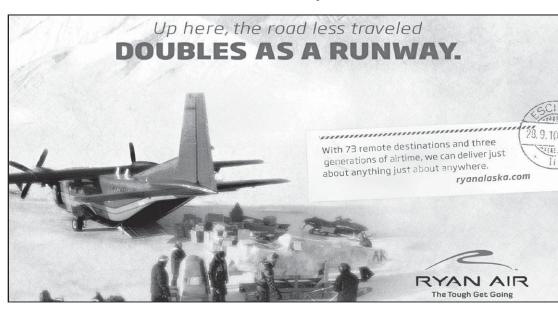




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PERFORMING— The King Island dancers and drummers had a busy summer, traveling and performing at several dance festivals, including the Teller Cultural Festival last weekend.

# Kawerak

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Towarak recognized the confusing multitude of federal and state agencies regulating fish and game. But he also recommended that subsistence users become involved in the Regional Advisory Councils, or RACs, because the Federal Subsistence Board is listening to recommendations from these councils. Towarak also said he'd be retiring from the FSB, but didn't announce when he plans to do so.

Kawerak chairman Robert Keith commented that effects of climate change need to be taken into consideration by game and fish management. "We need to start looking to see long term plans through the lens of climate change," said Keith.

#### **Community reports**

Board members spoke of the changes they see in their communities. Robert Keith spoke of new species moving into the area like spider crabs. People have seen grasshoppers in Kotzebue, Deering and Teller. Wales residents noticed black ants in their community. Johnson Eningowuk reported a poor *oogruk* hunting season this year. The Shishmaref village report also pointed out that spring hunting was not good due to poor weather and ice conditions.

Gambell's Merlin Koonooka said that again this year ice did not cooperate and that the walrus spring hunt was very bad. However, ĥe also reported that the hunters had good success hunting seals. Rubble ice blocked the hunters' access to open water and thus the whale and walrus spring migration went by Gambell without much hunting success He reported a strange occurrence this winter, namely the complete absence of mice this winter. Diomede reports said that hunting was poor as they community harvested only one walrus and a few seals this year. Weather and an ammunition shortage were the culprits for the dismal hunting

Wales reported the completion of trail staking between Brevig Mission and Wales. The Brevig Mission report noted that the State of Alaska requested to do a comprehensive site characterization investigation of contaminated sites at the USCG Loran Station at Port Clarence. The effort is in support of assessing the viability of Port Clarence and Point Spencer as an Arctic deep-draft port site

Shishmaref reports that seven new homes were built by the Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority. The Shishmaref clinic is being renovated and completion is slated for the end of December 2014. Shishmaref hunters also report bad spring hunting, good fishing in the summer and adequate berry picking during a short window of time.

The Village of Solomon reported that they received a NSEDC outside entity funding grant, which was used to fund the Okitkon shelter project. The shelter cabin, including wood stove and stocked driftwood, is placed at mile 31 of the Nome-Council Highway. Before the road closes, the Council will place a satellite phone in the cabin.

Savoonga reports that reindeer herders are working with UAF on the experimental reindeer processing plant in the hopes that the future may bring a reindeer processing plant to Savoonga to commercially package reindeer meat.

King Island Community reports that only two hunters went on a walrus hunt this year.

In good news, the KIC received a state grant and other grant requests are pending for an extension of the King Island Community building to add on a community hall for gather-

ing and dancing practices.

The KIC finished staking the trail

from Nome to Cape Woolley.

Some sections still need to be completed by adding reflective markers to the posts. The King Island drummers and dancers were busy this summer traveling to Wainright, Wales and last weekend to Teller for dance festivals.

Gambell reported the U.S. Coast Guard recently visited the community and brought block and tackle donated from Point Lay to Gambell.



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TRAIL MARKERS— The King Island Community has almost finished a trail staking project from Nome to Cape Woolley. For the most part, stakes are in but reflectors must be added.

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# School Board takes up overdue lunch bills

#### By Kristine McRae

At their work session last Tuesday, the Nome Board of Education considered some possible paths the school district might take to recoup thousands of dollars in delinquent lunch bills. In total, the district is owed \$12,500 in overdue lunch fees. District business manager Paula Coffman shared a cost summary with board members: 119 families owe a balance below \$10, totaling \$643.65; sixty families owe between \$10 and \$50, totaling \$1343.40. "Fifty families owe more than \$50 in delinquent lunch fees, totaling \$10,504.00, which is the bulk of the of the delinquent lunch accounts," Coffman said. The board was first alerted to the excessive debt two years ago. At that time they discussed ways to provide lunch alternatives for those students whose families had hardship in paying the

Board member Barb Amarok was dubious about the district's intentions to collect the funds after so much time has passed. "I think we should have been more diligent about collecting the money and qualifying families [for free lunches]," Amarok said, "because there really are families that are in need and maybe those are some of the ones that owe quite a bit of

Board member Jennifer Reader commented that it is the board's responsibility to attempt to collect the monies, given that such a deficit takes money away from other programs that benefit the students. And weighing in for the last time as a member of the school board, Barb Nickels added, "We have to balance our budget and get the money in

order to qualify for some of our programs," referencing eligibility parameters set by some federal grants. The board left it to district administration as to the specifics of how they will seek payments. Strategies could include mailing certified letters and employing a collection agency, which could result in court action or garnished Permanent Fund Dividends. Coffman is checking with other districts to see how they have gone about collecting overdue

In other news, the board is prioritizing Capital Improvement Projects for the upcoming legislative session. Superintendent Steve Gast shared this year's plan for project prioritization. "This year we're going back for reimbursement for the new lighting and the gym floor, which totaled \$260,000," Gast said. Each year the state allots a certain amount of funding to the district for large structural and maintenance costs. The district would like to recoup the money for the completed projects. Currently the district is finishing work on the heat, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system and the sprinkler system, both of which are fully funded.

Other funding priorities Gast mentioned include the restroom renovation at the Anvil City Science Academy, primary electrical services at Nome-Beltz, and the replacement of siding and roofing on the maintenance building.

The meeting was the last for longtime school board member and past president Barb Nickels. Running unopposed for Nickels' seat is Brandy Arrington, who will officially join the board at the October 14 meeting.



Photo by Diana Haecker

TWO BEAUTIES— Linda Topsekok spent some quality time with her granddaughter McKenzie during the tenth Teller Cultural Festival, on Friday, Sept. 26.

# Iigh-lites from NBHS

Harlan Heinrich, Principal

With the passing of Summer Solstice we are experiencing less and less daylight. In order for our students to be safe in the early mornings, parents please see that they have reflective tape or fabric on their outer clothing.

Walking to the bus stops doesn't always allow for a sidewalk and it is not uncommon to see students walking in the streets and roadways. With that, I want to appeal to the public on the streets of Nome to keep a watchful eye out for little ones that might be on their way to or from the bus stop areas.

We want to avoid all possible mishaps and your vigilance will help assure

# All around the Sound

#### **New Arrival**

Tilly Anselm and Miguel Antonio Garcia, of Unalakleet, announce the birth of their daughter Everleigh Claire Anselm, born August 8, at 1:55 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20" in length. Family members: Linda and Bill Anselm of Unalakleet; Jacqueline Lee from Yakima, Washington, and proud great grandfather James R. Lee, of Yakima, Washington.



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NEW PRINCIPALAT KOYUK - Mary Huntington is drumming while her daughter Annabeth sits at her feet and enjoys a snack. Huntington, originally of Shishmaref, is the new principal at the Koyuk school.

# Nanooks boys claim 10th regional cross country title in 11 years, earning trip to state championships

By Keith Conger

Nome Results

By looking at the top 10 finishers in the boys race at the Region 1 North cross country running championships in Noorvik last Saturday, one might think that the Barrow Whalers would be booking their tickets to Anchorage right now to attend the state championships next weekend. They did, after all, place first, second, and fifth

At the same time, the Nome-Beltz Nanooks were able to place the Hoogendorn brothers — Wilson in third, and Oliver in sixth — in the top ten. To see the real story behind how the Nanooks were able to reclaim the regional championship, one had to travel further down the results list

Due to the strength of the Nanooks 3rd through 5th runners - freshman Harrison Moore, senior James Jorgenson ,and junior Leif Erikson - the team was able to place high enough ahead of the Whaler's 4th and 5th runners to escape with a 42-47 point victory.

This was the 10th regional team trophy for the Nanooks boys in the past 11 years, losing only to Kotzebue last season after spending nearly a decade as the top regional team. This feat was even more impressive given the fact that Region 1 North had more teams participate than any other region in the entire state of Alaska.

Besides spirited efforts by all the Nanooks runners, there were two major factors that contributed to the team reclaiming the title from the Huskies.

The first factor was the emergence of senior James Jorgenson, who was running his first high school race of the year. Jorgenson, who placed thirteenth in Noorvik, started the season late, but worked his way up onto the travel squad by means of a stellar time trial during the Open Race at the Nanook Invitational.

Team co-captain Oliver Hoogendorn said of his teammate, "he just decided to run in the middle of the season. And (in Noorvik) he kind of saved us."

The elder Hoogendorn did as much saving as anyone on the team. Hoogendorn was forced to find creative ways to keep his conditioning up this year while nursing a muscle injury that kept him from running for well over half the season.

"I biked every day to practice, during practice, and from practice," explained Hoogendorn. "I got as many miles in as I could." He has only been back practicing with the team for about three weeks.

Hoogendorn's sixth-place finish in only his second race of the year was remarkable, and a testament to the hundreds of off-season miles he put into training. In this race, he had a faster time than the five other runners who beat him only two weeks ago at the Nome Invitational.

The Alaska School Activities Association's qualification rules for attending the state championships allow seven runners from both the boys and girls division winning teams to race at the state meet. Next weekend, the Hoogendorn brothers, Moore, Jorgenson, and Erikson will be joined by junior James Horner and freshman Jamie Yi when they take on the rest of the small Alaskan schools in the 1A, 2A, 3A race at Bartlett High School.

The girl's division top six was nearly identical to the boy's top ten with the Lady Whalers placing first, second, and fifth, and the Nanooks placing third and sixth. That top end of the order for Barrow helped them qualify as a team for the state meet when they beat the Lady Nanooks by one point, 32 - 33.

Third-place finisher junior Christine Buffas, who was returning after a two-week absence due to a leg injury, paced Nome. The Nanooks also got a top ten performance from sophomore Ivory Okleasik, who placed sixth. This was the first race of the year for Okleasik, who too was coming off a leg injury.

ASAA rules also allow for the all other runners in the top 10 to qualify

for state, so Buffas and Okleasik will be joined by two teammates in Anchorage next weekend: seventhplace finisher sophomore Bianca Trowbridge, and eighth place finisher freshman Mary Fiskeaux.

When asked about the race and course conditions, Hoogendorn said, "it was well below freezing. It was really cold. The course went through trees, through mud, and on the beach. I loved the course."

Nanooks coach Crystal Tobuk is excited to be taking the team back next weekend to race on the Bartlett course where they started their season. She is hoping the familiarity with the trail will bring about great results.

#### **BSSD Results**

Two small schools runners from the Bering Strait School District were able to crack the top ten in their divisional races in Noorvik. Jayden Wilson of the Unalakleet Wolfpack had an impressive fourth place finish in the boys division, while Anikan Paniptchuk placed ninth in the girl's race.

The top BSSD boy's team was the Unalakleet Wolfpack placing fifth. The Teller Aqluks, led by Jarod Topkok, placed sixth as a team, while the Elim Eagles, led by Ralph Saccheus, ended up in seventh place.



Photo by Crystal Tobuk

WESTERN REGION NORTH CHAMPIONS – The Barrow Whalers placed first and second in the boys race at the regional meet in Noorvik, and had three runners in the top 10 to the Nome's two. Despite these facts, the Nanooks' number three through five runners placed higher that the Whalers, helping Nome to the team trophy and a trip to the state championships in Anchorage. Pictured are L to R, freshman Jamie Yi, freshman Harrison Moore, junior James Horner, sophomore Wilson Hoogendorn, senior Oliver Hoogendorn, junior Leif Erikson, and senior James Jorgenson.



Photo by Crystal Tobul

NORTHERN EXPOSURE – Nome-Beltz runners junior Christine Buffas and freshman Mary Fiskeaux (middle of the picture) take off in the girl's division of the Western Region North Regional cross-country race in Noorvik on Saturday. The two helped their team to a second place finish, 1 point behind the gals from Barrow. The girls, along with fellow top ten finishers junior Ivory Okleasik, and sophomore Bianca Trowbridge will be headed to Bartlett High in Anchorage next weekend to attend the state championships.



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# Dogs jog to benefit PAWS



Photo by Chystie Salesky

PAWS OF NOME— John Bioff, left, and his dog Max stand next to Nils Hahn and his dogs Ariel, Sunny, Penny, Minnie, Fancy and Bubbles after the dog jog on Saturday, September 27.

#### By Chrystie Salesky

PAWS of Nome, short for People for Animal Welfare and Safety, held its first annual Dog Jog on Saturday to raise funds for Nome's animals in need. Five participants came out to show their support for the cause on the cold rainy day. Despite the weather, everyone finished happy.

Nils Hahn and John Bioff competed for first place with their canine companions and it was quite a race! Nils and six of his well-trained sled dogs had a narrow win over John and his dachshund mix Max. April Shepherd (along with her daughter), Mary Wojtyna and Melissa all finished the jog with their happy dogs. PAWS thanks the following people for buying t-shirts in support of the jog: Iris Wieler, Santa Paul and Jackie Hrabok-Lep-

pajarvi. All participants received a t-shirt, a bandana for their dogs, a medal for finishing and refreshments at the finish.

Co-sponsoring the event was the Nome Animal House, Bering Sea Lions Club and AK Body LLC.

To learn more about PAWS visit their Facebook, PAWS of Nome page or email pawsofnome@gmail.com.

#### Results:

Nils Hahn and Ariel, Minnie, Penny, Fancy, Bubbles and Sunny: 16:12

John Bioff and Max 16:32 April Shepherd (and daughter) and Sister 32:31

Mary Wojtyna and Gulliver 32:31 Melissa, Bonsai and Huckleberry 32:31

# Nome netters settle for split with Kotzebue

#### **By Keith Conger**

The Nome-Beltz varsity volleyball girls were back in their own gym after starting the season on the road with losses to both the Kotzebue Huskies and the Barrow Whalers. The oft-used "must win" cliche describes how much the Lady Nanooks team needed a victory against the regional rival Huskies at home.

The Huskies, who entered Friday night's contest 4 - 0 in regional match play, kept the Nanooks' crowd quiet at the beginning of the first set by marching out to a 17 – 11 lead. Desperately needing a spark, the Nanooks turned to their junior captain Rayne Lie, whose two blocked balls helped her team claw their way back into the set.

After a well placed tip by junior Allaryce Agloinga, a kill by senior Jane Tidwell, and an serving ace by senior Rene Merchant, the Nanooks were able to come back to tie at 21 -

For the next 12 serves neither team could string two consecutive points together, and the set was extended well past the regulation 25 points. It was finally a timely serving ace by sophomore Kim Clark that gave the Nanooks a 28 – 26 victory in the first set of the five set

Both teams kept the scoring close during the second set, with Kotzebue establishing the biggest lead at 20 -16. Again, the Nanooks relied on their serving, which included aces by both Clark and senior Alyssa Bushey, to tie the score at 21 - 21. The Huskies, however, finished out the set 25 - 23.

The Nanooks' trend of falling behind early continued in set three as the Nome team started out down 6-1.

As if this type of situation were her cue, Lie again asserted her will with a kill shot from her right side hitting spot to bring her team to 6-8. Lie followed up on her front row heroics when she rotated to the back row to serve. Two straight aces, followed by a string of hard serves, and Lie had helped her team score seven straight points, thus turning their two-point deficit into a 15 - 8 ad-

With the score 18 - 10, serving specialist senior Bailey Immingan-Carpenter delivered consecutive aces to bring the Nanooks to 20 – 10. At that point, the young Clark emerged

from her volleyball cocoon with two straight kill shots and a serving ace to help her team win the set 25 - 12, capping a 24 – 6 point run.

In the fourth set, the Nanooks, using the highly energized crowd as a "7th girl" on the court, broke their trend of coming from behind. Bushey came to serve with her team leading 10 - 5, and was buoyed by kill shots from junior Kalani Suemai and Tidwell. Nome's tallest player added three straight serving aces to the offensive efforts of her teammates, and by the time she was done delivering the ball, she had extended the Nanook lead to 17 - 5.

Another ace by Merchant along with the hardest serve of the night, coming from Immingan- Carpenter on match point, and the Nanooks found themselves closing out the set 25 - 9, thus securing their first match win of the season.

The victory displayed the style of play coach Lucas Frost believes in. Where as many smaller, rural teams have a style that emphasizes merely keeping the ball in play, Frost teaches the girls how to focus on an attack game. This type of play can take some time to develop, but could prove to be the difference maker by the time the regional tournament

After the match, Lie acknowledged that Friday's offensive attack was set in place by solid game basics, "we have worked constantly on serve and serve receive and we have really gained a lot of confidence."

Nome was intent on following up on the previous night's success, by holding off the Huskies in game one of the Saturday morning match. Tidwell continued to be a force at the net with two big blocks. Freshman Jillian Stettenbenz showed no nerves when she came to the line with the score tied at 19 - 19, promptly serving her team to set point. The Nanooks were able to hold off the Huskies to win 25 - 21.

Set two was more reminiscent of the first set of Friday night, as the teams see-sawed their way to 23 -

23. The Huskies, however, were able to tie the match up at 1 set apiece with a 26 – 24 victory.

A huge defensive dig by Lie cemented the Nanooks' lead at 22 - 8 in set three. The Nanooks seemed to have put themselves in good position to end out the match by winning the third set 25 - 17.

At that point, Kotzebue was able to regain some of its swagger. Due to freshman setter Calia Sien participating at the regional running meet in Noorvik this weekend, the Huskies were using senior back-up setter Paeton Schaeffer, who is their usual attacking outside hitter. This was her first weekend at the new po-

During the third set Schaeffer began getting more comfortable guiding the Huskies' offense. Her teammates were able to withstand a barrage of hard hits by Clark, as the northern girls grabbed a 25 - 14 victory. This would set up a fifth, and deciding, set to 15 points.

The Nanooks kept the last set close at 11 - 9, but eventually lost the final set 15 - 11, and the match 3 sets

#### Nome Junior Varsity

The Kotzebue Junior Varsity team travelled to play the Nome Junior

The Nome JV girls won a tight first set 26 – 24 on Friday night, using clutch late set serving by senior Rena Sparks. They followed that up with a dominating second set at 25 -11, using two kills by Stettenbenz, and serving aces by junior Tehya Tucker and sophomore Sonja Hukill.

The young Nanooks found themselves at 20 - 19 in the third set when freshman Emily Pomrenke stepped up to serve. Pomrenke delivered five straight points to close out a 25 – 19 set. The 3 sets to 0 victory is the Nanooks JV squad's second match victory over Kotzebue this season.

The younger Huskies mirrored the results of their older teammates on Saturday, beating the Nanooks JV team in straight sets.



Photo by Keith Conger

TAKING CHARGE - Nome-Beltz Nanooks Junior setter Jayden Otten offers a perfect pass to one of her teammates in Friday night's Junior Varsity match against Kotzebue. Freshman Katherine Scott (23) looks on. Otten would lead her team to a 3 - 0 victory in the match.

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Nome-Beltz Gym Friday, September 26, 2014

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Saturday, September 27, 2014

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BRINGING THE THUNDER - Nome-Beltz Nanooks sophomore Jillian Stettenbenz finds the sweet spot and delivers a kill shot versus the Kotzebue Huskies Junior Varsity squad Friday night at the Nome-Beltz gym. She is backed up by sophomore Sonja Hukill, left. The girls made sure that first match of the season on the home court was a victory.



NORTHERN JOUST - Nanooks junior Allaryce Agloinga (3) and senior Jane Tidwell battle for the ball at the net with Kotzebue Huskies' senior Paeton Shaeffer. The Nanooks would use a stifling attack to dominate the Huskies on Friday night winning 3 sets to 1. This victory included winning 25 - 12, and 25 - 9 to close out the match.



IN SYSTEM OFFENSE - Nanooks senior middle Alyssa Bushey spikes off a perfect pass by senior setter Rene Merchant (left). Captain Rayne Lie backs them up. The team had its offensive attack clicking on all cylinders on Friday night as they dominated their rivals the Kotzebue Huskies.



Photos by Keith Conger

DENIED - Nome-Beltz senior Jane Tidwell continued her stellar net play for the Nanooks during the Saturday morning volleyball match against the Kotzebue Huskies. The Nanooks took the match to a decisive fifth set before falling 3 - 2 to the Kotzebue girls. DENIED - Nome-Beltz senior Jane Tidwell continued her stellar net play for the Nanooks during the Saturday morning volleyball match against the Kotzebue Huskies. The Nanooks took the match to a decisive fifth set before falling 3 - 2 to the Kotzebue girls.







Photos by Diana Haecker

WELCOME TO TELLER (left) — Jazzlyn Garnie, as part of the Teller dancers and singers, welcomed visiting dance groups and spectators to the 10th Teller Cultural Festival by kicking off a night of dancing on Fri-

DRUMMERS (top) - The combined King Island and St. Lawrence Dancers and drummers performed at the festival.

# Teller celebrates 10th Cultural Festival

#### By Diana Haecker

Last weekend, the community of Teller doubled its size populationwise when dance groups and visitors from Nome, Gambell, Shishmaref, Koyuk and White Mountain arrived on Friday afternoon for a weekend filled with dancing, visiting and cultural activities.

For ten years, Charlene Isabell, the tribal coordinator for Teller, and Cora Ablowaluk, tribal coordinator for Mary's Igloo, have been the driving forces behind the annual Teller Cultural Festival. While the drums were sounding in the gym, Isabell and Ablowaluk took a quick break in the Teller school's kitchen after they cooked for and organized a huge potluck that took place on Saturday evening. They had just finished peel-

ing and cutting eight pounds of onions, 30 pounds of potatoes and cooking a whole reindeer. They organized the logistics and travel of the King Island and St. Lawrence Island dance group from Nome, and dance groups from Gambell, Shishmaref, Koyuk and White Mountain. Invitations included a \$1,000 scholarship for air travel. Bering Air also helped with special fares to get the dancers to Teller.

Once in Teller, the dancers were put up in the school and looked to a weekend filled with dancing. On Friday, seven dance groups performed

until after midnight.
On Saturday, dancing lasted all night long until the wee hours on Sunday morning.

The Teller Cultural Festival began

in 2004. Back then, Isabell remembers, they actually had two festivals because an invited group from Uelen, Chukotka, was held up by weather. When they finally made it to Teller a couple of weeks later, all other dance groups came back to Teller to celebrate the dance festival

Since 2004, the people of Teller look forward to fall time, when all the summer's fishing, gathering and moose hunting is done and the community can come together with friends from other villages to visit and dance, Isabell said.

Over the years, the Teller Cultural Festival grew to host dance groups from all over the region.

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POWER HOUSES - Cora Ablowaluk, left, and Charlene Isabell, right, are the driving force behind the Teller Cultural Festival. With the help of several volunteers, they have pulled off a decade of cultural festivals in Teller.





Photo by Diana Haecker SHISHMAREF DANCER— Janice Sinook of Shishmaref performed with the Shishmaref dancers at Teller.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HAVING A GOOD TIME— Gambell drummer Anders Apassingok Sr., middle, heats up the action during Gambell drummers and dancers' performance at the 10th Teller Cultural Festival.



Photo by Diana Haecker HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Shishmaref dancer Carter Kokeok celebrated his birthday dancing at the Teller Cultural Festival on Friday, Sept. 26.

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On Friday night, the gym was packed, with 395 people who signed in, but Isabell estimates that about 500 people were there to watch and dance.

The combined King Island and St. Lawrence Island drummers and dancers from Nome. were the biggest dance group. They performed a vast variety of dances, including parts of the Wolf Dance, the twin dance, walrus and raven dances. The crowd went wild when Vince Pikonganna and his wife Betsy got up and performed a lovely dance.

Koyuk brought a young dance group that restarted Eskimo dancing a few years ago. This year, Shishmaref-raised Mary Huntington became Koyuk school's principal and infused her extensive dancing and drumming knowledge to the Koyuk dance group.

A young dance group from White Mountain also showed what they've learned.

The Gambell Singers and Dancers brought nearly everybody to the dance floor during invitational dances.

A roar went through the audience when Anders Apassingok Sr. and Anders Booshu performed.

Anders Booshu performed.

On Saturday afternoon, the festival continued with dance workshops where dance groups taught their dances and songs to participants and other dance groups. In the cafeteria, kids and women gathered for beading activities. The Teller IGAP program demonstrated how to prepare an environmentally friendly all-purpose cleaner. Kaylee Schaafsma with the Bering Sea Women's Group gave out information about women's safety and available resources in case of an emergency. In the library, two tribal healers with the Norton Sound

Health Corporation demonstrated their work of muscle relaxation and massaging.

After the potluck, the tables were cleared and put away and room was made for a night of dancing in the gym. The grand finale concluded at 4:55 a.m. with snacks for the dancers and lots of memories made to carry them forward to the next cultural celebration.



# **ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP**

#### Clean Waters Program, Savoonga

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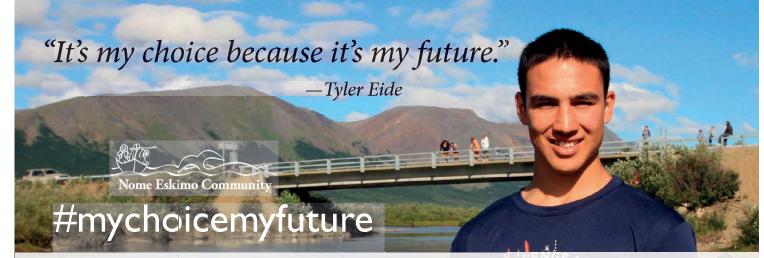
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# NSHC moves into 21st century with EHR

Staff at NSHC are gearing up for the second largest transition in the hospital's history (the first being the move into the new facility): the implementation of Electronic Health Records. EHR will change record keeping and documentation from paper files to digital records that can be shared instantaneously between providers, clinics, and hospital departments. "It's an exciting change for us," explained Phil Hofstetter, NSCH Vice President, during a radio appearance with KNOM. "Getting everyone from village clinics and the hospital into Electronic Health Records will help us overcome the challenges of distance, will improve communication between departments. The intent is that we will be able to provide better quality service and continuity of care. We will be able to red flag certain cases, improve management of care. EHR gives providers instant access to information, when time is of the essence with health care. It's all good stuff."

Hofstetter, along with hospital president Angie Gorn, and Liz Coler, Clinical Informatics Nurse, appeared at KNOM on Friday to inform Nomeites about the impending implementation of EHR on October 1. "We would love to have the EHR staff here today, but they are busy at the hospital, learning the system and preparing for when we go live," explained Hofstetter. "It's a lengthy process, and it won't be a gradual transition. At midnight on October 1, we flip the switch." Staff will be working through the night so that patients arriving at 7 a.m. that morning will be the first to experience the use of EHR during their visits. "Patients will see staff using computers at check in, nurses and providers may be wheeling in WOW's- workstations on wheels. They will be taking your vitals and inputting the information into the computer during the visit," said Coler. NSHC will retain the paper charts it currently maintains until the transition to EHR is complete and past data has been recorded into the system.

The benefits of EHR to patient care is immense. Not only will records be more current and complete, any provider can access the records at any location, and at any time. Providers will also be able to view records simultaneously, meaning that a village health aide and a primary care doctor in Nome will be able to collaborate about patient care as if they were side by side. NSHC has opted to use CERNER, a health record system currently in use by Anchorage Native Medical Center. This will provide greater continuity of care for the large number of patients that are referred to ANMC for specialized and long-term care by providers at NSHC.

Patients can expect to see some new faces and increased traffic at NSHC through the transition. CERNER and ANMC staff are on site to provide technical support, while emergency room and Fast

Track teams will be double staffed. "Speed and accuracy will be the end result, but not the immediate experience," said Coler. "We want to be transparent. Other organizations have experienced delays with implementing EHR. It takes time for staff to learn the system, to log in, to learn keystrokes. And it will be happening all at once, including the things we can't predict, such as computers that won't turn on, printers that don't work, and so on. Your face to face time with the doctors will be the same. Your level of care will be the same, but the overall appointment may take more time. We will still give you our full attention, but we require your patience." In order to prepare for unexpected glitches, NSHC has set up a "Command Center", with trained super-users available by phone or in person to providers encountering difficulties with the system. The super-users have visited village clinics in person and will be at located at NSHC, available to provide assistance around the clock to everyone within the system.

NSHC staff warned that fewer appointment slots will be available in the primary care clinic during the transition period, to allow for the extra time that appointments may take. Patients with urgent and acute issues will be seen in the Fast Track or Emergency Department. "We ask people who need less urgent care to put off appointments for a few weeks," said Coler. "There is a learning curve for us, and there is anxiety among both the community and providers about EHR," commented Hofstetter. "It's not like picking up an iPhone." Coler emphasized that patient care remain the focus of the visit, over learning to use EHR. "Be reassured that patient care is our top priority. The record can wait. The patient comes first."

President Angie Gorn informed patients that complaints and issues

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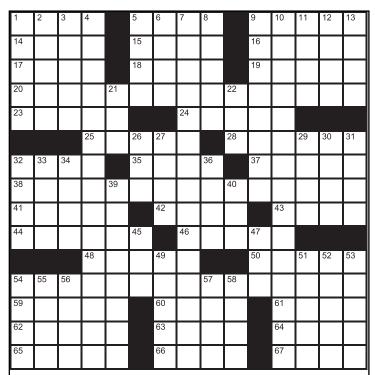
may be brought to the hospital's attention through the patient advocacy office located on the first floor near the security desk. Patients were also invited to communicate with compliance officer Faren Smith.

Hofstetter explained that the pharmacy department and the dental offices already use EHR, with the dental office using a different system than CERNER. Hofstetter acknowledged that the pharmacy had recently undergone a workflow change that caused some confusion and difficulty for patients. "We didn't communicate with the public very well," admitted Hofstetter. "We adopted a system that ANMC is using, and we thought it would be a simple change." Rather than filling prescription requests and refills and waiting for patients to pick them up, the prescriptions would be filled when the patients arrived at the pharmacy, so that pharmacist counseling could be provided. "The data shows that with this change, the average wait time is the same or lower for patients," said Hofstetter. "However, we didn't anticipate the confusion and difficulty it would cause, so we switched it back. Most people don't realize that the pharmacy fills up to 800 prescriptions daily. It's very complex." Hofstetter said he wasn't sure whether the pharmacy would try to implement the workflow change again in the future. "Reducing wait time is still the overall goal. If we do make any changes, we will definitely communicate better next time.' NSHC staff will use the learning experience to help anticipate issues that may arise with the transition to HER and will communicate frequently with the community throughout the

On another note, Gorn also announced that NSHC has funding available for higher education students enrolled in two year programs, or completing four year programs,

who are interested in future employment at NSHC. "This funding is available for all kinds of employment fields- it can be health care, but it's not limited to that. The hospital needs accountants, administrators, maintenance workers, health care leadership. We will support any schooling needed to be successful in

the career field of vour choice. We know the value of growing our own," said Gorn. "We just ask that you commit to at least two years of working at NSHC." Students interested in applying for the program are encouraged to contact the Education Coordinator, Belinda Maddingly.



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28. Bust

32. Big laugh

35. Catcher's gear 37. Novi Sad residents

38. State lacking sensory awareness

41. Brouhaha

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43. Hit the bottle

44. Immediately after this

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**Summer Products** 

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1. Puts together 2. Block house?

3. Bat an eye?

4. Enrich by taking advantage of one's position (3 wds)

5. Ad headline

6. Aroma

7. Item laid at new building's ceremony (2 wds)

8. Buzzing 9. Selfish lack of human decency

10. Execution of a plan (pl.)

12. Brio

13. Abbr. after many a general's

name

21. Coal carrier

22. Pistol, slangily 26. Dash lengths

27. Cheese nibblers

29. Sundae topper, perhaps

30. Cookbook abbr.

31. "\_\_\_ quam videri" (North Car-

olina's motto) 32. Charge

33. " \_ bitten, twice shy"

34. Maple genus

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GEMINI

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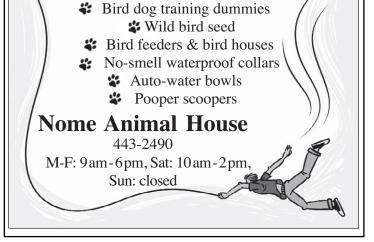
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## Obituary

William David "Bill" Droke

William David "Bill" Droke died peacefully on September 21, 2014 while at home and in the comfort of

Bill was born in La Grande, Oregon on August 21, 1946 to George Silas "Jake" and Berniece Droke. He attended elementary school in Union, Oregon and graduated high school in Olympia, Washington. Bill had a strong interest in drafting and wished to attend college to pursue these studies. However, Uncle Sam had other plans for his education and suggested that the U.S. Army needed him. Bill, always one to consider all options, made the decision to enlist with the United States Navy where he found the best opportunity to see the world. He served as a sonar tech while aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS America. Bill circumnavigated the globe twice in the late 1960's seeing the Mediterranean and Southeast Asia among many other worldwide locations.

In February of 1966, Bill Married Patricia Johnson. They were blessed with three children: Veronica, Kathy, and William D. Droke, Jr. Bill would later marry Cindy, who brought into his life Lisa and Lori Droke. Never content, Bill would later find his true soul mate, Bobby, who he married in 1990.

After the Navy, Bill returned to Washington state where he worked in the electronics field and eventually joined the Safeway store chain as a meat cutter. This fateful career change would open the door to Nome, Alaska where he moved his family in the dead of winter 1976 to work for the Northern Commercial Company grocery store.

In the late 1970s, Bill also worked in the building trade, remodeling homes. This allowed for him to use his artful skills both as a draftsman and a builder. He would later return to the grocery store industry where he managed the Stop-Shop-and-Save and Ookviq stores in Nome. For a short time, he worked as a bartender at his favorite watering hole "the Bering Sea Saloon" where his steady hand and friendly, humorous personality made him a big hit. Bill was hired by the Nome Police Department as a dispatcher in August 1994. His naturally level-headed disposition gained him the trust and loyalty of the community that he loved so much. He would proudly serve the City of Nome for 14 years before retiring as Sergeant in 2008.

Bill had the ability to get along well with most everyone. He was a man of many talents and had a good eye for his countless artistic interests. He penned a cartoon strip about a family of walruses, "Nomer and Norma", that ran in the Nome Bering Straights newspaper from 1976 through 1978. It is said he drew up the plans for the Nome VFW club on a bar napkin. He was a gifted artist and sign-maker and had a signature

packed up the many boxes of their beloved Christmas décor and shipped off all of their belongings to Oregon. Bobby would not survive to make the voyage.

While still in Nome, Bill would eventually meet and fall for Anita Cruise who joined him on the move to Tygh Valley in 2010. Bill and Anita enjoyed his retirement for several "superb" years together as Bill would say, and they wed in 2014 shortly before his death. Anita was devoted to caring for Bill and did not leave his side throughout the dura-



William David "Bill" Droke

style that is immediately recognizable among his many creations. Bill was a die-hard Seattle Seahawks fan from the original franchise, when the Seahawks weren't so lovable; a fact that he was proud of and liked to joke about with his friends, all of whom will remember the ever-present smoldering Camel no-filter and MGD bottle at his side.

After his retirement, the plan was for Bill and his beloved wife Bobby to withdraw from Nome to enjoy and attend NASCAR races while retired in the Tygh Valley, Oregon area. In preparation for the big move, they sold their timber home, filled their dredge buckets with locally collected 'rocks" (Bill's term of endearment for Bobby's collection of local rose quartz and other natural tidbits),

tion of his illness. He died peacefully in her arms

Bill is survived by brothers John Droke, Dean Droke and Harvey West; children Veronica Carr, Kathy Droke, Lori Campbell, Marcy Newberry Simpson, and Dan Newberry of Oregon, as well as more than 30 grandchildren and great-grandchildren plus countless nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his son William David Droke Jr., father Jake Droke, mother Berniece Reisen, wife Barbara "Bobby" Droke, and daughter Lisa

Bill's ashes will be interred in the Union Cemetery in Union, Oregon as he wished. Services will be announced at a later time.



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#### Pumpkin Soup

Recipe by Kendra Miller, MPH, RDN, LD with Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 8 Servings Preparation Time: 25 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

- 1 Tbsp Olive oil 1 c Yellow onion, diced
- 1-15 oz. can Pumpkin 1-15 oz. can Coconut milk
- 3 Tbsp Tomato paste 1 tsp Ginger
- 1 tsp Minced garlic 2 c Chicken broth 2 Tbsp Green chilis, diced
- 1 Tbsp Lemon juice Non-fat plain yogurt, optional Cilantro, optional

1. Heat olive oil in a medium pot on the stove. Add onions and sauté until light brown.

2. Turn the heat to medium-low. Add

3. Combine the soup, green chilies,

- pumpkin, coconut milk, tomato paste, ginger, garlic, and chicken broth. Cook until the soup is warm, stirring occasionally.
- and lemon juice in a blender. Place the lid firmly on the blender and mix for about 5 minutes or until mixture just begins to thicke
- 4. Top soup with non-fat plain yogurt and cilantro for added taste.

\*Make sure you start your blender on the lowest speed setting to prevent hot

\*If you have an immersion blender, add green chilies and lemon juice to your



**Nutrition Facts** 

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Amount Per Serving

Total Fat (g) Saturated Fat (g)

Cholesterol (mg)

Total Carbohydrate (g)

Sodium (mg)

Protein (g) Vitamin A (%)

Vitamin C (%)

Calcium (%)

Iron (%)

Fiber (g)

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

**Pastor Charles Brower** Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm

Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm **Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.

Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 **Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773** Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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> Alaska Pharmacy Technician License; National Pharmacy Technician Certification (CPHT); Valid

Driver's License

Starting pay is \$17.80 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact us: recruiter@nshcorp.org

(907) 443-4573 (907) 443-2085 fax

#### www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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For a complete job description, visit: www.siualaska.com or www.nsedc.com. Qualified individuals should electronically submit as one pdf document: cover letter,

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Application period closes October 24.

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#### **Employment**

#### KAWERAK. INC.

#### KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT: VPSO JOB TITLE: VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO)

POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE

STATE REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

search and rescue, and emergency trauma train-

Provide police, fire, emergency medical treat-

ment, water safety, and search and rescue coor-dination to the community. Dispatch cards and other reports completed in a

timely manner. Services the VPSO may provide include but not

Law Enforcement
Patrol on foot and enforce curfew.
Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write re-

Assist troopers during investigations.

Assist troopers during investigation Complete required reports on time. Transport prisoners. Fire Protection Maintain fire equipment. Conduct fire drills in schools.

Conduct fire department meetings. Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting.

Conduct fire prevention surveys.
Search and Rescue (SAR)
Organize a search and rescue team or act a liaison for DPS in the community. Train SAR team members

Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and supplies on hand.

Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska State Troopers.
General Public Safety Duties.

Assist village health aides in emergency situa-

Provide public safety information to schools and

All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety Assist Department of Corrections in probation and parole duties.

VPSO duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. The city manager or mayor, in conjunction with the oversight trooper and VPSO Director, may designate other duties

#### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be a citizen of the United States or a resident alien who has demonstrated intent to become a citizen of the United States

What be twenty-one years of age or older.
Must have a good moral character.
High School Diploma, or its equivalent or General
educational development (GED)
Must within six months of hire or prior to acad-

emy, whichever comes first, certified by a physician licensed in Alaska, on a medical record form supplied by the department, to:

Be free from any physical or hearing condition
which would adversely affect performance of an
essential function of a village public safety officer;

Have normal color discrimination, normal binocular coordination, normal peripheral vision and cor rected visual acuity of 20/30 or better in each eye; Free from mental or emotional condition that would adversely affect the performance of an essential function of a village public safety officer Has not been convicted, by a civilian court of this state, the United States, or another state or territory, or by a military court, of one or more of the following offenses, or of an offense with substantially similar elements to such an offense under Alaska law

a felony; any misdemeanor within five (5) years of the date

a misdemeanor within 10 years of the date of

a misdemeanor within 10 years of the date of hire, if the misdemeanor involved: an assault against a family member, former fam-ily member, member of the individuals' household, or former member of the household the violation of a domestic violence restraining

Has not ever: illegally manufactured, transported, or delivered: a controlled substance

an alcohol beverage in violation of a local option under AS 04.11 or a municipal ordinance illegally used a controlled substance other than

marijuana during the 10 years immediately before the date of hire, unless you were under the age of 21 at the time of using the controlled substance Has not been denied village public safety officer certification or had that certification revoked Has not been discharged for cause or resigned

under threat of discharge for cause from employment as a village public safety officer, a village police officer, or a police officer in this state or any other state

Attend and successfully complete the Alaska Rural Law Enforcement training course at the Public Safety Training Academy in the designated location set by the State of Alaska VPSO Pro-

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#### KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: COMMUNITY SERVICES
DEPARTMENT: VPSO
JOB TITLE: ITINERANT VILLAGE PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER (VPSO)
POSITION STATUS: REGULAR FULL TIME EXEMPT STATUS: NON-EXEMPT
PAY SCALE GRADE: ESTABLISHED BY THE

REPORTS TO: VPSO DIRECTOR LOCATION: NOME

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: Attend training in law enforcement, fire fighting, search and rescue, and emergency trauma train-

Provide police, fire, emergency medical treat-ment, water safety, and search and rescue coor-dination to the community. Dispatch cards and other reports completed in a

timely manner. Services the VPSO may provide include but not

Law Enforcement Patrol on foot and enforce curfew.

Investigate misdemeanor crimes and write reAssist troopers during investigations. Complete required reports on time.

Maintain fire equipment Conduct fire drills in schools

Conduct fire department meetings.
Train volunteer firefighters in fire fighting.
Conduct fire prevention surveys.
Search and Rescue (SAR) Organize a search and rescue team or act a liai-

son for DPS in the community. Train SAR team members

Maintain a list of available SAR equipment and supplies on hand. Direct SAR's by coordination with the Alaska

General Public Safety Duties

Assist village health aides in emergency situa-

tions.

Provide public safety information to schools and

Provide dog control and vaccinate for rabies. All-terrain vehicle, boat and snow machine safety. Assist Department of Corrections in probation and

Assist VPSO Director with special projects for all communities in the Bering Strait Region. Assist Alaska State Troopers with public safety

Assist Alaska State Hotopies with public safety needs in the Bering Strait Region.
Assist other VPSO in the BSR with public safety during extra activities in the village.
Serve as temporary VPSO in communities without a VPSO.

VPSO duties may include any of the above and are a minimum guide of services the VPSO can provide. The VPSO Director may designate other duties.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Currently employed as a Village Public Safety Of-

#### Legals

#### the city of nome

#### CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-09-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 General Fund Municipal Budget

O-14-09-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 School Bond Fund Budge

O-14-09-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-14-09-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 Capital Projects Fund Budge

O-14-09-06 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 Port Operating Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the special meeting of the Nome City Council on September 24, 2014 at 12:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for October 13, 2014 at 7:00 PM in Council Chamber 25, 2014 at 7:00 PM bers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Of-

#### THE CITY OF NOME

#### CITY OF NOME REQUEST FOR QUOTES

The City of Nome and Nome Public Schools are The City of Nome and Nome Public Schools are seeking quotes from fuel dealers to supply the City's: heating oil # 1, equipment diesel fuel, vehicle unleaded gasoline and vehicle diesel fuel for the period of 11/01/14 to 10/31/15. RFQ documents may be obtained from the City Clerk's office at City Hall, and are due on or before 3:00 PM on Thursday, October 16, 2014. The quotes will be opened at 3:00 PM on Thursday, October 16, 2014, in the City Clerk's office.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any

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#### Request for Proposals: A/E Term Services

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority (BSRHA) seeks to retain professional Architectural & Engineering (A/E) services. The scope of work is to provide A/E services for surveying and land planning for BSRHA new housing projects.

RFP packets can be picked up at BSRHA's office during normal office hours (8:00 am - 5:00 pm). on our website www.bsrha.org or requested by calling 907-644-6633. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday October 13, 2014, at the office of Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, 415 E. 3rd Avenue, Nome, Alaska 99762 or mailed to Bering Straits Persite Desired. Straits Regional Housing Authority at PO Box 995, Nome, Alaska, 99762.

The work to be performed under a contract resulting from this RFP is subject to Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450e (b)) including applying preference to Native Alaska/America Indian, small, minority and women-owned individuals and firms. Proposals from non-Indian owned individuals or firms are invited and en-

BSRHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for this work and to waive any informality if deemed in BSRHA's best interests.



#### Request for Proposals - General Contractor

Norton Sound Health Corporation is requesting proposals from contractors for qualifications and proposals from contractors for qualifications and pricing on a partial design for new construction of a new 3,000 SF tri-plex housing facility in Savoonga. Pricing information will be used in a grant proposal to AHFC. For an RFP package, contact Melissa Meadows, NSHC; mmeadows@NSHCORP.org or Kendall Gee, DOWL HKM; kgee@dowlhkml.com. Proposals will be re-ceived until October 10, 2014, 4 pm.

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#### Real Estate

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FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 9/25-tfn

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October 6<sup>th</sup>, 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM Alaska Arctic Policy Commission
- Nome City Council Chambers

Presentation of the draft Alaska Arctic Policy and Implementation plan.

 $\frac{October\ 7^{th},\ 8:30\ AM-10:00\ AM}{-\ Nome\ City\ Council\ Chambers}\quad \textbf{U.S.\ Chairmanship\ of\ the\ Arctic\ Council}$ 

U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp, Ambassador David Balton, and Fran Ulmer invite public testimony on a range of Arctic issues.

For more about the Week of the Arctic, and other activities taking place in Nome during this time, visit  $\underline{www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic}$ .

#### Saint Michael Native Corporation P.O. Box 59049 Saint Michael, Alaska (907) 923-3143

September 29, 2014

The St. Michael Native Corporation **Board of Directors** has selected **November 8, 2014** as the date for the **Annual Meeting of shareholders**. Any shareholder 19 years and older, a native or a decendant of a native, interested in running for a seat must fill out a Declaration of Candidacy form at SMNC office.

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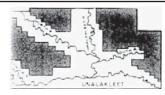
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#### Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

**NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN** that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet**, **Alaska on 15th November 2014 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2013 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management and committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of four (4) directors.
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2014 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

# Call for Nominations: Salmon users

The Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association (NoBSRAA) representing Norton Sound/Bering Strait salmon users is seeking nominations for the following positions on its board of directors: 1) the director and alternate for the seat representing commercial salmon permit holders; 2) the alternate for the seat representing sport fishermen; 3) the director and alternate for the seat representing subsistence fishermen.

**Necessary qualifications:** To represent any of the three categories on the RAA, a nominee must maintain a permanent domicile and mailing address in any one of the following communities: Brevig Mission, Diomede, Elim, Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, Nome, St. Michael, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Stebbins, Teller, Unalakleet, Wales or White Mountain; and be eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend at that address for the entire term of office as director.

To represent regional <u>commercial salmon permit holders</u>, a nominee must hold a valid Norton Sound/ Port Clarence salmon permit (SO4Z). To represent regional sport fishermen, a nominee must be eligible to sport fish for salmon and hold a sport fishing license. To represent <u>regional subsistence fishermen</u>, a nominee must be eligible to subsistence fish for salmon.

**How to nominate:** Petitions are available at www.bsfaak.org or from wwsw.nsedc.com, from NSEDC offices in Nome and Unalakleet, or from NSEDC community liaisons. Nomination petitions need to have 10 signatures from residents who also meet the requirements for the seat being sought by the nominee (i.e. a petitioner seeking to represent commercial permit holders needs to have signatures from 10 fellow commercial permit holders). Ouestions? Call Art Nelson at 888-927-2732.

Where to send petitions: Completed nomination petitions for <u>commercial salmon permit holders</u> must be received by 5pm on October 17, 2014. Completed nomination petitions for <u>sports and subsistence fishermen</u> must be received by 5pm on November 17, 2014. Nomination petitions should be sent to the following address:

NoBSRAA Attn: Art Nelson 1130 West 6th Avenue, #110 Anchorage, AK 99501

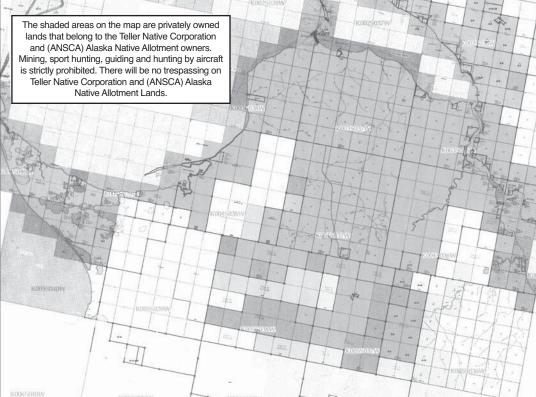
Phone: (907) 279-6519 Fax: (907) 258-6688 Toll-free: (888) 927-2732

**How representatives are selected:** The director for commercial salmon permit holders seat will be elected by Norton Sound/Port Clarence (SO4Z) permit holders and the runner-up will be the alternate. Ballots will be mailed to permit holders on October 20, 2014 and must be returned by 5pm Nov 17, 2014 to be counted. Members of the NoBSRAA board will vote on nominations for the Sports Fishermen and Subsistence Fishermen seats and alternates at the NoBSRAA annual meeting on November 20, 2014 in Nome. Terms for the newly elected directors and alternates begin in 2015.

About the NoBSRAA: The NoBSRAA is intended to bring salmon fishery stakeholders to a common regional forum to discuss issues regarding salmon enhancement and human needs. The NoBSRAA Board of Directors meets at least once a year in person and several times by teleconference. One of the NoBSRAA's main responsibilities is to choose representatives to the Regional Planning Team, the body that writes the Comprehensive Salmon Plans and advises the commissioner of Fish and Game on salmon hatcheries and local needs

Public Notice for Miners, Sport Hunters, Guides and Aircraft Pilots

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## Nome Eskimo Community

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING** & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, November 6<sup>th</sup>, 2014 beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup>Avenue

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Candidates must be 21 years of age & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate application packets are available at NEC. Applications must be submitted by close of business at 5PM on Wednesday October 29th.

Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on Wednesday, November 5<sup>th</sup> from 9AM -5PM. & Thursday, November 6<sup>th</sup> from 9AM - 6:30PM

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

Candidates for Tribal Council will be posted on the NEC Website and at the NEC Hall Friday October 31<sup>st</sup>

For more information, contact Daisy Chiskok at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

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# **Shaktoolik Native Corporation**

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for three (3) seats on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's **Board of Directors**. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business October 3, 2014. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation may obtain nomination forms from the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is:

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-8538 or 443-5262

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** PORT COMMISSION SEAT VACANCIES

The Port Commission has two seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

> Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.



#### PUBLIC NOTICE MUSEUM & LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY

The Museum & Library Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

> Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.



#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### **Variance Application**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> A variance request from Eco-Land LLC/Glacier Creek Investments LLC for the property located at 301 East Tobuk Alley/ 300 & 302 East 4th Avenue (Block 67, Lot 21A).

> > Tuesday, October 14, 2014 DATE:

7:00 P.M. TIME:

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



#### PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENT

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

#### CITY OF NOME NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2014, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joe's, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in both Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926)

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections

A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.

Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.

Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

#### THE PURPOSE IS THE SELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS AND PROPOSITIONS:

Two members of the Common Council, to be elected to 3 year terms:



Two members of the Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Candidate</u>
"B" "F"	2 Yr.	Fred Moody
"E"	3 Yr.	Carl Emmons

Two members of the School Board, to be elected to 3 year terms:

<u>Seat</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Candidate</u>
"A"	3 Yr.	Jennifer Reader
"B"	3 Yr.	Brandy Arrington

PROPOSITION NO. 1:

SHOULD THE CITY OF NOME INCREASE THE RATE OF SALES TAX ON SALES OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS FROM FIVE PERCENT (5%) TO EIGHT PERCENT (8%)?











Photo by Nils Hahn

KIGLUAIKS— The top of Mount Tigaraha is snowfree while the higher elevations of the Kigluaik Mountains north of Nome show the first signs of winter on September 29.

#### All Along the Seawall

#### NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 09/22/2014 through 09/28/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

During the I reporting period there were 127 calls for service, 41 (32%) that involved alcohol. There were 13 ambulance related calls; 2 fire calls and 9 arrests. All 9 arrests (100%) involved alcohol.

On 9-22 at 12:33 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler driving without headlights on. The driver, Chris McCully, was warned for headlight requirements and was released from the scene.

On 09-22 at 12:51 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on Nome-Teller Hwy. The juvenile driver was found to be a missing person out of Anchorage, AK. The juvenile was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and Failure to Register Vehicle. The Anchorage Police Department was notified that the juvenile had been located and was provided with pertinent contact information.

On 9-22 at 10:41 a.m.Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that was travelling on a state highway. The driver, was warned for the violation and released from the

On 09-22 at 1:29 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop of a green four wheeler that was traveling at the high rate of speed on the Nome Teller Highway. The driver was given a verbal warning for speeding

On 09-22 at 1:55 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on E Kings Place for a report that Perry Olanna was violating a domestic violence protective order which prohibited him from being there while intoxicated. Perry was located inside the house and was arrested for violating a DV order. There was no bail set.

On 9-22 at 5:11 p.m. the Nome Police Department received the report of a theft occurring at the Nome-Beltz High School. A suspect was identified, but the victim later recanted the accusation. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-22 at 5:54 p.m. hours, Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on 5th Ave for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, the argument was found to be verbal in nature and was resolved by separation of the involved parties. No further action was required.

On 9-22 at 11:12 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east end of town for a welfare check. Investigation led to the arrest of Denny Martin,33, after it was determined he was drinking alcohol in violation of conditions of release. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; bail was set to \$1000.

On 9-23 at 3:33 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a business on Bering St for the report of a theft. Upon arrival, Officers made contact with the suspect, Ladd Soonagrook. Soonagrook was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical issues unrelated to the crime. The report for the theft will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-23 at 7:12 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to Front St for the report of an assault. Upon arrival, the suspect had fled the scene and further investigation revealed that the issue was related to a previous service call. A suspect has been identified and the investigation continues

On 9-23 at 11:35 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the report of a donestic disturbance. Upon arrival and further investigation, Jacob Milligrock was found to have assaulted a member of the household, causing injury. Jacob was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V., where he

On 9-24 at 1:27 a.m. Officers responded to a residence on Front St for a requested welfare check. Upon arrival, Officers contacted an intoxicated Patrick Okitkon, who was found to be on current conditions of release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Due to medical issues, he was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and charges for Violating Conditions of Release will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-24 at 8:54 a.m., a citizen called the Nome Police Department to report that a child's bicycle was stolen from her residence on King Place. The bicycle is described as being red in color with a spider web seat. If you have information regarding the whereabouts of this bicycle, or you see it while out and about, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-24 at 9:35 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance at an event on King Place. Upon arrival, the male had fled the scene and was not able to be located.

On 9-25 at 0112 hours, the Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance at a residence on H St. Upon arrival, Autumn Day-Tocktoo, was found to be the cause of the commotion and was also highly intoxicated. Autumn was found to be on probation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and had also assaulted a member of the household. As a result, Autumn was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and Habitual MCA and was held without bail.

On 9-25 at 0228 hours, Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on C St for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, the reported party was found to be the suspect and was escreted from the residence with a Criminal Trespass warning. No further action was required.

On 9-25 at 1427 hours, Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the Small Boat Harbor for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival and further investigation, the altercation was found to be verbal in nature. The issue was resolved by separation and no further action was required.

On 9-25 at 1845 hours, Officers of the Nome Police Department received a report of a highly intoxicated female that was passed out behind a business on Front St. Upon arrival, Officers contacted Snowfyre Angi, who was found to be highly intoxicated and on current conditions of probation that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. A report for Probation Violation will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-25 at 7:07 p.m., the Nome Police Department, the Nome Volunteer Fire Department and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded to a fire at the Umiak Apartments. Investigation indicates that the fire started in a lower unit and quickly spread to the upper unit above. Several occupants were in the units when the fire occurred, including several children. All persons escaped the fire with minor smoke inhalation. Damage was initially estimated at \$325,000 with the two affected units completely destroyed and the remaining units on the west end of the complex heavily damaged by smoke. Assistance was requested from the State Fire Marshal's Office and investigation was conducted on 9-27 to determine the cause of the blaze. Investigation continued. If not for the efforts of our volunteer responders, the entire complex could have been lost. We extend our thanks to all the volunteers who help make

On 9-26 at 12:08 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business located on Front Street on a report of probation violation. Investigation led to the arrest of Jacob Soolook,37, for Violating Conditions of Probation after he was found to have been consuming alcohol. He was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; no bail was set.

On 9-26 at 10:27 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a citizen that mining equipment had been stolen from his property. The investigation is active and ongoing.

On 09-26 at 1205 Nome Police Department as well as Alaska State Troopers, Fire and EMS responded to the airport for a report of an explosive device found in some luggage. During the investigation it was determined the device was a prop for a costume.

On 09-26 at 1414 hours Nome Police Department responded to a call of a passed out individual on the sea wall. The individual was highly intoxicated and taken to Norton Sound Hospital for evaluation.

On 9-26 at 4:41 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a call from a citizen stating that another person had attempted to punch him. The reporting party identified the suspect, but failed to provide further details. The investigation is ongoing.

On 9-26 at 8:41 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a phone call from a citizen regarding a bicycle that did not belong to them left on their property. Nome Police Department Officers picked up the bicycle and brought it back to the station. If you or someone you know has had a bicycle stolen in or around this timeframe, please call the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262 to describe.

On 9-27 at 12:04 a.m, the Nome Police Department responded to the report of an assault occurring at a residence on 5th Ave. Upon arrival and further investigation, Logan Ward was found to have assaulted a member of the household, causing injury. Logan was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV, where he was held without bail.

On 9-27at 12:57 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the corner of Carsten Way and Front Street. The vehicle was pulled over due to not having functional taillights. The driver, Thaddeus Payenna, was given a citation for failure to carry proof of insurance and was also given a verbal warning for no taillights, failure to register vehicle, and not having proof of registration in the

On 9-27 at 9:09 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a stolen four-wheeler from a residence in lcy View. A description was provided

# **Trooper Beat**

On September 12, at 8:37 a.m., troopers in Nome received a report of a burglary at the Shishmaref Clinic operated by Norton Sound Health Corporation. Investigation revealed during the early morning hours, three juvenile males and 1 adult male broke into the clinic using tools they had stolen earlier in the morning after burglarizing the Shishmaref School. The four males broke two doors and a cabinet inside the clinic, which secured narcotics, making away with 106 preparations of morphine and Codeine. Troopers responded to

investigate and subsequently arrested all four suspects and another male tied to the burglary. Ned Ahgupuk and Ryan Nayokpuk, both age 18, of Shishmaref were transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center pending arraignment on multiple charges. The juveniles, 15-year old males from Shishmaref were arrested and transported to the Nome Youth Facility, held on charges including Burglary, Misconduct Involving Controlled Substances and Theft.

to Officers, along with the last time it was seen at the residence. The four-wheeler was located in the area across from AC and the vehicle was returned to the owner. Investigation into this theft is ongoing and if you, or anyone else, has information regarding this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-27 at 11:29 a.m.the Nome Police Department received a report of a second four-wheeler that had been stolen from a residence in lcy View. While searching for the vehicle, another four-wheeler was located on West Beach that had been abandoned after getting stuck. The four-wheeler was impounded at the Nome Police Department and if you know of anyone missing a four-wheeler, please have them call the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-27 at 12:36 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of vandalism near the intersection of 5th Ave and Division St. A report was taken and if you, or anyone else has information regarding this act, please call the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 9-27 at 6:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from Frank Miller Jr. stating he wished to turn himself in to AMCC. Upon contact with Frank, he was found to be highly intoxicated and Officers were informed that he is on current Felony Probation that prohibits the consumption of alcohol to excess. Frank was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC at the request of his Probation Officer and he was held without bail.

On 9-27 at 10:12 p.m. Nome Police Department Officer responded to a business on 1st Ave for the report of an unruly juvenile. Upon arrival, the juvenile had calmed and was then transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for evaluation. No further action was required.

On 9-27 at 10:53 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on 2nd Ave for the report of two juvenile's attempting to break into a storage shed. Upon arrival, the suspects had fled the scene and the lock on the door appeared to have been tampered with. The owner of the shack was informed that there was no damage to the structure.

On 9-27 at 11:22 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of an unruly customer at a local establishment on Front St. The subject had already left the establishment prior to the reporting party terminating the call and Officers were not able to locate the individual at any of the other businesses downtown.

On 9-27 at 11:54 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of two juveniles possibly attempting to break into a storage connex on 4th Ave. Upon arrival, Officers contacted two juveniles in the immediate area and interviewed them regarding their activities. No damage was reported or observed and the juveniles were released to their respective parents.

On 9-28 at 12:36 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to a business on Bering St for the report of a fight in progress. Upon arrival, all parties had separated and the suspect was identified by other patrons. Marlene Patkotak was then escorted from the establishment and to her hotel room. No involved parties wished to pursue charges for the altercation and no injuries were reported.

On 9-28 at 5:36 a.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on 4th Ave for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Peter Olanna-Bloomstrand was highly intoxicated and was found to be on cur-

rent conditions of probation that prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Peter was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for the Probation Violation. He was held without bail and the report for the assault will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 9-28 at 8:57 a.m., Nome Police Department, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to the report of an industrial incident resulting in the serious injury of one of the workers. Investigation indicates that a crane tipped over and the boom fell on the cab of a truck that was occupied by the driver. The driver was trapped in the truck and heavy equipment was necessary to extricate him. The driver was transported by ambulance to Norno Sound Regional Hospital and later medically evacuated to Anchorage for treatment. Investigation into this incident is ongoing with notification made to OSHA as this was a work related incident.

On 9-28 at 5:00 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a residence on 4th Ave regarding a call stating that a two year old was being baby sat by people who were intoxicated. Upon arrival at the scene Officers found Julianne Berroteran and Patricia Sagoonick watching a two year old child. Both individuals admitted to drinking. A report is being forwarded to the District Attorney for the mother, Allison Berroteran, regarding Endangering the Welfare of a Minor in the First Degree.

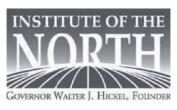
On 9-28 at 7:20 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town on the report an intoxicated woman sleeping on a porch. Officer's contacted Dawn Annogiyuk. Dawn was unable to wake at officer's request due to her level of intoxication. Dawn was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment due to her high level of intoxication.



#### 2014 3<sup>RD</sup> QUARTER MEETING OF THE BERING STRAITS REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

You are hereby notified that the regular 2014 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday October 8, 2014 between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, at the Aleutian Housing Authority 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Room, located at 520 East 32<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99503.

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** 



#### Week of the Arctic: October 6 & 7 in Nome

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Participation is open to the public, with Q&A and discussion encouraged after presentations. Sessions are located at the Mini Convention Center.

October 6

1–2:30 PM **CDQs in Alaska's Arctic** 

3–5:00 PM **Ocean Observations for Navigation Safety**Hosted in collaboration with the Alaska Ocean Observing System

5-6:30 PM **Maritime Operations and Response Infrastructure** 

October 7

10:30–4:00 PM **Arctic Issues Workshop** 

Hosted in collaboration with the Arctic Economic Development Summit.

RSVP online, or to Kristina at (907) 786-6360.

For more about the Week of the Arctic, and other activities taking place, visit <a href="https://www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic">www.institutenorth.org/weekofthearctic</a>.

#### Chief's Notes:

September 29, 2014

In my profession, I try and keep an open mind. I realize there are always two sides to every story and every person has the right to see and understand the facts as they personally interpret them based on individual values. I have friends and relatives that I know use marijuana. Do I police them? No – at least not until they violate the law; hurt someone else; or engage in activity that creates a need to.

I was in Anchorage last week and had the opportunity to break from a conference to attend the Marijuana Initiative meeting. Ironically, the conference was about community engagement and substance abuse efforts. Up until this point, I had a vague understanding of the issues surrounding this initiative. After taking a closer look this initiative, I have some serious concerns.

The first of which is that, if the initiative is passed, the legislature has very limited ability to change any provision that would alter the intent. In effect, the wording of the initiative stands. If passed, the State has only nine months to draft regulations and put in place the processes necessary to administer the sale and distribution of marijuana. In a State as immense as ours, I can foresee problems; the least of which may be that each subdivision of the State (cities) will also have to figure out how to deal with this in nine months or less. This includes the City of Nome.

The second is the use of the word 'reasonable' in several sections of the initiative – particularly when referring to advertising for the various establishments that will sell the varieties of products that have emerged, including marijuana infused foods and candies, marijuana for smoking and concentrates of marijuana. The use of the word 'reasonable' leaves the issue up for interpretation and, in the legal world, this means additional hearings, possible court cases, time and public money that will be spent determining what is 'reasonable' and what is not. The initiative is written to allow the greatest degree of permissiveness rather than to closely define conduct and use.

The third issue is the wording that allows for not only the legalized use of leafy or bud marijuana, but also marijuana concentrates. Though there are some leafy marijuana products that contain fairly high levels of THC, concentrates can be distilled, through a highly volatile process, to levels of 90% THC. This is very potent and will have predictable affects. I found in my time in law enforcement that substances in higher potency are dangerous and, at times, lethal. Do you want this legally available in your community?

The fourth issue is that the 'local option' - which means that any organized area may 'opt out' of the legalization if it is passed - is really not local option. Unlike the local options available for alcohol, even if municipalities exercised the maximum control allowed by the initiative, it would still be legal for anyone to import marijuana into the city, to possess marijuana, to give marijuana to others, and to grow marijuana as long as not for commercial purposes. This would also not prohibit the possession or distillation of concentrates.

The initiative is vague and unclear in what defines an organized area as villages and tribal entities are not specifically noted. This is a problem as it diminishes the voice of rural Alaskans, and I can only assume that since this initiative was proposed by urban residents, rural Alaska was a second thought. It appears rural Alaska wasn't important enough to consider.

From a purely legislative side, this initiative leaves many holes to be filled. It does not provide the clarity of purpose and definition that would warrant passage of an initiative that will affect every Alaska resident – all 637,000 of us, whether living in the city, a town or village.

The meeting in Anchorage started me thinking. The behaviors I witnessed made me embarrassed that adults could act so rude and unprofessional. I watched as one attorney (pro side) interrogated another person in a manner that was disrespectful, aggressive, and demoralizing. The same person ignored the Lt. Governor when he attempted to curb his aggressive personal attacks; and ignored the Lt. Governor who tried to let him know his time was up. This same individual came back to his seat to 'high-five' his associates like it was a football game and his team just scored. And this same individual heckled nearly every person who stood to make a comment that didn't agree with his platform. It was

There were proponents that were well spoken and presented their case. I can embrace that marijuana has therapeutic value for many with chronic conditions that require pain or stress management. To these persons, I extend my thanks for helping me to understand their needs. However, rather than legalizing marijuana for recreational use, why not have a discussion about changing the law to help those with a legitimate need to have greater access and fulfill what is missing from the medical marijuana law; such as dispensaries where the marijuana can be easily obtained? Why not discuss reclassifying how the medical community looks at marijuana and allow prescribed use for conditions where it can be therapeutic? Why not look at alternatives?

Marijuana has been used by people for a long time. It will continue to be used regardless of whether it is 'legalized' for public sale. Is it safe? I don't know as I can only refer to my own experiences and the information that I read. I have seen people that are so 'stoned' that they can't answer simple questions; have impaired physical abilities; and are unable to remember what they did while under the influence of marijuana. I have encountered people who are driving while smoking marijuana and who are just as impaired as the person intoxicated from alcohol. I know people who had no ambition in life to do anything but get high, because the compulsion to do so was so great. I have seen people who are such heavy users of marijuana that they become psychotic, paranoid, mentally ill and unable to function. I know of people who have been driven into a fit of despair and committed suicide after 'burning out' from using extensive amounts of marijuana. And I have known people who were unable to function unless they were high. Based on my personal and professional experiences, marijuana is not any 'safer' than alcohol.

In fact, to choose between the two substances leaves no good choice; and to choose both is an obvious bad choice.

Any substance, if used responsibly, can be beneficial to our people. However, the track record for responsible use is not particularly inspiring.

Alaska has the highest rate of substance abuse in the nation. It has the highest rates of domestic violence and sexual crimes in the nation. These two things are directly connected. I have published information regarding the correlation between alcohol and arrests. Those findings support that the use of alcohol contributes to 80% or more of all arrests in our community. This week it was 100%. Marijuana has many of the same physiological effects as alcohol; decreased inhibitions; impaired decision making; impaired coordination; and an altered mental state. Adding another 'legal' substance to the mix, will only compound the issues we are currently facing in Alaska continued on page 22

# PUBLIC NOTICE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD MEETING

Pursuant to Alaska Statutes, 04.06.050, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is holding its regular meeting to consider its agenda covering liquor license applications, license suspension, regulations, and other matters that may come before it. The board will take public comment upon items of agenda business and other issues of public interest related to alcoholic beverages, including the conduct of business by licensees and the compliance by licensees and others with the statutes and regulations related to alcoholic beverages. Persons may appear at any time during the meeting. Comments may also be submitted to the board in writing by any person at any time or by contacting the board collect by telephone at 907-269-0350. Address: 2400 Viking Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

The meeting will be a held in Nome on October 8, 2014. The meeting will be at the Nome City Council Chambers, 102 Division Street. There will be a short briefing with the Director at 9:00 AM; the meeting will begin at 9:15 AM. Public testimony will be 9:20 AM to 9:50 AM.

The State of Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development complies with Title II of the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or services or special modifications to participate in this public meeting should contact Gil Nelson at 269-0352 to make any necessary arrangements.

Cynthia A. Franklin, Director (907) 269-0350

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This is a notice of unclaimed capital credits for members of record of **Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC)**.

AVEC hereby now gives notice that capital credit payments are now and have been available since June 14, 2001 at the office of the Cooperative at 4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, Alaska 99503, to its members

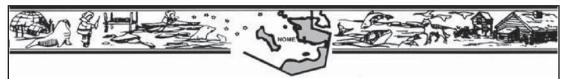
Thousands of checks and letters were returned as undeliverable or checks remain uncashed. This emphasizes the need for members to provide AVEC with a forwarding address when they leave the system – and to keep AVEC apprised of future address changes until all accumulated capital credits have been returned.

Even if their checks were returned as undeliverable or have not been cashed, former members or their estates may still claim their capital credits. AVEC's website contains a list of 3,248 members or former members who are still due capital credits. Please visit www.avec.org , click on the "Money For You" menu option and review this list for your name.

If your name appears on the list, or if you have information that may help AVEC locate someone listed, please fill out the online form and return it to:

Capital Credits Section Alaska Village Electric Cooperative 4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, AK 99503

Capital credits from these retirements which have not been claimed by April 30, 2015 will revert to Alaska Village Electric Cooperative. If you have questions, please call AVEC at 800-478-1818.



# Request for Proposals: A/E Term Services

**Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority** (BSRHA) seeks to retain professional Architectural & Engineering (A/E) services. The scope of work is to provide A/E services for surveying and land planning for BSRHA new housing projects.

RFP packets can be picked up at BSRHA's office during normal office hours (8:00 am - 5:00 pm), on our website <a href="www.bsrha.org">www.bsrha.org</a> or requested by calling 907-644-6633. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday October 13, 2014, at the office of Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, 415 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue, Nome, Alaska 99762 or mailed to Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority at PO Box 995, Nome, Alaska, 99762.

The work to be performed under a contract resulting from this RFP is subject to Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. 450e (b)) including applying preference to Native Alaska/America Indian, small, minority and women-owned individuals and firms. **Proposals from non-Indian owned individuals or firms are invited and encouraged.** 

BSRHA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for this work and to waive any informality if deemed in BSRHA's best interests.



#### Chief's Notes:

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There is conjecture that legalizing marijuana will reduce the demand for alcohol. However the simple, facts are that many people who use marijuana also use alcohol at the same time. Sales of alcohol have not diminished in the States where marijuana has been legalized. It is also supported by the number of DUI arrests and contacts which result in the seizure of marijuana and/or marijuana pipes. People are using both at the same time – not one or the other but in combination. Not particularly scientific, but illustrates the

The proponents estimate how much money the STATE will bring

in as revenue. This pales in comparison with the amount of money to be made by those who will cultivate and sell marijuana – some of who are aggressively pushing this issue forward. Nobody has talked about how much legalization will COST us - as the money from the State doesn't come to us. There will be costs to our community that the citizens whether you use marijuana or not will have to pay for. Ask yourself a few simple questions:

Who is to gain?

Those who desire to use marijuana and those who are pre-positioned to turn this opportunity into personal profit.

Who is to profit?

Those who will turn the marijuana industry into big business in Alaska, reaping millions in profits and diverting monies away from other needs

What is to gain?

A greater level of dependence and substance abuse in the State, with the highest impacts in rural Alaska.

The attorney from Kenai made it clear: he wants marijuana legalized because he wants to get high and doesn't want to fear being, 'locked away in a cage like a rat'. That's it. My question to you is, 'is it worth it?' And, is this something that is right for all Alaskans, not just those who either want to consume marijuana or make money as a commercial enterprise, but for all of us AND for the right reasons.

He also made the comment that 'this is Alaska. Since when do we take a backseat to Colorado and

Washington in privacy, freedom, liberty and the right to be left alone?' I had to think...this is Alaska....since when did we care what they do in Washington and Colorado? Is this single issue the defining limit between privacy, freedom, liberty and the right to be left alone? This sounds more like anarchy than the agreement of a people with their govern-

Since coming to Nome, I have worked with many people to try and reduce substance abuse in our community, realizing that rural Alaskan's have completely different needs than urban areas. We have worked towards reducing the impacts of substance abuse on our community.

This issue is divisive. I am not against marijuana because I'm a police officer and am supposed to be against anything the government says is bad. I'm against marijuana legalization because I can see it contributing to the destruction of lives; the injury to people; and an increase in the substance abuse that has afflicted so many residents of this state. I don't want to see anyone else get hurt by increasing the access and availability of any drug, including marijuana; or to add to an already staggering level of alcohol and drug abuse in our state. I have seen the effects. Many families are living with the effects. Let's all take a closer look at this issue.

Making it legal doesn't make it any better or reduce the effects.

## Court

Week ending 9/26

#### Civil

Hayes, Deborah v. O'Farrell, Scott; Civil Protective Order Viner, Malakye Andrew v. Lincoln, Precious Angelina Esther; Civil Protective Order Booshu, Clinton M. v. Apatiki, Lenore D.; Civil Protective Order Williams, SR., Darrel K. v. Saclamana, Mike; Civil Protective Order Olson, Renatta v. Willoya, Randall; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims
Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Daniels, JR., Clifford A.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Thomas Augustine Lockwood (7/15/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112499208; Violated conditions of probation; Probation

extended 3 more years.

State of Alaska v. Nick Alexia, Jr. (9/18/76); 2NO-14-582CR CTN 001

DUI; Date of Offense: (not provided); CTN Chrigs Dismissed: 002 and 003; 120/106 DUI; Date of Oriense: (not provided); CTN Chrigs Dismissed: 002 and 003; 120/106 days; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 10/31/14; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP within 30 days; Obey Driver's License Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer's Idea of the 20 days; Concurrent with DMV action: Use Directives: Picer P Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP within 30 days; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for (no time frame indicated) months; Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/22/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess, consume or buy alcohol for a period of 1 year from date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's license and identification card; your license and ID are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; and any new license or ID must list the AS 04.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g).

State of Alaska v. Nick Alexia (9/18/76); 2NO-14-623CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAS Office 9/22/14.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom, Sr. (2/15/78); 2NO-12-926CR Notice of

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom, Sr. (2/15/78); 2NO-12-926CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 6/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom, Sr. (2/15/78); 2NO-13-190CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 6/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Iworrigan (2/7/94): Amended Judgment: As sault 4; DV; Date of Nalska V. Courney Iworngan (2/194); Amended Judgment; Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 5/31/14; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community, and any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the burying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall

not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon suspicion; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. David Angi (4/27/67); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 9/21/14; 3 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be said if perfection in revealed and increased and the part of the part of the provided and the part of the par

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State of Alaska v. Jereith Jimmy (10/1/93); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 9/21/14; 1 day; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92): Assault 4: Date of Violation: State of Alaska V. Hochelle Giffin (1/492); Assault 4; Date of violation: 3/22/14; 10 days flat; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Moses Soonagrook (3/10/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673492; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 180 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Chad Jacobson (7/28/85); 2NO-14-199CR Notice of

Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 9/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Chad Jacobson (7/28/85); 2NO-14-199CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 4/24/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Forfeit \$50 bail to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/24/14); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol

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State of Alaska v. Chad M. Jacobson (7/28/85); 2NO-14-418CR CTN
001: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 6/27/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed:
002, 003; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served, Initial
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State of Alaska v. Andrew Kelly (4/5/82); Dismissal; Count I: Harassment

1°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/25/14. State of Alaska v. Snowlyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-156CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192927; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); 2NO-14-393CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114190866; Violated conditions of probation; No Action

State of Alaska v. Jacob Milligrock (2/24/78); Assault 4; Date of Violation (no indication); 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Unice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/24/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any base of law passes. ises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Recomnded Seaside

State of Alaska v. Leroy James Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-08-814CR Notice For Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; The State withdraw the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 7/13/12; Filed by the DAS Office 9/26/14.

State of Alaska v. Leroy James Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-08-814CR Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/26/14.

State of Alaska v. Leroy James Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-13-191CR Dismissal; Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Of-

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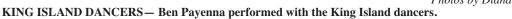
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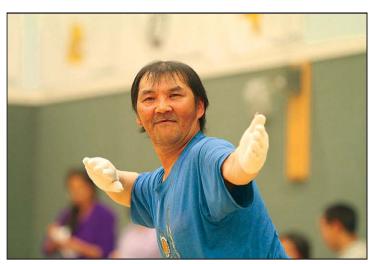






WE ARE FAMILY - Caroline Brown, Bryan Muktoyuk and Toni Smith (left to right) performed with the King Island dancers.





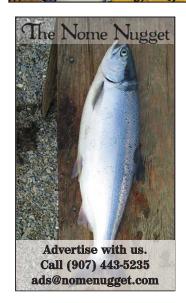
Gambell - Anders Booshu performed with the Gambell singers and



BEADING - Lauryn Garnie, left, helps Riley Ablowaluk, right, to figure out the art of beading.



KOYUK - Tara Nassuk danced with the Koyuk dancers and drummers.









FALL COLORS — A herd of musk oxen laze in the sun at a colorful hillside near Cabin Rock on the Nome-Teller Highway.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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# Institute of the North's Week of the Arctic kicks off in Nome

By Diana Haecker

The Institute of the North's Week of the Arctic kicked off in Nome on Monday, Oct. 6 for two days of public listening sessions, workshops and information sharing forums. Central discussions revolved around Arctic climate change and its ramifications. Topics ranged from how to deal with increased Arctic maritime traffic and resource development to ideas for bringing living standards of rural, coastal Alaska citizens closer to those enjoyed by residents of

It was noted that people living in the Arctic are mainly focused on surviving increasingly difficult conditions due to changes in weather and how those changes impact their land, water and the animals they depend on. People who live and work further south tend to see only the opportunities that may arise with "the changing" Arctic.

Triggered by an increased state and federal focus on the Arctic, the

urban Alaska and the rest of the Institute of the North organized this series of events. According to the ION's website, the Week of the Arctic will serve as a "platform for community leaders, experts and interested stakeholders to learn about the Arctic while contributing to a growing list of priorities and perspectives."

The first event was a closed door government roundtable - accessible by invitation only - that brought

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Photo by Diana Haecker

ENERGY IS CRUCIAL - UAF Alaska Center for Energy and Power Director Gwen Holdman addresses the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission during the Week of the Arctic on Oct. 6 in Nome's Council Cham-

# "Sin" tax prop fails

By Diana Haecker

In Tuesday's municipal elections no surprises emerged after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

Two Common Council seats, two Utility Board seats and two School Board seats were up for election and none of the seats saw any competition to incumbent candidates.

School Board candidate Brandy Arrington ran for School Board seat A, after Barb Nickels decided not to run for re-election. Charles Pullock began a write-in campaign, but did not prevail as Arrington - according to unofficial, preliminary results won the seat with 306 votes, while 175 voters wrote in a candidate. After polls closed, officials were not yet able to say how many write-ins were in the name of Charles Pullock.

proposition 1 - asking if the City of ers, only 21.39 percent or 530 voters Nome should raise the sales tax on cast ballots.

alcohol and tobacco products from 5 percent to 8 percent - failed by a vote of 270 "No" votes to 242 "Yes"

**Unofficial results** 

Common Council seat A: Incumbent Tom Sparks received 430 votes; 33 write-ins.

Common Council seat B: Incumbent Louie Green Sr. received 424 votes; 37 write-ins.

Utility Board seat B: Incumbent Fred Moody received 420 votes; 28

write-ins. Utility Board seat E: Carl Emmons received 452 votes; 16 write-

School Board seat A: Incumbent Jennifer Reader received 445 votes: 33 write-ins.

According to City Clerk Tom Moran, out of 2,412 registered vot



#### Four regional businesses receive NSEDC small business grants

By Laureli Ivanoff, NSEDC **Communications Director** 

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's Small Business Initiative program awarded a total of \$105,000 to four regional entrepreneurs at a ceremony on Wednesday, October 1.

#### On the Web:

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Following two days of presentations and interviews, grants went to a car dealership in Nome, an ecotourism company based out of Teller and Nome, a repair shop in Brevig Mission and a café in Gambell.

The recipients have two years to implement their business plans and utilize the available funding.

In its short history, NSEDC has allocated a total of \$750,000 to the SBI program, awarding 36 recipients throughout the Norton Sound region.

In 2014, 21 proposals were received. An independent panel of judges narrowed down the applicants to six finalists who gave live presentations during the final evaluation process this week.

"Having a knowledgeable and returning panel of judges, independent of NSEDC, is one of the keys to the success of the Small Business Initiative," said NSEDC's Community

Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff III.

The 2014 judges included Merle Apassingok of Gambell, Mark Vink and Annabelle Cunningham of Unalakleet, David Olson and Donna James of Nome.

The judges are responsible for narrowing down the field of applicants to the finalists, and then allocating the available program funding among those chosen for grant

Ivanoff also applauded those who put in the hard work to submit proposals for this year's competition. 'Of course, the program would not be a success without the strong proposals we receive every year from Norton Sound residents," he said. "Not only does this program fall directly in line with our mission of providing economic development, it

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Photo courtesy of NSEDC

WINNERS - Troy and Erika Apatiki, Sonja Callahan, Dora Hughes and Eddie Tocktoo received grants to kick-start their businesses.

# Chief's Notes

#### **By Nome Police Chief** John Papasodora

I believe I can feel snow in the air.... With the coming of winter we will have extended periods of darkness, slippery roads, and inclement weather.

#### Please do the following:

- Make sure your children have reflective clothing and stripping on their clothes/packs. As an adult, wear reflective clothing if you are planning to be out walking.
- SLOW DOWN. Leave early and give yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. Arrive safe and insure that those around you stay safe. The vast majority of collisions are caused by people being in too much of a hurry and/or not paying attention.
- Make sure ALL of your lights are

working properly. It is easier to avoid a hazard if you can see it. It is also easier for others to see you. PRE-VENT an incident by being visible.

- Clear off your window so you have a full field of sight. Remember there are many hazards that are low to the ground. Being able to see these will prevent injury and damage.
- · Check your tires. Lack of tread depth can cause your vehicle to skid or slide.
- SLOW DOWN WHERE PEDES-TRIANS may be present. This includes school zones; areas of dense pedestrians traffic (like around Hansen's Grocery); or at times when pedestrians may be out and about (when schools release or at bar break). REMEMBER that we will be having periods of darkness when visibility is limited. Many people also wear dark clothing which will make

pedestrians harder to see.

• DON'T DRINK and DRIVE. Reduced visibility; increased darkness; and alcohol are a bad combination. Help improve our community safety by taking a cab.

#### As Permanent Fund money comes into the community, make efforts to safeguard yourself and your property.

• If you are going out drinking, DO NOT take large sums of money with you. While intoxicated, many people have lost or given away large sums

on Sept. 1, 1906.

of money. You may also make yourself an attractive victim for theft.

- Make sure your doors are locked and your property secure. They are people in our community who will steal your property if it is not secure. Don't make it easy.
- Remove the keys from your vehicle, ATV and snow machines. We have had a rash of small vehicle thefts. Secure your vehicle(s) and prevent the loss of your property.
- Don't leave valuable items visible in your vehicle. This makes an attractive target for thieves.
- · Secure your property in a locked shed to reduce temptation to those who would take it, and to keep your property out of sight.
- Take an inventory of your valuables. Take pictures. If your property is taken, serial numbers and photos are a valuable tool for investigation.

It takes a community working together to keep a community safe. Please report any suspicious activity to the Nome Police Department at 443-5262 or by calling the CRIME-LINE at 443-8509.

# A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum THE CREW - F.H. Nowell photographed the crew of Capt. Roald Amundsen on board the GJOA in Nome,

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters) High High Low Low Date Day Time Time Time Time Tide Tide 10/9 Th 547am +1.4 626pm +1.41201pm 723pm 10/10 Fr 1216am 1255pm +0.1 629am 10/11 Sa 712am 819pm 103am +0.4 147pm +0.1 +1.5 10/12 Su 756am +1.4 915pm +1.3 149am +0.5238pm0.0 10/13 Mo 842am +1.4 1013pm +1.3 237am +0.6 331pm 0.0 10/14 Tu 932am +1.31114pm +1.2328am +0.6 425pm +0.110/15 We 1026am 423am +0.7520pm +0.1

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Editorial

**Choices: What Others Would Give** Citizens of Hong Kong are marching in the streets protesting the Chinese Communist government's insistence in prior approval of candidates. In North Korea there is only one candidate on the presidential ballot. In Syria only one presidential candidate was on the ballot. In Nome there was only one candidate for each of the municipal of-In Nome we have self imposed a weird non-democratic system on ourselves. How could we let this happen? Why don't we care enough to be involved in City government? Are we so in love with the status quo that we just go with the flow? Nome is a town where we get involved and volunteer to do our civic duty. Why don't we run for office? Lack of caring enough to be involved in city government is like a malignancy that will destroy us from the inside. As a community we need to take steps to encourage public participation in City government. What can we do as individuals to be more involved with City

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# **Strait Action**

#### Labs confirm low oxygen as culprit of salmon die-off

The US Fish and Wildlife Service on Tuesday issued an update regarding a mysterious massive fish die-off at the Kobuk River. Thousands of chum salmon died suddenly in mid-August in a large portion of the Kobuk River and its tributaries.

The Alaska Department of Fish & Game's Fish Pathology Lab in Anchorage thoroughly examined the salmon carcass from the upper Kobuk River. They dissected the fish and did lab cultures for disease. They found no bacteria, viruses, infections, or other disease in the fish or its organs. There were no abnormalities were observed during the fish dissection. A variety of algae was found on the fish's gills and skin, indicating high algae levels in the water.

Low dissolved oxygen was the most likely cause of death.

With no evidence of disease in the fish, a "perfect storm" of environmental conditions was likely the cause of the salmon dieoff. This year's record return of chum salmon combined with warm, sunny weather in August could have been enough to reduce the level of oxygen in the water to cause the die-off. Warmer water holds less oxygen than colder water.) An algae bloom might have further depleted the water's oxygen. Because rain helps to mix river water and replenish oxygen, the dry spell in mid-August also might have contributed to oxygen depletion. There is no reason to be concerned about the safety of eating salmon that were harvested and put away for the winter, experts say.

The Institute of Marine Science at UAF examined the water samples that were collected near Kiana. The lab reported that if there had been an algae bloom it is long gone. There was very little living material in the four samples.

Samples were collected a few days after the salmon die-off and apparently were too late to be of value. With fish kills, water samples must be collected promptly to identify algae blooms and "low dissolved oxygen." Local residents are the best "first responders" when water sampling is needed in an unexpected event like this.

A recent NOAA climate report on Alaska's summer found that the average August temperature for Kotzebue this year was 58.4° F, which is the third warmest August on record for Kotzebue, surpassed only by 1977 and 2004. Similar data were not available for Kiana or the upper Kobuk, but it's generally significantly hotter inland than along the coast in Kotzebue. This long spell of warm, sunny weather is one piece of the puzzle in the salmon die-off.

#### BLM announces November NPR-A Oil & Gas lease sale

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced last week that it will hold an oil and gas lease sale for the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska (NPR-A) on Wednesday, November 19, in Anchorage.

The lease sale, the fourth since the President directed the Secretary of the Interior in 2011 to conduct annual oil and gas lease sales in the NPR-A, includes 270 tracts that cover about 3 million acres. The Notice of Sale will be published in tomorrow's Federal Register.

"The November sale is in line with the Administration's commitment to expand domestic energy production," said BLM Director Neil Kornze, who attended and opened last year's NPR-A sale. "The BLM has taken a balanced approach to development in the NPR-A to ensure that future production is done safely and responsibly while protecting the subsistence resources of Alaska Natives and the habitat of worldclass wildlife populations.'

Since 1999, nine previous lease sales have generated more than \$263 million. Currently, 207 authorized leases cover more than 1.75 million acres. Tracts available for lease are consistent with the NPR-A Integrated Activity Plan finalized in February 2013.

The BLM, which sought public input on tract nominations for lands in the NPR-A planning areas that are not currently leased or deferred from leasing, made its selections based on an evaluation of the comments received; natural resource information; resource potential; industry interest; and subsistence values. The comment period ran from June 3, 2014, through July 18, 2014.

To date, only exploratory drilling has occurred within the NPR-A. ConocoPhillips Alaska, Inc., currently is pursuing a rightof-way grant and related authorizations to support development of petroleum resources at the Greater Mooses Tooth Unit. This project would facilitate the first production of oil from federal lands within the

The BLM will open sealed bids at 1 p.m. in the Anchorage Federal Office Building, 4th floor, Denali Room, 222 W. 7th Ave. in Anchor-

#### Governor appoints special assistant in National Guard investi-

Retired Lieutenant Colonel Jay Pullins will represent the Office of the Governor on the review team established to implement recommendations from the National Guard Bureau's Office of Complex Investigations. Pullins will serve as the special assistant to the governor handling issues relating to the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Pullins, 47, served for 26 years in the U.S. Air Force and the Alaska National Guard, before retiring in 2011. He was the director of the Joint Operations Center at Fort Richardson, where he was responsible for Alaska National Guard's ability to support command and control of assigned forces during domestic emergencies. Pullins also served as the flight commander for the Alaska NORAD Region. While in the

Alaska National Guard, Pullins served as chief of staff for then-Lieutenant Governor Sean Parnell. He most recently worked as a pastor at ChangePoint Church in Anchorage. Pullins earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the Air Force Academy and a master's degree in adult education from the University of Okla-

Brigadier General Jon K. Mott, the assistant adjutant general for the Connecticut National Guard, is leading separate collaborative working groups in the Alaska National Guard around implementing each major recommendation in the OCI report, including sexual assault and misconduct, equal opportunity and equal employment opportunity, coordination with law enforcement, management of misconduct, command climate and administration of justice.

#### Federal Subsistence Board recruits for Regional Advisory Councils

The Federal Subsistence Board is accepting applications through January 23, 2015 to fill seats on the 10 Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils. Council membership appointments are typically 3-year terms. There are approximately 35 seats open for appointment among all Councils. On the Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council, terms ending by the end of this year are seats held by Reggie Barr (Brevig Mission), by Fred Eningowuk (Shishmaref) and by Scott Lockwood (St. Michael).

The Councils meet at least twice a year and provide critical advice to the Federal Subsistence Board on subsistence management issues.

Council meetings serve as a forum for regional public involvement in Federal subsistence management. Council members must be knowledgeable about the uses of fish and wildlife resources in their region.

The application form and information about the application process and the Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils is available on the Federal Subsistence Management Program's website: www.doi.gov/subsistence/index.cf

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, October 9

NCC Spec. Mtg. Election Canvas City Hall 12;:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Prematernal Home \*Weekly Women's Circle \*Lap Swim \*Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling Thrift Shop \*Native Games Nome Rec Center 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

#### Friday, October 10

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, October 11

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 12

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. \*AA Meeting 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

#### Monday, October 13

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. City Hall 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do \*NCC Regular Meeting \*AA Meeting

#### Tuesday, October 14

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. \*Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*NPC Work Session Bering & Seppala City Hall \*NPC Regular Meeting \*AA Meeting City Hall 7:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, October 15

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Lap Swim \*Kindergym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Pool 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness \*Family Swim Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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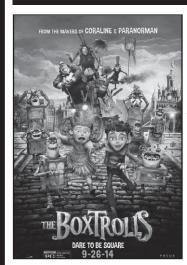
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leaders from regional profit and nonprofit Native Corporations, state legislators and co-management groups together at the Kawerak board room.

Afterward, the ION moved to City Council Chambers where the public was invited to hear an update on the work of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission and to accept public testimony. An illustrious group of people crowded Council chambers. Present were several Alaska Arctic Policy Commissioners including Rep. Bryce Edgmon (D-Dillingham), U.S. Coast Guard ex officio member Jamie Robinson, Nome Mayor Denise Michels, Stefanie Moreland from the Governor's office and others as were federal heavy-weights Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp and federal Special Advisor on Arctic Science and Policy Fran Ulmer.

In the audience were Representative Neal Foster, Washington State Senator Kevin Ranker, ocean policy framers, energy experts from the UAF Alaska Center for Energy and Power director Gwen Holdman, Bering Strait Alliance LLC executive director Art Ivanoff and Coast Guard 17th district Rear Admiral Daniel B. Abel.

Alaska Arctic Policy Commission's executive director Nikoosh Carlo summarized the status of work done by the commission.

The commission has produced a preliminary report, a proposed bill and an implementation plan with several strategic recommendations. The final report and bill proposal will be presented to the legislature in January, 2015 The four main strategic recommendations include addressing the lack of infrastructure in the Alaskan Arctic, strengthening an Alaskan science and research agenda; supporting and creating healthy communities; and promoting economic development with the caveat to respond to Arctic culture, society and the unique environment.

"We ask for public input and comments on the implementation

plan now," said Carlo.

"We are looking for your critical eye. What are we missing, what can you suggest? We are limited in the time. On January 30, 2015 we have to deliver an Alaska Arctic Policy bill to the legislature." Bryce Edgemon, one of six legislators on the panel, also encouraged public involvement. "We encourage you to bring your comments to us, even if they are just small stories about how things have changed in your region. Please bring your stories to us," he said.

Fran Ulmer commented that she was impressed with the width and breadth of sharing. Ulmer said it is time for Alaska to focus on the expectations, dreams, and hopes of Alaskans regarding the changing

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Photo by Diana Haecker

ARCTIC NEIGHBOR— Washington State Senator Kevin Ranker addressed the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission on Monday, Oct. 6.

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contributes to the health of our communities by keeping jobs and spending closer to home. It's great to see the drive and dedication of these individuals who are eager to see their dreams become reality."

NSEDC congratulates the 2014 Small Business Initiative winners and encourages those who did not receive funding to further develop their applications for the 2015 competition.

#### **Midnight Sun Motors**

Sonja Callahan's car dealership will focus on delivering high-quality vehicles to the people of the Norton Sound region at an affordable price.

Midnight Sun Motors will specialize in vehicles with all-wheel and four-wheel drive, offering residents access to low-mileage and well-maintained trucks, cars and SUVs.

While primarily operating out of Nome, she hopes to expand and work with other communities in the region.

#### **Opiq Adventures**

Dora Hughes' adventure and ecotourism business will provide highend tours to give people from around the globe deep experiences in nature, focusing on the traditional Alaska Native culture and heritage.

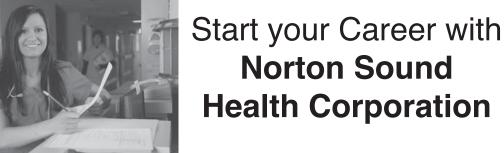
Based out of Nome and branching out on the Nome highway system, Opiq Adventures will focus on nonconsumptive recreation including wildlife viewing, photography, hiking, observing local culture and birding. "Opiq" means snowy owl in Inupiaq.

#### D&K Shop

Eddie Tocktoo's repair shop will be based in Brevig Mission, but will also serve Shishmaref, Wales and Teller. Focusing on repairing small engines and appliances, the shop will also offer rental space for those in need of a warm place to do their own repair work. Eddie has experience working on small engines and 13 years of experience maintaining residential appliances.

#### Waam's Café

Troy Apatiki and Erika Apatiki are an uncle and niece duo. Their family-owned café and coffee shop will be based in Gambell, providing snacks, beverages and gaming, along with espresso coffee. Without local restaurants or a teen center, Troy and Erika hope Waam's Café products and services will benefit the residents of their community.



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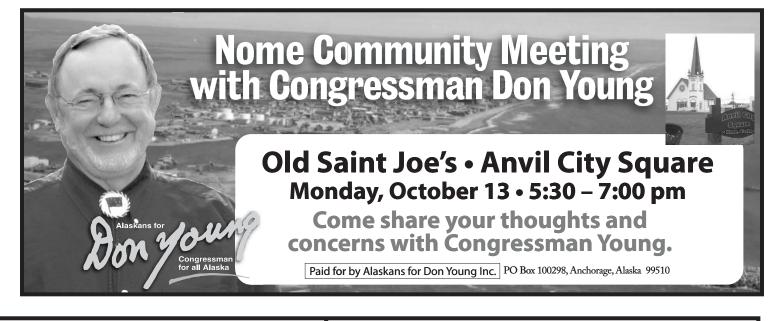
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times we're living in. She emphasized how important it is that Alaskans take positive steps to educate the rest of the nation on its misconceptions and misperceptions about the Arctic, to paint a clear picture of our reality and our challenges because so many elected officials outside of Alaska have a hard time comprehending life in rural Alaska. "It is remarkable that Alaska has this Commission where people are talking with each other about this," Ulmer said.

ION Executive Director and AAPC member Nils Andreassen commented, "My biggest fear is – and I believe it will happen – is that we cannot address everything." He cited time constrains and fiscal realities that will limit the scope of the end product. However, he added, he is comforted by the thought that this is just the first step towards forming an Alaska Arctic Policy. "The same with the National Arctic Strategy, which is also just the first step," he said.

#### **Public testimony**

Public testimony began with Nome resident Chuck Wheeler. He cautioned that, instead of focusing on the development of non-renewable resources, the priority should be to protect, preserve and enhance renewable resources. Wheeler said he is critical of the proposed land transfer at Port Clarence from the Coast Guard via the public landholder BLM to the Bering Strait Native Corporation. BSNC conducted a feasibility study to determine whether or not port infrastructure at Port Clarence would be commercially viable. The study determined that it would, but only if oil and gas developments would go forward at the outer continental shelf. Wheeler was concerned that the impacts of the development would have negative impacts on the region, rich in fish, marine mammals and other natural resources. He also pointed to the lack of infrastructure in place that would help swift responses to tanker accidents or oil spills. "What happens when an LNG tanker collides with a Red Dog tanker? We not only have 20 to 30 dead seamen, but also millions of gallons of oil spilled. The nearest Coast Guard station is in Kodiak. We're a long ways from a solution," Wheeler said.

Vice President of Kawerak's Natural Resources Division Rose Fosdick brought the commission up to speed on the recently held two-day workshop titled "Bering Strait Voices on Shipping". Kawerak invited two representatives — one representing the tribe, one the municipal government — from 16 communities around Nome to gather ideas to meet head-on the challenge of increased shipping by identifying concerns and possible solutions. The biggest concern is for the integrity and health of the land, sea and subsistence. Fosdick listed issues, such as waste dumping at sea, pollution, the threat to a continuation of the subsistence culture, and the ability to be effective first responders as items topping a very long list of concerns.

She said a report is scheduled to be delivered next month. Fran Ulmer suggested the report be finalized and submitted prior to the AAPC's next meeting in November.

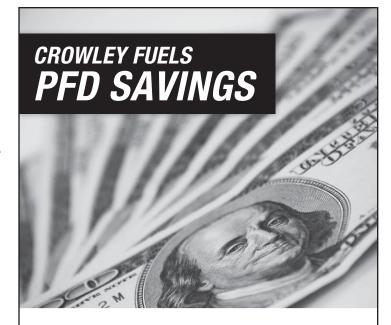
#### Energy

Addressing the strategic recommendation to reduce power and heating costs in rural Alaskan Arctic communities, UAF Alaska Center for Energy and Power director Gwen Holdman challenged the Commission to recognize that energy and its cost lies at the heart of everything the Commission is trying to accomplish.

"Energy is an issue that will underline any of the goals you seek to address," Holdman said. "The role of affordable energy in Alaska has been underplayed. I am surprised, for example, that the operational cost of a deep draft port at Port Clarence has not been discussed."

She said that Alaska energy experts and academia are at the fore-front of energy solutions that could apply not only Alaska-wide or Arctic-wide but could have nationwide ramifications. Holdman informed the commission that there are 12 microgrids working in Alaska currently partly run by renewable energy. She was talking about the Power Systems Integration Program.

Those microgrids in smaller communities optimize diesel-renewable hybrid energy systems because the economy of scale does not apply at all to most rural Alaskan village energy systems. "My challenge to you is to understand how our systems are performing that we installed," she continued on page 6



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# Power outage leaves city in the dark

By Diana Haecker

A power outage in the early morning hours of Monday, Oct. 6 left Nomeites eating breakfast by candlelight. Nome Joint Utility System manager John Handeland said in an email that the culprit of the blackout was the failure of a mechanical rubber coupling on the engine cooling system. The leak caused the coolant to spew out. "This resulted

in the generator shutting itself down, sensing it was overheating," Handeland said. The outage was systemwide and lasted for about 45 minutes. "It took us a little bit to warm up another generator before we could restore things," said Handeland in the email.

Power to the city was restored around 7:30 a.m.



Photo by Diana Haecker ARCTIC EXPERT — Fran Ulmer, head of the US Arctic Research Commission and Special Advisor in Arctic matters addressed the audience.

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said. It is common, she said, that those hybrid systems can turn off diesel generators and run on renewables for a period of time.

"Are we offsetting diesel fuel? Yes, but it might not always translate into savings for the individual household, not yet," she said. "Energy is going to be a huge part of developing, maintaining and operating the infrastructure. I hope we all look at it in a more organized fashion and work on it not only for Alaska but nationwide," Holdman said.

As an indication that Arctic issues go beyond Alaska's borders, Laura Cantral with the Meridian Institute introduced herself and the Joint Ocean Commission Initiative. In 2005, former commissioners from the US Commission on Ocean Policy and the Pew Oceans Commission established the Joint Ocean Commission Initiative. The Meridian Institute has served as secretariat for the joint initiative, dubbed JOCI. JOCI has created a broad-based, bipartisan effort to catalyze ocean policy reforms and action at the national, regional, state, and local levels. Early on, Cantral said, the US Commission on Ocean policy identified the Arctic as a vital region. Over the next two years, JOCI officials will hold meetings in Alaska to learn of the issues and will focus on Arctic policy issues.

Art Ivanoff with BSA LLC commented on the need for education and what he calls "capacity build-

ing." He said the opportunities that may arise out of infrastructure development and natural resources development must go to a skilled workforce. "There is a need to educate our people so that the jobs at the Slope go to us. We need to tool up and add additional resources so that our kids fill those positions. I stress the need for tooling up," Ivanoff said. For example, he said, just recently the Coast Guard met with him and other residents in Gambell and visited the schools to talk to students about possible careers in the Coast Guard. "We need to show the youth that the opportunities are there. Just providing the kids with some insight could ignite a spark that leads to a career.

He urged the commission to add more substance to the fourth recommendation, which deals with economic development in the Arctic.

The AAPC will meet again in November 16 and 17 in Anchorage to finalize the report and draft a final bill to present to the Alaska Legislature by the end of January 2015.

The Week of the Arctic continued with a panel discussion on "CDQ, Fisheries Infrastructure and Lessons learned," a young leaders round table, a panel on Maritime Operations, Prevention and Ocean Observations for Navigation Safety and a federal listening session followed by an all day Arctic issues workshop titled "Built Infrastructure and Human Capital."

The Week of the Arctic continued in Kotzebue and Barrow.

# Alaska Airlines starts winter schedule

By Diana Haecker

Alaska Airlines announced slight changes to its winter schedule to flights in and out of Nome. Tim Thompson, Alaska Airlines spokesman said the new winter schedule for the Alaska Airlines network will begin on Sunday,

November 2. The schedule shift for Nome is: On Tuesday, flight 151 will leave Anchorage 30 minutes earlier at 6:30 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. It will arrive in Nome at 8:05 a.m. Flight 152 will depart Nome for Anchorage at 9 a.m., with arrival in Anchorage at 10:25 a.m. Flight 155 will leave Anchorage at 4:40 p.m. (instead of 4:20 p.m. during the summer schedule) and arrive in Nome at

#### The Dock Walk

Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reports the following activity at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor. On Sept. 30, Northland's tug and barge *Polar Ranger/ Westward Trader* arrived with freight. This was the last main line barge from Northland of the 2014 season. On Oct. 1, Crowley and Alaska Logistics vessels had to wait offshore for weather to calm down before they could come into the harbor in order to discharge fuel and freight.

On Oct. 2, Crowley's tug and barge *Nachik/165-2* discharge fuel at the east dock. Alaska Logistics tug and barge *SeaHawk/Madison Rose* arrived to discharge freight. They departed for the last village freight run of the season.

On Oct. 3, Crowley's Nachik offloaded fuel trucks. The vessel departed on Oct. 4 for the season. On Oct. 5, the tanker Themestern anchored in Nome's roadstead to refuel a barge. On Oct. 6, harbor staff removed the floating docks from the water for the winter season as ice is forming in the harbor. On Oct. 7, the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Sir Wilfrid Laurier anchored offshore to conduct a crew change. The vessel's draft is too deep to come to the dock. 6:15 p.m.. Flight 155 will depart Nome for Kotzebue at 7 p.m. and arrive there at 7:43 p.m. Flight 155 will leave Kotzebue at 8:34 p.m. and arrive in Anchorage at 9.56 p.m..

The flight departure times for Wednesday through Monday will be later than at present. Currently, flight 151 leaves Anchorage at 10:20 a.m. Beginning Nov. 2, flight 151 will

leave Anchorage at 10:25 a.m., arrive in Nome at 11:58 a.m. Flight 152 will leave Nome at 12:55 p.m. and get into Anchorage at 2:20 p.m. Flight 153 will leave Anchorage at 4:35 p.m., arrive in Kotzebue at 6:15 p.m., leave Kotzebue at 7 p.m. and arrive in Nome at 7:44 p.m. It will leave Nome at 8:29 p.m. and arrive in Anchorage 9:53 p.m.



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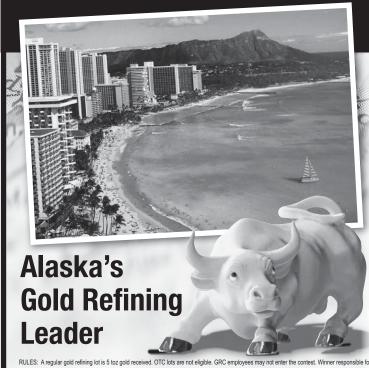
Nome Public School District is required by federal and state law (34 CFR 300.220.34 CFR 300.121) to conduct an annual 'Child Find' effort as a means to locate, identify, and evaluate every student between the ages of 3 and 21 with a suspected disability within its jurisdiction.

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# Hoogendorn brothers lead Nanooks at the state cross country running championships

#### By Keith Conger

The 2014 Nome-Beltz crosscountry running team concluded its season by sending 11 runners to the state championships at Bartlett High School in Anchorage last weekend.

By virtue of their victory over Barrow, Kotzebue and the rest of the Region 1 North competition the prior week, the Nanooks boys team was able to send a full squad of seven runners to the Anchorage event.

Overall, the boys placed 8th out of 13 teams in the 1A, 2A, and 3A division that included runners and teams from smaller schools around the

Many members of the Nanooks team were well acquainted with the course, having run at the ASC Invitational there the first week of the

season in August. Sophomore cocaptain Wilson Hoogendorn used knowledge of the trail to improve his personal record by 35 seconds. His time of 18 minutes, eight seconds earned him 24th place out of 129 runners. He found himself a full 60 places ahead of his finish at state last

Nanook co-captain Oliver Hoogendorn was hurt earlier in the season. Hoogendorn, who finished the race in a time of 19:03 was the second Nanook across the line, and 58th overall.

To illustrate that every second does count, freshman Harrison Moore finished the race just eight seconds after Hoogendorn, but also eight places behind him. The young Nanook runner ran his first state

championships in a time of 19:11.

Moore was able to shave a whopping 1 minute 34 seconds off his previous time on the course.

Although the Nanooks girls did not qualify as a team, they did have four runners gain eligibility by placing in the top 10 at the regional meet last week.

The Lady Nanooks were paced by junior Christine Buffas' 42nd place finish. She was followed by Ivory Okleasik and Mary Fiskeaux who were running the race course for the first time. They finished the race 58th and 59th out of 113 runners, in times of 23:17, and 23:19 respec-

Sophomore Bianca Trowbridge showed the most improvement on the course this year by running the race in 23:55. This time was an impressive 1 minute 48 seconds faster that her time on August 22nd, and landed her the 74th spot.

First year head coach Crystal Tobuk was excited by the great accomplishments of the young Nanooks runners. The boys team will be returning five out of the seven from its state qualifying crew. All four of the girls running at this state meet will return next season.

Hoogendorn set a great example for his teammates this year with his dedication to off-season training. Tobuk knows that the results next year will be even greater if more of the runners follow his lead by training before the season.

Tobuk was pleased to hear lots of the runners already talking about how they will train after the season. "It's great to cross train," said Tobuk. "Some of the kids plan to join the ski

The Nanooks certainly have a coach that walks the talk when it comes to year-round training. Tobuk is scheduled to compete in the Rock and Roll marathon in St. Louis, Missouri on October 19 and the Honolulu Marathon in December.

#### **Regional Runners**

Region 1 North was paced by a pair of Barrow runners. Pavel Hernandez finished 11th in the boys division with a time of 17:30. Alaina Wolgemuth cracked the top ten by running the girl's division race in a time of 20:34.

The Bering Strait School District had two runners qualify for the state championships. Jayden Wilson of Unalakleet placed 44th in the boys division race with a time of 18:43. Anikan Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik placed 85th in a time of 24:41.





toolik leads fellow rural Alaskan runner Iri Hailstone of Noorvik during the 123A girls race.

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Photos by Jim Wolfe TOP NANOOK-Nome-Beltz Nanook Wilson Hoogendorn was the top finisher for the Nome Nanooks at the State cross country meet at the Bartlett High School in Anchorage. Hoogendorn finished in 24th place in the 123A boys Varsity division.

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1A, 2A, 3A Girls Varsity (113 Racers)
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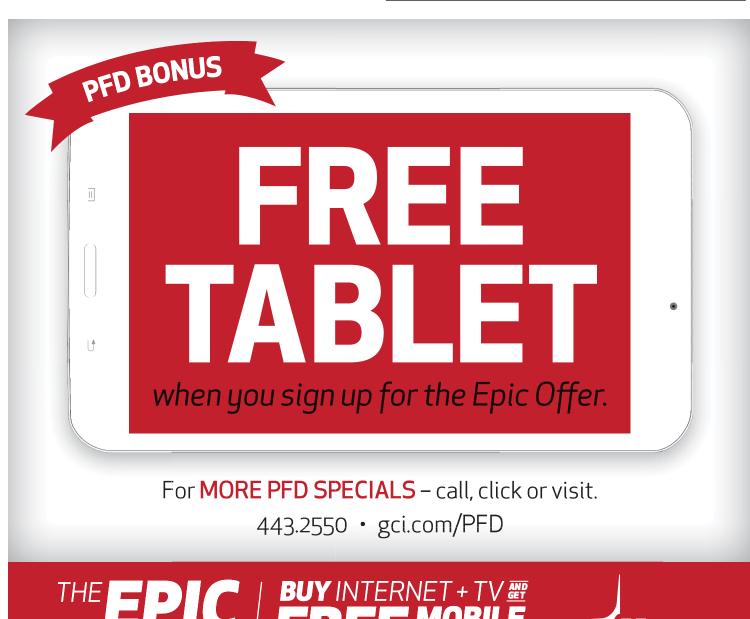
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(Top Region 1 North Finisher)

\* (Top BSSD Finisher)





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Photos by Jim Wolfe
NANOOK AND HUSKY— Oliver Hoogendorn of Nome and Harry
Baldwin of Kotzebue run together during the 2014 Alaska State Cross

# Nome Cross Country Team costume run



Photo by Keith Conger

WHO IS RUNNING WHOM? – Local musher and runner Nils Hahn entered the Costume Fun Run with a crew of his amazingly well-trained dogs. Hahn follows football player Bodie Leeper.



On behalf of **Bryce W-Green** Fundraiser that was held on 10/3/14; at the ANB, we would like to announce that the amount collected was in the sum of \$26,259.00. The fundraiser committee and family would like to thank all those that contributed to make this event happen. **High-five to** LeeAnne O'Connor at ANB and all local gold-miners and buyers, the local businesses and individuals that contributed donations for the auction and especially all those folks that came out and made their generous donations to Bryce!

#### Thank you kindly!

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# TWO NANOOKS— Nome runners Ivory Okleasik and Mary Fiskeaux lead a string of small school runners during the girls race.



WOLFPACK RUNNER — Jayden Wilson of Unalakleet was the top BSSD runner, finishing in 44th place in the 123A boys race.

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# Horner earns spot on UAF Women's Volleyball team

#### By Keith Conger

When Ariana Horner showed up at the Nome summer volleyball camp in June, she assumed she was there to help her former high school coach Lucas Frost support some of her former underclassman teammates. Fate, though, had a totally different plan in store for her.

Frost had invited the new University of Alaska - Fairbanks coach Mallory Larranaga to Nome to assist in running a camp aimed at getting

Bering Straits region volleyball players some work on their skills. Larranaga, a former UAF All-American, helped run the three-day day camp. Along the way she noticed that Frost's helper was quite talented.

After the camp, the UAF coach approached Horner about the opportunity to play for the Division II (DII) Nanooks volleyball team. "She gave me her card," says Horner, and asked her to get in touch the next



Photos by Todd Paris

ONCE A NANOOK, ALWAYS A NANOOK – This past summer Ariana Horner went from being a Nome-Beltz Nanooks volleyball player to being a UAF Nanooks volleyball player. This is the picture on the Nanooks' official media-guide website.

Frost said that is was amazing to see Horner hit the ball when she was being set by an NCAA collegiatelevel setter. The invitation showed how pleased Larranaga was with finding the energetic, rural diamondin-the-rough.

Horner, who had already accepted a music scholarship to attend Trinity Valley Community College in Athens Texas, was not sure if the offer to become a member of the UAF Nanooks team was real.

'I give a lot of credit to Mr. Frost," said Horner in a recent, midseason interview. "I was doubting it, but he said that she wouldn't be recruiting me if she didn't believe in

Horner discussed the change in plans with her parents and then decided this was her destiny.

She accepted an offer to red-shirt her freshman year at UAF, meaning that during the first year of her college experience, Horner would be able to practice with the team, but not play in any matches. This common arrangement would allow her to still have four years of college playing eligibility after this season.

"Everything a girl in high school does in her junior and senior years is to get ready to compete at the DII level," said Horner, "I scrambled to get together in a month and a half".

Horner is very pleased that UAF has a top-notch music department. Not only is she playing volleyball and taking 17 credits of class work, but she has become a member of the Choir of the North, one of the longest standing choral organizations in the state of Alaska.

Impressing instructors seems to be a knack for this multi-talented young lady. After singing for one of the musical directors, she was placed directly in the choir, bypassing the usual audition process.

Horner is working hard to assimilate to the new volleyball adventure. In high school she played middle blocker, but she has been told by Larranaga that in the future she would play right side hitter. "I've never played it before," said Horner. "Mallory uses me everywhere. [In practice] I play wherever my coach needs

When the team is traveling, Horner, and three other red-shirt players, practice daily. Horner is taking advantage of these practices to get more reps and more individual time with one of the team's assis-

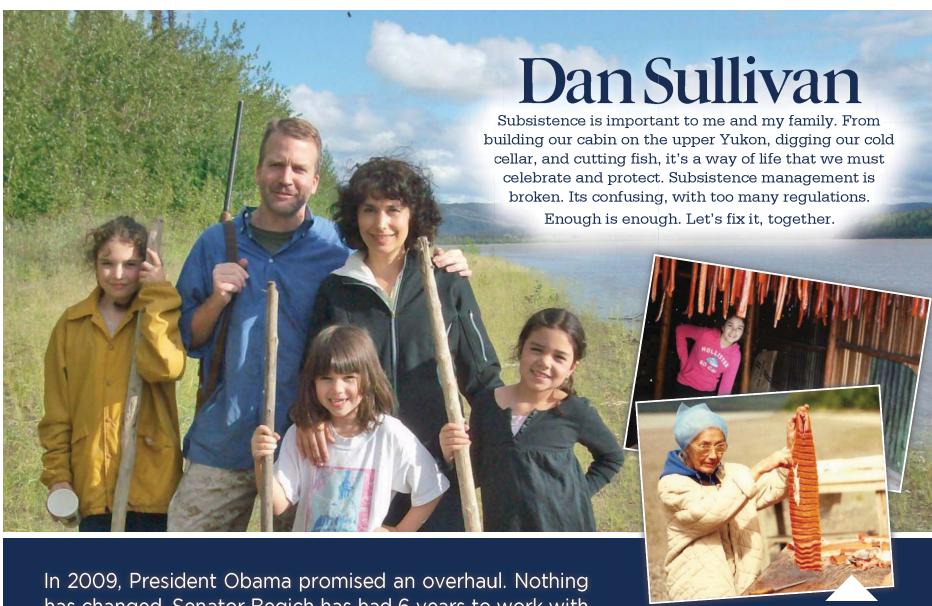
"I only played in season," said Horner in reference to the common occurrence of rural athletes playing in multiple sports. "The others (on the UAF team) played club volleyball all year long.

At home matches Horner and the other red-shirts don Nanook gear and cheer for the team. They are also asked to help as extra sets of eyes for the women on the court.

Horner is making the most of her amazing opportunities, and has even found a way to blend her studies with her sports. She has already sung the National Anthem before four home volleyball matches.



THE 2014 UAF NANOOKS WOMENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM - This July, 2014 Nome-Beltz graduate Ariana Horner accepted a spot on the University of Alaska - Fairbanks Nanooks volleyball team. She is practicing hard and spending the first year of her collegiate volleyball career as a red-shirt freshman. Horner (14) and her teammates won both of their matches this past weekend in Fairbanks.



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# Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Failure - The First Step to Suc-

Sidney saw an ad in the newspaper, inviting anyone who thought they had acting ability to come to an audition. Sydney was hungry and out of work. He thought to himself. I've tried dishwashers wanted, porters wanted and janitors wanted . . . . why not actors wanted?

Many responded to the ad and came to the theater, bad actors as well as good. The stage was filled

with actors. When the director arrived, he caught sight of Sydney and gave him a try out. One minute was all the director needed to know that Sydney was not properly suited for the role of an actor. "My friend," he said "how is it you came here? You have no training as an actor, you can barely read, and your foreign accent is so thick, no one will be able to understand you?"

The director motioned to two stagehands who snatched the script from Sydney's hands, spun him around, and tossed him out the door. The director was seething and yelled at the top of his lungs, "Get out of here and stop wasting my time. Go

get a job you can handle. Get yourself a job as a dishwasher or something.

Sydney wailed and ground his teeth. Although the director's words were harsh and unkind, Sydney realized that his life was going to be mighty grim unless he changed. Sydney began by learning to read, and even though he had no real desire to act, he next set about to learn acting. With practice and determination, Sydney finally landed a small part in a little play. One job led to another, and another, and another. Fifty-six movies and a lifetime later, Sidney Portier looks back to the day he was thrown out of his first audition as the

day that changed his life for the bet-

When failure confronts us, it is easy to blame others and perhaps there are just reasons for finding fault in others. Failure can also help us to grow. In Sydney Poirtier's case it gave him the determination to excel as an actor.

Out of the failure of the crucifixion, Jesus rose to eternal life. In the depth of our own failures Christ is ready to lift us up to undreamed of heights. He recognizes that often times we truly need help to start down a new road. All sorts of opportunities come our way as we journey through life. Some lead us into closer relationship with God. Others do not. Even when we refuse God's invitation, God always issues another, inviting us to discover his ability to help us grow even when others put us down and tell us we have no po-

Give failure a chance. Grow and change. Commit yourselves to learning from failure and commit yourself to asking God for help. What steps must you take to change your future?

# **Obituaries**

**Donald Jay Douglas** February 24, 1978 – **September 13, 2014** 

Donald Jay Douglas was born to Clarence and Nora Douglas on February 24, 1978 in Nome, Alaska. He succumbed to a long term illness in the early morning hours of September 13, 2014 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage with is sister Burlene and brother Lane by his side. He was 36 years old.

Donald was a very caring person who often opened up his home to people throughout the Bering Straits Region, giving them a place to stay while most were in Nome for medical appointments or meetings. Before moving to Nome in 2001, he lived most of his life in Koyuk and he loved spending much of his time out in the country. He enjoyed riding and racing snow machines in his younger years. He raced in the Nome-Golovin race in 2002 as well as several of the snow machine races put on by the City of Koyuk in celebration of the New year. He attended the Koyuk Elementary School, Nome Elementary School and the Koyuk High School up until his Sophomore year. He later went on to get his G.E.D through Kawerak in 2006. Donald enjoyed the company of his many friends and cousins and brother, Lane. He often kept in touch with them via phone on a daily basis before he became ill. His favorite phone pals were Darold Dewey and his brother, Lane Douglas. He referred to Darold as "Tripple D" and in return, Donald was known to many as "Double D". He was an avid movie watcher and would watch some of his favorites time after time and sometimes recite their lines and laugh about it. His favorite movie along with his mom's was the "Pink Panther", starring Steve Mar-

Donald met the love of his life in 2002, Tania Kayouktuk. Together they had two daughters, Alice and Wanda. Wanda was adopted out to a couple in Tok where she resides with her family. Alice lives in Nome with her Aunt Anne. He loved his daugh-

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ter Alice very much and always called her "Baby". Donald moved to Diomede for a short while in 2005 and always mentioned that it was something in his life that he'd never

forget. He was proud that the City of Diomede hired him to "Polar Bear Watch". He said he'd have to scout the surrounding village for Polar Bears. He admitted that he was

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- 14. Cast out
- 15. "My \_\_\_!" 16. Calendar span
- 17. Gardener
- 19. Harden
- 20. Staying power? 21. Etches
- 23. Snarl
- 25. Ankle injury
- 27. "I" problem 28. A pint, maybe
- 29. "Cool!"
- 32. Bad lighting?
- 36. Gun gamble (2 wds)
- 40. Sing like Bing 41. Beach bird
- 42. A hand \_\_\_ jacket
- 45. Clippers
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- 59. Someone chosen to decide a

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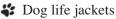
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- 64. Furnace output
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- 1. Transmitted
- 2. Chill
- 3. "Ol' Man River" composer
- 4. Mint, e.g.
- 5. Breastbones me?
- 7. Macho guys (hyphenated)
- 8. Big ape
- 9. Computer device to prevent
- unauthorized use 10. Buttonwood
- 11. Cast
- 12. Like some buckets 13. Extract
- Focal point
- 22. Befitting a king
- 24. About
- 25. Aspersion 26. 100 centavos
- 28. Parenthesis, essentially
- \_ we having fun yet?"
- 31. Bit of statuary 33. Antares, for one
- 34. "Miss \_ Regrets"
- 35. "20,000 Leagues" harpooner
- Land \_ Maugham, English writer
- 38. Absurd
- 39. O.K., in a way 44. Pontiac, e.g.
- 46. Forever, poetically 47. Chemical analysis (pl.)
- 48. Ark contents
- 49. Abreast (of) 50. Theme indicated in a title
- 52. Monthly bill
- 55. Flight data, briefly
- 56. Pepsi, e.g.
- 57. Cafeteria carrier 60. " alive!" (contraction)

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afraid one would sneak up on him, but thankfully that never did happen.

Donald is survived by his daughters Alice and Wanda, his sister Burlene and brother in law Donald Oliver, brothers Lane Douglas and companion Agnes Anasogak and Thomas Riley; nephews Aidan Douglas, Bradley Thiemeyer, Evan Oliver, Jeremiah Starr, David Oliver, Andrew Cleveland, Trevor Douglas and Gavin Douglas; nieces: Tristen Douglas-Thiemeyer, Rachel Berkley and Denise Nora Oliver, Aunts: Matilda and husband Ron Davena, Elvina and husband Tom Naranjo, Isabelle Douglas & companion Morgan Chmeil, Norma and husband Frank Kavairlook Sr., Ruth Otton, Ellen Adams, Carolyn Anasogak, Rebecca Anasogak and companion Leo Charles, Anne and husband Leslie Charles, Stephanie Anasogak and companion Andrew Kuniyak Jr. Uncles: Dan Douglas and wife Anna, Aaron Einar Douglas and companion Dora, Johnny Anasogak, David Anasogak and Oscar Anasogak Jr. He is also survived by many cousins from both sides of the family.

He is preceded in death by his parents Clarence and Nora Douglas, brothers Rodney and Clarence Douglas Jr., Nephew Joshua Oliver, Grandparent's Moody Douglas, Henry & Elsie Adams and Grandfather Oscar Anasogak Sr. Aunts Burlene Anasogak, Hilma Mckinnon, Mildred Douglas and uncles: Raymond Douglas Sr., David Otton Jr.,



**Donald Jay Douglas** 

Richard Adams and Stanley Adams.

The family of Donald Jay Douglas would like to thank the follow-Norton Sound Regional Hospital, Alaska Native Medical Center, St. Elias Hospital, Providence Hospital, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Koyuk Native Corporation, Koyuk Covenant Church, Bering Air, Alaska Airlines, Alaskan Heritage Memorial Chapel, Dr. Wesley, Dr. Cagle, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Lee, Dr. Theobold, Dr. Liu, Dr. Macklemore, Dr. Luic, Deanny Chaney, Christine Shultz, Nurses: April, Chris, Jesse, Jorin, Dave, Alex, Jessica and Travis. A very special thank you to Colleen Dewey, Isabelle Douglas, Patty Douglas, Crystal Sampson, Ruth Otton, Randall Dewey, Michael Dewey, Darold & Carolyn Dewey, Kim Newsome, Grace Morris, Kim Kavairlook, Pastor Chip Swanson for officiating the service in Koyuk, Pastor Max and Pastor Eben for helping Donald with acceptance of the Lord as his Savior, Myra Henry, Elvina Naranjo, Lane Douglas, Agnes Anasogak, Matilda and Ron Davena, Janis Ivanoff, Tracey Kimoktoak, Kim Gooden, Luther Nakaruk and Roberta Thomas for the singing in Donald's room while he was in the hospital, Hannah Katongan, Rose and Dumma Otton, Curt Oliver, Carol Grey, Freida Moon-Kimoktoak, Tristen Thiemeyer, Joshua Dewey, Dean Kimoktoak, thank you to Bernice Brown, Diane Nassuk and Becky Anasogak for the beluga and moose meat during our stay in Koyuk and we sincerely thank each and every one of you who kept our beloved brother in your prayers for the past eight and a half months while he was hospitalized. If anyone was left out, it was not intentional, we thank each and every one for all your during this difficult time. Donald will be greatly missed by his family and many friends throughout the Bering Strait Region.

#### Thomas L. Tungwenuk, Jr.

Lifetime Alaskan resident, Thomas L. Tungwenuk, Jr., 56, died Monday, September 29, 2014 in An-

Funeral Services were. Monday, October 6, at the Anchorage Funeral Home, Burial is to follow in the Nome Cemetery.

Thomas was born June 18, 1958 to Thomas and Alma (Oxereok) Tungwenuk, Sr. in Nome. He graduated from Unalakleet State High School in 1978 and has lived in many places including Nome, White Mountain, Wales, Koyuk, Scammon Bay, Unalakleet, and Savoonga, before finally settling in Anchorage. He enjoyed road trips, Eskimo singing and dancing, and carving. Some of the Native dolls that he made were sold to the Smithsonian Institute and Fairbanks Museum as well as other doll collectors. He also attended the First Presbyterian Church.

His family was quoted saying,



Thomas L. Tungwenuk, Jr.

'Thomas was easy to get along with. He grew up in many communities across western Alaska and had many friends who knew him as Nung. He volunteered whenever he could, and loved to help people. He would give friends rides whenever he could. He loved to drive between cities along the road system. Thomas loved his family, his grandchildren, friends and gatherings for potlucks or Eskimo dancing.'

Thomas was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Alma Tungwenuk, Sr.; and brothers, Reginald Tungwenuk, and Brian Tungwenuk.

He is survived by his significant other Elaine Kingeekuk of Anchorage; a brother, Bruce Tungwenuk of Nome: sisters, Betty Nicholson of Fairbanks, Lillian Katongan of Unalakleet, and Karen Baxter of Nome.

Arrangements were cared for by the Anchorage Funeral Home and Crematory.

**Scott Peter Hinchliff** October 17, 1980 -**September 30, 2014** 

Nome's Scott Hinchliff passed away suddenly in the early morning hours of September 30th. A longtime resident of Hamden, Connecticut, Scott graduated from Hamden High School in 1998 and then obtained a Bachelor's Degree from Syracuse University in 2002. Scott was employed by Kawerak as a Regional Grants Specialist at the time of his passing. An avid sports fan, a lover of classic rock, a movie connoisseur and a history buff, Scott will be dearly missed by both his family and his friends. Scott leaves his mother Patti, his father Peter, and two sisters behind. A "Celebration of Life" will take place at Old Saint Joe's at 5:30 PM on Thursday, Octo-

**Nutrition Facts** 

mount Per Serving Calories Total Fat (g)

Saturated Fat (g)

Cholesterol (mg)

Total Carbohydrate (g)

Sodium (mg)

Fiber (g)

Protein (g)

Vitamin A (%)

Vitamin C (%)

Calcium (%)

Iron (%)

#### Pumpkin Crème Pies

Makes 18 sandwich cookies Preparation Time: 10 minutes Bake at 350°F for 12 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

#### Ingredients: COOKIES:

- 1-15 oz can Pumpkin puree
- 2 c Sugar
- 1 c Applesauce, unsweetened 2 tbsp Molasses 1 tsp Vanilla
- 2 Eggs l c All purpose flour l ½ c Whole-wheat flour
- ½ c Old-fashioned oats l tsp Baking soda
- 1 tsp Baking powder 1 tbsp Cinnamon 1 tsp Ginger
- ½ tsp Nutmeg
  ½ tsp Cloves Cream Filling:
- 4 tbsp Butter, softened 4 oz. Cream cheese, softened
- ¼ tsp Vanilla ½ tsp Pumpkin pie spice

#### Directions.

- Preheat oven to 350°F.
- Combine pumpkin, sugar, applesauce, molasses, and vanilla. Beat in the
  each egg individually.
   In a separate bowl, combine all purpose flour, whole-wheat flour, oats, soda, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, and cloves. Gradually add to
- 4. Line baking sheets with non-stick silicone mats or parchment paper. Scoop  $1\mbox{-}1$



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# Church Services Directory **Bible Baptist Church**

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 **Interim Pastor Paul Hartley • 252-5773** Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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#### Court

Week ending 10/3

Civil

Ashenfelter, Alex I. v. Ashenfelter, LaVerne E.; Div or Cust w/Children

**Small Claims**Krier, Inc v. Aningayou, Christopher; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Edward Soxie (6/22/92); Count 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 7/6/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 45 days, 0 days suspended Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Larry Jacob Daniels (7/10/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112371075; Violated conditions of probation modified as follows: no alcohol at all; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed:

State of Alaska v. Nicholas William Tom (2/4/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; CTN 005: PTRP – Petition to Revoke Probation; Off Date: 4/17/12;

voke Probation; CTN 005: PTRP – Petition to Revoke Probation; Off Date: 4/17/12; Disposition: Unisposed; Dsp Date: None; PTRP filed on 9/11/14; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant violated conditions of probation by: See PTRP; Suspended jail term must now be served: Terminated; All remaining time – Probation. State of Alaska v. Glen A. Pardy (10/20/53); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: AS2835235-V2 AS28.35.235: Unauthorized Use Of Parking Reserved For Persons With Disabilities; Filed by the DAs Office 9/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Nashoanak (4/23/82); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 7/27/14; 240 days, 140 days suspended; Unsuspended 100 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 10/24/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and charge. Shot per case with 5rd suspended, must be plant in probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/29/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol, and any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on

the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Quentin Oseuk (2/15/74). Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671161; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term re-

voked and imposed: 360 days. State of Alaska v. Kirk Panzer (11/11/63); 2UT-14-79CR Reckless Driving; Date of Violation; (not provided); 30 days, 25 days suspended; Consecutive sentence in 2UT-14-141CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/25/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of

tour orders by the deadlines stated, subject to warrantiess arriest for any violation to these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion of violation of alcohol condition.

State of Alaska v. Kirk Emil Panzer (11/11/63); 2UT-14-11CR CTN 003: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: (9/17/14); CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; 7 days flat, serve immediately and consecutive to sentence in 2UT-14-79CR; Initial Initial Research

002; 7 days flat, serve immediately and consecutive to sentence in 2UT-14-79CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lee Leon Kobuk (4/12/79); 2NO-11-443CR CTN 001:
AS 11.61.210(a)/Misc/Weapons 4; Date of Violation: 5/10/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days already served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lee Leon Kobuk (4/12/79); 2NO-11-443CR Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 001: Off Date: 7/19/11; AS11.61.195(a)(3)(B): Misc/Weapons 2- Fire Gun At Dwelling; Dismissal Code: DSCFJ; All charges in this case are now disposed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered for-

posed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered for-feited is exonerated; IT IF FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from

feited is exonerated; IT IF FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody in this case only; Reason: Furtherance of Justice or On Motion of Defendant – CrR 43(c); Dismissal Code: DSCFJ.

State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); 2NO-10-230CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006172; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 3/29/16; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-448CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); 2NO-14-448CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 7/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 360 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-10-230CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced periode dail surfacingle. Stop per case with \$100 suspender, wins be plaid in probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/26/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restrictions of the probation of the p tion until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not ente

or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store.
State of Alaska v. Warren D. Lake III (1/176); Assault 4; Date of Violation:
8/5/14; 365 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to
AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court

within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-174CR Amended 9/26/14: Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797844; Violated conditions of probation; SIS revoked, amended judgment entered (imposing 10 days); Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-174CR Supplemental Judgment; CTN 001: Assault 4; 10 days flat; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due

now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-174CR Petition to Revoke Probation #2; The State of Alaska petition the court to revoke defendant's probation because defendant violated the condition(s) of probation by: Subsequent law violation: Offense: Assit 3-DV; Assit 3-DV; Case No. 2NO-14-440CR; Other: Committed a jailable offense- see 2NO-14-440CR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-174CR Dismissal of Criminal Charges; CTN 104: Off Date: 7/9/14; PTRP - Petition to Revoke Probation; Dismissal Code: DSCFJ; All charges in this case are now disposed; It is ordered that any bond posted in this case that has not been ordered forfeited is exonerated; IT IF FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody in this case only; Reason: Furtherance of Justice or On Motion of Defendant - CrR 43(c); Dismissal Code: DSCFJ. Code: DSCFJ.

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State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-185CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797952; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 80 days.

State of Alaska v. Rochelle Giffin (7/8/92); 2NO-14-440CR CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 7/8/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/26/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of

any bar or liquor store.

State of Alaska v. Robert F. Moses, Jr. (10/21/92); Theft 3; Date of Violation: 6/18/14; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full, \$3,141.41; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/30/14); Shall commit no violations of law; Restitution due by August 31, 2015.

State of Alaska v. Kris Jones (5/15/71); Amended Judgment: DUI; Date

of Offense: (not provided); 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 9/24/14 to AMCC at 8:00 a.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: 3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; \$1,500 due 9/12/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: linitial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Bail Exonerated; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use

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# Legals

#### the city of nome

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-09-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 General Fund Municipal Budge

O-14-09-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 School Bond Fund Budget

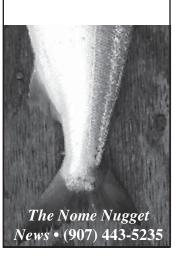
O-14-09-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 Special Revenue Fund Budget

O-14-09-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 Capital Projects Fund Budget O-14-09-06 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY14 Port Operating Fund Budget

These ordinances had first reading at the special meeting of the Nome City Council on September 24, 2014 at 12:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for October 13, 2014 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.



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#### Court

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an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months if availin his community; Costs of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/12/14); Obey all direct court orders listed we by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

114194106; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and im

114194106; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated, Suspended Jan Control State of Alaska v. Stanley Milligrock (5/14/82); CTN 001 DUI; Date of Offense: (9/20/14); CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Defendant is time served; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 10/1/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSHC by 12/1/14; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/1/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess, consume or buy alcohol for a period ending 90 days from date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's license and identification card; your license and 10 are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; and any new license or ID must list the AS 04.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); You are subject to a warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of officer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of

omicer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantiess search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11-706CR Notice For Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 6/18/14 and supplemental on 9/4/14; The court should quash any outstanding bench warrant issued on this case; Filed by the DAs Office 10/1/14.

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-14-244CR Dismissal; Count I: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Count II: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, or Revoked, Chg. Nbr. 2; Filed by the DAs Office 10/114.

State of Alaska v. Damian Scotty Ashenfelter (12/14/91); Dismissal; Count I and II: Assault 4°, Chg. Nbr. 1 and 2; Filed by the DAs Office 10/2/14.

State of Alaska v. Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan (10/4/76); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/2/14.

**Saint Michael Native Corporation** P.O. Box 59049 Saint Michael, Alaska (907) 923-3143

September 29, 2014

The St. Michael Native Corporation **Board of Directors** has selected November 8, 2014 as the date for the **Annual Meeting of shareholders**. Any shareholder 19 years and older, a native or a decendant of a native, interested in running for a seat must fill out a Declaration of Candidacy form at SMNC office.

## **Shaktoolik Native Corporation**

#### **Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, November 8, 2014 at the SNC Armory. Doors open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing 3 (three) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:00 PM, Friday, November 7, 2014.

For more information please contact:



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#### Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, November 6th, 2014 beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup>Avenue.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Candidates must be 21 years of age & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate application packets are available at NEC. Applications must be submitted by close of business at 5PM on Wednesday October 29th.

Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on **Wednesday, November 5<sup>th</sup>** from 9AM – 5PM. & **Thursday, November 6**<sup>th</sup> from 9AM – 6:30PM.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

Candidates for Tribal Council will be posted on the NEC Website and at the NEC Hall Friday October 31st.

For more information, contact Daisy Chiskok at 907-443-2246, email at

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10/2,10/9, 10/16, & 10/23

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** PORT COMMISSION SEAT VACANCIES

The Port Commission has two seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 10, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

> Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **MUSEUM & LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY**

The Museum & Library Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

> Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.



#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENT

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

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#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Variance Application**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> Approval of a variance request from RURAL CAP/Francis Alvanna for the property located at 707 E. 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. (Block 33, Lot 17).

> > DATE: Tuesday, October 14, 2014

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Variance Application**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> A variance request from Eco-Land LLC/Glacier Creek Investments LLC for the property located at 301 East Tobuk Alley/ 300 & 302 East 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue (Block 67, Lot 21A).

> > Tuesday, October 14, 2014

7:00 P.M. TIME:

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

This is a notice of unclaimed capital credits for members of record of Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC).

AVEC hereby now gives notice that capital credit payments are now and have been available since June 14, 2001 at the office of the Cooperative at 4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, Alaska 99503, to its members.

Thousands of checks and letters were returned as undeliverable or checks remain uncashed. This emphasizes the need for members to provide AVEC with a forwarding address when they leave the system - and to keep AVEC apprised of future address changes until all accumulated capital credits have been returned.

Even if their checks were returned as undeliverable or have not been cashed, former members or their estates may still claim their capital credits. AVEC's website contains a list of 3,248 members or former members who are still due capital credits. Please visit www.avec.org, click on the "Money For You" menu option and review this list for your name.

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## Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 09/29 through 10/05

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

During this period there were 135 calls for service

received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 71 (53%) involved alcohol.

There were 11 arrests made with 10 (90%) alcohol

NPD responded to 16 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. Five were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and five remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment. There were 9 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period.

On 09-29 at 12:53 p.m. Nome Police responded on on the springer of the investigation it was determined that some items were being removed from a nearby shed by the owner of the items. As the parties were unable to remain civil, police resistance are compared to the springer of the items. As the parties were unable to remain civil, police resistance are compared to a state of the others. mained on scene to ensure the safety of those in-

On 09-29 at 1:35 p.m. Nome Police responded to the west end of town for a report of an individual who wouldn't leave. During the investigation it was determined the individual had been invited over. Officers asked the individual to leave which he immediately did. No further enforcement ac

On 09-29 at 2:18 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the high school for a report of vandalism. A report was taken and the investigation is

On 09-29 at 6:08 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to Front Street for the report of two intoxicated males sleeping on the seawall. Marvin Okleasik and Dennis Soolook were contacted be hind the Visitors Center. Dennis was intoxicated. but could stand and walk under his own power. Dennis was taken to a family member's home. Marvin was found to be highly intoxicated and was unable to stand under his own power. Marvin was taken to Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment, then to AMCC for a Title 47 hold after he told officers he had no place to stay in town.

On 9-29 at 8:32 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on C St for a 911 Upon arrival, Officers determined that no crime had been committed and the suspected person causing the issue had left prior to Police arrival.

On 9-29 at 9:25 p.m. the Nome Police Department On 9-29 at 9:29 p.m. the Nome Police bepartment received a call from a parent stating that her son had been shot with a BB gun in the hand. After transporting the victim to the emergency room for evaluation of minor injuries, investigation was conducted which resulted in arrest of a juvenile suspect. The juvenile was lodged at the Nome Youth Facility on charges of assault in the third degree. The case will be disposed of by the Department of

On 9-29 at 10:52 p.m., a citizen called the Nome Police Department to report that her backpack had gone missing while visiting a family member's home and had a suspect in mind. The suspect named had been contacted by another Officer downtown during the timeframe noted. The report was taken and the investigation is ongoing.

On 9-30 at 12:19 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the area of Belmont Point Officers responded to the area of Bernfoll Forms for the report of a noise complaint. Upon arrival in the area, Nora Brown, 44, was contacted and observed to be highly intoxicated. Further investigation revealed that Nora is on current conditions of release and probation, both of which prohibit the consumption of alcohol. Nora was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC, where she was held without bail.

On 9-30 at 11:11 a.m., a complainant contacted on 9-30 at 11-11 a.m., a complantation collected the Nome Police to report that his gold dredge was stolen by another miner. It appears that the complainant and the other miner had an earlier verbal agreement regarding the property, however the facts were unknown. A report was taken and investigation in continuing vestigation is continuing.

On 9-30 at 12:14 p.m. NPD received a report of an attempted vehicle theft and vandalism at a residence on Division Street. The report indicates that suspects attempted to take a 2014 Polaris Sportsman, causing damage to the handlebars. Unable to take the machine, the suspects punctured the tires. Damage is estimated at \$1,000. Anyone having information about this event is asked to call the Nome Police. You can report anonymously by call-ing the CRIMELINE at 443-8509

On 9-30 at 3:39 p.m. NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report of a person sleeping on the ground. Upon arrival, the person was identified as Marvin Okleasik. He was located and contacted inside a bar and fo toxicated. Okleasik was arrested and remanded to AMCC on charges of Drunken Person on Licensed

On 10-1 at 1:07 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to a call regarding an assault on the east side of Nome. Officers investigated the situation and arrested Maxine Ungott, 50, for Assault in the Third Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation. No bail amount set.

conducted a traffic stop on the west side of Nome on a vehicle driven by Richard Kostiew, 57. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Kostiew for DUI. was remanded to AMCC with bail set at

assistance retrieving keys from terminated employee who was refusing to return them. The em-

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ployee was located and the keys were returned to

On 10-1 at 4:45 p.m., NPD received a report of a man with a gun walking on Bering Street. John Erlich Jr. was contacted and found to be intoxicated and carrying a rifle. Erlich was arrested for Misconduct Involving Weapons in the Third Degree and Violating Conditions of Release. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on \$1,000 bail.

On 10-2 at 12:245 p.m., a traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle near First and Division. The vehicle was observed to have multiple equipment defects. The driver of the vehicle. Dennis Kost advised there was no insurance on the vehicle. He was issued a summons to appear for no valid in-

On 10-2 at 3 p.m. NPD received a report of an intoxicated driver on Bering Street. The vehicle was located near the high school and the driver contacted. Investigation determined that the driver was not intoxicated.

On 10-02 at 8:37 p.m. Nome Police Department on 10-02 at 8-37 p.m. Nomer Police Department received a call regarding a male trespassing at an establishment on Front Street. Jerry lyapana was contacted and warned for Criminal Trespassing and to not enter bars or liquor stores due to his level of intoxication. At 11:52 pm, Nome Police Delevel of intoxication. At 11:52 pm, Nome Police De-partment responded to the same male trespass-ing on a downtown hotel's property. After being ejected from the property multiple times, and warned for trespassing, Jerry Iyapana, 43, was ar-rested shortly after 1:09 a.m. for Criminal Tres-

On 10-02 at 10:50 p.m. officers responded to a reported assault. Investigation was conducted which failed to produce evidence of assault. The case re-

On 10-03 at 1:38 a.m., Nome Police Department on Bering Street. Investigation determined that an altercation occurred between a male and female, however no assault had taken place. Jessica Slwooko was found to be intoxicated and in viola tion of conditions of probation. She was arrested and remanded to AMCC. No bail.

On 10-03 at 5:45 p.m. Gilbert Pootoogooluk was issued a citation for Public Consumption of Alcohol after being contacted while on routine patrol behind an establishment on Front Street.

On 10-03 at 10:08 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated male sleeping in the lobby of a local hotel. NPD contacted Ray Foster. Ray was found to be intoxicated, and was unable to care for himself. Ray cated, and was unable to care for nimsell. Hay stated he had no place to stay in town. Ray was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment, and to AMCC for a title 47 hold.

On 10-03 at 11:21 p.m. officers were dispatched On 10-03 at 11.21 p.m. others were dispatched to a local bar on Front Street due to a female refusing to leave the bar. Upon arrival officers found Marlene Patkotak lying on the floor refusing to leave. Marlene was remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass II and Disorderly conduct. Marlene is being held en 6.500 bell. being held on a \$500 bail.

On 10-04 at 12:50 a.m., Nome Police Department offi 10-04 at 12-30 a.m., Notifier Folice Department responded to a hotel on Front Street to a report of intoxicated female screaming on the front porch. Officer's contacted Desiree Murry, who was found to be highly intoxicated and sleeping on the floor Desiree was unable to care for herself, and was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital where she was left in the care of the ER Staff.

On 10-04 at 3:33 a.m. Nome Police Department on 10-04 at 3.5 a.l.n. Notine Police Department responded to a residence on Fourth Ave for a reported disturbance. Clara Noyakuk was found to be highly intoxicated and causing a disturbance at the residence. While attempting to take her to her mother's for the evening, she attacked the officers trying to assist her by swinging her fists at their face. Clara was remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and held there for \$250.00 hail Conduct and held there for \$250.00 bail.

On 10-04 at 11:27 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched for a report of a domestic assault. A report was taken from the victim, the case is ongoing and under investigation.

On 10-04 at 4:48 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to Ravn Airlines for an intoxicated woman with her 10-year-old daughter. Police gave the suspect a Disorderly Conduct and Drunk on License Premises warning and transported the pair into town to stay with relatives.

On 10-04 at 10:30 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to Front St on the report of an intoxicated male lying on the ground. Officer's made contact with Justin Annoglyuk,19, Justin was observed lying on the ground highly intoxicated. Justin was unable to care for himself, and was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital for med-ical treatment. Justin was also issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 10-05 at 2:07 a.m., Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a speeding vehicle on Nome-Teller Hwy. The driver, Tahnee, 19, was found to be operating the vehicle without proof of insurance. Tahnee was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and warned for

On 10-05 at 4:55 p.m., Michael Murray, Jr. was issued an Open Container citation when he was contacted during routine patrol of the area near

On 10-05 at 7:05 p.m. Edwin Campbell was issued an Open Container citation after he was contacted during routine patrol in the area of businesses be-

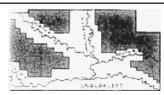
On 10-5 at 9:37 p.m. NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on E Fourth Avenue. Investigation led to the arrest of Larry Sherman for

Violating Conditions of Probation after it was determined he was consuming alcohol in violation. Sherman was remanded to AMCC. No bail.

On 10-5 at 11:16 p.m., NPD responded to a report of suspicious circumstances near the east end of town. A bicycle and 4-wheeler were found abandoned in the area. It appears the bicycle may have been struck by the 4 wheeler. The bicycle is a red Diamondback that had been reported stolen. The owner of the four-wheeler is unknown. No persons were observed in the area. If you have information about this or any other crime, please call the Nome

Police at 443-5262. You mat report anonymously by calling the CRIMELINE at 443-8509.

On 10-05 at 11:45 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were on patrol on Front Street, when a concerned citizen reported an intoxicated male in a wheel chair requiring assistance. Officers cona wheel chair equiling assistance. Once to the tacted Joel Kingeekuk, who was observed sitting on the ground. Joel was highly intoxicated, and was unable to care for himself. Joel was transported to Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment. Joel was also issued an Open Container



#### **Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 15th November 2014 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2013 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management and committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of four (4) directors.
- 5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2014 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet

# Graphite Creek Meeting Announcement

Wednesday October 15, 2014 5:30 - 7:30 pm Graphite Creek Project Community Meeting Old St. Joe's Church Nome, Alaska

Come meet the leadership team for the project, get the latest news, and hear future plans from the **Graphite One Resources** team.

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You are an important part of this process and we hope to see you on October 15!

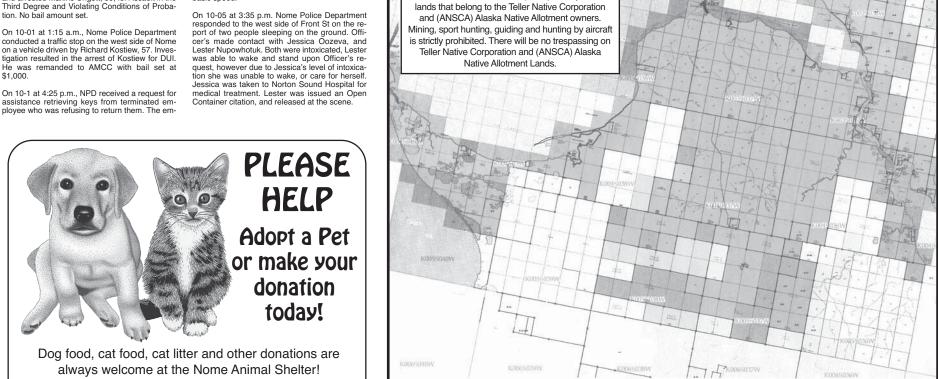
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# Samuelsons retire to enjoy life in Nome

By Diana Haecker

When Laura and Gary Samuelson simultaneously retired last week on Sept. 30, the couple didn't waste any time to begin enjoying their newlywon freedom Alaskan-style at their cabin in the Snake River Valley.

After all, they each came to Nome for adventure, according to Laura. After a long career in advertising, public relations, and spending the last 17 years as the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum director, Laura joined her husband in retirement.

Loving the land for what it is, the country for what it has to offer and the richness of its history and culture, this is still paradise for the Samuelsons.

Gary Samuelson retired from 32 years of being the area manager for GCI operations in Nome and Kotzebue.

Sitting at the kitchen table overlooking the Snake River mouth, the small boat harbor and their dog team lazing on their dog houses right underneath the windows, the Samuelsons have everything they came here for.

Born and raised in Helena, Montana, Gary was influenced by his grandfather's love for the outdoors.

He grew up reading the Alaska Sportsman Magazine, knowing that Alaska was his destiny. In the summer of 1977 Samuelson graduated from the Boise State University's Electrical Lineman program and on August 8, he and a high school friend headed for Alaska. "I landed in Nome with a guitar, a backpack and about 5 bucks," Samuelson wrote in a one-page biography. Right off the bat, Samuelson landed a job at Alaska Gold Company. "We lived at Camp 5, they gave us room and meals. At age 21, that was perfect," he said. He remembered working in Thaw Field 6, then as an oiler on Dredge #5 and spending the next three seasons working on the dredges, the last three seasons at the Alaska Gold power plant. Samuelson, for a couple of summers lived old miner style in a white wall tent – which can be now seen at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

In 1980, he met his wife Laura "on the seawall" through a mutual friend. Laura arrived in Nome on March 13, 1980 just a few hours before that year's Iditarod winner Joe May. Laura came from Chicago, Illinois, where she held a high-powered job with an advertising agency, working on the 70th floor of a sky-

scraper. She just came to visit her brother, but immediately fell in love with Nome. When she left, it was only to quit her job, sell the condo and return to Nome to stay.

After seven gold mining seasons, Gary landed a job at Alaska Cablevision in 1982. Not long thereafter, when the previous area manager had to leave in a hurry, Samuelson became the boss and learned everything he needed to know in a quick briefing at the Polar Cub.

"John had to leave in haste and put the ten most important things down on a napkin. That's how I became the manager," Samuelson remembered laughing.

Back in the day, Nome had only a few channels: one was flip-card advertising and three were tape-delayed programming.

Samuelson explained that big bags filled with beta tapes recorded with shows would be sent from Kirkland, WA to Kodiak, where they were played for one week. Kodiak would send the tapes to Nome and they'd play here before being sent to Kotzebue, which received three-week old shows.

In 1996 GCI purchased Alaska Cablevision. From then on, Gary Samuelson was involved in adding internet, local and wireless phone service to the cable TV services, even allowing a live feed and locally originated channel that cablecast live public meetings from city hall and Northwest Campus as well as the "Meet the Candidates" forum before elections

That was work. But the Samuelsons also liked to play in the outdoors and Gary acquired a Siberian husky once he moved to Nome. He learned the art of sled dog driving with Charlie Johnson and Matthew Iya, Ray Lang and Matt Desalernos. The Samuelsons bought land in the Snake River Valley and began to build a cabin in 1985, where they spent much time and still do.

Traveling back and forth to their cabin, Gary mushed the dogs and Laura drove with the snowmachine.

When Gary found an old wagon trail heading north from the first bend of the Snake River past the airport runway, he began using and



Photo courtesy of Laura Samuelson

TEAMWORK— Gary Samuelson is driving his dog team on the Snake River.

grooming this old trail for their frequent travels to their cabin. Today the trail is still known as "Samuelson's trail". Gary spent years hacking willows to continuously improve the trail, staking it with driftwood tripods and grooming it for smooth travels.

Soon enough Lang and Desalernos came Snake Valley way and a mushing trail system was established. The trail existed in its entirety until the DOT built the road to the now defunct Rock Creek Mine right on top of some sections of the trail north of the Teller Highway.

Thinking of the adventures they had, Laura Samuelson looked at her husband and said, "You really found your dream here." Gary nodded and said, "Yes, we did."

Both love dog mushing, the adventure of living in Nome and the involvement in the Iditarod. For years, Gary and Laura – in different capacities – welcomed Iditarod mushers to Nome. Long friendships with mushing legends like Susan Butcher, Joe Runyan and Jeff King contributed to the quality of the Samuelson's dog team as they were gifted with dogs from champion teams.

"We had good, strong teams," said

Gary. "One time I was coming up on Mike [Webber] and he just said, my team was like a freight train coming at him," said Gary. Today, with five dogs left, they, just like their masters, enjoy retirement and their freedom.

Samuelson looked at his dogs and said they taught him more than letting go of work stress or keeping him healthy and strong. "They taught me how to be a good manager," he said. "They taught me that you work as a unit, that they need a leader and that we all have to pull in the same direction."

Laura and Gary said they will remain in Nome for the time being. Just a few years ago, they finished building a nice house on Port Road. There, they see the gold dredges bobbing in the channel, the barges come and go with cargo, and a myriad of sea birds flocking to the estuary a few yards away from their porch. In the winter, the Snake River freezes and becomes the highway to go inland.

"For now, we're going to enjoy our cabin, going hunting, fishing and skijoring with our dogs," said Gary. "We will be enjoying the seasons like we haven't been able to do while we were working."

# Bears break into camps

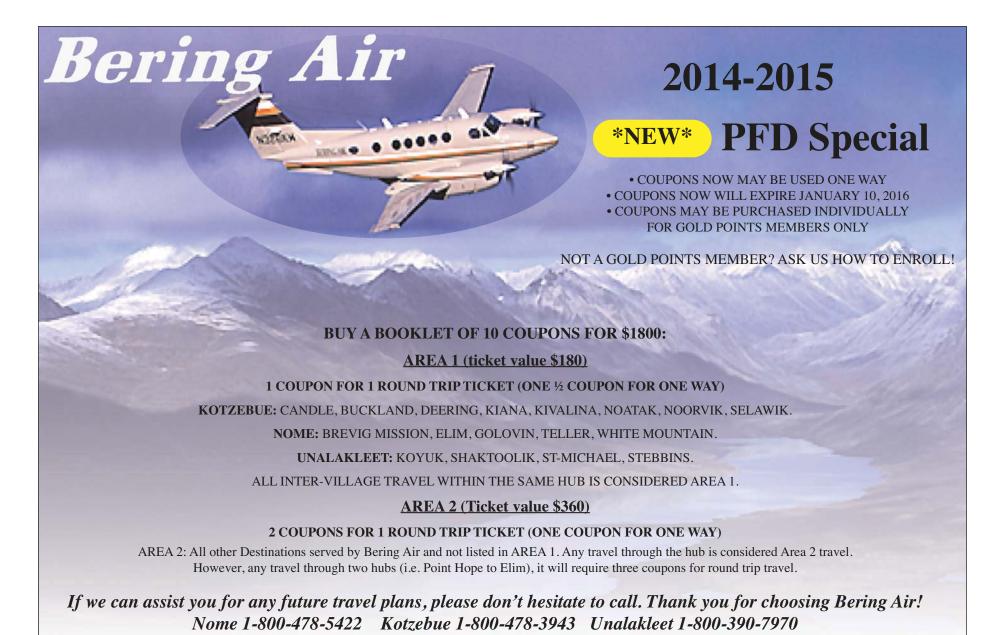
By Diana Haecker

Bears broke into several camps along the Nome and Snake River valleys last week. Jana Varrati and Ben Esch's camp along the Nome River was broken into and ransacked by a grizzly bear sometime on Wednesday night. Their neighbor, Kevin Fimon, alerted the couple that a big grizzly bear, judging by paw sizes on the door, had broken into the cabin and had torn the place apart getting to the dried survival foods left there in case a human needed shelter during the winter.

Steffen Straub's camp was broken into near mile 7 at the Glacier Creek Road in the Snake River Valley. Straub said it must have happened between Sept. 30 and Oct. 3. Straub went to check on the cabin and saw

that the animal had pounced against the window shutters and had broken the shutters and the window. The bear then climbed into the cabin, rummaged around and left. There were paw prints on the table by the window, said Straub. "But the bear was courteous enough to hop over the railing instead of breaking it when he left." The bear left tufts of fur and a few drops of blood behind from stepping into broken glass. Straub estimates the damage to repair the front window and shutters at approximately \$1,000.

More bear evidence was found on a truck parked overnight on Oct. 2 at mile 12 of the Glacier Creek road. Bear paw prints were found on the driver's door, hood and windows of the vehicle, but it was not damaged.





DREDGE 6—The Nome Gold Company discontinued leases at the Dredge 6 seasonal mining camp, effective Oct. 1. See DNR story below.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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## Don Young appears at Nome Common Council meeting

By Diana Haecker

Just as the Nome Common Council was updated on a federal issue relating to the City's appeal of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's refusal to reimburse Nome for repairs to the Cape Nome quarry dock, U.S. Rep. Don Young and three staffers walked into the Council Chambers, briefly causing a commotion in the listening audience.

Without missing a beat, the Council went on to address several points on the agenda – including the news that Nome is number 5 on the "safest places in Alaska" list, and then turned the podium over to the Congressman.

It's an election year, Young said, thus he has traveled to Nome to hear from folks and on Tuesday he would go on to visit Shishmaref and Kotzebue. Young told the Council that the worst thing that had happened to America was when Congress eliminating the so-called earmarks, appropriations doled out to specific projects. He vowed to bring back the earmark concept to Congress, saying that legislators have relinquished that power to the president and it should be taken back. "I believe that the legislature should have the right to designate federal dollars. You would not have your breakwater without it," Young stated.

Tom Sparks asked the Congressman about his thoughts regarding Arctic seaports and the possibility of an extended port for Nome and facilities at Port Clarence in particular. "I don't want to get in the middle of the battle where the port will be," responded Young. He said that there absolutely is the need for an Arctic deep draft port. While Nome has the infrastructure in place, it doesn't have the depth, which Port Clarence has. "It's very hard for me to convince Congress that we are an Arctic nation," he said. At the same time, he said, ExxonMobil and Rosneft made

a major oil discovery in the Russian Arctic. China builds nuclear ice breakers and brings large tankers through the Bering Strait delivering LNG. "The Arctic is where the action is in the next 150 to 200 years," he stated. While it is not likely that more pipelines would be built, the main mode of transporting oil or crude would be via ship traffic. He suggested the nation better be involved in building ports, staging rescue equipment and getting ready for oil spills.

Young then pointed council to his staff and said not to hesitate to contact his office with comments or requests. The Congressman and his entourage then left the meeting.

The council moved on to vote for several amended budget ordinances closing out the fiscal year 2014. The budgets concerned the Nome General Fund (actual budget was \$11.1

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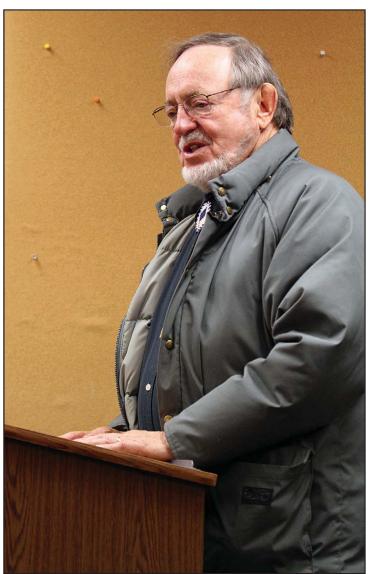


Photo by Diana Haecker

IT'S ELECTION YEAR - Congressman Don Young visited Nome on Monday, Oct. 13, and addressed the Nome Common Council.

## Plans for large graphite mine worry Teller and Brevig Mission

By Laurie McNicholas

Last summer Canada-based Graphite One Resources set up a camp on land off the Nome-Teller road to continue exploratory operations at its Graphite Creek prospect.

It is a large block of claims located north of Nome and east of Teller on the north flank of the Kigluaik Mountains, about one mile inland from intertidal waters at Windy Cove, a bay of the Imuruk Basin.

Teller Traditional Council President Wesley Okbaok said a helicopter flies crews and equipment to the camp from the Sinuk River.

Teller and Brevig Mission residents worry that the company's proposed development of a large graphite mine poses significant risks to their subsistence resources, Okbaok noted.

No Graphite One official has met with the communities.

Okbaok said Kawerak had asked Graphite One and the Dept. of Natural Resources to send representatives to a meeting conducted by a Kawerak board committee last June in

It was attended by Teller and Brevig Mission residents.

'Graphite One refused to come, and DNR sent Jack Kerin," Okbaok said. Kerin is a DNR natural resource manager.

Okbaok said Graphite One recently hired a consultant, Joy Huntington of Huntington Consulting, a Fairbanks public relations and communications firm. "She wanted to come to Teller and meet with the Teller tribe at our annual meeting, but Teller consists of two tribes-

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## At end of mining season. DNR commissioner visits Nome

By Diana Haecker

Just before the City's Common Council canvassed the results of last week's municipal elections in a special city council meeting on Thursday, Oct. 99 at noon, a surprise visitor took to the podium at the Council Chambers.

It was Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources Commissioner Joe Balash, who visited Nome for the day to address the city's grievances regarding the ever-growing offshore gold

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mining industry brought on by the DNR's 2011 offshore lease sale.

City Manager Josie Bahnke introduced Balash to the council. Bahnke said that the Commissioner came to Nome in response to a letter the City sent him three months ago.

Balash said he wanted to make sure that the City's input is considered in DNR decisions and that he was there to look at the impact of offshore mining activity in Nome. The purpose of his visit, he said, was to establish a dialog with the City as it comes to DNR permitting decisions.

Councilman Tom Sparks encouraged Balash to visit West Beach and notice the trash and human waste left by miners living on the beach. Balash said the state's jurisdiction only goes up to the median high water mark and that landowners are ultimately responsible for issues that happen on their land. "But we also want to be good neighbors," Balash quickly added.

Sparks suggested a full-time DNR position stationed in Nome year round, in light of DNR land disposals on the Seward Peninsula.

Councilman Stan Andersen didn't mince any words when he said, "You got over \$9 million from the lease sale, can't you share a bit?"

Balash said the department does not have any formalized way to do so, but that he will look into a way to start the discussion on what could be

"Well, then, welcome to Nome," said Andersen. "Took you a couple years to come here.'

Balash acknowledged the grievances. "We can't do it alone. But there is more that we can do and do better," he said.

Addressing the request to chip in some money, Balash said in an email to the Nugget that the Legislature would have to be willing to make changes to statutes and then make appropriations to provide any sort of revenue-sharing from this specific activity. "We will continue to work with Rep. Foster to try and find workable solutions —but there isn't an easy answer to that particular issue," he wrote.

He also corrected the amount of revenue brought in by the 2011 lease sale. "What's often cited by the City when discussing this issue is the amount brought in at the lease sale. I think the revenues collected at the initial sale have been overstated, but the amount collected was substantial." he said. "Our numbers show the bonus bids to have reached somewhere close to \$7 million rather than the figure cite often by residents." Balash said that 25 percent of the amount went into the Permanent Fund. "Of the remaining \$5.125 million, \$4 million was provided by the State of Alaska to the Port as part of the improvements included in the G.O. bond package in 2012. I think a fair argument can be made that we've already shared a substantial share with the City of Nome," he

wrote in an email. City Manager Bahnke gave the Commissioner a tour of the Port of Nome and harbor facilities. She

drove Balash and his staff to West Beach, showed him the shantytown consisting of ramshackle shelters made of driftwood, plastic tarps and other found materials. She also took him to the Dredge 6 campground on Nome Gold Company land. The company decided to discontinue leasing their land to seasonal gold miners. The miners were asked to vacate the camp ground and remove their belongings by Oct. 1.

Bahnke suggested the City and DNR enter into a memorandum of agreement, to include the request for a full time DNR staff person stationed in Nome.

Currently, there is only one a seasonal DNR with the title "Natural Resource Technician" working out of

Bahnke summarized the grievances the City has had dealing with the gold rush that flooded Nome since the DNR lease sale in 2011. Another component contributing to

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#### Letters -

Dear Editor,

My mother was Katie John. Her name has become symbolic across the state of Alaska for her life-long legal battle to protect traditional rights. The state views her as a threat while her supporters view her as a hero. But to me, Katie John is simply "Mom," a warm and loving woman who took care of me and my numerous siblings making sure we were clothed, fed and kept warm. Katie John took on the state of Alaska for the right to take care and feed her family the only way she knew how - the same way her ancestors had survived and existed for thousands of years.

Katie's legal battles begin in 1987 after the State closed our family's upriver traditional fish camp that had existed and fed our family for centuries. I have many happy memories of summers spent preparing for the cold months ahead by gathering and hunting food in this small area. My mother's commitment to ensuring her children had a way to practice their traditional rights ran so deep that she spent the rest of her life in litigation against the State.

There were times that it seemed like my mother might finally win and be able to live the rest of her life in peace. But the State kept fighting her, even when the District Court ruled in her favor repeatedly. The

final State official to sue was Dan Sullivan. When he was Attorney General in 2010 he dug up awful history by taking the case to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Today, I can openly and honestly state that I am deeply uncomfortable with the reality that the man who reopened my mom's case could be Alaska's next Senator. Dan Sullivan litigated against our family's subsistence and traditional rights. It was misguided and wrong. Tony Knowles was in his same position at one time. Before making any bold decisions, he chose to visit our family's fish camp, meet my mother and learn about the core reason for The Katie John Case.

Dan Sullivan could have followed Tony Knowles' example. Instead, he chose to continue litigating against my mother, Katie John.

Dan Sullivan cannot represent Alaska and he cannot represent subsistence rights in the U.S. Senate after suing my mother.

A year after my mother passed away at age 97, the Supreme Court refused to accept the State's petition to overturn the lower court's decision in her favor. This was another huge victory in the fight for subsistence rights, at least on federal waters. We still have a long way to go in making sure those rights are protected on all lands and waters across the state.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

Reinventing the Wheel

Norton Sound Hospital has reinvented the wheel, and behold it is square. The new system for getting prescriptions is so cumbersome and user-unfriendly, it is hard to imagine how any reasonable person could call it progress.

One used to be able to have a physician call in a prescription and then be able to go to the pharmacy and pick it up. Now one must have script in hand and wait in line while it is filled. If there is more than one prescription, well, line up again and again, but don't expect to be allowed to pay in cash. The process is obfuscated and hard to accept. It certainly is not progress.

There is an answer to the problem. All prescriptions can be transferred to Fred Meyers or a similar pharmacy in Anchorage and mailed to us. The only line would be the one at the Post Office. There are ways to beat the broken system. - N.L.M.-

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I am hopeful that one day we will no longer have to struggle against the state for the right to take care of our families in the manner my mother and past ancestors survived. I am hopeful because of leaders like Senator Mark Begich. Despite my reluctance to trust the State, I feel Mark Begich has supported and advocated for subsistence rights. I have watched him carefully from his first day in office - he has consistently made sure our voices are heard when making critical legislative decisions that affect our way of life. For example, the re-authorization of the Magnuson-Stevens Act. Subsistence users are being included in the Act for the first time in the bill's history. Begich also introduced and passed the Traditional Foods Nourishment Act that has helped protect subsistence rights. This legislation stopped the federal government from prohibiting the serving of traditional foods in schools, hospitals, and elder care fa-

Begich's actions prove the State does not have to be at war with our traditional and subsistence rights. After decades of battling the State at every turn, it's a relief to have a politician who not only says he supports us but has also proven himself by fighting to defend and help us build on the progress my mother

My mother worked too hard during her lifetime to protect myself, my family and all future Alaskan generations who depend on subsistence and traditional rights to survive. We need to elect March Begich

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## A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of Carrie M. Mclain Memorial Museum

ENERGY — Photographer F. H. Nowell took this image of a mountain of imported coal sacks in 1905.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
16	Th	1216am	+1.2	1127am	+1.2	524am	+0.8	616pm	+0.2
17	Fr	120am	+1.2	1234pm	+1.2	631am	+0.8	712pm	+0.2
18	Sa	219am	+1.2	141pm	+1.1	743am	+0.8	806pm	+0.2
19	Su	310am	+1.2	243pm	+1.2	850am	+0.7	856pm	+0.3
20	Mo	352am	+1.2	340pm	+1.2	942am	+0.7	940pm	+0.3
21	Tu	425am	+1.2	430pm	+1.2	1022am	+0.6	1021pm	+0.4
22	We	452am	+1.2	515pm	+1.2	1056am	+0.5	1057pm	+0.4

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10/23/14 7:11 p.m.

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## The Dock Walk

No fall storms have hit Nome as of yet but cold temperatures cause the inner harbor to freeze up rapidly. As Harbormaster Lucas Stotts attends the annual Alaska Association of Harbormasters and Port Administrators conference in Ketchikan, Joy Baker, special projects manager at the Port of Nome, reported the following activity that took place at the Port and small boat harbor in Nome last week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Canadian icebreaker Sir Wilfred Laurier anchored in Nome's roadstead. On Wednesday, the research vessel Norseman II arrived in Nome for a crew change and to take on fuel. The tanker vessel Themsestern anchored

offshore.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the Norseman II departed. The landing craft Nunaniq arrived to take on fuel and water and they departed with cargo.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the Nunaniq arrived late in the evening to take on more water and to discharge a small load at the High Ramp. On Sunday, the research vessel

R/V Aquila arrived in the afternoon for a crew change, to resupply and to let scientists disembark.

On Monday, Oct. 13, the R/VAquila departed in the early afternoon. The Nunaniq was able to get to ramp to discharge cargo.

As freeze-up approaches fast, Baker reports that the majority of ac-

tivity at the Port/Harbor is reduced to home-ported vessels hauling out for the winter and facility shutdown tasks. Nome Public Works and Harbor crews removed new camel fenders, tire curtains and hauled out city's first responder vessel, *The Guardian*, on Friday

The Small Boat Harbor is rapidly freezing so users are encouraged to move to the river or haul out for win-

The last barges to arrive are a Northland landing craft and Alaska Logistics tug and barge Fish Hawk and Madison Rose, expected to arrive on October 22 due to a weather hold up at False Pass.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FREEZING UP - Gold dredges still sit in the freezing waters at Snake River, on Oct. 13.

## Assault charge: Man bites Doctor

Court documents say Barton Johnson, 23, hit the felony jackpot by biting a local Emergency Room doctor and spitting on a hospital security guard early on Friday, Oct. 10.

Nome Police Dept. Officer Justin Timm picked up Johnson from a disturbance at an east end residence and took him to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

According to Timm's written account as part of the charging document filed in Nome Second District Court, NPD Dispatch received a call from NSHC ER concerning the defendant—Barton Johnson—assaulting Dr. Mitchell Moffat, M. D. as

well as other staff in the ER just before 6 a.m.

When officer Timm arrived, he saw that Moffat had a laceration on his right hand with fresh blood coming from it, resulting from an attempt by Moffat and security personnel to place Johnson in restraints, according to Moffat.

While being restrained, court documents state, Johnson managed to bite the restraints off.

When a security guard tried to move Johnson's head back, Johnson spit mucus or saliva into the face and mouth of the security guard.

Both Moffat and the security staff member told Timm they wanted to

press charges, according to Timm. Johnson was charged with Assault

He has had two other separate assault convictions in the preceding 10 years aggravating the latest assault charge to Assault Three, and adding C Class Felony.

Additionally, Johnson has been charged with Harassment in the First Degree—subjecting another person to offensive physical contact with mucus or saliva.

Johnson has been arraigned on charges and was approved for assistance from the Public Defender Agency.

## Council canvasses city elections

By Diana Haecker

Last Thursday, the Nome Common Council made official the results from the Oct. 7 municipal elections. Present were Councilmen Jerald Brown, Tom Sparks, Matt Culley, Stan Andersen and Randy Pomeranz.

City Clerk Tom Moran ran down the numbers.

None of the candidates faced official opponents in the election.

Tom Sparks retained Council seat A for three more years, with a total of 430 votes (92.87 percent); there were 33 write-ins. Louie Green Sr. retained Council seat B, also a threeyear term, with 424 votes (91.97 percent); 37 write-ins.

Fred Moody was re-elected to serve on Utility Board seat B for its two-year term. He had 420 votes, with 28 write-ins.

Carl Emmons retained Utility Board Seat E, a three-year term, with 452 votes (96.58 percent) and 16 write-ins

School Board seat A remained with Jennifer Reader, with 445 votes; 33 write-ins. School Board seat B, also a three-year term, went to Brandy Arrington with 306 votes, 175 write-ins. The majority of writeins ballots were cast for Charles Pul-

Also, before the voters was the

raise the sales tax for alcohol and to-

The proposition was defeated by a margin of 28 votes, with 242 voters casting a "yes" vote and 270 voters saying "no" to proposition 1. Council members commented on the proposition. "I heard a lot that people were wondering where the money would go," said Councilman Pomeranz.

The council unanimously passed the resolution that canvassed the re-

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## sults of the elections.



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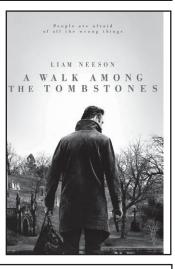


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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, October 16

Weekly Women's Circle \*Nome Planning Commission **Open House** 

Lap Swim \*Nome Port Commission -\*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank

\*Nome Port Commission **Regular Meeting** \*Open Bowling

Thrift Shop Native Games Prematernal Home Old Saint Joe's

City Hall Nome Rec Center

Bering & Seppala City Hall Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.** 

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

#### Friday, October 17

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Open Bowling 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

#### Saturday, October 18

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 19

\*AA Meeting \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, October 20

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. \*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. \*Tae Kwon Do \*AA Meeting

#### Tuesday, October 21

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym \*Strength Training \*Lap Swim 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, October 22

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Kindergym \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Bering & Seppala Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*Family Swim Pool Nome Rec Center

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gold rushers from the Lower 48 was the Discovery Channel reality TV show "Bering Sea Gold."

During the ice-mining season, the City had to respond to incidents of vehicles stuck on breaking sea ice.

Then, Bahnke said, there is quite a bit of frustration from Nome residents. There are complaints about trash on the beaches, human waste along West Beach, dredges parked at Belmont Point that are perceived of crowding out subsistence users and kids playing on the banks of the Snake River and lack of housing. Bahnke also said she received many complaints about noisy dredges this summer.

"A lot of folks have invested their money in a camp on the beach and with a lot of those dredges working so close to shore, there were a lot of noise complaints," she said.

"We urged him to take a look at the overall picture, not only the offshore mining, but also how it affects our other natural resources and thus other departments," Bahnke said.

Bahnke was pleased that the Commissioner showed up in Nome and duly noted the City's grievances. The group also met with other entities such as Kawerak Inc., Sitnasuak Native Corporation, which owns land at West Beach, Nome Eskimo Community, Bering Straits Native Corpora-

Joe Balash told the Nome Nugget that visiting Nome in-person afforded him an opportunity to see first-hand what is occurring in the community and, in particular, at the Port. "The staff in our Mining Section have done a good job of reporting the impacts, but seeing it with my own eyes will help me consider the use of DNR's authorities to address issues," he wrote.

The City and DNR are working on a Memorandum of Agreement that has not been publicly discussed. Balash said that the formal memorandum of agreement, would be similar to one DNR has in place with the North Slope Borough, but the document itself is still under internal review at DNR. "We hope to send a draft to the City in the next several days. The agreement we have with the NSB lays out a plan for communication and collaboration that occurs at various levels of DNR-including regular meetings between the Mayor and the Commissioner. I expect we will have some similar features in this agreement," he said.

The city would like to see impact studies done on the ramifications of offshore gold mining. It would like to see a full time DNR staffer in Nome. Since Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Departments are the first responders to offshore accidents, the City is concerned about the quality (or lack thereof) of the gold dredges. Not one gold dredge is like another, there is no standard and there is no agency to regulate safe offshore gold mine dredging prac-

It still is an experiment, said Bahnke.

The U.S. Coast Guard conducted outreach, education and even boardings this summer. But the federal

agency also has no regulations on the book that set a standard for offshore gold mining. The USCG considers all gold dredges "recreational vessels" no matter if it is a huge barge-type mechanical dredge that sits on jack-up rigs or if it is a cobbled-together gold dredge the size of

#### **Impacts on Port**

The impacts from offshore mining are most felt at the port and small boat harbor.

Although this summer offered nice working conditions, unlike many stormy summers, there seemed to have been a lot of dredges tied up at the docks but not working. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts reported a trend away from many smaller dredges. Their proprietors have partnered up and work together on bigger gold dredges.

"We see less smaller dredges but more bigger outfits," Stotts said.

In addition to the Christine Rose, the two Phoenix Marine jack up rigs and the AuGrabber, Ken Kerr with Arctic Sea Mining sent another mega-dredge out to work this summer. Stotts said there were 95 dredges registered at the harbor, with 22 support vessels. In addition to often quoted space issues, Stotts - who also serves on the Volunteer Fire Department— responded to a multitude of emergencies. "We responded to underpowered vessels, to folks falling overboard, to cleaning up oil inside the harbor from boats

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NEW FIRE CHIEF— The Common Council approved Jim West Jr., left, as the new Fire Chief for the Nome Volunteer Fire Department. West posed for a photo with Mayor Denise Michels and Assistant Fire Chief Jerry

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million), the Nome School Bond fund, the Nome special revenue fund, the Nome capital projects fund and the Nome port fund.

The council also passed unanimously resolutions relating to Nome Joint Utility improvements to water infrastructure and clean water and drinking water loans from the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation.

Under new business, the Nome Common Council approved a resolution naming James West, Jr. as the new Nome Volunteer Fire Depart-

City Manager Josie Bahnke said that Jim West, Jr. has been with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for 31 years and had served in several roles including Assistant Chief. She said the officers at NVFD unanimously voted for Jimmy West to become their new chief.

#### In other discussions:

The city received noise complaints related to offshore mining activities that go on day and night as large mechanical dredges mine off the seawall in front of Nome.

Asked about noise ordinances, City Clerk Tom Moran stated that the

city does not have a noise ordinance stating the length or decibel level of unacceptable noise.

Councilman Stan Andersen later brought up that residents have complained to him about the noon siren. Police Chief John Papasodora said the system does need to be tested daily, but conceded that the system of sounding a community wide alarm may be antiquated as first responders are toned out through other methods.

Andersen requested the siren be turned off.

During Councilmember comments, Andersen scolded Nome media outlets and those who are critical of alcohol sales in town for not showing up at last week's Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

At their meeting, he said, the Nome Nugget Inn received, under the tourism category, a full-blown liquor license including beer, wine and hard liquor.

"Those supporting the increased sales tax on alcohol, those who are against booze, why don't you show up and object to a brand new liquor license?" he said.

In the absence of a large show of protests – only Chuck Wheeler delivered comments — the liquor license was granted. Andersen also said he didn't realize that Nome resident Bobby Evans was on the board. Evans made the motion to grant the liquor license application and it was approved by the ABC board.

At the end of the meeting, council members decided to take matters into city hands and allow NJUS to install poles and lights on either end of the new Snake River bridge as a temporary measure to make approaches to the bridge safer in the coming dark winter months. Currently, there are no lights installed along Seppala Drive leading to the bridge nor at either ends of the bridge.

Councilmen Tom Sparks and Matt Culley inquired about the feasibility of Nome Police Dept. holding a "Meet and Greet" of its officers.

Community members felt that they are not connected to NPD, they don't know who the officers are and thus came the idea of introducing the officers to the community.

Regarding liability and insurance issues for Nome Volunteer Fire Department volunteers and equipment responding to calls outside City limits, Councilman Culley asked city staff to determine if outside calls pose a liability risk to the city and to look into the creation of a fee associated with NVFD services to emergencies occurring outside the city



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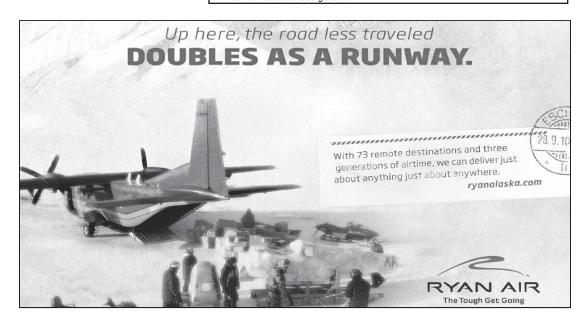
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ABANDONED - Dysfunctional trucks, cars and other machinery are parked at the Dredge 6 mining camp that Nome Gold opened in 2011 for gold miners.

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losing oily waste and so on." Stotts said. There were reports of a dozen overturned vessels, but they could self-rescue or were rescued by the Nome volunteers responded with The Guardian.

A 55-gallon drum with waste oil lost during stormy weather several weeks ago and has not been recov-

The dredge Golden Wave, Stotts reports, lost power, dragged its anchor and was five miles offshore without any means of communication to signal their distress. The fishing vessel Mithril found the dredge by chance and towed it back to har-

The death of 39-year old gold diver Sean Beals from Seattle drove home the point that safety is paramount but that there are no standards applying to offshore gold dredging.

Beals was diving for the dredge Argo. The dive tender found him floating facedown on August 13 in the late evening. According to Alaska State Trooper spokeswoman Megan Peters, the coroner's report said Beals drowned, the manner of death was determined to be accidental and that the case is closed.

The US Coast Guard has launched its own investigation. Spokesman Kip Wadlow said the investigation is still ongoing and that the Coast Guard could not comment.

Harbormaster Stotts said in his observation of day-to-day harbor operations that only half of the offshore miners are proficient in maritime etiquette and knowledge. "Fishermen go to training but no such training is required for offshore gold dredgers," said Stotts. "We work every day individually with every port user. It would be nice if the Coast Guard could offer a training class to benefit the dredgers for their safety, even it if were just the basic rules," Stotts

Asked if there is an end to the gold rush in sight, Stotts responded, 'No, I don't see it dying off at all."

With larger dredges coming in, the harbor gets even more crowded.

Currently, only 25 to 35 percent of those holding DNR permits are Alaska residents. The other 65 percent of permit holders are from out of state. All permits for 2014 expire at the end of the calendar year. "We are in the process of working through the various stipulations and

conditions that are a part of those permits and will try to use those tools to address some of the impacts on the ground in Nome," said Balash. "We may have a way to require applicants show they have housing in Nome, but it's too soon to say precisely how that will work. We can definitely manage some things better than others through our permitting requirements, but that won't be the answer to everything," he said.

Balash pointed out that, in particular, there will be swift consequences for any interference with subsistence activities. "Part of that will require us to educate the miners, most of whom don't want to cause a problem. Part of that will require us to be diligent in monitoring and enforcement."

The City and other local organizations need to reach out and connect with the miners," said Bahnke. We need to work together to improve the lines of communication and put forward a more collaborative effort to give a voice to the folks who live here and mine, and those who just live here."

Balash said that is recognition that offshore mining activity provides an economic benefit to the City and residents. "We just need to make sure from our end that we are balancing all of the interests for the benefit of all parties-continuous improvement by DNR in the way we conduct our business is the goal and I am confident we can achieve the proper balance," he said.

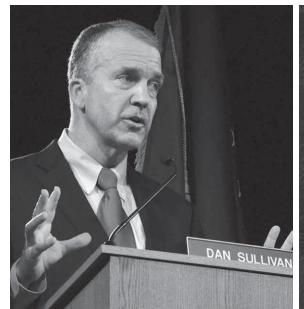
The most pressing issue for the next season will be alleviating the perennial housing crunch. A few years ago, Nome Gold Co. opened a gravel pit area near West Beach and Dredge 6 as a campground for visiting miners. However, the company found that the campground had been trashed. They sent out a letter this spring to all leaseholders that terminated their leases on Nome Gold land effective Oct. 1. Now, 13 days past the deadline, some leaseholders still have their trash, cars, and dysfunctional machinery there. Community liaison with Nome Gold. Nikolai Ivanoff, said that nothing has been moved although he sent out notices, hand-delivered them and asked people to comply.

"Nome Gold gave them all summer to prepare to move their things, but they didn't and now the company has to prepare for the next step," Ivanoff said.



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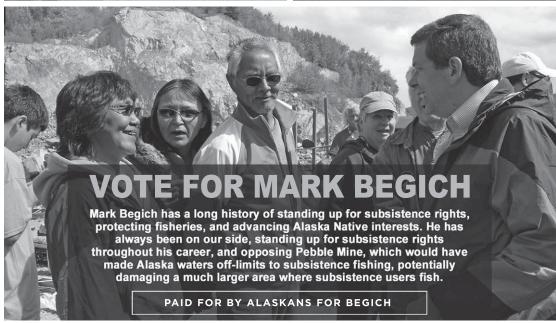
STILL THERE— Nome Company officials terminated the leases on their Dredge 6 camp ground for gold miners, but lease holders did not adhere to the Oct. 1 deadline and left their belongings and trash behind. The company now considers their options what the next steps are to get squatters off company land.



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Mary's Igloo and Teller—and we wanted a community meeting so everybody's there together, and just leave our annual meeting for the Teller tribe," he explained. Okbaok said Huntington has agreed to meet with the Teller community in mid-November.

Graphite One Resources is holding a public meeting in Nome on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Graphite One increased its financing for exploration and development of the Graphite Creek project to \$4 million through two recent tranche (specific class of bonds) offerings, according to a press release the company issued Sept. 10. The release says the Graphite Creek project is the only advanced staged large-scale, large flake graphite deposit in the United States.

The development and operation of a large hardrock mine in Alaska requires numerous state, federal and local government permits.

The DNR Office of Project Management and Permitting coordinates the permitting of large mine projects in the state. DNR issued a four-year temporary water use permit to Graphite One in 2012.

#### **Tribal water rights meeting**

Okbaok and representatives of other Alaska tribes participated in the Seventh Annual Northwest Tribal Water Rights Conference staged last week in Anchorage by the Center for Water Advocacy, an Alaska nonprofit conservation organization that focuses on the long-term sustainability of water resources. They discussed information provided by representatives of organizations that help tribes protect their subsistence resources and rights through government-to-government consultation with agencies responsible for developing land use plans or for issuing permits for mining activities in Alaska.

Paul Robinson, research director for the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico is working with the Center for Water Advocacy to provide technical assistance to Teller and Brevig Mission to help them address the current Granite One proposals and activities.

Robinson presented evidence that more than 90 percent of households in Teller and Brevig Mission harvest salmon and a variety of non-salmon fish; 90 percent gather berries; 67 percent hunt seals; and about 20 percent take land mammals. Birds and bird eggs are used consistently as subsistence food, he added. He cited as his source of information the North Pacific Research Board final report on a comprehensive subsistence use study of the Bering Strait Region published in January 2008, titled "Bering Strait Region Local and Traditional Knowledge Pilot Project." He used map overlays pro-



Photo by Diana Haecker

CAMP— Near mile 50 of the Nome-Teller Highway, a camp is set up to stage equipment and accommodations as exploration gets underway at the proposed Graphite One mine.

vided by Okbaok to depict areas of traditional subsistence use on Granite One claims.

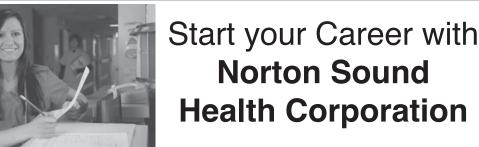
Robinson also used a map to identify streams from which Granite One plans to appropriate water under its temporary water use permit from DNR. He said DNR has not replied to a letter sent to the agency by the Teller and Mary's Igloo tribal councils in June of this year that asks if Graphite One has proper water use permits and if it is using more water than their permits request.

During a meeting Oct. 9 with DNR's Large Mine Project Coordinator Jack DiMarchi, Robinson said he learned that DiMarchi had not seen the letter.

In December 2013, Graphite One amended its DNR Multi-Agency Permit Application to include winter cross country travel and preparation of the new camp area on state land located off the company's claim block. The amended application proposes to use a bulldozer to pull skid-mounted drills. "The dozer will be mobilized onsite via winter haul route from the proposed new camp location," the document reads.

DNR information on Winter Travel Permits states: "Cross-country travel on snow or ice roads is

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#### **Funding Available for Beneficiary Students**

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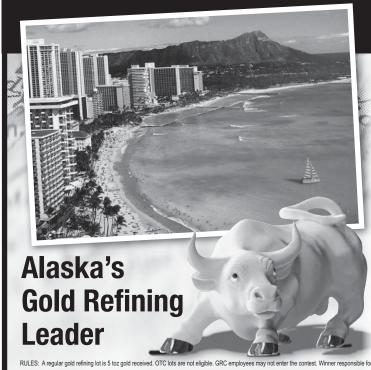
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## Stebbins man charged on eight felony assaults in DV beating

By Sandra L. Medearis

Multiple felony charges stemmed from Daniel M. Pete, 29, allegedly beating his girlfriend and his sister on Oct. 10.

An additional two harassment misdemeanor charges related to spitting in his girlfriend's face during the assault brought the total to 10 charges, all domestic violence related. They occurred following a night of drinking at the home shared with girlfriend Joan Nashoanak, a village health aide.

Stebbins Village Public Safety Officer Leonard Raymond described the face of Daniel Pete's sister Pamela Pete's as "unrecognizable" in his report to Alaska State Trooper Timothy Smith.

Dan Pete rammed Pamela's head repeatedly with the barrel of a gun.

A witness said Pete pulled the trigger each time he hit Pamela with the barrel. He then beat Pamela in the face with the firearm. Pamela had one eye swollen shut, according to court filings, and stitches to close scalp wounds.

Smith arrived in Stebbins at noon following the assaultsAlcohol was a major factor, according to charging documents filed in Nome Second District Court.

Nashoanak had sought refuge at

the village clinic with her infant and 11-year-old daughter, after Pete had allegedly hit her on the sides of the face, choked her and spit in her face.

Nashoanak had jumped out of the window with her baby and ran to call the VPO.

Pete and his sister Pamela had been drinking at the Pete-Nashoanak residence.

The attacks occurred after Nashoanak asked the two to leave the home, stating she was on call as health aide and needed rest, according to court records.

Law enforcement found a 7.62X39 mm semi-automatic rifle outside Pamela's residence. Smith found blood in the residence and on the rifle, according to Smith's affidavit.

A friend, Marlene Pete, and Nashoanak's 11-year-old daughter witnessed the assaults. Their accounts, cited by Smith and his own investigation, spelled out a drunken rampage by Pete.

When confronted at his parent's residence the morning after the assaults, Pete had no memory of the evening and said he had "blacked out," according to Smith's affidavit.

Pete was arraigned on two Assault 2 charges (Class B felonies)—causing physical injury to another person

with a dangerous weapon, with intent; six Assault 3 charges (Class C felonies)—recklessly placed another person in fear of imminent serious physical injury by means of a dangerous instrument; two Harassment 1 charges—subjected another person to offensive physical contact with human or animal blood, mucus, saliva, semen, urine, vomit or feces—both misdemeanors.

Some of the assault charges stem from putting Marlene Pete, Nashoanak's friend and a witness to the domestic violence in fear of injury from a dangerous weapon.

Pete was arraigned on Oct. 11 and was provided Alaska Public Defender legal representation.

Stebbins is a village on the south side of Norton Sound.

It has a population of about 550.



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commonly used to stage equipment and supplies for a project. A permit from Division of Mining, Land and Water/Lands Section must be obtained before constructing such roads on state land, or conducting overland travel. Crossing fish-bearing water bodies by snow or ice roads requires authorization by ADF&G Habitat prior to construction."

Robinson said the bulldozer would cross a series of streams on Graphite One's winter haul route.

He said the company also proposes to use a bulldozer for exploration trenching, which would disturb land, generate sediment and leak hydrocarbons from lubricants on its tracks.

Robinson estimated that Graphite One has three to four years of exploration work ahead. "It's a small company with very limited resources," he said. "They haven't been able to raise the money that their consultants told them they needed for the next exploration stage. There was a \$10 million recommended budget for 2014; the company has been able to raise about \$4 million." Robinson said he found that information in a report Graphite One filed with the Canadian Security Administration, as required under a regulation called NI 43-101.

## Graphite claims on BLM lands

Hal Shepherd, executive director of the Center for Water Advocacy asked Suzanne Little of the Pew Charitable Trusts to describe services her organization provides to tribes that use BLM lands. "They are very focused on tribal involvement issues," he said, adding that Little reminds the BLM of its trust duties. "She's in the process of helping tribes to develop Memorandums of Agreement with BLM. We're working with Teller on a very similar process because Graphite One that Wesley (Okbaok) is concerned about-much of that land is on BLM land."

Little described two land use plans BLM is developing for huge areas of Alaska: One covers the central Yukon area from the Beaufort Sea down to Denali and includes 16 million acres of BLM land, a lot of which surrounds small communities. Fifteen communities in the area have government-to-government responsibilities. The BLM plan for the Western Bering Sea area stretches from Denali to the Bering Sea and includes 10 million acres of BLM land, much of which is adjacent to

communities.

"It's really important for those communities to become knowledgeable about this planning process," Little noted. She said more than 54 communities and 66 tribal governments with government-to-government responsibilities and privileges are in the Western Bering Sea planning area.

Little said she thinks BLM sent letters to tribes asking for nominations for areas of critical environmental concern but never did any follow-up. Tribes didn't really understand what an area of critical environmental concern was and why they would want to nominate one.

'We're working on a model document for a memorandum of understanding that tribes can use to enter into a government-to-government consultation with BLM," Little said. "We're going to send our model document out to tribes so tribes can say, 'Hey, we want to do this with you, BLM,' and it has a specific time at which it'll be good for BLM to come to your village and talk to you."

Little said the BLM is expected to issue a draft land use plan in September of 2015 followed by a 90-day public comment period.

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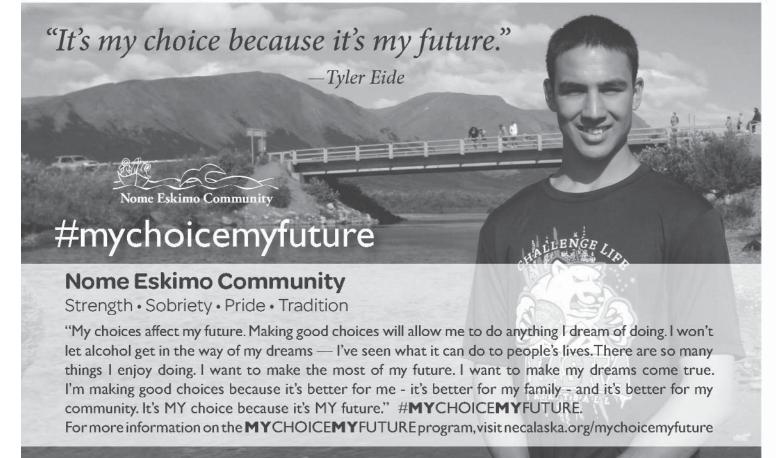
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## Nanooks spike regional foes at Second Annual Arctic Pinkies Volleyball Tournament

By Keith Conger

Friday Night

The Nome-Beltz Lady Nanooks volleyball players seem to have developed a liking for playing in the bright lights on Friday nights. For the second weekend in a row, both the varsity and junior varsity squads came away with victories to open a home series.

Friday evening's feature match in the Second Annual Arctic Pinkies Volleyball Tournament was billed as Senior Night. Rene Merchant, Rena Sparks, Alyssa Bushey, Jane Tidwell, Lacy Erikson, and Bailey Immingan-Carpenter were recognized for their years of playing. The older Nanooks had little time to regroup after the pre-match ceremony before their clash with the Barrow Whalers.

Both the Nanooks and their Region 1 North rival Whalers came out

rather flat in the first set. With her team down 14-15, Bushey was able to serve the team to an 18-15 lead. Junior Kalani Suemai provided a much-needed spark with a kill shot. A tipped ball by Bushey at set point helped the team cap a solid 25-18 first set victory.

The Nanooks jumped out to a 6-2 lead in the second set, before allowing the Whalers to claw back to a score of 10-10. At that point, sophomore Kim Clark went on an offensive tear. The outside hitter had a kill shot and a well placed tip to help her team score. Clark came up to serve at 15-13 and delivered two consecutive rocket aces, then a third effective serve to bring the team to 18-13.

Seniors like Merchant know how important it is to get serves in at the end of a set. At 23-16, Merchant displayed her veteran calm and cool by delivering two great serves that

led to points. The Nanooks finished the second set 25- 16.

It seemed the Nanooks had developed that killer instinct in the next game, and were en route to winning a clinching third set by jumping out to 7-1 and 10-3 leads. While Bushey and Tidwell traded kill shots with their opponents, the Whalers slowly crept their way back to a 20-20 tie.

A well-placed tip by Merchant, together with a service ace by junior Rayne Lie, brought the Nanooks to 24-23, and match point. Barrow, however, answered with a service ace of their own. From that point on, they refused to allow the ball to hit the floor on their side of the court, and were able to steal a 26-24 victory from the Nome girls.

All match long, Whalers freshman Milya Wright had been extending her swing on attack. By the fourth set, she gained more and more confidence on every touch. Late in the set, Wright sent a rocket that the Nanooks could not respond to as she helped her team keep the match close at 20-19.

At that point, Suemai came to the service line and would not leave. Her team would not give up another point.

The finishing spurt by the Nanooks would not come easily, though. The play of the match happened with the team up 23-19. Wright delivered the most thunderous hit of the night, but junior libero Kailey Witrosky produced the toughest defensive dig of the evening and was able to keep the ball in play. Suemai delivered an ace on match point. Nome had won its first contest against Barrow this year.

Recognizing the importance of the win after the match Merchant said, "We really wanted to beat Barrow because they beat us at West (three weeks ago)."

The Nome junior varsity players took a tougher path in their opening match with the Barrow junior varsity by losing two of the first three sets. The team regrouped to have their most dominant set at home this year.

Junior Tehya Tucker and freshman Annalise Contreras delivered solid kill shots to help their team to an 18-10 fourth set lead. Soon after that, sophomore Megan Contreras delivered her second big, varsitystyle swing of the night on offense. She sent a rocket kill shot that brought her team to 19-12. Helped by solid serving, including an ace by Taylor Brunette, the team was able to even the match with a confidence building 25-14 victory.

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## Nome-Beltz wrestlers start season with trip to Bethel

By Keith Conger

Maybe it's the clean water, the subsistence living, or some other X-factor, but the best 1A, 2A, 3A wrestling in the state of Alaska in recent years has come from the western regions.

Three of Alaska's top five small schools teams in 2013 come from either the Great Western Conference, which includes the defending state champion Bethel Warriors, or the Northern Conference, which includes the fifth place Nome-Beltz Nanooks and the state runner-up, the Kotzebue Huskies.

Nome-Beltz is coached by Dudley Holmelvig, a veteran of 31 years coaching in Alaska. He got an idea of where his crew stands last weekend by heading south to Bethel High School with the team for its first meet – the Bethel Scramble. There, his team took on wrestlers from many of the small schools surrounding the southern regional hub.

"This is a tough room," stated Holmelvig from the Nanooks' team practice facility at the National Guard Armory the day before leaving for the meet. He was referring to the strong talent retained from last year's squad.

ar's squad. Holmelvig, an Alaska Wrestling Hall of Fame inductee, said that he thinks the current team has a chance to crack the top three at state this year, but that won't come easily.

"Five defending state champions are from the Northern Conference," stated Holmelvig. "And that doesn't even count all of (last year's) 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place finishers"

In order to repeat its performance, the team will need to meet or exceed the feat they produced the year before. In 2013 the Nanooks had seven wrestlers place in the top six in their respective weight classes.

Emery Booshu, Leif Erikson, James Horner, and Oliver Hoogendorn are the team's four remaining state placers. This talented crew will need current wrestlers to step up to take the places of recent graduates.

Leading his teammates down in Bethel was three-time defending state champion, Booshu. The ultratalented Nome wrestler, who beat out all others in the 138-pound class last year, has the chance to achieve the very rare feat of winning the state tournament in each of his four years in high school.

Because Scramble is a smaller meet, the 152 and 160 pound weight classes were combined. Nome claimed the top four spots in the division, with Booshu in first, James Horner (the 2013 4th place finisher in the 145-pound class) in second, Timothy James in third, and Ethan Kelso in fourth.

Erikson, the defending state champion at the 126-pound weight class, came in first in the 132/138-pound division.

Gabe Smith came in first in the 145-pound class at the meet. Both Hoogendorn, competing in the 170/182-pound class, and Nolan Horner, wrestling in the 195/220 class, took 2nd place in their respective divisions.

Holmelvig has recruited some talented coaching help. The assistants are led by Cory Erikson, who was instrumental in helping develop an elementary program in Nome.

Booshu's older brother Lonnie is coaching the junior high team, as well as helping out with the high schoolers. The elder Booshu carries an impressive wrestling resume himself, having been a state placer all four of his high school years. Booshu was twice the state runner up, losing only to a wrestler who went on to compete at the Big Ten's University of Minnesota.

The Nome-Beltz Nanook wrestling team will next compete on October 24 and 25 at the Nome Invitational. Nome, Bethel, and Kotzebue will be joined by teams from Galena, Unalakleet, and Saint Michael.

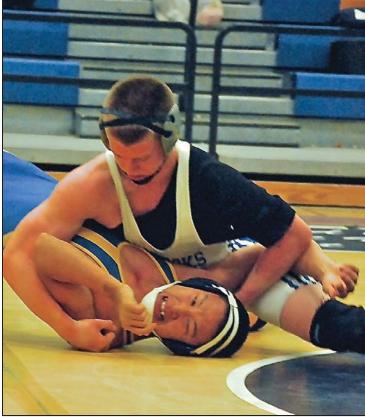


Photo by Madie McGrath

GREAT START — Nome-Beltz junior Leif Erikson is close to pinning his opponent at the Bethel Scramble. Erikson, the defending Alaska state champion in the 126-pound weight class, took first in his division in Bethel.



Nome Nugget photo
RACE DOGS— Dogs belonging to Ray Redington Jr. rest on a bed of

## K300 race committee offers free entry to mushers

Following on the heels of raising the purses for the Kuskoskwim 300, Bogus Creek 150 and Akiak Dash sled dog races, the K300 Race Committee announced last week it would waive entry fees to all K300 races.

straw in Unalakleet during Iditarod 2013.

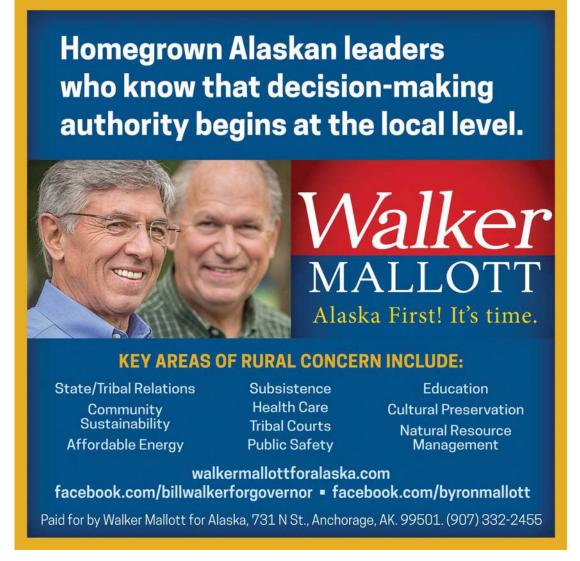
The Kuskowim 300 race raised its purse from \$110,000 to 120,000, with the winner earning \$22,000.

"The K300 is eliminating entry fees for the 2015 season to encourage as many mushers as possible to partake in Alaska's premier middle distance dog sled race" Race Manager Zach Fansler said. "We believe that by eliminating the entry fees, local mushers and first time mushers

will be more likely to attempt to race in the K300, Bogus Creek 150 or Akiak Dash."

The K300 will be eliminating entry fees for any racers who register for the race before the December 15, 2014. K300 racers will still be asked to pay the fee up front, but any musher who starts the race will receive a full refund. Entry fees will also be eliminated for all mushers entering either the Bogus Creek 150 or the Akiak Dash.

For more information contact race manager Zach Fansler at (907) 545-3300





SENIOR NIGHT— The Nome-Beltz Nanooks senior volleyball players were honored on Friday night at the 2nd annual Arctic Pinkies Volleyball Tournament at the Nome-Beltz gym. The girls, accompanied by their parents, are listed right to left – Alyssa Bushey, Rene Merchant, Jane Tidwell, Rena Sparks, and Bailey Immingan-Carpenter.



Photos by Keith Conger

YOUTH IS SERVED – Super sophomore Kim Clark of the Nanooks, right, sneaks a ball past promising Barrow Whalers freshman Milya Wright on Friday night at the 2nd annual Arctic Pinkies Volleyball Tournament. The match was officiated by Angela Hanson , who has been reffing Nanooks' games for over 15 years.

## Volleyball

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fifth set, neither team could extend the lead past two points. With the score tied at eight, Tucker served her team to an 11-8 lead. The Nanooks were buoyed by a well-placed corner shot by Megan Contreras.

This resulted in a momentum stopping time out by Barrow. When the teams returned from the 60-second respite, the Whalers scored four unanswered points, bringing themselves to match point at 14 – 13.

Freshman Jillian Stettenbenz would have nothing to do with losing, and offered a timely kill shot to tie the score. Sparks launched a service ace to bring the junior varsity Nanooks to their first match point at

Stettenbenz continued her front row heroics by perfectly placing a ball out of the reach of all the Barrow players. This helped her team to a 16-14 set win - a three sets to two

match victory.

The opening match in the afternoon saw the Bethel Warriors varsity squad fall to the junior varsity team from Anchorage's Dimond High School 10-25, 15-25, 16-25.

#### Saturday Night

Although the Nanooks varsity girls woke up Saturday morning with good feelings from the night before, there was still one piece of the regional volleyball "who's who" puzzle remaining to be determined. By the time the feature match of Saturday night against the Bethel Warriors was complete, the girls from Nome had solved that in a big way.

The Warriors jumped out to a 5-3 lead to open the first set, but Nome would use Tidwell's second kill shot, coupled with sharp serving by Merchant to climb to a 13-7 lead. The Warriors scored only six points from that point on. The Nanooks were able to win easily by a score of 25-

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The third game was a feeding frenzy for the Nanooks. They started out the set with two, point-scoring spikes from Bushey and a perfectly placed ball down the line by Clark. Merchant came to serve at 9-5 and left the service rotation at 18-6. The Nanooks used that momentum to hold their opponents to single digits for the set, winning 25-9.

For the second consecutive night, the girls from Nome held a 2-0 advantage to open a match. Unlike the night before, when they let set three slip away from them, the Nanooks were determined to make a short night of things. A resounding midset, roof-like block by Bushey was the play the girls needed to run away from the Warriors by a score of 25-

With Saturday night's victory, the Lady Nanooks have played, and beaten, all three of their regional opponents this season. They have also lost three matches to the Kotzebue Huskies and one to Barrow. The two victories during the Arctic Pinkies Tournament brings their regional record to 3-4 on the year.

The Huskies lead the region at mid-season with a 6- 1 record. The Whalers trail the Nanooks with a 1-3 record. The Warriors, who have yet to play Kotzebue this season, have started regional play with a 0-2 record.

The Nome-Beltz Nanooks junior varsity team beat the Bethel Warriors junior varsity team on Saturday 25-8, 25-18, 25-14.

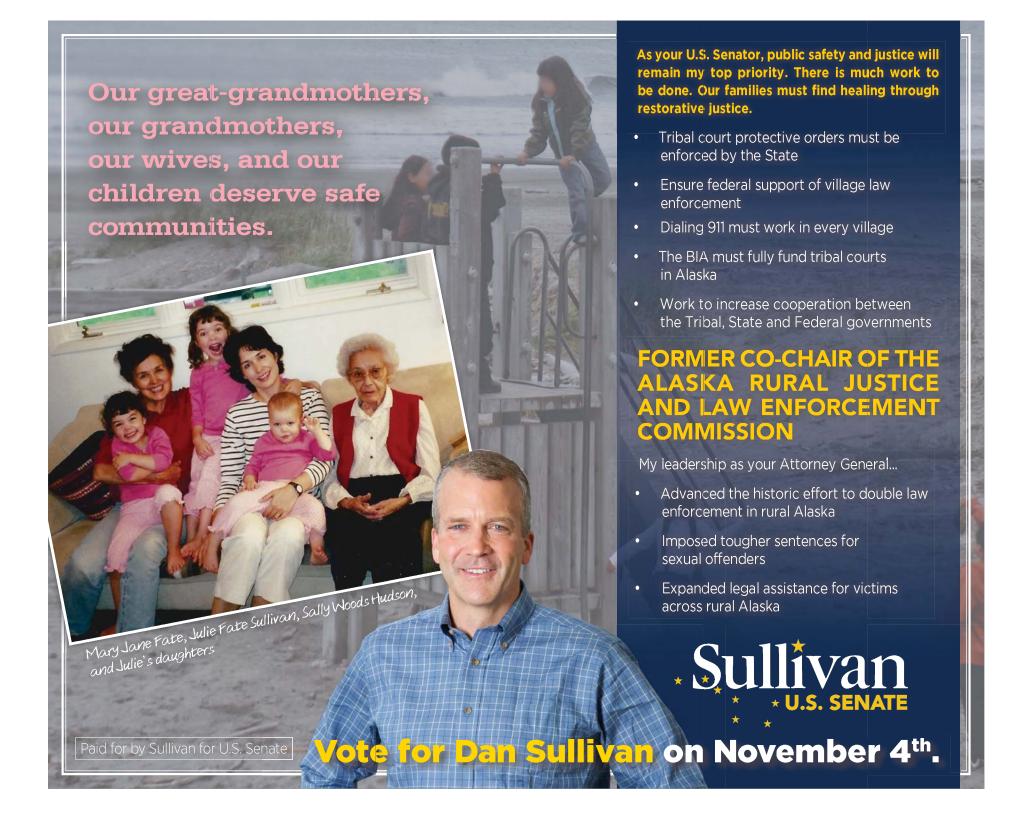
The winner of the tournament was the junior varsity team from Anchorage's Dimond High. The Lady Lynx won every set they played, on their way to a perfect 3-0 record. The girls from Barrow, however, did not go down quietly against the Dimond girls. They were able to extend the third set to a score of 28-26.

Merchant and Bushey were

named to the all-tourney team. They were joined by Bethel's Rebecca Strickland, Barrow's Wright, and Dimond's Destiny Suaava and Bristol Shields.

This weekend tournament got its name from the Arctic Pinkies, an organization founded in 2007. Its mission is to raise cancer awareness. Donations are used so support regional cancer patients and continued cancer research efforts. Included in the weekend's fundraising efforts were donations by local businesses and organizations for on court performances such as blocks, aces, and kills

The Lady Nanooks varsity squad will travel to West Valley High School in Fairbanks this coming Thursday. They are entered to play in a tournament in Delta Junction over the weekend.



#### **Obituaries**

#### Clara James

Lifelong Alaskan Mrs. Clara Mae James, 81, joined her husband and many of her immediate family members in heaven on Saturday evening September 27. with her only child by her bedside. She died of



#### **Clara James**

natural causes at her home in Clam Gulch.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 8, at the First Covenant Church, in Anchorage. A committal service was held at Fort Richardson National Cemetery where she was laid to rest next to her husband, Alfred L. James, Pallbearers included Jon James, Sisser Messenger, Michael Fox and Joshua Sims.

Clara was born July 14, 1933 to John L. and Mary Lou (David) Ost in Golovin. She graduated from Homer High School and attended Anchorage Community College. Clara had lived in Golovin, White Mountain, Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Ninilchik and had made Clam Gulch her home. She was a member of the First Covenant Church in An-

Clara was loved by her family and friends; her granddaughter Emmalee was the light of her life "Her Precious." Clara had a colorful life of travel, family and enjoyed fishing, hunting and berry picking. She loved to crochet and knit as well as playing solitaire.

Clara was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her son and his other half, Jon Lowell James and Melissa; Clara's grandchildren, Michael, Vincent and Emmalee. Clara has a large family of 67 nieces and nephews; 70 great-nieces and nephews; 13 great-great nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were cared for by the Anchorage Funeral Home. Please visit Clara's obituary and online guestbook at www.AlaskanFuneral.com.

## Nellie "Iyoukuk" Kigrook Forbes

Nellie "Iyoukuk" Kigrook Forbes of Anchorage died Wednesday, October 8 surrounded by family and friends. She was 76.

Nellie was born June 16, 1938 in Shishmaref to Harry Kigrook and Annie Tocktoo-Kigrook. She married William J. Forbes II on May 25, 1960. Nellie received her GED in

Nellie was recognized by the Alaska Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, as well as for her dedication to the Indian Health Serv-

She held many jobs over the years and across the state, including several years at the Alaska Area Native Health Service as well as the Cook Inlet Tribal Council. She worked for CITC in their prison ministries as well as with the students of the Anchorage School District.

Nellie was a life-long resident of the state of Alaska, being born in Shishmaref and growing up in Kotzebue. After leaving home, Nellie lived in Barrow, Bethel and Anchorage. With her husband, she had four children.

She was an accomplished artist,

being an avid skin sewer and enjoyed knitting, crocheting and beading. Nellie knew how to live off the land, and spent her time clam digging, dip netting and berry picking. She loved her family and friends and enjoyed taking photos of them.

Nellie was a gifted singer, performing with Native New Life Fellowship and serving as a pre-performance prayer warrior at New Life's annual Native Musicale. Nellie also was an active member of

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22. Column crossers

26. Foul moods

30. Heir's concern

45. Indy entrant

49. Ancient greetings

50. Reef material

32. Wages

24. Solitaire essentials

25. Egyptian fertility goddess

29. Basic unit of money in Norway

37. Sticker showing cost (2 wds)

48. Old World variety of sorghum

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54. Something that is difficult to deal with

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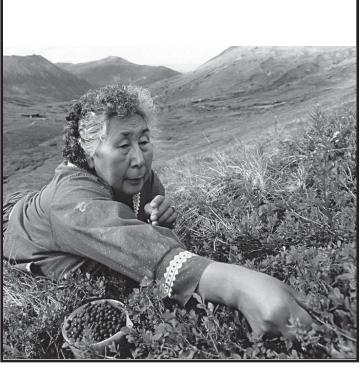
18. "The Lord of the Rings" figure

21. "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams has

the Anchorage Friends Church, teaching adult Sunday school. She was recognized by the Alaska State Council on the Arts as a Silver Hand artist, selling her crafts at events across the state.

Nellie is survived by her children; daughters Sophie Arthur (Larry) and Rachel Forbes, sons Bill Forbes III and Hugh Forbes (Lanette); stepsister Mary Joyce Schaeffer (John),

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Nellie "Iyoukuk" Kigrook Forbes

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- 14. Long, cylindrical conduit15. Stagnation of normal body fluid flow
- 20. Certain surgeon's "patient"
- 23. Positions
- 25. Atomic no. 77
- 27. Animal in a roundup 29. Work, as dough
- 31. "Dig in!" 33 Backboard attachment
- 35. Native American infant

- 38. Gorge 39. Cool sac used to reduce swelling (2
- 40. Vestments, e.g.
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- 50. Colgate rival 51. Rotating to the left, shortened
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CANCER

July 22



is rejected—for good reason. Do not question it. A friend makes





ed, Aquarius. Don't leave your coworker. hanging. Progress will it. A purchase is in the January 20– February 18



change in location

advised, Pisces. Make plans and stick to them whatever the cost. A proves to be a step up



ARIES

April 19

May 21– June 21



grows. Don't be afraid

o delegate tasks.

Great things are in

store, Gemini. Make

sure you seize every

opportunity that comes

our way. Financial

oals shift with more



You will be told many 8 15 T with your life. The LEO



sheds light on an old



Yes, Virgo. It is a shot in the dark, but it is all you have, so go for it An upgrade in travel plans provides more opportunities than you ught possible.



LIBRA



Sweet Sagittarius. You make allowances for others much more than you should. Perhaps t's time you raised your expectations. A furry friend could use some attention.

A friend takes a stand

against what they find

bring you closer to the truth. A walk down

memory lane stirs up

old emotions and in

spires change. Good for you, Scorpio.

to be an injustice Don't join in if you



VIRGO

August 23– September 22



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#### Court

Week ending 10/10 Civil
Boolowon, Reva v. Kennedy, Mark; Civil Protective Order
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Nash, Nikki v. Vaden, Elsie; Civil Protective Order Nash, Nikki v. Vaden, Elsie; Civil Protective Order Nash, Nikki v. Vaden, Elsie; Civil Protective Order Davis, Dora E. v. Smith, Edward L.K.; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Smith, Edward L.K.; Civil Protective Order

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Minor Party v. Smith, Edward L.K.; Civil Protective Order
Vaden, AngaLee V. - Old Name; Sampson, AngaLee Vivian - New Name; Vaden, Elsie

Sampson – Petitioner; Vaden, Thomas H. – Parent Fahey, Stephanie v. Ongtowasruk, Brandon; Div or Cust w/Children Sirlook, Diane Marie - Old Name; Scott, Diane Marie - New Name Walrath, Douglas J. v. Olanna, Darlene M.; Div or Cust w/Children Soxie, Harry Wesley - Old Name; Ivanoff, Harry Wesley - New Name

Alaska Prepaid Card, LLC v. Ferreira, Shawn; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Alaska Prepaid Card, LLC v. Rock, Greg; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Alaska Prepaid Card, LLC v. Berry, Norma; Small Claims Complaint

State of Alaska v. Barret Eningowuk (5/25/87); Amended Charge: Unit 19 Caribou Hunt-

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#### Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 10/06/2014 through 10/12/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 145 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 54 (37%) involved alcohol. There were 7 arrests made with 6 (85%) alcohol related.

NPD responded to 13 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 3 were re-manded to AMCC as protective holds; and 4 remained at the hospital for medical evalua-

There were 30 ambulance calls and 1 fire call during this period.

On 10-06 at 1:25 a.m. NPD responded to Front Street to a report of an injured person. Clyde lyatunguk, Jr. was contacted and found to have suffered minor injuries from an apparent altercation. Investigation is continuing

On 10-16 at 9:27 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on E. Third Avenue for a report that and in-dividual was going to commit suicide. The reported person was contacted and he denied wanting to harm himself.

On 10-06 at 12:09 p.m. NPD responded to the City Hall on Front Street for an intoxicated male lying down and appearing incapacitated. Lester Nupowhottk was contacted and found to be in control of his faculties. He left at request.

On 10-06 at 12:45 p.m. NPD received a report of

a stolen four-wheeler. Remi Elie said that they keys were left in the ignition and someone took off with her machine during the evening. Shortly after the report, the machine was located and returned to the owner. NPD once again asks that all residents make sure that their vehicles are secure: REMOVE THE KEYS as it will prevent the theft of

On 10-06 at 1:41 p.m. NPD received a report of a missing person. After considerable investigation, the missing person was located at a residence in

On 10-06 at 2:48 p.m. NPD received a report of a male passed-out outside the Post Office. Lester Nupowhotuk was found intoxicated, but coherent and given a warning not to go into any bars or

On 10-06 at 4:11 p.m. NPD received a report that a person had violated a six month stalking or sexual assault protective order. Investigating the report NPD found that both parties were in a common area accessible to the public. There were no threats made so they were offered alternative ways to handle the issues of them both being in local common areas.

On 10-06 at 7:03 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the Nome-Teller Hwy for the report of an ATV that had flipped over onto its side. Upon arrival, Officers contacted two minors who had been in the ATV when it crashed, citing a possible mechanical malfunction. Investigation is on-going and the minors were released to their respective family members. No injuries were re-

On 10-07 at 12:19 a.m. NPD located Gilbert

Pootoogooluk near a Front Street business. Gilbert was intoxicated and unable to care for him self. He was subsequently taken into custody and remanded to AMCC on a protective hold.

On 10-07 at 1:38 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a noise complaint from an apart-ment complex on Division St. Upon arrival and further investigation, Vanessa Koonooka, 19, was found to be intoxicated and caring for of a three-year-old child. Vanessa was subsequently cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the secod Degree. The child was given into the care and custody of the Office of Children's Service.

On 10-07 at 3:15 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on Third Ave for

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## Saying it Sincerely

My Two Cents Rev Ross Tozzi St. Joseph Catholic Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

As he was admiring the hand made crafts of a native artist, a rich young professor asked the 21 - year-old woman how much she earned for the bamboo stools that she made. She replied that she borrowed 9 cents per basket from a middleman for the ingredients she needed. After she sold each item, all but 2 cents went back to the lender. The rich young man said to himself, "My God, for 9 cents she has become a slave. She is such a skilled artist, how can she be so poor when she is making such beautiful things.'

The following day, the professor and his students did a survey in the woman's village. They discovered that 43 of the villagers owed a total of about \$27. Each one was taken advantage of and working like a slave. The professor said, "I can't take it anymore. I must help them out." He offered the group of villagers \$27 so they could liberate themselves. He explained, "these are my terms for lending you the money, pay me back whenever you can. Please buy your own materials and cut out the middleman.'

Day by day, over the course of a year, each villager paid back the professor and his momentary generosity grew into a full-fledged concept. Four years later, he set up an experimental bank to finance projects in rural parts of Bangladesh. In the years since the bank has loaned billions to help the lives of millions of Bangladeshi who would otherwise not qualify for loans from conventional banks.

When the rich young professor had grown to be an old man, he was offered a Nobel Prize along with \$1.4 Million. The wise professor was asked what he would do with his prize money. He responded, "This award will encourage me to further dedicate myself to improving the lives of the poor," I can use part of this money to create a company that will make low-cost, high-nutrition food for the poor. The rest of the award will go toward setting up an eye hospital for the poor.

Each year as Alaskans receive their Permanent Fund Dividend, companies throughout the state run special deals and sales to help us spend our dividends. We are indeed thankful for this generous gift that helps us to stretch our dollars a little further. Have you ever considered how you might invest this gift in a different way? What if you were to invest just \$27 in the lives of others so that their lives might be improved?

#### Crane accident OSHA investigation ongoing

By Sandra Medearis

Family members report that Bryce Warnke-Green is able to receive visitors at University of Washington-Harborview Medical Center in Seattle where he

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#### More Obituaries

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grandchildren Helen Robinson (Doug), Samuel Arthur Sr. (Elizabeth), Mary Phillips (Chris), Lorena Gray (Rigoberto), Tyler Tyson, Faith Itta (Paxton), Rachelle Pavlinsky (Erik), Caleb Forbes, Lauren Reimers (Cale), Mitchell Forbes, Ethan Forbes; and 15 great-grand-

She is preceded in death by her parents, sisters Doris Fisher, Fannie Barr, Margie Ningealook and Flora Nelson; brother James Kigrook, stepsister Angelina Lyons and infant grandson Harry Gray.

The family is requesting that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to one of the following organizations: Alzheimer's Resource of Alaska at 1750 Abbott Road, Anchorage, AK 99507 or Providence Hospice at 4001 Dale Street, Suite 101, Anchorage, AK 99508. The family expresses thanks to all the friends,

family members and other loved ones that supported Nellie and the family in their loss. Nellie was a caring wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend who touched the lives of countless individuals with whom she crossed

A celebration of Nellie's life was held at First Covenant Church in Anchorage on Monday, October 13.

#### More Letters

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this coming election. We need him in the Senate to help us continue the

Katie John legacy. May her life's work survive and may she rest in peace.

Fred John, Jr.

Mentasta Lake, AK Fred John Jr. (Ahtna Athabascan) grew up in Mentasta Lake. He is the son of the late Katie John, an Athabascan elder who sued both

the state and the federal government to win recognition of traditional subsistence rights for her people. Last May, the 71-year-old elder and his brother walked 375 miles from Dot

Lake to Anchorage to raise awareness for subsistence rights. John is carrying on his mother's legacy by bringing attention to the needs of Alaska Native people.

## Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

> Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

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> Seventh-Day Adventist Icv View • 443-5137

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773

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For a complete job description, visit: www.siualaska.com or www.nsedc.com. Qualified individuals should electronically submit as one pdf document: cover letter, resume and three references to jeckels@siualaska.com.

Application period closes October 24.

## Nome Eskimo Community Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2) positions located in Nome, AK:

• Accountant: exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$28.41/hour - \$31.97/hour (DOE). The position is open until 10/24/14.

Office Assistant: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$18.79/hour -\$21.15/hour (DOE). The position is open until

Native preference per Public Law 93-638
A full copy of the job descriptions and an employment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at

200 West 5th Avenue.
For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 10/16

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### **Trooper Beat**

Trooper Beat
On October 8, at 5:37 a.m., troopers responded to the area of Cheri Lake Drive and Karen Road one of his vehicles. An investigation showed Christopher John, 27, of Unalakeet, had entered a vehicle that did not belong to him and was chased away by the vehicle owner. Further investigation showed John was also in possession of marijuana. John was given summons to appear in court at a later date and released.

#### Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE 0-14-10-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Surplus Real Property Owned by the City of Nome

This ordinance had first reading at the regula meeting of the City Council on October 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **November** 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the

City Clerk. 10/16-23-30-116-13-20

#### More Seawall

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the report of a possible trespass. Upon arrival, officers searched the area and were unable to locate the reported individual. A report was taken for harassment after the suspect was identified by the reporting party. The investigation is ongo-

On 10-07 at 12:34 pm. William Kunnuk was given verbal warning for unauthorized mining on middle beach. The public is advised that most areas, including beaches are privately owned property. Persons mining without authorization may be subject to civil and criminal penalties. Please obtain authorization before mining on property you

On 10-07 at 3:30 p.m. NPD responded to a disturbance at 601 East "G" Street. Investigation found that three persons were having a verbal argument. The parties were separated and the issues resolved.

On 10-07 at 4:01 p.m. NPD responded to W Fifth Avenue for a report of a break in. Investigation indicates that someone may be squatting in/on the property. Investigation is ongoing to identify the persons involved.

On 10-07 at 6:48 p.m. Courtney Amaktoolik was taken into protective custody after she was found intoxicated and incapacitated near a business on

Lomen Avenue. She was taken to the hospital for

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Jessie Miller, Manager

On 10-08 at 1:54 a.m. NPD responded to Front Street to a report of an injured person. David Walluk was contacted and found to be very intoxicated. He had suffered a laceration to his face and was taken to the hospital for medical care.

On 10-08 at 3:59 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Bering Street to a noise disturbance. As a result, Nicholas Pete was arrested for Criminal Trespass and June Kunnuk was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation. Both had been consuming alcohol. Both Pete and Kunnuk transported to and remanded to AMCC.

On 10-08 at 5:14 a.m. NPD responded to a resi dence on Bering Street to a noise disturbance. As a result, Regine Kava was arrested for Criminal respass. Regine was transported to and re-anded to AMCC.

On 10-08 at 9:27 a.m. NPD received a report of a possible stolen four-wheeler that was left at the Nome Gold Alaska Cooperation. NPD located a black and orange color Yamaha on the Nome Teller Highway. There was no report of this ma-chine being stolen.

On 10-08 at 12:20 p.m. NPD received a report of an assault that happened between a 16-year-old client and a BHS worker who was transporting the client. While they were waiting in the vehicle the 16-year-old got upset for no reason and punched the BHS worker in the nose. Injuries were minor.

On 10-08 at 8:20 p.m. the Nome Police Departent made contact with Nicholas Pete on W Front St. Investigation led to his arrest for Violating Orders and Conditions of Release. Pete was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility. His bail is set at \$1,000.

On 10-08 at 9:16 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a male sleeping

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outside on the west end of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Barton Johnson, 23, for Disorderly Conduct. B. Johnson was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correction Facility. His bail is set at

On 10-09 at 12:10 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the west end of town for the report of a hit-and-run vehicle colli-sion. The driver that was at fault had left the scene prior to officer's arrival. A vehicle has been identified and investigation is ongoing.

On 10-09 at 2:23 p.m. NPD received a report of sexual abuse of a minor. The investigation is con-

On 10-09 at 2:27 p.m. NPD received a report of a vehicle being broken. Medication, cigarettes, and miscellaneous items were taken from the vehicle. Anyone with information about this incident is anonymously on the CRIMELINE at 443-8509

On 10-09 at 7:47 p.m. NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on W Second Avenue. Investigation indicates a verbal altercation between a married couple. Both were intoxicated. As there were children in the residence, OCS was contacted and took custody of them until safe placement could be found. At 9:51 p.m. Officers responded back to the residence to a report of an assault. The suspect fled prior to police arrival. Investigation is continuing.

On 10-9 at 9:58 p.m. Officers were called to Middle Beach to a report of person intoxicated and injured. Roderick Pete was contacted and taken to the hospital for treatment of a contusion on his head, presumably from falling down while intoxicated. He was later placed with a responsible party who was willing to care for him.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

OPEN HOUSE HOSTED BY THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION



The Planning Commission would like to invite everyone to an Open House at Old Saint Joe's on Thursday, October 16, 2014 from 4:00 - 8:00 PM. Topics will include:

- Help Name and Design Middle Beach Park and Other New Recreational Areas! Nome's Local Hazard Mitigation Plan: Is Your Home or Business Vulnerable?
- Nome's New Vacant and Abandoned Buildings Program: What, When, Why, and How?
- What is a Zoning Code and How is it Enforced?

feel free to call 443–6603 for more information. Refreshments will be served, so we'll see yo

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## • Crane accident OSHA investigation ongoing

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is undergoing treatment following an industrial accident on Sept. 26.

A crane tipped over at a worksite in Nome, bringing the boom down on the truck Warnke-Green was driving.

The boom crushed the cab of the flatbed truck. Warnke-Green, 25, suffered serious spinal and neck injuries.

The state Occupational Safety and Health Administration section of the Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development has the accident under investigation

Beth Leschper, spokeswoman, said Monday the investigation is still ongoing and therefore she could not comment.

However, "when the investigation is complete, some parts of the information would be available to the public, depending on circumstances" she said.

Warnke-Green was working a Pro-West Contractors of Wasilla worksite at the junction of the Nome-Teller Highway and the Dexter Pass Road when the accident happened early Sunday morning.

Medevac crews flew Warnke-Green to Anchorage and then on to Seattle on Sept. 26.

A community fundraiser including a "split the pot staged at the Arctic Native Brotherhood in Nome collected more than \$26,000 for Warnke Green, according to family members.

#### Saint Michael Native Corporation P.O. Box 59049 Saint Michael, Alaska (907) 923-3143

September 29, 2014

The St. Michael Native Corporation **Board of Directors** has selected **November 8, 2014** as the date for the **Annual Meeting of shareholders**. Any shareholder 19 years and older, a native or a decendant of a native, interested in running for a seat must fill out a Declaration of Candidacy form at SMNC office.

10/2-9-16-23-30



#### **Subsistence Regional Advisory Council**

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#### Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held **Thursday**, **November 6<sup>th</sup>**, **2014** beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup>Avenue.

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Candidates must be 21 years of age & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate application packets are available at NEC. Applications must be submitted by close of business at **5PM on Wednesday October 29<sup>th</sup>**.

Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on **Wednesday, November 5**<sup>th</sup> from 9AM – 5PM. & **Thursday, November 6**<sup>th</sup> from 9AM – 6:30PM.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

Candidates for Tribal Council will be posted on the NEC Website and at the NEC Hall Friday October 31st.

For more information, contact Daisy Chiskok at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

10/2,10/9, 10/16, & 10/23

#### More Seawall

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On 10-09 at 11:30 p.m. NPD received a call regarding a female creating a disturbance at on the west end of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Kara Miklahook for Disorderly Conduct. Bail was set at \$250.

On 10-10 at 8:27 a.m NPD received a call regarding an assault which took place on the east side of town. A report was taken and will be forwarded to the DA.

On 10-10 at 2:12 p.m. NPD was dispatched for a passed out person downtown. Gene Angnabooguk was contacted and found to be unresponsive. EMS arrived and took the individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital. George was later taken to AMCC on a 12-hour protective hold to sober up.

On 10-11 at 4:02 a.m. NPD was dispatched to a residence on the east end of town for the report of

a male creating a disturbance. Investigation led to Barton Johnson being remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree, and Harassment in the First degree after an altercation at the hospital. No bail was set.

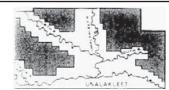
On 10-11 at 2:14 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on East 5th Ave. on the report of a domestic disturbance. Melinda Erickson was placed under arrest for Assault 4 DV, after investigation found she assaulted a family member after consuming alcohol. Melinda was taken to AMCC where she was held without bail.

On 10-11 at1:39 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a business on Front St on the report of a customer refusing to leave. Officers made contact with Walter Saccheus, who left on officers' request. Walter stated he had no place to stay in town. Due to his level of intoxicated and the cold weather, Walter was taken to Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment, then to AMCC where he was remarked on protective hold.

On 10-11 at 7:39 p.m., NPD received a report of a juvenile who was shooting other kids in the face with a BB or air soft gun. The suspect was located and the incident will be forwarded to juvenile interfer for disposition.

On 10-11 at 10:38 p.m. NPD responded to a trespass complaint at a business on Bering Street, As a result, Walter Saccheus was taken into protective custody. He was remanded to AMCC on a protective hold.

On 10-12 at 3:20 p.m. Ladd Soonagrook and Michael Murray were issued Public Consumption of Alcohol citations, after routine patrol observed them consuming Monarch Whiskey on Front St.

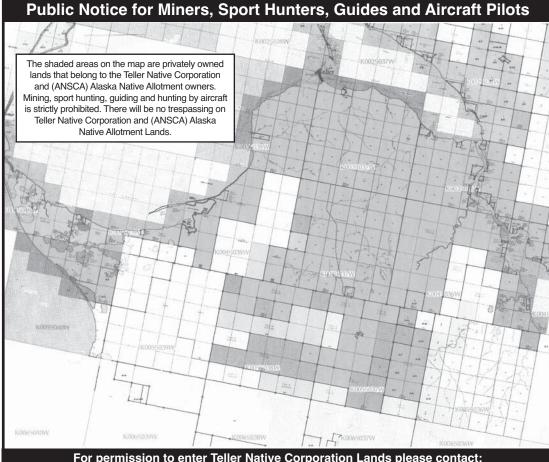


#### Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

**NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN** that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet**, **Alaska on 15th November 2014 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2013 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management and committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of four (4) directors.
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2014 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.



For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact: Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

This is a notice of unclaimed capital credits for members of record of Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC).

AVEC hereby now gives notice that capital credit payments are now and have been available since June 14, 2001 at the office of the Cooperative at 4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, Alaska 99503, to its members.

Thousands of checks and letters were returned as undeliverable or checks remain uncashed. This emphasizes the need for members to provide AVEC with a forwarding address when they leave the system – and to keep AVEC apprised of future address changes until all accumulated capital credits have been returned.

Even if their checks were returned as undeliverable or have not been cashed, former members or their estates may still claim their capital credits. AVEC's website contains a list of 3,248 members or former members who are still due capital credits. Please visit www.avec.org , click on the "Money For You" menu option and review this list for your name.

If your name appears on the list, or if you have information that may help AVEC locate someone listed, please fill out the online form and return it to:

Capital Credits Section Alaska Village Electric Cooperative 4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, AK 99503

Capital credits from these retirements which have not been claimed by April 30, 2015 will revert to Alaska Village Electric Cooperative. If you have questions, please call AVEC at 800-478-1818.

#### More Court

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ing Seasons Bag Limits; Date of Offense: 8/24/14; Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (violation); Fined: \$1,500 with \$1,000 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid 10/16/14; The following are forfeited (sized fish or game, equipment used in or in aid of violation, etc): rifle; Probation: until 10/6/15; Comply with all direct court orders above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2/2/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797088; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days.

posed: 30 days. State of Alaska v. Renee Ellanna (10/18/95); CTN 003: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol By Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 6/7/14; CTN 1 and 2 Dismissed; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Probation until

Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Probation until 10/18/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated and obey all laws.

State of Alaska v. Darrel Williams (2/23/54); 2NO-14-496CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DWLR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/7/14.

State of Alaska v. Darrel K. Williams, Sr. (2/23/54); 2NO-14-575CR CTN 001: Driving While License Revoked/Suspended; Date of Offense: 8/21/14; CTN Charges Dismissed: 02; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation until 10/7/15; Obey all laws.

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/8/70); False Information or Report; Date of Violation: 9/7/14; 40 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Shannon (10/1/63); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 8/3/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office.

days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/7/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violance.

State of Alaska v. Andy Penavah (8/23/81): CTN 001: Assault 4: DV: Date of Violation 8/30/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail: Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 10/6/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of proba-tion; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domes-tic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol, and any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Diana Shelikoff (8/24/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR;

Filed by the DAs Office 10/6/14

Filed by the DAs Office 10/6/14. State of Alaska v. Rebecca Takak (8/21/79); CTN 001: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4°, Attempted; Date of Violation: 9/19/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 120 days, 110 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to voked and, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 10/6/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcohol beverage in any dry or damp community and any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in

erage in any dry or damp community and any stated ID issued under AS 18.05.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe she has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Roger Vincent Otten, Jr. (8/9/78); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 1/19/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS11.41.230(a)(1): Assault 4° - Recklessly Injure; Offense Date: 1/19/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/29/14 with counsel, PD Bennett, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 002: 3 years with 2 years suspended; The unsuspended 1 year shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 cility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parloe, or peace officer; Other: Will order BHS to notify Court of assessment and compliance; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case

is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Jeffery Tetrick (5/12/66); 2NO-14-593CR CTN 001: Driving on Suspended License; Date of Offense: 9/2/14; CTN Charges Dismissed: 2 and 3; Probation until 10/6/15; Other: Must have a valid drivers license.

State of Alaska v. Jeffery Tetrick (5/12/66); 2NO-14-593CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Expired Reg.; Charge 003: Driving w/o Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 10/6/14

State of Alaska v. Moses E. Hale (10/17/84); Judgment Fish & Game; CTN 001, 002, 003, 004: 5AAC85.025(a)(17): Unit 19 Caribou Hunting Seasons & Bag Limits; Date

of Offense(s): 9/4/14; CTN 001-004: Violations; Plea: Guilty; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; Defendant found and adjudged: Guilty of the offense(s) named above; Fine: CTN 001, 002, 003, 004: (each count): \$500 with \$300 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 shall be paid 10/6/15; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10 days: CTN 001, 002, 003, 004: (each count): \$10 (Inf/Viol); Probation until 10/6/15; Comply with all

direct courts orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

tte of Alaska v. Anthony Sebwenna (4/15/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATh: 111177567; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, report to the Nome Court on 10/6/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30

State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83); 2UT-14-13CR Judgment and Order of alte of Alaska v. Joseph Eugleak (6/26/3); 2011-41-13CH Judgffielth after Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS11.46.360(a)(1): Vehicle Theft 1-Take Veh, Air or Wtrcrft; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 2/8/14; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS28.35.080: Immediate Notice Of Accident Required; CTN 003: AS28.15.011(b): Drive w/o Valid OL-Exc Exp Less 1 yr; Offense Dates: 2/8/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/29/14 with counsel, PD Andrew Dunmire, and the DA present; In-Notice Of Accident Hequired; C1N 003: AS28.15.011(b): Drive Wio Vaild OL-Exc Exp Less 1 yr; Offense Dates: 2/8/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 9/29/14 with counsel, PD Andrew Dunmire, and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 20 months with 16 months suspended; The unsuspended 4 months shall be served with defendant remanding to Nome Court on 10/14/14 at 1:30 p.m.; Consecutive to CTN 004 judgment; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant strested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83);

2 years form date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's li 2 years form date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's in-cense and identification card; your license and ID are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; and any new license or ID must list the AS 07.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); You are subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to be-lieve you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Stevens (3/24/89); 2NO-13-434CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678127; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/16/16; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

tended to 4/16/16; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Stevens (3/24/89); 2NO-14-552CR CTN 001: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Offense: 8/22/14; CTN Chrys Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 10/6/14; Report to Nome Court at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine, 1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 10/3/16; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP/BHS within 5 business days; File proof by 10/20/14 that you received an assessment, and file proof that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/3/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year form date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's ing 1 year form date of this judgment; You are required to surrender your driver's license and identification card; your license and ID are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310; and any new license or ID must list the AS 07.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); Defen-

O7.16.160 buying restriction during the restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); Defendant may work in a bar or liquor store.

State of Alaska v. Bradley Preston (10/28/91); 2UT-14-142CR CTN 001: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 9/16/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surphage: \$50.80lb be paid through this count within 10 days: lice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 10/2/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol, and any stated ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain

on the premises of any bar or liquor store.

State of Alaska v. Bradley Preston (10/28/91); 2UT-14-142CR CTN 004: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Offense: 9/16/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Consecutive to Count 001; Time served on both; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords alaska.gov/ep: Fine, 1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1/1/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or perided, \$75 due in 10 days, Pay to Collections onlin, AdS Online, Anchorage, of pay online at courtrecords. alaska, gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Due from Defendant: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact local ASAP within 30 days; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 10/2/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess, consume, or buy alcohol for a period ending

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State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89); 2NO-14-240CR Judgment; \*\*\*Amended per 10/2/14 Order Modifying Probation Conditions\*\*\*; CTN 003: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 1 & 2; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/2/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly contions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry

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State of Alaska v. Ryan Paul Nayokpuk (1/11/96); 2NO-14-604CR CTN 002: Misconduct-Controlled Substance 4, Attempted AS 11.71.040(a); Plea: Guilty; Modifier: Attempt; Misdemeanor: A; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/7/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Paul Nayokpuk (1/11/96); 2NO-14-604CR CTN 003: Theft 4°; Date of Violation: 9/12/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Restitution: De-

on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Restitution: De-fendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/7/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive

or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); 2NO-13-657CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114189939; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/18/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-612CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the

original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Charles Taxac (6/22/71); 2NO-14-612CR Harassment 2; DV; Date of All of Halska V. Charles Taxac (0/22/1); 2NO-14-612/H Halassment 2, DV, Date of Violation: 9/18/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/8/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violators. Obey all laws

mestic violence; Obey all laws.

State of Alaska v. George Langton (6/25/74); 2NO-13-357CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113677515; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term is revoked and imposed: 7 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to

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State of Alaska v. George Langton (6/25/74); 2NO-14-519CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/8/14.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-13-794CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188814; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken.

State of Alaska v. Justina R. Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-274CR Dismissal; Sixth Degree Misconduct Involving A Controlled Substance; AS 11.71.060(A)(2)(A), Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 10/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-286CR Violate Condition of Re-

Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 10/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Justina Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-286CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/7/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$10 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/9/14); Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; BHS Treatment to continue; Order to BHS to show compliance.

State of Alaska v. Justina R. Adams (12/17/86); 2NO-14-441CR Dismissal; Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office

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State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114193584; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 18 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 10/8/14; 2 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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## Listening session highlights need to educate federal agencies on Arctic matters

**By Diana Haecker** As part of the Week of the Arctic in Nome, high-ranking federal officials drew a rather large crowd to the Nome City Council Chambers. Special Representative for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Oceans and Fisheries Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs Ambassador David A. Balton, Special Advisor and Chair of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission Fran Ulmer and Rear Admiral Daniel Abel opened the floor to comments what policy makers should know about the Arctic and why it mattered.

Admiral Papp remembered his first trip to the Arctic in 1976. He was aboard a Coast Guard cutter and sea ice in June forced them to give up their mission to reach Kotzebue. Fast forward to 2010, I flew into Kotzebue around the same time of the year, and there was no ice anywhere to be seen," he said. Back then, thick sea ice was normal. Papp checked recent records on ice extent, and not seeing ice in 2010 was not an extreme event. "It's the new normal," said Papp.

He noted the fact so well known by regional residents. The Arctic is changing and doing so fast. In order to adjust to the new realities, the U.S. must catch up with the rest of Arctic nations. In 2015, the U.S. will chair the Arctic Council, a high-level intergovernmental forum consisting of Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Russia, Sweden and the United States. Papp drew an analogy from his 14 years at sea. "You protect your ship and boat first because it protects you and your crew," he said. The most drastic thing that can happen is either a fire or flooding on the ship. "If you have flooding, you want to plug and patch the leaks, you don't worry about painting hull, or doing other superficial things. It's an all hands effort to plug and patch and then you can start dewatering and provide stability.

In my humble estimation, there is a lot of plugging and patching that needs to be done, because we are playing catch up with the rest of the

Arctic nations," he said.
Ambassador Balton explained what the Arctic Council is.

He invited comments from the public stating what Arctic residents want to see be done at the Arctic Council level while the U.S. has the chairmanship. Balton said he would like to continue the work that Canada has begun under their current chairmanship to address oceans and fisheries issues, building resilience to climate change.

Fran Ulmer echoed his invitation to comment and to supply good information to policymakers. "We live in a time of dramatic change," she said. "Not only the climate is changing, but cultural and economical change as well."

Rear Admiral Dan Abel, the successor to Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo, introduced himself to the Nome community. "I am brand new from Boston so I need to do a lot of listening," he said. Abel oversees the 17th District Coast Guard, which consists of 2,700 men and women.

Denise Michels was the first to deliver public comment.

Michels said that Nome is experiencing increased dockings at the Port, which will only increase in the

She requested that the Arctic Council under American chairmanship conduct their meetings in Alaska and also in Alaskan hub communities off the road system.

She also asked to further the idea of enacting voluntary measures in the shipping industry to adhere to the Coast Guard's Port Access Route Study and to ratify the UNCLOS Law of the Sea treaty.

Jack Omelak spoke on behalf of Willie Goodwin, chair of the Alaska Marine Mammal Coalition. Omelak summarized the creation of the AMMC, which consists of five Native Co-management groups dealing with marine mammals (polar bear, beluga, walrus, ice seals and whales).

The AMMC took the lead in the effort to create an Arctic Waterways Safety Committee, with the assistance and blessing of the U.S. Coast



Photos by Diana Haecker

LISTENING - Special Advisor for the Arctic Admiral Robert Papp listened to public testimony on arctic matters, on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Nome Council Chambers.

Guard, NOAA and other entities.

Kawerak Inc. President Melanie Bahnke brought the needs of the people to the attention of Balton, Papp and Ulmer.

We are all are in this together," Bahnke said. "We want to sit at the table together with you and we want to develop recommendations with you, not just comment on plans after they're drafted."

Bahnke asked for a comprehensive approach to Arctic Policy as opposed to the splintered approach, where every federal department or entity is coming out with its own 'Arctic Strategy.

"All those need to be merged, prioritized and Alaska Natives need to be at the table," she said.

The Week of the Arctic in Nome ended on Tuesday after a full day of discussion about maritime issues. The Week of the Arctic, hosted by the Institute of the North, then held similar workshops and work sessions in Kotzebue and Barrow.



TAKING INPUT — Ambassador David Balton will be pushing the U.S. agenda once the USA takes chairmanship of the Arctic Council next



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TUNDRA FIRE— Nome Volunteer Fire fighters responded to a small tundra fire near the Nome-Beltz Highway last week.

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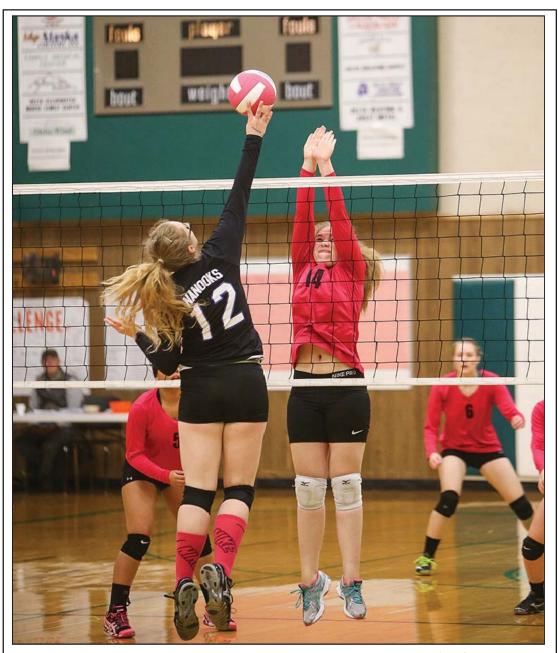


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ALL TOURNEY TEAM - Nome senior volleyball player Alyssa Bushey attacks the ball against the host Delta Huskies at the 10th Annual Delta Invitational Volleyball Tournament. She and fellow senior Rene Merchant were both selected as part of the All Tournament team. The Nanooks took 3rd place at the tenteam event. See story inside.

## Two men found unharmed after search

By Diana Haecker

On Monday, Nome Volunteer Fire Department Search and Rescue volunteers searched for two missing men after they two didn't return home from a joyride to the country in two side-by-side vehicles on Sunday afternoon.

Both men, Mike McNally and Eric Spencer, were located in good health on the Kougarok Road on Monday before noon by Tony Gorn, assisting in the search in an Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game plane.

According to Alaska State Trooper Aileen Witrosky, AST received a call for the overdue pair on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 11 p.m. Witrosky said family members reported that the two men went for a ride in two

side-by-sides and were supposed to be home that evening.

Troopers notified NVFD's SAR unit. Fire Chief Jim West Jr. said he received the call around 2:30 a.m. and decided to send his volunteers out at daybreak to look for the two missing men.

The searchers had no good idea about the route taken by the two men. Trooper Witrosky said, initially, there was indication they went to the Cripple Creek area, near West Beach. Later, information came in that they liked to travel on the Buster Creek trail to the Flambeau area. Twelve to fourteen Nome SAR volunteers fanned out in their personal

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## Planning Commission wants public input

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Planning Commission held an open house on Thursday afternoon at Old St. Joe's to present several concepts to the public and ask for input. Planning commissioners Larry Pederson and Kenny Hughes were on hand to answer questions. City Planner Eileen Bechtol was present as well.

At the first exhibit table was Kevin Doniere with Corvus Design. He presented a spread of conceptual designs for a future park at Middle Beach. The drawings depicted green spaces, a pavilion, an amphitheatre, a playground, park benches, rest rooms and a fire pit for winter use.

This design had been discussed with the Planning Commission and was now ready for public view and input so the commission could develop a master plan for the project. After approval, the plan will be submitted to the Common Council.

Doniere said the open design of the space allows for good surveillance and monitoring, ensuring the safety of park users, including chil-

In addition to thoughts about the park design, attendees were asked to write their ideas for naming the park on a large white board. Brian Timbers Memorial Park and Ada Blackiack Golden Beach Park were two suggestions.

From March to June of this year, the city solicited input from the Nome public in a zoning code and enforcement survey. "What enforcement priority do you place on the following potential zoning code violations?" was the first question. Nearly 80 percent answered "unsafe

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## Graphite One Resources: Long ways to develop a mine

**By Diana Haecker** 

The project team for the Canadian exploration firm Graphite One Resources Inc. held an informational meeting last week in Nome at Old St. Joe's. This marked the first public attempt by Graphite One to inform the public about plans for a

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graphite mining claim on state and federal land located at the northside of the Kigluaik Mountain range near

In front of a large crowd, the project team was quick to point out that community engagement is high on their priority list. Alluding to scorched earth left behind by NovaGold Resources Inc. and their failure to live up to promises relating to the Rock Creek Gold mine, Graphite One hurried to distinguish themselves as having a different approach to community engagement and accountability. "I know that we sort of have a legacy we're up against here," said General Manager David Hembree. "I'm sure there are a lot of questions here tonight where we can differentiate from what's been going on in the past. We want you to have

a say in what possibly could be developed here and this is the first of many meetings. We try to keep you informed at least at a quarterly

In addition to Hembree, Executive chairman and director Doug Smith, President/CEO Anthony Huston and geologist Jo Price were present. Graphite One hired Joy Huntington of Fairbanks to serve as the community engagement consultant.

It was clear that those present did not come for the spaghetti dinner or the door prizes. It was information people were after, to shed a light on the intent of the new development that could impact primarily the communities Teller and Brevig Mission, and also Nome.

According to Huntington, who continued on page 5



Photo by Diana Haecker

PROJECT TEAM— The Graphite One project team Dough Smith, David Hembree, Joy Huntington and Anthony Huston met with the Nome public last week.

#### Letters -

Dear Editor:

Like many people I, a strong Byron Mallott supporter, was caught by surprise by the changes made in the campaigns and the formation of the Unity Ticket with Bill Walker for Governor and Byron Mallott for Lieutenant Governor. Now I am over the shock and I will be campaigning for the Unity ticket. Bill Walker will be a far better Governor than the current one, and he will have a super strong teammate in

I will give just one example of why that's so, an important one for me and many families. Governor Parnell cooked his goose when he turned down the opportunity from the feds to increase Medicaid for Alaska. Walker and Mallott are in favor of receiving those funds. Those funds will in particular help many kids whose folks otherwise have to scramble to pay for medical insurance for them. Even with "Affordable Care" I know the costs are

want to buy elections.

not affordable for many, including many adults. I am thinking of independent small business people, artists, young people unable to find jobs, fishermen, and so on. Parnell turned down the added Medicaid funds. For similar reasons, I will vote for Mark Begich for Senator. But that will take another letter.

We need a new governor and a continuing Senator that care about all Alaskans, not just favored groups. And we need, as Alaskans, to be sure to go to the polls Tues, Nov. 4th.

Nancy Mendenhall Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor:

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Money Talks and It Won't Shut Up

The negative political ads on TV are so downright disgusting that they make one long for a return of the dancing mattress rancher, Viagra, and car salesmen ads. Campaign finance needs to be reformed. Anonymous donations from nonprofits and super PACS essentially

The Political Action Committees have ads funded by the billionaire Koch brothers and other Tea Party-leaning groups are so divisive, grating and nasty that they would make my Republican grandmother roll herself smooth in the grave. How did the big money outside PAC

groups manage to buy up most of the available TV ad time? Do they

think that Alaskan votes are for sale? Do they think we are so gullible

that we can't tell truth from fiction and our BS detectors haven't

pegged out after the first few ads? Maybe they are right. It's interesting how they blame everything wrong with the world on President Obama. They use hateful tones and darkened photography to make

Thinking, rational Alaskan voters are fed up and have learned to switch channels to avoid the sour ads. Wait, there is relief. Public tel-

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their opponent look like the devil incarnate.

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Make no mistake, ladies and gentlemen of Alaska, the whole of the US Congress wrote, debated and voted on the Affordable Care Act. Now it is the job of Congress to review and simply fix any part of the law they passed that isn't working.

It is Congress' responsibility to make it right for the people they represent.

Bella Hammond, our former First Lady, has it right. Alaska needs a Senator who will work across party lines to get the job done. The same goes when choosing a Governor. It would be unwise to place the future

of our great State in the hands of just one political party to "rule" only as they wish. Democracy works best when all people are represented. Joanne Young Wasilla, AK

## A Look at the Past



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## Strait Action

#### Monitoring reveals warmer **Gulf of Alaska waters**

Warmer than normal waters in the Gulf of Alaska surprised scientists who have studied the waters over the shelf south of Seward for the past 17 years. During a September cruise, the team found the upper 300 feet to be 1 to 5 degrees warmer than the September averages of 55-57°F. They also found warm-water species of plankton, a vital food for fish and other marine life, farther north than usual.

"It was like working in a bath tub out there," said chief scientist Russell Hopcroft, a professor at the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences, "except for the high winds and 12foot swell. This year was more than 1°F warmer than any other year we

According to Hopcroft, warmer temperatures along the transect known as the Seward Line - are partly a result of an unusual winter that left the Gulf's offshore waters warmer than normal. A warm-water anomaly in the tropical Pacific Ocean may have added to the rise in temperatures.

Other research teams in Alaska this summer have found warmer waters from Southeast Alaska through the Bering Sea, according to Hopcroft.

Rising temperatures can have big consequences for marine life. Some cold-water fish, crab, plankton and other species experience challenges when water is too warm. Other species grow more quickly in warm water but burn more calories and therefore must find more food.

During warm years like these,

ature and salinity data at different depths. The Seward Line continues to be the sentinel long-term monitoring site in the Gulf of Alaska, helping scientists understand the details of what is happening in the waters over the Alaska shelf and, most importantly, its biological consequences. Other examples of ocean monitoring technologies currently in use include

profiling drifters that help monitor temperature and salinity in the deep ocean beyond the continental shelf: satellites that track the development of these warm conditions at the ocean's surface; fixed buoys suited with instruments; and biological and chemical samples taken from ships. Data repositories, like the Alaska Ocean Observing System online at www.aoos.org, help aggregate and integrate the data into maps for easy interpretation by researchers and managers.

#### More fish migrate north

The Canadian Press reports that climate change is forcing hundreds of valuable fish species toward the poles, according to a study published in the ICES Journal of Marine Science. The study concludes that Canadian and Arctic waters may end up with more species and greater abundance. While fish species shift north, fisheries in the tropics will decrease.

According to the article, scientists forecast the distribution of 802 commercially exploited fish species, including cod, tuna, herring and halibut. The study found the fish are slowly moving toward the South and North poles at a rate of between 15 and 26 kilometers a decade. The effect is more pronounced in the Arctic, where warming is happening at a faster rate. It is unknown how invasive species will interact with existing species and the ecosystems.

The scientist caution to leave the new fish stocks alone until scientists have a chance to learn what's happening with them and how they'll interact with existing populations. The

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U.S. has decided to enact a moratorium on new commercial fishing in the Arctic. Other countries have not

#### Arctic Council senior officials to meet this week in Yellowknife

Nunatsiaq News reports that senior Arctic officials of the Arctic Council are meeting in Yellowknife, Canada this week. They are discussing pollutants, animal and plant diversity, marine shipping issues and emergency preparedness.

The Oct. 22-23 meeting is meant to "assess progress on the council's priorities during Canada's chairmanship," says an Oct. 20 news release. "This meeting marks an important milestone on the way to the Arctic Council's 2015 ministerial meeting," said the senior officials' chair, Vincent Rigby, in the news release. The ministerial meeting is scheduled for April 24 to April 25, 2015, in Iqaluit, Canada.

The Arctic Council's working groups and task forces plan to update the senior officials on the following

• a report by the Arctic Contami-

nants Action Program on the reduction of black carbon emissions, such as soot from residential wood combustion in the Arctic:

- an update from the Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Program on short-lived climate pollutants, human health, persistent organic pollutants (POPs) and radioactivity;
- policy priorities from the Protection of the Arctic Marine Environment group's work on revisions to the Arctic Marine Strategic Plan — a plan which sets out priorities for the next 10 years and covers such topics as marine-protected areas and Arctic tourism:
- · work of the Sustainable Development Working Group to promote traditional and local knowledge, develop a climate change adaptation portal and promote mental wellness in the circumpolar Arctic;
- work of the Emergency Prevention, Preparedness and Response group's marine risk assessment and guide on oil spill response in ice and snow including a report on the first exercise conducted by the Arctic Marine Oil Spill Preparedness and Response Agreement in Canada, May



Photo courtesy of Gay Sheffield

SLEEPERSHARK— Barret Eningowuk harvested an unusual animal on Oct. 19 about eight miles northeast of Shishmaref. He mistook this sleeper shark as a seal. The shark was first seen in a lagoon channel heading back out to the sea. It is one of the only known live specimen harvested in the Chukchi Sea. The entire shark was shipped to the UAF Museum of the North for further study and preservation. Sleeper sharks are sluggish, typically live near the seafloor, and eat a variety of slowmoving prey. They don't hunt fast-moving fish, seals and other marine life and consume those species only when dead. Other observations of sleeper sharks were documented when a 7'6" specimen washed up at Point Hope in 1998. A few years ago, a sleeper shark washed up at Teller.

Breakfast is served 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, October 23

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\*Lunch Laps \*Weekly Women's Circle \*PM Lap Swim \*Vinyasa Yoga

Nome Rec Center \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop \*Native Games

11:45a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Prematernal Home Pool 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:15 p.m. -10:00 p.m.

#### Friday, October 24

\*Pick-up Basketball \*AM Lap Swim \*Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling

\*Nome Invitational Wrestling-HS and Junior High \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m

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#### Saturday, October 25

Nome-Beltz HS

\*Nome Invitational Wrestling-Elementary Session Nome-Beltz HS HS and Junior High (prelims)

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. -2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

HS and Junior High (finals)

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Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 26

\*AA Meeting \*Open Swim Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim Pool Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

### Monday, October 27

Nome Rec Center

\*Pick-up Basketball \*AM Lap Swim \*Kindergym

\*AA Meeting

\*Zumba Fitness

\*Tae Kwon Do \*Nome Common Council -**Regular Meeting** \*AA Meeting

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. **7:00** Nome Rec Center

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#### Wednesday, October 29

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DONE FOR THE YEAR— Mandatory improvements to the Runway Safety Area at the Nome International Airport were done this construction season. Next year the project will be continued.

## Nome Airport runway construction wraps up for the year

By Diana Haecker

Quality Asphalt Paving, the contractor for the Dept. of Transportations runway safety improvements at the Nome International Airport, wrapped up their work for the year. Max Vockner with QAP reports that the crosswind runway's safety areas on both ends of the runway have been upgraded.

Work done included drainage improvements. While the length of the runway known as 3-21, has not been increased, a run-off area of 200 feet has been added. The entire runway has shifted a little bit to the north. New material was added, the sides were graded and a wider runway shoulder was created.

Next year in spring, work will continue on the main runway safety

area improvements. Beginning in April, QAP will move the Snake River at the west of the runway by 150 feet. Taking advantage of frozen ground and the least amount of water, the work crew will begin excavating the river bank. Starting mid May the crew will start working to repave the cargo apron.

Next year, work on the main runway will include the installation of a so-called EMAS system consisting of hollow concrete blocks to slow an overshooting aircraft.

Vockner said two crews of 40 people worked in two shifts to get this summer's job done.

Luckily, the weather cooperated and work progressed on schedule.

## NVFD responds to tundra fire

By Diana Haecker

Thursday morning, Oct. 16, the Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to a tundra fire between town and Icy View. NVFD Fire Chief Jimmy West Jr. said an area of nearly 500 feet was affected by the fire

Firefighters suspect a vehicle backfire or faulty muffler on a 4-

wheeler ATV using the trail between City Field and Nome-Beltz Highway set the dry tundra on fire. NVFD dispatched fire engine #7, carrying water. 16 firefighters responded to the call. Fire Chief West cautioned the Nome public to be mindful that the tundra is dry.

"It's been dry, but not abnormally dry," said National Weather

Service meteorologist Robert Murder. By this time, normal precipitation would be measuring 1.08 inches but, so far, the NWS has measured only trace amounts of rain. Normally, Murders added, there would also be two inches of snowfall by now, but only trace amounts of snow have fallen.



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CHARRED TUNDRA—An area of tundra, left of the Nome Beltz Highway, caught on fire last week. NVFD volunteers responded and extinguished the wild fire.

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vehicles to look for the men. Two planes piloted by Alaska Wildlife trooper Mike Cresswell and ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn flew along the West Beach/Cripple Creek area and the Kongarek Boad area.

area and the Kougarok Road area.
On Monday, Gorn found the two missing men traveling in one side-by-side on the Flambeau trail near the Kougarok Road, around mile 20. Gorn landed the airplane on the road and made sure the two were unharmed. Trooper Witrosky then drove to their location and made contact with McNally and Spencer near mile 12 of the Kougarok road. She said they were traveling in one side-by-side and were going home,

looking forward to warm clothes and a hot shower.

Witrosky said the men stated that, while traveling on the Buster Creek trail to the Flambeau, one of their side-by-sides got stuck. Since it was getting dark, they decided to not continue home. According to Witrosky, the men had no sleeping bag or emergency gear with them. She reminds the Nome public to be prepared when going on outings and to file a trip plan with family or friends. West echoed the request. "When you embark on trips into the country, take necessary precautions to tell somebody where you are going and if you have a SPOT [emergency beacon], take it with you," West said.

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## • Graphite One

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emceed the event, the meeting marked the beginning of what will be a long process on the road to possibly permit and build a graphite mine.

The company has already begun exploration drilling to define and confirm the resource.

Doug Smith explained that graphite comes in three forms—flake, amorphous and lump—and that they need to find out what form is present their mining claims, which sit on state and federal BLM land. The flake form would be most desirable because it offers the most diverse application of products that could be made from it: Lithium—lon batteries, aluminium anodes and fuel cells.

Scientists have discovered how to make graphene, a super strong, superbly conductive material that could be used in high tech electronics, car fuel cells or device batteries. If and when scientists figure out a way to produce it commercially, it still needs graphite material as a componemt.

Smith said the US imports all of its needed graphite. Graphite consumption has doubled since 2000 and it doesn't look like it will dip. China supplies 60 percent of the material to the world but its resource is depleting while taxes and costs are rising. If the Graphite One resource pans out, it would be the second largest deposit in the world and the largest US provider of graphite. Graphite One would supply materials for a growing market and provide jobs for locals.

Hembree, a geologist by training, recently joined Graphite One. He cautioned that the project team has yet to find out whether there is enough of the resource to make a mine profitable. He said the company has moved their campground from Salmon Lake to a campground near mile 50 between McAdams Creek and Tisuk River to cut down on helicopter costs to shuttle crew and equipment to the Graphite One site at the north slopes of the Kigluaik Mountains, near Imuruk Basin. Hembree said the crew consists of 25 workers, mostly from Anchorage and Wasilla, and a camp cook.

According the Hembree, they have conducted 9,000 feet of drilling. They use a 20-by-20 foot wooden pad to place the drill rig, use stream water out of Canyon Creek for drilling and reclaim the drill hole by capping it and replacing soil, vegetation and rocks. He said no chemicals are used in the drilling process.

This winter, they will conduct desktop wetland studies. They also will continue to conduct large core drilling samples for which DNR confirmed they have permits to cross Canyon Creek and use a track vehicle to transport a drill rig to their claims.

"We are still very early in the process so we don't have a road planned," Hembree said.

They are planning to do a resource evaluation, which will then flow into a document called a preliminary economic assessment. "We study the mineralization in the earth, how to develop the deposit and how to process it," he said. "Part of the document is to incorporate your involvement and that's why we're here."

Next year, the company will conduct additional exploration drilling, develop baseline samples, begin salmon and wildlife studies and try to raise more money to continue the exploration program.

Lack of information about the quality and quantity of the resource is the reason concrete plans are not yet on the table. From what Hembree can evaluate, there seems to be high grade graphite with mineralization near the surface, which would make for a low ratio of waste to ore.

Hembree speculated that the mine will a small open pit mine. "If we do have a mine here, we need to find a way to get the graphite processed and shipped out to market," he said.

If a mill is to be built near the mine, he said: "We will be open with you what kind of chemicals will be used in the floatation process."

This again alluded to NovaGold Resources not being upfront with the Nome public when the management team divulged the use cyanide in the floatation process at the Rock Creek mine only late in the permitting process. "Mining has a black eye here because of past mining operations here," Hembree said. "I was flabbergasted because I heard a lot of details today. I didn't know all that."

During the question and answer part of the meeting, people wanted to know what chemicals would be used in the process and how the graphite would be separated from the rock. Hembree said they don't know the process yet, that it will depend on the quality of the graphite and what product they will produce. Hembree said the winter drill expedition will determine what chemicals will be used in the floatation process. "The floatation process is well-known, you can look that up on the internet,

but a lot of the chemicals used are proprietory," Hembree said.

They hope to move 500,000 tons annually.

According to DNR Large Mine project manager Jack DiMarchi, this marks a small production mine. "In comparison, Fort Knox moves that amount of rock in three days," Di-Marchi told the Nugget. The project team had no answers as to how much water they will need to use from the streams, if there will be tailings pond and tailings facility, how the hydrology will balance out and so on. "Next year, when the preliminary economic assessment is complete, we have a better idea," Doug Smith said.

Sue Steinacher wanted to know the location of their office in Nome. If there is an open door policy, one should know where the door is, she stated. She commented that Brevig Mission and Teller are the communities most likely to be affected and thus they should be the ones to gain the most from the project.

The only direct opposition came from a woman who asked how the product would be hauled out? "Are you going to build a road or haul it out through the channel? Either way, you're going to ruin our subsistence with the noise from mining, the animals will go away," she said. Smith countered that they don't know how to transport the product. "We will pick the most economical and most socially responsible option," Smith said.

Stan Okbaok Sr. commented that he was grateful that Graphite One had come to Nome and held the meeting. He said the animals might leave the area for a few years but then come back. "Roads and oil development have not affected the Slope: local people still hunt, fish and gather berries. There won't be impacts unless you really pollute the area," he said.

"I'm grateful that you have the desire to create the mine and jobs for our people."

The project team of Graphite One also met with the City, Bering Straits Native Corporation and Kawerak's subsistence as well as workforce training divisions. Meetings in Teller and Brevig Mission are scheduled for November.

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DOOR PRIZES— Graphite One General Manager David Hembree holds a beautifully beaded pouch, given away as a door prize.

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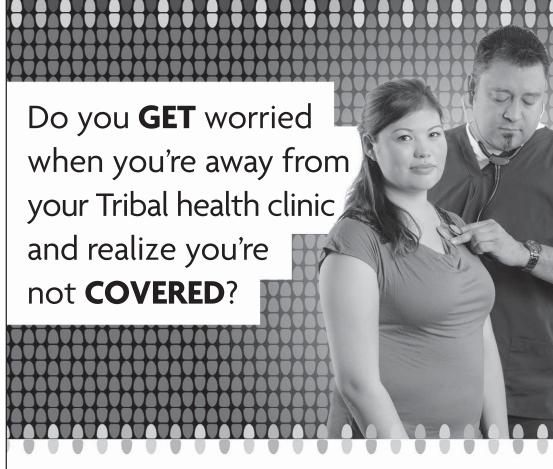
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## Feds step up process for setting Norton Sound red king crab catch limits

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is stepping up the process for setting annual catch limits for Norton Sound red king crab to better accommodate the commercial winter and summer fisheries.

The council approves the Overfishing Limit (OFL) and Acceptable Biological Catch (ABC) levels for the fisheries. The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game sets annual guideline harvest levels based on the OFL and ABC specifications approved by the council.

During a council meeting Oct. 10 in Anchorage, the Science and Statistical Committee submitted a new schedule for Norton Sound red king crab. The council's Crab Plan Team will hold a half-day meeting in January 2015 to propose final OFL and ABC specifications for the fishery following a three-day crab modeling workshop, and the SSC will submit final ABC and OFL recommendations to the council for approval in February 2015.

State regulations allow ADF&G to start the summer commercial open access fishery for Norton Sound red king crab by emergency order at any time after June 15. The department may open the Community Development Quota fishery by emergency order at any time.

Last June the council approved an OFL of 460,000 pounds and an ABC of 420,000 pounds for the 2014-15 Norton Sound red king crab fishery. The action was based on a recommendation from the SSC with the understanding that a full stock assessment would be available in January 2015 at a crab modeling workshop.

A Crab Plan Team report submitted to the council in October notes that the 2014 Norton Sound trawl survey conducted July 18-30 sampled only 47 stations, the lowest number on record, due to bad weather. "However, the survey resulted in the highest ever area-swept estimate (5.5 million crab), but with 50 percent of the catch from one station," the report states.

"The 2014 summer commercial fishery occurred from June 25 to Aug. 15, harvesting 129,926 crab with a catch per unit effort (1.23 crab/pot) that was higher than in 2013, but similar to the 2004-2013 average. Data on discards and tag recoveries are not yet analyzed."

The 2014 Norton Sound summer harvest totaled 389,008 pounds of red king crab (360,860 pounds in the open access fishery and 28,148 pounds in the Community Development Quota fishery), according to ADF&G's season summary. "The average price paid (including CDQ catch) was \$5.12 per pound, the fourth highest amount ever paid," the report adds. "The exvessel value of the fishery (including CDQ) was \$1.960 million, the fourth highest

fishery value ever."

#### Norton Sound dredging study

The council is concerned about potential effects on Norton Sound red king crab from proposed development of deep draft port facilities in the area to support Arctic shipping

The CPT report to the council includes the following information from preliminary studies of Norton Sound port development presented at the team's September meeting in Seattle by Chris Hoffman, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Alaska District.

"Dredging during the course of construction at either the Nome or Port Clarence sites has the potential to generate up to 2 million cubic yards of material, which would necessitate siting and development of an ocean disposal site," reads the CPT report. "The need for the project is based on increasing foreign and domestic commercial vessel traffic through the Bering Strait (forecasted to reach 1,400 large commercial vessels per year by 2020) and needs associated with industrial resource development.'

Hoffman noted the project is in a feasibility study stage, advancement is two to three years away, and the project's scope and location depends on the results of economic feasibility and efficiency analysis.

Hoffman reported results of preliminary biological fieldwork at the potential Nome deep draft port site. Disposal of dredged material would not be allowed within three nautical miles from shore due to existing mining claims. Fieldwork has focused on potential sites 3 to 6.5 nautical miles from shore in 50 to 75 feet of water. Sites up to 15 nautical miles from shore and at greater depths are feasible, but costs would be significantly

Fieldwork has begun at three locations at varying distances from shore. Six pots were soaked for 48 hours to collect fish and crab samples. The three sites produced from two red king crab per pot in the area closest to shore to 21 red king crab per pot at the location farthest from shore, along with some halibut and other crab species.

The CPT told Hoffman that trawl survey data available for areas off of both Nome and Port Clarence indicate there are greater concentrations of juveniles at different areas east and west of the proposed development sites.

#### Winter crab fishery

The Alaska Board of Fisheries has agreed to consider two proposals to change state regulations for Norton Sound's winter through-the-ice commercial red king crab fishery at a meeting scheduled March 17-20, 2015 at the Sheraton Hotel in Anchorage, reports Jim Menard, ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue.

The proposals are among agenda change requests the board approved at a workshop held Oct. 15-16 in

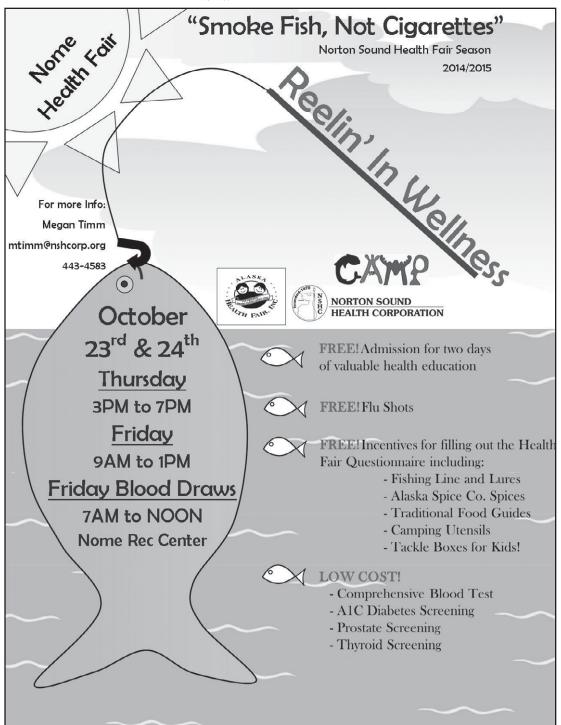
Proposal ACR 4 submitted by Adem Boeckmann of Nome asks the board to develop a guideline harvest evel for the winter fishery

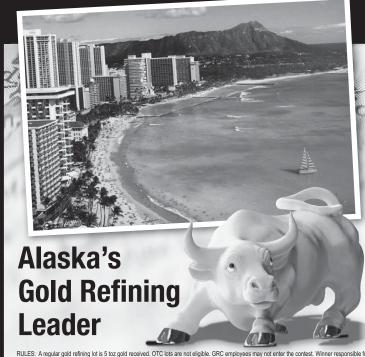
Proposal ACR 5 submitted by ADF&G seeks a change in the duration of the winter fishing season to be open by emergency order on or after January 15 and close April 30, unless extended by emergency order.



Photo courtesy Jim Menard

PROCESSING- NSSP workers process Norton Sound king crab in





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### White Mountain neighbors reach out to help neighbors

By Dan Harrelson, White Mountain

Being physically challenged anywhere is hard enough as it is, but living in a small bush community in Alaska, the challenges one faces are even more so. White Mountain, with its many hills and graveled roads, makes it even more difficult for a person with limited mobility to get around.

Such is the case with our community member and friend Nate Simon. Nate was stricken with meningitis a few years ago. He was medivaced to Anchorage where he spent almost two years in the hospital and an assisted living facility. During this time his family never left his side. His father, Lincoln Simon stayed near Nate the entire time encouraging him to do the physical therapy. His mom Linda travelled down as frequently as she could to be with him and help with his care. Eventually, Nate was able to move up to the new hospital in Nome where family and friends were closer, but he still missed the beauty and his love of White Mountain. During this time Nate's family worked hard to bring him home. Finally, this past spring Nate happily

came home. His mobility is still limited and he is confined to a wheel-chair, but our community is joyous that he is here. Nate's entire family is dedicated to his care.

This summer Nate and his family spent many days boating on the Fish River, cutting fish and just celebrating life. His smile radiates when he is out and about. Words are not needed to see how happy he and his family are now that they are all together. Moving Nate from point A to Z was still tough. Nate's was usually carried by either his dad, brother, or one or more of his three sisters down the stairs of their home stairs to his wheelchair to get him out of the house and at times, mom had the job by herself. They never complained or asked for help.

A seed of an idea was planted by my wife Luann to build a handicapped ramp for Nate to use. The seed was watered by many reminders and encouragements. A plan was made up and a notice posted throughout town requesting volunteers. The community response overwhelming. Over twenty men and women wanted to help with construction. Now the only obstacle was finding money for materials and

freight costs. Calls were made and letters written and again the response was overwhelming.

Nome Grizzly/Outsiders owner Charlie Weiss agreed to give us the best deal he could on lumber and Ryan Air's Kenny Burnette and Boyuck Ryan had the lumber flown down at no cost. Boogles Johnson with the Housing Authority let us use tools and some material as well. Andy Haviland let us dig through some BSSD leftovers. Janis Ivanoff with Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation agreed to a donation as did the City of White Mountain. White Mountain could not have done this job without their generous help and we thank them very much.

This past week our volunteers showed up as promised. Lumber was sawed and it slowly came together. Nate's mom and sisters kept the crew in coffee and cake and cookies. A few thumbs were hammered and a lot of laughing but in two days we were finished. just in time for Nate's 32nd birthday. A beautiful deck and stairs were built and a ramp installed. It is not extravagant and not super big but it is done. AND it works!

When we started this endeavor I thought the ramp and deck were a good gift to Nate and his family, but the true gift was really of Nate to our community. Getting folks together and having them work together for something needed, not for a paycheck, but simply because it was

needed, helps us to become a little closer. Watching Nate and his dad roll down that ramp for the first time made our day and his smile was truly priceless. Nate's has twin nieces, aged two, they call the ramp "the bridge." It really is.... a bridge to new found freedoms.



RAMPING IT UP—Nate Simon enjoys new ramp built by White Mountain neighbors. Friend Mike lends a hand.



cut BSSD Clifford Weyiouanna Photo courtesy BSSD RETIRED— In September, Clifford Weyiouanna of Shishmaref retired after serving on the Bering Strait School District Board of Education for 37 years. His last regular session meeting was on September 16, held at the Anthony A. Andrews School in St. Michael. During the meeting, Weyiouanna received a plaque award in honor of his dedicated service. At another meeting later that day at the Tukurngailnguq School in Stebbins, BSSD celebrated his achievements with a celebratory cake.



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## Nome School Board bids farewell to Nickels, celebrates continued student successes

#### **By Kristine McRae**

At their regular meeting last Tuesday, Nome's Board of Education said farewell to long time board member and past board president Barb Nickels. Current president Betsy Brennan thanked Nickels for her hours of dedication to the children of Nome.

"Since 2008 Barb has helped Nome Public Schools in many ways, starting at the preschool," Brennan said, "She has always looked out for students and what is good for them." Nickels acknowledged her time in service as rewarding and teased, "Don't think I'm going away." She then joined the several constituents and witnessed the swearing in of new board member Brandy Arrington and renewing member Jennifer Reader.

The board also took time to elect officers and designate committee assignments. Betsy Brennan will continue as board president, Barb Amarok will hold the vice president position, and Jennifer Reader will continue as the secretary/treasurer. The school board welcomed this year's student representative, Jane Tidwell, who is a senior at Nome-Beltz. Jane will share duties with fellow student Oliver Hoogendorn to accommodate their busy sports and academic schedules.

In her first report to the board, Tidwell shared that the student council has already hosted two dances and that the gatherings have helped unify students and gave them the opportunity to get to know each other outside the classroom. At the request of several students, the council is also going to bring back the winter formal.

In her sports recap, Tidwell said that the volleyball team had just hosted a tournament to raise money for the Arctic Pinkies; the wrestling team had its first match in Bethel; some runners from Nome's cross country team were chosen to go to state. JROTC has been doing color guard for many of the games and also assisted at the local NRA ban-

Tidwell also shared that the student council would like to raise funds to support a student in Honduras to go to school. Called the "Dariana Project," Tidwell explained, "the program allows for a student to continue her schooling, which is not possible without the funds to pay for it. We would like to raise money; it would cost about \$500 for one year."

Nome-Beltz teacher and Nome Education Association (NEA) vicepresident Kent Runion shared with the board that the focus of NEA for September and October has been to work on the new teacher evaluation and also to focus on improving the relationship with the community by focusing on engagement activities.

In his update to the school board, Nome-Beltz Principal Harlan Heinrich reported that there had been a lot of positive feedback from visiting teams about Nome players. This year's health fair organizers decided to expedite the series of tests offered by combining and grouping them so students could rotate through in one day. Nome-Beltz also conducted itsfirst lockdown drill. Heinrich said the students and staff "proceeded in good form."

Heinrich also introduced the first students of the month for the 2014-2015 school year. Junior high staff voted for Andrew Milligrock, and high school staff recognized Jane Tidwell. "There were a lot of candidates," Heinrich said, "and I surveyed the faculty at Nome-Beltz, and it was clear that these two should be recognized."

Kaley Overbey, who is one of two counselors at Nome-Beltz and

serves as the community engagement advocate for the district, told the board she accompanied students to Unalakleet for a youth leadership retreat, and has arranged to meet monthly with the youth leaders for BSSD. Overbey also hosted a community night to connect Nome residents with resources that are available to youth. Feedback from local agencies was they would like this kind of event to happen more often. In addition to inviting Nome youth to attend elders committee meetings, Sitnasuak is also sponsoring some students to attend the Elders and Youth conference in Anchorage to talk about the kinds of

Nome Elementary principal Paul Clark shared that Nome students made statewide news recently, including stories about the reading program and students pickling muktuk. "Our third graders are learning Eskimo dance in the classroom, Clark said, "and lots of positive things are happening here."

In a brief address to the board,

Nome parent John Tidwell described how valuable sports were to his kids, but suggested that students be given more time to keep up with their homework demands. "I think we spend too much energy with our children playing sports," Tidwell said, "We need to cut the sport week to four days a week and leave them time to work on their education. They take hard classes, burn the midnight oil, and it's really tough to keep up. The education will carry them farther."

After-school tutoring is now in place at both the elementary and Jr/Sr high schools, largely thanks to support from Nome Eskimo Community. School social worker Rochelle Bushey explained that any student is welcome to attend after school tutoring session, and that the parents of students who were failing one or more subjects were contacted and alerted to the extra support. "The numbers have been slowly going down," Bushey said, "which is actually good news because it means those students are bringing their grades up."

## Nome-Beltz Hi-lites

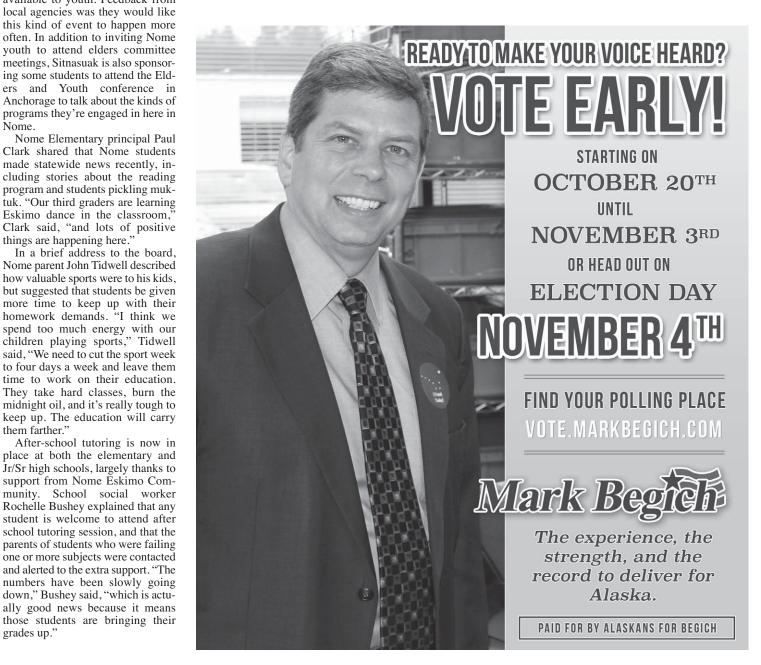
#### Harlan Heinrich, Principal

The appearance of termination dust on distant hills and mountains reminds us that our fall will soon have winter like weather. Those of you who have young ones traveling for school activities to neighboring villages, its time to dig out that winter gear. Full winter dress including; parka, insulated boots, gloves, insulated pants, and insulating headgear are required for cold weather travel.

Reading vs Gaming (video games). Research indicates that gaming, previously thought to improve fluid intelligence, showed little or no positive correlations to performance whilst reading did, particularly in memory and comprehension. It seems then, despite lack of a causal link, that reading may be more likely to enhance academic performance. With that, be sure to check out our

book fair that will be held during Parent Conferences on October 30 -31.

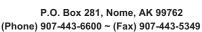
The development of a responsible and productive citizenry requires the support and assistance of a number of agencies within our community. Most importantly it requires responsible parenting. As Parents and Guardians, you have an opportunity to team and partner with the people responsible for the academic growth of your child on October 30 and 31. I want to send a warm invitation to all you parents that have students here at Nome-Beltz School, to find the time to come out and meet with the teachers during our "Parent Conferences". The research shows that your child's academic growth improves with parent involvement.



#### 2014-15 Snow Removal **Policy & Procedures**



#### **City of Nome**





Listed below are the prioritized actions that the City of Nome will undertake during the 2014-2015 snow season. These actions are meant as a guide and DO NOT commit the City to any course of action other than that which is deemed to be in the best interests of safety and City resources.

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- Once the storm has abated, every effort will be made to open fire lanes (one lane) on every street in town.
- Once fire lanes have been established, crews will begin to open major (school bus) routes to two lanes of traffic. Streets identified as priority are \* East and West 5th Ave. \* West 1st Ave. \* West 2nd Ave. \* West E Street \* East K Street \* Icy View Loop \* East N Street.
- Once major routes have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will begin opening the remaining streets to two lanes of
- Once the streets have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will systematically begin to widen, clean and haul snow to designated snow storage sites. Service areas will be rotated in order that all areas of town receive equal treatment during this
- Sanding of select streets will be performed by ADOT and the City. Other streets will be sanded when conditions warrant and resources allow.
- VII. The major snow storage for the City of Nome will be: the snow storage site located off Greg Kruschek Avenue.

Once again these plans are meant as a guide. We will take actions contrary to this plan as necessary. We urge citizens of Nome to help us keep the streets safe and usable. Some things that will help our efforts are:

- Cars should be parked off the rights-of-way as much as possible during the clearing and removal of snow;
- Obstructions (buildings, dog houses, snow machines, 4-wheelers, trash boxes, etc.) that prevent removal of snow should be moved farther on to private property if at all possible;
- Be alert to the area of town in which we are working and, if at all possible, keep parked cars and traffic to a minimum in these areas.
- Pushing of snow into the public right-of-way during a storm, and after a street has been cleared, is not allowed.

After hours, on the weekends and holidays, City crews will be on-call as needed. Due to the limited resources within the City, local contractors will be utilized to provide additional manpower and equipment as necessary. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Public Works Roads Department at 443-6640. Thank you!

## Schmidt's NCU Beacons rank fourth in NAIA cross country running

By Keith Conger

During the first part of August, the southern Seward Peninsula was experiencing, by its standards, a veritable heat wave with temperatures solidly in the upper 50's and 60's. Recent Nome-Beltz graduate and cross country running standout Rosa Schmidt had spent the summer faithfully following the workouts given to her by her upcoming Northwest Christian University Beacons running coach. She was almost comfortably surviving the rare, hot, western Alaska weather. "One day it was 72 and I got pretty hot while running, and I thought to myself, 'Oh, man, I'm going to be toast in the lower 48 heat," recalled Schmidt in a recent mid-season interview.

The four-time Region 1 North cross country running champion arrived in Oregon on August 13th for a pre-season NCU cross country team

running camp. She was greeted by Coach Heike McNeil, 14 other super-fit women, and daunting thermometer readings in the mid-90's. The temperatures were not the only sizzling-hot thing Schmidt found at her new Eugene, Oregon college. The fiery Lady Beacon runners, at the start of the season, had been voted one of the top-25 teams in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) coaches for 41 consecutive weeks, dating back to August 25, 2010. Prior to the 2014 season, the Beacons had been in the actual top-25 for 34 consecutive weeks and had held a top-ten ranking in all but six of those polls.

That standing might be overwhelming for any incoming freshman, especially a small-town girl

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SOME LIKE IT HOT- In 80 degree heat, Nome-Beltz 2014 graduate Rosa Schmidt runs cross country for the Northwest Christian University Beacons in Eugene, Oregon. She is the top-ranked freshman on her team.

## **Nome Nanook Swimmers** compete at the Valley **Invitational Swim Meet**

By Kirsten Bey, Swim Coach

Nome-Beltz swimmers Lacy Erickson (senior), Kurtis Bushey (freshman) and Madison Johnson (freshman) were part of 284 swimmers from 16 schools competing in 22 different events in the 2014 Valley Invitational Swim Meet.

Erickson, finishing out her high school swimming career, came in 20th out of 49 swimmers in the 50yard freestyle. This was just threethirds of a second out of a finals position. She also finished 20th out of 45 swimmers in the 100-yard freestyle event.

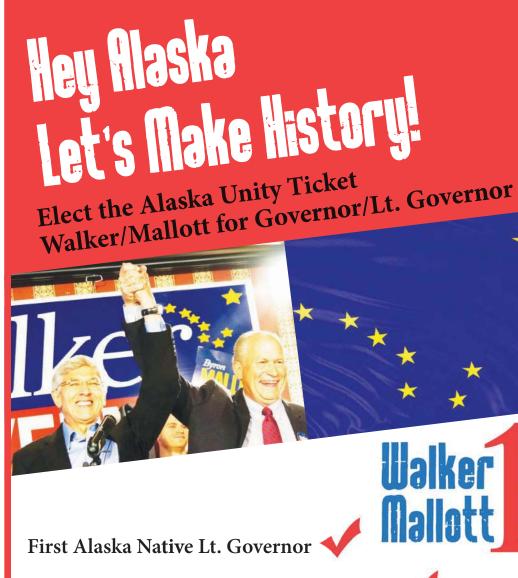
Johnson swam the 50-yard freestyle, finishing 38th out of 49 swimmers in her first high school swim meet. Her second event was the 100-yard breaststroke. She finished first place in her heat outtouching the second place finisher by .01 of a second and 28th out of 35 total swimmers.

Kurtis Bushey participated in his first competitive swim event. He swam the 50-yard freestyle and 100-

yard freestyle. Prior to this season, Kurtis had never done a racing start, but he did the school proud with a picture-perfect dive. Unfortunately, he left the starting block a fraction of a second too early on his 100-yard freestyle and was disqualified for a false start. However, he did not realize he was disqualified and swam the event, which provided coaches with his time and the possibility to continue to work on bettering his results.

The Valley and Kenai Peninsula schools use this meet as a trial run for their regional meet. Many of these schools have real powerhouse swimming programs. It was encouraging that the Nome swimmers were not intimidated by the numbers of swimmers in the other programs and that they can hold their own against many of these other swimmers.

The swim team has one more week of practice before the regional finals meet takes place in Fairbanks on October 31 and November 1.



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Photo by Janeen Sullivan FREESTYLE - Lacy Erickson competes at the Palmer Swim Meet.



Photo by Susanne Thomas SWIM TEAM— Nome-Beltz swimmers, left to right, Madison Johnson, Kurtis Bushey and Lacy Erickson competed at a Swim Meet in Palmer.

## Schmidt

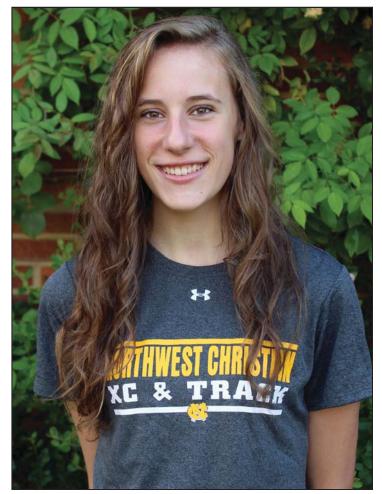


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FASTEST FRESHMAN - Four-time Region 1 North champion Rosa Schmidt, a 2014 Nome-Beltz graduate, is attending Northwest Christian University in Eugene, Oregon on a cross country running scholarship. She is the top-ranked freshman on her team. This is the picture on the Beacon's official media-guide website.

## Lady Nanooks take 3rd at **Delta Invitational Volleyball Tournament**

By Keith Conger

How do you work a 10-team round-robin volleyball format into one day? With speed.

During Friday's pool play at the Tenth Annual Delta Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Delta, Alaska, a whopping 45 "matches" were held. Of course, this would have been an impossible task if the teams had played best-of-five regulation contests. The Delta folks were able to pull this off by opening up two courts and having teams play on another in single, hectic, winner-takeall sets to 25 points. Matches started every half hour.

The Nome-Beltz girls team experienced this fast and furious format over the weekend. They made a strong showing during the roundrobin action and advanced into the championship division on Saturday. This led to a third place finish over-

The Nanook girls ended day one with a 7 - 2 record against mainly 3A competition from around the state. They fell only to the Valdez Buccaneers and regional foes the Kotzebue Huskies. They were able to defeat the Delta Huskies, the Houston Wildcats, the Galena Hawks, the Bethel Warriors, the Lathrop Malemutes JV squad, and both the Eielson Lynx varsity and junior varsity units.

Nanooks coach Lucas Frost said by email that the best part of Friday night was the come-from-behind victory against the talented squad from Eielson. In that set, senior Alyssa Bushey served six points in a row to end the single-set match.

On Saturday, the double elimination championship play was extended to best-of-three set matches. The second-seeded Nanooks opened the day against the third-seeded team from Eielson but this time the results were in the Lynx' favor. The loss to Eielson put the Nome girls in the loser's bracket where they met up with the fifth-seeded Warriors. The Nanooks were able to take care of their familiar Western Conference challengers, eliminating them from play. This victory, coupled with a second loss of the day to Eielson, positioned the Nome girls for a 3rd-

place consolation match with the rival Kotzebue squad. The Huskies had beaten Bethel, but had fallen to top-seeded Valdez. According to Frost, this was the match the team really needed to win.

The girls lost the first set to Kotzebue but kept their poise to take the second. At one point in the decisive, 15-point third set the Huskies held a four-point lead. It seems when the Nanooks need points, Renee Merchant comes to the rescue. The senior with ice water in her veins served nine consecutive points to make up the disadvantage, leading her team to victory. The Merchant and Bushey families may need to extend their trophy cases, as both girls were named to an all-tournament team for the second week in a row.

According to Frost, 3A Valdez was playing at a 4A level. They went on to defeat the Lynx in the championship match with no defeats in the

The trip to central Alaska brought mixed emotions to Nanooks senior Jane Tidwell, who had transferred to Nome-Beltz mid-way through her junior year. The Nanook's tenacious middle hitter played for Eielson from 7th grade through 11th grade. She became a starter for the Lynx during her junior year. Tidwell has embraced the new rivalries in the Western Conference, especially with Kotzebue, and was pleased to have eliminated them from the Delta Tournament. "When we played Kotzebue we knew we needed to get some work done," she said.

Two weeks before the Western Conference Meet in Nome, Frost says the Nanooks squad is really coming together as a team. They hope to beat the Huskies twice in Bethel next weekend so the Nanooks can secure the number one seed in the conference.

Alaska's Western Conference is made up of 3A schools from Nome. Kotzebue, Bethel, and Barrow. Nome will be sending two teams to the 3A state volleyball tournament in Anchorage on the weekend of November 13 - 15. The Nome-Beltz Nanooks are two-time defending Western Conference champions.



Photo by NCU Sports

THE 2014 NWC BEACONS WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING TEAM - Nome's Rosa Schmidt was a four-time top-ten Alaska state runner. Last spring she accepted an athletic scholarship to attend Northwest Christian University to participate on the cross country running team. The recent Nome-Beltz grad's college team was ranked fourth in the country in a recent NAIA coaches' poll.

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moving to a metropolitan area of over 350,000 - essentially 100 times larger than Nome.

Schmidt however, has handled the pressure (and the heat) by routinely being the fifth or sixth highest finisher on her team in each of its meets. She has become the top-rated freshman on the squad, typically finishing the races 20 - 30 seconds ahead of the next highest ranked first-year Beacons runner. Schmidt has become a compliment to the trio of Alyssa Harmon, Shea Vallaire and Sierra Brown, who routinely flip flop spots as the top three finishers in the group. The team started the season undefeated in four meets and have risen to fourth in the nation, the highest ranking in the program's his-

Sophomore Harmon has the fastest time on the team this year, running the standard, 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) cross country course in Salem, Oregon in 18 minutes, five seconds. Schmidt has not been far behind. She ran her fastest race in Portland, Oregon in a time of 19 minutes, 1 second. That effort was 47 seconds better than her fastest race at an Alaskan state meet.

"Yesterday I ran in 80 degrees and I didn't feel like I was going to pass out," said Schmidt, who is quickly adapting to the heat and the increased mileage her new training program demands. "But, I am looking forward to the rain." The other thing Schmidt is looking forward to is the NAIA nationals in Lawrence.

Kansas. Last year, the thermometer at the national meet there read 10 degrees above zero. Schmidt figures a repeat of those type temperatures would give her, the only Alaskan Beacon, an advantage. She did, after all, qualify for Team Alaska's cross country snowshoe racing squad at the 2010 Arctic Winter Games by running a time trial along the Bering Sea when the thermometer read minus 18.

Rosa Schmidt is determined to continue her running success as she studies elementary education at the small university that is home to less than 1000 students. She especially appreciates the NCU student/teacher ratio of 7 - 1. She enjoys being in Eugene, which is also known as "Track Town, USA."



## Museum and Library Commission ponders design for Richard Foster Building's Interior

By Sarah Miller

Discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of the Museum and Library Commission focused on color schemes and materials for the Richard Foster building's interior. Commission members were most concerned about the color of ceiling tiles and lighting used to create an atmosphere that would enhance the artifacts that will be on display.

"Lighting is very theatrical," explained Richard Beneville, noting the use of dark colored ceiling tiles and lighting. "On a stage, there's a reason why backstage areas are dark. It makes everything disappear except that which we want the audience to see. Lighting in museums is theater in a sense." The use of lighting and display adds drama to the exhibit areas that will draw visitors into the museum and galleries.

In contrast, lighting in the library portion of the building will be significantly brighter. "The foot-candle difference in the library is significant. It needs to be because it will be lit for reading, whereas the museum will be lighted to enhance the artifact displays," explained Karen Zaccaro, architect from ECI/Hyer of Anchorage. Charlie Lean expressed concern that the brighter lighting in the library would draw visitors away from the museum exhibits, but the group consensus was that the objects on display and the exhibit design would be equally enticing to visitors.

The committee members were in agreement that the choice of materials for ceiling tile, flooring, and wall color should reflect the natural environment of Nome. A combination of dark colored carpeting as well as reclaimed weathered teak wood has

been selected for its simple maintenance, durability, and noise-reducing

The teak wood brings to mind the weathered look of driftwood found on Nome's beaches and blends with the content of the museum exhibits. The committee's attention to detail even extended to floor tile choices for the restrooms. They will feature sand-colored tiles that are speckled with blues, greens, and even some reds to bring to mind the sea glass found along the beach. As far as ceiling tiles go, the design firm initially presented dark charcoal-colored tiles, but Beneville suggested a blue to recall Nome's night sky. "I would like to see the ceiling in a deep blue because we have that in our sky most of the year," he commented.

The design firm will send more samples for the group to consider at

future meetings. The selection of paint, floor tile, carpet, and ceiling tile colors will be an ongoing process. The group will meet again to prepare bid packages, which can be completed without specific colors selected as long as the materials have been chosen. The commission continues to work on its ongoing review and selection of artifacts for the museum's exhibits.



Photos by Diana Haecker
PILE DRIVING— Crews placed 78 pilings for the new Richard Foster



SITE WORK— Crews are working on the foundation for the new Richard Foster building.





Photo by Aaron Baggenstos

BREAKFAST BREAK—Musk oxen pause while browsing along the Nome Teller Highway.

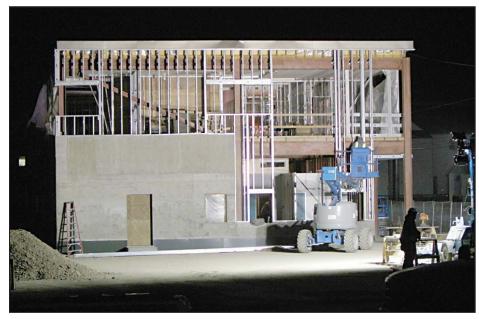


Photo by Diana Haecker STATE BUILDING - Workers are closing up the building after a sum-



Photo by Diana Haecker GONE— The old Snake River bridge is gone while ice is forming in the Snake River.

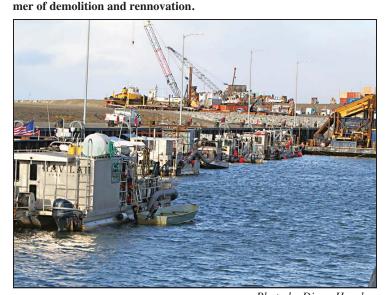


Photo by Diana Haecker

GONE - Gold dredges are seen in the water in this recent picture of the harbor.

## The Dock Walk

Calm weather and the slow freezing of the inner harbor marks the end of the sailing season for Nome. Harbormaster Lucas Stotts attended the annual AAHPA (Alaska Association of Harbormasters and Port Administrators) conference in Ketchikan last week. Stotts said the event is an annual meeting that allows all Harbormasters and Port Administrators throughout the state the chance to meet one another and network on issues their facilities may have and seek assistance from other facilities that have already had or still have these same problems and to help find solutions. He said it was very beneficial to see how other harbors are

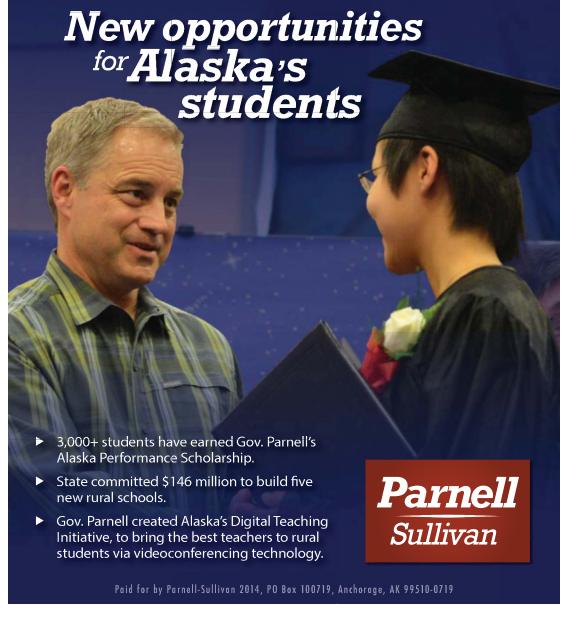
structured and how they work to pursue additional funding opportunities to bring facility upgrades to Nome. In harbor traffic, Stott reported the

following: On Oct. 14, the landing craft Nunaniq departed with village

freight. On Oct. 15 many gold dredges hauled out of the water to prepare for

winter storage. No movement was recorded on Oct. 16 or 17. On Oct. 18, the research vessel Westward Wind arrived in Nome to

unload gear and for a crew change. On Oct. 19, the Westward Wind departed south for the season.



### **All Around the Sound**

New arrivals

Mitch and Joleen Medlin of Nome are pleased to announce the birth of their son Draydon Matthew Medlin. Draydon was born on August 30, in Anchorage. Proud siblings are Daynon, Della and Drake.



**Draydon Matthew** Medlin

Denise Topkok and Rex Iyatunguk of Teller are proud to announce the birth of their twin boys, Roan Kale and Larry Frank Ivatunguk born on August 20. Weighing 3 lbs. 10 oz. (Roan) and 3 lbs. 15 oz.

**In Loving Memory of** 

Patrizia Ann Bowling

Alaska/Nevada Resident Patrizia

Ann Bowling, 56, died October 8

surrounded by Family members in

Wasilla, Alaska. She was born in

Nome, on April 13, 1958 to Allan

Johnson, Sr. and Teresa (Norbert)

ing, berry picking, bingo and her fa-

vorite pastime was enjoying the

company of family and friends. Her

favorite Inupiaq foods were dried

Bowling, a loving mother to Jere-

miah, Steven and Emma. She was

also a grandmother to Jamie, Tanner

and Michael. Patrizia was also a

beloved sister to Allan Jr., Jack,

Veronica, Robert, Sharon and Jay,

Foster Sisters Sue Meyer-Wells and

Mary Clement. Auntie Pat was

loved by her many nieces and

Sr., Teresa A. Waters, aunt Rose

Johnson, uncles Patrick, Joseph,

Rick and John Norbert Sr., uncles

John and Wallace Johnson, Sr.,

grandparents Albert A. and Frances

Johnson and grandfather John Nor-

Allan Johnson, Jr. (Palmer), Albert

"Jack" Johnson (Nome), Robert

Johnson (Portland, Ore.) and Jay

bert, Sr. and his wife Marion. She is survived by her brothers

She is preceded: Allan Johnson,

Patrizia was the wife of Gary

oogruk, dry fish with seal oil.

Patrizia enjoyed camping, fish-

**Obituary** 

(Larry) and both 16" in length. They join their brothers Darin Frank 10, Alonza Kaleigh 6, KyMani Jace 3, and Antonis Duane Stanislaus 2. Maternal grandparents are the late Dan Topkok and Sarah Okbaok of Teller and paternal grandparents are the late Kathy Kost and William Iy-

Charlotte M. Apatiki and Warren Koozaata, Jr. of Gambell announce the birth of their son Jody Dre Apatiki-Koozaata, born October 6, 2014 at 3:45 p.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounce, and was 19" in length. His siblings are Trey Koozaata, 13; Jonah Apatiki-Koozaata, 9; and Dezirae Apatiki-Koozaata, 6. Maternal grandparents are Morgan and Lucy Apatiki, Sr. of Gambell. Paternal grandparents are the late Warren Koozaata, Sr. and Molly Koozaata, of Gambell.

Samantha R. Ustaszewski and Michael L. Minix, Jr. of Stebbins announce the birth of their daughter Amirah Brielle Minix, born September 26, at 11:40 a.m.. She weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her sibilings are: sister Cameron Minix, 9; brother Jayce Ustaszewski, 3; and sister Maliyah Ustaszewski, 2. Maternal grandparents are Serge and Nancy Ustaszewski of Stebbins. Paternal

Waters (Vancouver, WA.); sisters

Veronica Johnson (Anchorage),

Sharon Holmes (Portland, Ore.),

foster sisters Sue Meyer-Wells and

Mary Clement; children: Jeremiah,

Steven and Emma (Ike) and grand-

children Jamie, Tanner and Michael.

and planning

Financial statements

A memorial service was held at

grandparents are Michael and Grace Minix of Nome.

#### Honors

#### Anchorage's Haven Harris and Miriam Aarons named as 2014 Native American "40 under 40" award recipients

Emerging Native American leaders from across the country will be honored for their outstanding leadership during the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development's upcoming Reservation Economic Summit (RES) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The "Native 40 under 40" is a prestigious award that is bestowed upon individuals under the age of 40, nominated by members of their communities, for showing initiative and dedication to providing significant, positive contributions to business or in their respective communities. Haven Harris, a member of the Nome Eskimo Community, and Miriam Aarons, a member of the Inupiaq, are among the 2014 award winners to be honored during a gala at the leading Native American business event in the country, taking place at the Potawatomi Hotel and Casino in Milwaukee.

'The 40 under 40 award showcases the accomplishments of both current and future Native American leaders," said Gary Davis, President and CEO of the National Center for

the New Grace Christian Church in

to Angela Ozenna (niece) and Randy

LaRose of Wasilla, for the wonder-

ful care they provided during Pa-

The family gives a special thanks

Anchorage October 13, 2014.

trizia's last days. Quanna.

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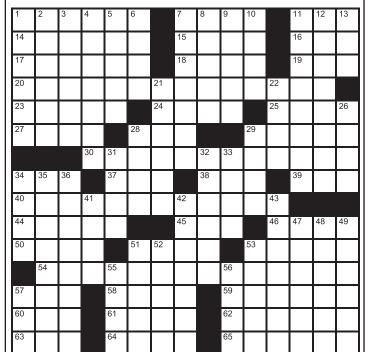
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American Indian Enterprise Development. "The future of Indian country will be shaped by exceptional leaders such as Haven and Miriam who have proven their unrelenting dedication to enhancing the lives of those around them. It is truly an honor to bestow this award on such

a deserving group of young lead-

Originally from Nome, Haven Harris is currently the General Manager of the Bering Straits Native Corporation, where he oversees the

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#### **Across**

1. Kitchen gadgets

7. Actors

11. Amigo 14. Park, for one

15. A chorus line

16. Biochemistry abbr.

17. Forwarded 18. Try, as a case

19. Abbr. after a comma

20. Payment agreement (2 wds) 23. Astronomer Hubble

24. Have the \_\_\_ for

25. Become tiresome 27. Ditch

28. Backstabber

29. "Fiddler on the Roof" role 30. Dressmakers

34. Amiss

37. Chain letters?

38. Beldam

39. "... \_\_\_ he drove out of sight"

40. Works by Monet (2 wds) 44. Intro

45. \_\_\_ roll, food 46. Makes it

50. "La Scala di \_\_\_\_" (Rossini

opera)

51. Asian nurse

53. Man with a mission

54. SOS (2 wds)

57. Campaigner, for short 58. Bow

59. Emissary

# **Previous Puzzle Answers**

**Summer Products** 

Dog life jackets

**Bird dog training dummies** 

Wild bird seed

60. Costa del

61. Somewhat, in music acid

63. Bank offering, for short 64. Cashless deal

65. Least

1. Flowering plant's reproductive organ

2. Cook too long

3. Scatter seeds again 4. Foes

5. Altercation (hyphenated) 6. Adjusts, as a clock

7. Partnership 8. Argus-eyed

9. Collar inserts

10. Conflicted

11. Facade

12. Aardvark

13. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du \_

21. Medicine man

22. Has a mortgage

26. Level, in London

28. Doctor Who villainess, with

"the"

29. Burglar

31. \_\_\_ cheese 32. Lap muscles

33. "You \_\_\_

34. "My bad!"

35. Emergency exit (2 wds)

36. Small fleet

41. Exemplars of twinship

42. Restaurant for tea and light meals

43. Walk unsteadily

47. Congenitally attached

48. Free

49. Blue-ribbon 51. Cupid's projectile

52. Pilgrimage site

U R R A 53. Allotment

55. A little night music 56. Brickbat

 So v E R D U E
 So v E R D U E

 N O W H E R E
 57. Telekinesis, e.g. (abbrev.)

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ARIES

GEMINI

May 21-

June 21



be the question this week, and keeping others in suspense is not a bad thing. You your cards too soon



PISCES

February 19-



Promises, promises, Pisces. You've made many, and you must hold to them all. A tickle of the ivories gets a party off to a great start. Join the fin

38 M TAURUS April 20-

You're on top of your game this week, Taurus. There is nothing you cannot accomplish. En-joy the limelight. An extension is granted. Get busy.

stop harassing you. It may be the only way,

Aries. An exception is

made at work.



CANCER

MX TX

VIRGO

August 23-

Listiessness sets in, and it's up to you to find a way out of it, Leo. Be brave. Be bold. A money matter is resolved once and for all with the help of an advisor.



where your mouth is

A childhood pal make

there to offer your con-

October 23-

a trusted senior to help

those who wait. Be

natient Libra. This is

The deadlock at work

is finally broken and

progress is made.

SAGITIARIUS November 22

LIBRA

December 21

#### Bird feeders & bird houses No-smell waterproof collars Planner you are not, Scorpio, but planner you must become when someone close to you bows out. Look to Auto-water bowls Pooper scoopers **Nome Animal House** 443-2490 M-F: 9am-6pm, Sat: 10am-2pm, Sun: closed

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#### More Sound

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day-to-day operations and the implementation and performance, compliance, budget development and profitable operation of all projects. He has worked on Alaska Native Policy issues with the First

Alaskan's Institute, and is a board member of the Alaska Native Heritage Center. Harris earned his B.A. in Political Science from the University of Michigan before going on to earn his MBA from the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

Miriam Aarons is currently the

## Saying it Sincerely

**By: James Ventress** From: Nome Covenant Church A member of the Nome Ministerial Association How Will We Be Ruled?

There's no escaping the cold reality; the facts are evident in our gray skies and the thermometer. Winter is near again. We all have our coping mechanisms (or vices) for dealing with the cold and darkness; some of them are greatly preferable to others. The addition of PFD checks to our bank accounts is another indicator of the season and it may be that the way we use that money is also an indicator of how we deal with the challenges of winter. A little bit of retail therapy may not be the absolute worst thing for us but I read Chief's Notes and The Seawall enough to know the potential damage some coping mechanisms can have for our families and communities.

The real problem isn't the PFD or even money. The real issue is what types of controls do we place upon ourselves while we enjoy our freedom and liberty. English literary critic and author G.K. Chesterton made this clear for us back at the turn of the Twentieth Century. He said that all worthwhile and lasting human satisfaction and joy are conditional. It all hangs on one word: IF. From our earliest childhoods we will have (hopefully) learned this truth. If you will eat all of your vegetables, you may have dessert. It is even so in our fairy tales. Cinderella may go to the ball and ride in a coach, if she will only be home by midnight. It was no use asking why must I eat my vegetables or for Cinderella to ask why she must be home by midnight. The follow up questions might be, why should there be any dessert at all? Or, why should she even go to the ball?

We have freedom, liberty, joy and pleasure but some sort of restraint is always placed upon the positive experiences of life. The problems come if we don't recognize the restraint or when we resent the expectation of self-restraint. Our jail and the Nome Youth Facility are necessary reminders and enforcers of external restraint. If we will not have internal discipline then there must be external discipline. This goes contrary to our egos and democratic American lifestyle, but the hard reality is that humans were made to be ruled by something or someone. We can be ruled from within ourselves or we can be ruled from outside ourselves, but we will be ruled.

When I was a substitute teacher, I sometimes had students who struggled with the need to follow school rules or treat other students appropriately. My offer (in this order) was for them to find a solution, for us to find a solution, for me to find a solution or for the principle to find a solution. It is the same way for adults. Some people are ruled by their addictions, some consistently rule their self, and some get their ruling from the judge and then they are ruled by four hard walls.

Self control, as one of the Fruits of the Spirit (evidence of the power and presence of God in our lives) is admirable and necessary but the best thing to be ruled by is Love. Galatians 3:23 tells us that the inflexible law that stands over us is a guardian or tutor, until the perfect law of love that comes from Jesus is established in our life. As we live our lives in all seasons, let us be humble and wise enough to be sheltered under that law which is lightest and easiest: the law of love from Jesus Christ.

Corporate Communications Director for the Bering Straits Native Corporation, where she is responsible for brand management, public relations, coordinating media communications and assisting in the oversight of the BSNC's charitable giving efforts. She has also worked with Cook Inlet Region, Inc., Alaska Native Heritage Center, and the Municipality of Anchorage. Aarons earned her B.A. in Political Science from Columbia University in New York.

Award winners will be officially honored during the 39th Annual Indian Progress in Business Awards Gala, which will take place during RES Wisconsin on Wednesday, October 8.

#### **NSEDC** soliciting recipes and photos for Norton Sound Seafood Cookbook

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation put out a call for recipes and photos for a cookbook featuring dishes made from Norton Sound seafood. Norton Sound residents have until Friday October 31, 2014 to make submissions for the cookbook slated for completion in time for the holiday season.

"Our fisheries are like no other in the world. Norton Sound residents have the most experience and the most unique ways of preparing salmon, crab, halibut and the resources from our ocean waters," NSEDC Chairman Dan Harrelson said. "A majority of our residents have harvested and prepared Norton Sound river and ocean resources their entire lives. This cookbook will serve as a small-but significant-way to celebrate our vibrant food and culture.'

The Norton Sound Seafood Cookbook will be available for sale at the Norton Sound Seafood Center in Nome and through the online retail store NortonSoundSeafood.com. The seafood center sells Norton Sound salmon, red king crab and halibut, along with food items that may be difficult to find in Nome. "We have prime seafood available from the Norton Sound, in the Norton Sound," said the Norton Sound Seafood Center's Justin Noffsker. "We're really excited to share the richness of the lifestyle and family traditions showcased through the simple beauty of this cookbook. We live in a great place and through the photos and recipes collected from our very own neighbors and friends, residents will have the opportunity to exhibit the richness of our lifestyles in the Norton Sound.'

Norton Sound residents interested in submitting a recipe and/or photos for the Norton Sound Seafood Cookbook can find guidelines and a submission form on our website at www.nsedc.com or from their community liaison. Residents with submissions used for the Norton Sound Seafood Cookbook will receive a

free cookbook upon publication in December.

#### BSNC shareholder promoted to Vice President, Lands and Re-

Bering Straits Native Corporation (BSNC) has announced the promotion of BSNC shareholder Larry Pederson to Vice President of Lands and Natural Resources. In his new role, Pederson is responsible for establishing and maintaining goals and objec-

**Nutrition Facts** 

Amount Per Serving

Saturated Fat (g)

Cholesterol (mg) Sodium (mg)

Total Carbohydrate (g)

Calories

Total Fat (g)

Fiber (g)

Protein (g)

Vitamin A (%)

Calcium (%)

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184

16

28

#### Moose Meatloaf

Makes 8 Servings Preparation Time: 10 minutes Bake at 350°F for 45 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients

- 1 ½ lbs. Moose, ground 2 Tbsp. Onion, minced
- l tsp. Garlic powder
- l c Breadcrumbs, plain l Egg ½ c Ketchup

- Topping: 3 Tbsp. Brown sugar 1/3 c Ketchup
- 1 tsp. Dry mustard powder 1/4 tsp. Nutmeg

- Directions: 1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
  - Mix together ground moose onion, garlic powder, breadcrumbs, egg, and ketchup in a large bowl. Place into a 9x5" loaf pan.
  - 3. In a separate bowl, combine brown sugar, ketchup, dry
  - mustard, and nutmeg. Spread atop the moose 4. Bake for 45 minutes or until done

\* If you are crunched for time, place the moose in an 8x8" pan (pictured above)



## Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

#### **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

#### **Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

#### **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

#### Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

#### St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

#### Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773

Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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o ahead. Pick a time of the Top 40 Hits from both the day. Tune in to ICY Christian Hit and the Adult Con-100.3 FM, and chances are, temporary national charts. All day you'll hear music. We're playing and all night we're here for you.



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#### **Employment-**

Recruitment for Wellness Program Director – Oct 16th, 2014 to Oct 30th, 2014
DIVISION: Children and Family Services
JOB TITLE: Wellness Program Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time, 37.5

hours per week
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 14-15-16-17 (\$28.02 to

REPORTS TO: VP Children and Family Services

The Comprehensive Behavioral Health Prevention & Early Intervention provides resources to develop and implement a Nome based strategy to increase positive behavioral health outcomes. The Wellness Program Director will work closely with the Community Alcohol Safety Team (CAST), Regional Wellness Forum, and additional partners to ensure the goals and objectives of the Comprehensive Behavioral Health Prevention & Early In-

tervention grant are met.
BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES 1) Coordinate with the CAST for program planning and development to ensure implementation of the goals and objectives of the Comprehensive Be havioral Health Prevention & Early Intervention

grant.

2) Responsible for the overall financial manage-

and the program, including developing, monitoring and modifying budgets as required by the organization and funding agency.

3) Develop and submit program reports as required by the organization and funding agency.

4) Develop system for data collection and analytic to be used to great a seffective program. sis to be used to create an effective program.

5) Develop and update protocols and memoranda of agreement to improve the delivery and coordination of services among agencies and communities in the protocol

nities in the region.

6) Coordinate the evaluation of services throughout the duration of the grant on project objectives

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in the field of social work, psychology, counseling or related field. Supervi-

NoHC

neighboring regions within the state.

**EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:** 

Supervisory:

0 year(s)

Degree

**Purpose of Position:** 

Education

Experience

Credentials

sory work experience in a related field may substitute for degree requirement on a year for year

2) Two years experience in supervisory or man-

3) Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft word, excel, windows and internet skills required 4) Must possess strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills

Interested individuals may contact Human Reindividuals may contact human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human

Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

Nome Eskimo Community
Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for two (2)

positions located in Nome, AK: positions located in Nome, AK:

\*Accountant: exempt, regular full-time position.

The pay range is \$28.41/hour - \$31.97/hour (DOE). The position is open until 10/24/14.

\*Office Assistant: non-exempt, regular full-time position. The pay range is \$18.79/hour \$21.15/hour (DOE). The position is open until 10/24/14.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 A full copy of the job descriptions and an employ-ment application can be obtained from the Nome Eskimo Community Website www.necalaska.org or from the Nome Eskimo Community Office at 200 West 5th Avenue

For any questions, please contact the Human Resources Manager, Cathy Lyon, at 907-443-9131 or by email to cathylyon@gci.net 10/23

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services

and promoting wellness

within our people and environment.

Available position:

Language Specialist

Our Social Services Department is looking to hire individuals in the

community that would be available for translation services on an on-call

basis. If you are fluent in a language and are willing to make yourself

available, please contact the number below to set up an interview. We are

especially interested in the native languages for our region and

Provide language translation and interpretation for patients requiring assistance in communicating with providers and support personnel.

High School Diploma or Equivalent

0 year(s). Proficiency in a specific language.

Work toward specific language certification.

Pay \$20.85 per hour when called upon and \$2.00 for every hour on call.

Please contact Jeanette Evan at 907-443-4530

or email her at jevan@nshcorp.org to receive an application.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran

Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and

state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free

workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a

General (Non-supervisory):

Licensure, Certification, Etc.

pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

**Nome Public Schools** 

Opening for the 2014-2015

School Year

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WANTED—Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email nomerog@hotmail.com.

#### Real Estate -

FOR SALE- Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647

#### Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE 0-14-10-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Surplus Real Property Owned by the City of Nome

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council on October 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **November** 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk. 10/16-23-30-116-13-20

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-14-00306CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for

Angalee V. Vaden,
Current name of Minor Child
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-14-00306CI) requesting a name change from (current name) AngaLee V. Vaden to AngaLee Vivian Sampson. A hearing on this request will be held on November 12, 2014 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, PO Box 1110, Nome, AK. 10/23-30-11/6-13

NOTICE OF SFY 2015 HOMEOWNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PRO-GRAM FUNDING AVAILABILITY

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is pleased to announce the SFY 2015 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Homeowner-ship Development Program (HDP). Under this NOFA, AHFC will make up to \$300,000 in grants through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development available for competitive al location to qualifying nonprofit organizations

Application for HDP funding is a two (2) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system by submitting a Notice of Intent to Apply form, and (2) submit an Application using the online application system. Appli cants will NOT be eligible to apply for HDP funding unless they have submitted a Notice of Intent to Apply form by the 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2014.

Step (1): To submit Applications through the online system, AHFC must first receive a Notice of Intent to Apply Form for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 4, 2014. Electronic Notice of Intent to Apply forms should be emailed to Aaron Schilling, HDP Program Manager at aschilling abre us

Step (2): Completed Applications must be submitted through the online application system by December 1, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. An-

Telefax or hard copy forms will not be accepted. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline will not be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding

Successful HDP grantees will use funds for real property acquisition and site improvements for new construction of permanent single family

Eligible applicants include only participants in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 523 Self-Help Homeownership Program, AHFC-certified Community Housing Development Organizations, Community Land Trusts and Habitat for Humanity organizations. Funds can only be used for elprojects outside of the Municipality of

This is not a solicitation for individual homeowners. Interested homeowners must apply directly to selected Grantees for funding assistance and eligibility approval.

For more information on the HDP or for help obtaining Intent to Apply forms via the internet, please visit http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/service-assistance-grants/homeownership-development-program-hop/ or contact:

ment-program-hop/ or contact:
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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 10/13 through 10/19

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The isnot assign guilt to any identified party.

During this period there were 132 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center; 51 (38%) involved alcohol.

There were 6 arrests made with 6 (100%) alco-

NPD responded to 9 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 5 were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 4 remained at the hospital or another location for medical evaluation/treatment or release to a third party

There were 20 calls that originated from an intoxicated person causing a disturbance

There were 15 ambulance calls and 3 fire calls during this period.

On 10-13 at 12:49 a.m. NPD received a call about a female attempting to commit suicide. male was located and transported to NSRH for medical assistance for intake of pills and placed into contact with BHS.

On 10-13 at 11:46 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a stolen four wheeler from a residence on the east side of town. Investigation indicates the suspects entered the residence where they found of NPD and had been impounded several days prior to the theft report. Suspects have been identified and investigation is continuing.

On 10-13 at 4:01 p.m., NPD responded to a residence in the Belmont area to a report of a male who had crawled to the door and was asking for

help. Allen Kost was found to be highly intoxicated and unable to care for himself. He was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital where he was

On 10-13 at 7:46 p.m. Nome Police Department on 10-13 at 7-46 p.m. When Police Department responded to the 600 Block of Lomen, due to Courtney Amaktoolik refusing to leave a residence after being asked to leave multiple times. Courtney was arrested and taken to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Resisting Arrest. Courtney is being held on \$1,000 bail.

On 10-13 at 7:50 p.m. NPD received notification of a stolen, medium size framed, green and blue free-style bicycle. The report was taken and search for the bike continues. If anyone has seen the bicycle or has information about the bicycle please contact NPD at 907-443-5262.

On 10-14 at 12:10 a.m. Officers were conducting a bar check at Polaris hotel when they observed a couple having a verbal argument. Aloysius Moktoyuk was found to be on probation and was not to be in the bar or drinking. Aloysius was told to leave the bar and a report is being sent to the DA

On 10-14 at 12:30 a.m. Nome Police Department received an automated alarm from the High-School that there could be a possible fire. NVAD and NVFD were dispatched and responded imediately. NVFD found that it was just a contractor working on the smoke alarm, and other on-going maintenance.

On 10-14 at 1:40 p.m. Nome Police received information that a person had violated a 20 day stalking or sexual assault order. Investigation is

On 10-14 at 4:30 p.m. Nome Police located a stolen side by side that was reported stolen a few  $\,$ 

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#### **ABATEMENT HEARING**

#### **OWNER OF RECORD: JOHN & TINA HAGER**

A public hearing will be held on NOVEMBER 10, 2014 at 7:00 PM to hear comments from the public regarding whether the property at 316 Lester Bench Road constitutes a public nuisance. This building was recommended for abatement in accordance with the Nome Code of Ordinances, Chapter 5.30.

"Public nuisance" means any building or structure the condition of which is such as to reasonably endanger the safety of person or property of persons other than the owner of the building or structure, whether because of deterioration, dilapidation, or other cause whether or not the fault of the owner.

The aforementioned hearing will be your opportunity to make comments or provide proof that the deficiencies reported have been substantially remedied, or that steps to remedy the deficiencies have been taken.

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## **Trooper Beat**

On October 11, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an Elim resident pointing a firearm at another resident while intoxicated. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

On October 13, at 9:45 a.m., AST arrested Desiree Murray, 22, of Elim, with an arrest warrant for Probation Violation. Murray was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center without bail to

#### More Seawall

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weeks ago. It was found near the Nome River Bridge. Officers went to confirm and retrieve the stolen side by side.

On 10-14 at 5:20 p.m.The Nome Police Department responded to an intoxicated female who was unable to stand, on the west side of Nome. The female was transported to Norton Sound Regional hospital for a Title 47 hold.

On 10-14 at 11:36 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of an intoxicated fe-male trespassing in a residence located one mile down West Beach. Investigation led to the arrest of June Weyanna, 26, for Criminal Trespass as counts of probation violation Weyanna was transported to AMCC, no bail was

On 10-15 at 12:30 p.m. The Nome Police Department responded to the report of a disturbance on the west side of town. Investigation revealed that at female had ingested medication in an attempt at suicide. The female was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and left in the care of the

On 10-15 at 3:02 a.m. The Nome Police Depart ment responded to a report of an intoxicated male needing help. John Penetac was contacted and observed to be intoxicated and unable to care for himself. John was transported to Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment and to AMCC for a title 47 hold.

On 10-15 at 6:01 a.m. The Nome Police Department responded to a call that someone might by hypothermic near the west end of town. The individual was transported to Norton Sound Hospital where he was left in the care of the ER staff.

On 10-15 at 8:42 a.m. we received a complaint that there was an animal disturbance. The investigation showed no noise was heard on scene, and to report any more disturbances that may

On 10-15 at 11 a.m. Nome Police received a report of a loose dog running around. Upon investigation a brown dog was found to be loose and impounded to the Nome Police Department Animal Shelter

On 11-16 at 5:01 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town to a report of an intoxicated person who was causing a disturbance. Barton Johnson was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated. He was transported to the hospital where he engaged in disorderly conduct. Barton was arrested and remanded to AMCC. Bail

On 10-16 at 10:24 a.m. a tundra fire was reported near Martinsonville and adjacent to the Nome-Teller Highway. NVFD responded with several fire units and was successful in extinguishing the fire before it could spread or threaten any structures in the area. The cause of the fire is unknown but suspected as originating from a discarded ciga-

On 10-16 at 2:45 p.m. NPD received a report of a theft of money. Peter Nagel reported that he sent some cash to his family in Anchorage and the Post Master took the money and told him it was used for drugs. Peter Nagel was informed that this was a civil matter and he would have to take it up

On 11-17 at 1:14 a.m. NPD responded to a call of trespass at a residence on E. Fourth Avenue. As

a result, Regine Kava was contacted and arrested at the residence. Kava was taken to AMCC where she was remanded on charges of Criminal Trespass and Violating Conditions of Release (not to

On 10-17 at 3:32 a.m., Lloyd Oxerok was contacted near the hospital after NPD received a report of intoxicated persons in the area. Oxerok was found to have an outstanding arrest warrant and was remanded to AMCC.

On 10-17 at 8:13 a.m., Nome PD received a REDDI Report of a possible drunk driver on a four-wheeler. The four-wheeler and the driver were contacted. After investigation and SFSTs, the driver was found to be sober and was released at the scene.

On 10-17 at 4:44 p.m. while on routine patrol on Front St. Officers observed a male lying on a stair-case sleeping. Eddy Muktoyuk was contacted, and observed to be highly intoxicated. Eddy was transported to his residence.

On 10-17 at 7:55 p.m. Nome PD responded to a possible fight at a residence on the east side of town. Investigation led to the residents in the being safe and uninjured and no one knew

On 10-17 at 10:07 p.m. Nome PD conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. The driver, Jessica Ivanoff, was issued two citations for Driv-ing While License Revoked and Failure to Show Proof of Insurance; and given two warnings for minor motor vehicle equipment violations.

On 10-17 at 11:36 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town on the report of an intoxicated male lying on the ground. The male was identified and observed to be highly intoxicated, and had no place to stay. The male was taken to the Norton Sound hospital for medical treatment due to being in the cold weather for an extended period, then to AMCC where he was held on a title 47 hold.

On 10-18 at 2:19 a.m. Nome PD conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler traveling south on Bering St. Two juveniles were identified and taken to their residence and parents informed. The four-wheeler was taken to Nome PD for safekeeping as there were multiple stories of who actually owned the four-wheeler and it was not the property of who was operating the machine. Machine was found to have been stolen the following morning. The four-wheeler was returned to owner, and report forwarded to Juvenile Probation Office for Vehicle Theft. Additional investigation led to additional charges of Criminal Mischief for the juveniles spray painting the victims pick-up truck at his

On 10-18 at 2:53 a.m. Nome PD responded to a disturbance at bar break downtown. Report taken for Harassment. During investigation an ambulance was called for an un-responsive female due to her level of intoxication. The female was trans ported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for possible alcohol poisoning. Report for Harassment forwarded to District Attorney.

On 10-18 at 3:46 a.m. Nome PD responded to a reported assault on the east side of town. Suspect was identified and both parties had already separated. Report forwarded to District Attorney.

On 10-18 at 6:51 a.m. Nome PD responded to a report of a male who had passed out inside a business on Front St. The male was identified, responsive, sober, and exhibited symptoms requiring immediate medical assistance. The male was immediately transported to Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment.

10-18 at 7:11 a.m. Nome PD received notification of the strong odor of Propane on Front St. The Nome Fire Department responded, was able to determine the cause of the odor, and turned off a propane valve that was leaking.

On 10-18 at 4:37 p.m. Nome PD served an Arrest Warrant for Elliot Olanna. Elliot was remanded to AMCC for the Warrant and held on \$250 bail.

On 10-18 at 5:55 p.m. Nome Police and NVFD responded to a residence on the east side of town on the report of a one-year-old child whose arm was stuck between a door and the door frame. The door was taken off its hinges, and the child's arm was free. No medical treatment was needed.

On 10-19 at 1:53 a.m. Nome PD conducted a traffic stop on the east side of town. The driver, Edward Tate, was issued a citation for Failure to Show Proof of Insurance; and given a warning for a minor motor vehicle equipment violation.

On 10-19 Nome Police Department received a black lab which had been rescued after falling through the ice. The owner of the dog Ryan Mar

tinson arrived at the Police Station to claim his dog the same day. Ryan was issued a Dog At Large citation costing \$60.

On 10-19 at 10:52 p.m. Nome Public Safety Dispatch was advised of two overdue individuals who had left Nome on a spontaneous ATV excursion. The report indicates Mike McNally and Eric Spencer left Nome destined for an unknown location on two side-by-side ATVs. They were found in good condition Monday morning.

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

Final Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact for United States Coast Guard "Arctic Operations and Training Activities" in 2014

The U.S. Coast Guard proposes to conduct a group of activities, known as "Arctic Shield 2014", in the Arctic region in 2014. These activities would provide an air, surface, and shore-side U.S. Coast Guard presence in the Arctic to meet U.S. Coast Guard mission requirements. The U.S. Coast Guard has finalized an Environmental Assessment (EA) pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) that evaluates a Preferred Alternative and the No Action Alternative, and provides information and comparative analyses of U.S. Coast Guard activities in the Arctic region. Based on the analysis in the EA, the U.S. Coast Guard has signed a Finding of No Significant Impact for the Preferred Alternative to conduct "Arctic Shield 2014" activities in the Arctic.

The final EA and Finding of No Significant Impact are available for review online at http://www.uscg.mil/D17, or copies may be requested from Mike Dombkowski, U.S. Coast Guard, Civil Engineering Unit Juneau, P.O. Box 21747, Juneau, Alaska, 99802-1747, or by email to michael.g.dombkowski@uscg.mil.

#### This is a notice of unclaimed capital credits for members of record of Alaska Village Electric Cooperative (AVEC).

AVEC hereby now gives notice that capital credit payments are now and have been available since June 14, 2001 at the office of the Cooperative at 4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, Alaska 99503, to its members.

Thousands of checks and letters were returned as undeliverable or checks remain uncashed. This emphasizes the need for members to provide AVEC with a forwarding address when they leave the system – and to keep AVEC apprised of future address changes until all accumulated capital credits have been returned.

Even if their checks were returned as undeliverable or have not been cashed, former members or their estates may still claim their capital credits. AVEC's website contains a list of 3,248 members or former members who are still due capital credits. Please visit www.avec.org, click on the "Money For You" menu option and review this list for your name.

If your name appears on the list, or if you have information that may help AVEC locate someone listed, please fill out the online form and return it to:

> **Capital Credits Section** Alaska Village Electric Cooperative 4831 Eagle Street Anchorage, AK 99503

Capital credits from these retirements which have not been claimed by April 30, 2015 will revert to Alaska Village Electric Cooperative. If you have questions, please call AVEC at 800-478-1818.

#### **Saint Michael Native Corporation** P.O. Box 59049 Saint Michael, Alaska (907) 923-3143

September 29, 2014

The St. Michael Native Corporation **Board of Directors** has selected November 8, 2014 as the date for the **Annual Meeting of shareholders**. Any shareholder 19 years and older, a native or a decendant of a native, interested in running for a seat must fill out a Declaration of Candidacy form at SMNC office.

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#### **NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION** Tuesday, November 4, 2014

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

**Candidate Races on Ballot** United States Senator United States Representative Governor / Lt. Governor

State Senate (Districts A, C, E, F, G, I, K, M, N, O, P, Q, S, T) State House (All 40 House Districts) **Judicial Retention** 

Measures Appearing on the Ballot

Ballot Measure No. 2 - 13PSUM: An Act to Tax and Regulate the Production, Sale, and Use of Marijuana

Ballot Measure No. 3 – 13MINW: An Act to Increase Alaska's Minimum Wage

Ballot Measure No. 4 – 12BBAY: An Act Providing for Protection of Bristol Bay Wild Salmon and Waters Within or Flowing into the Existing 1972 Bristol Bay Fisheries Reserve

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

#### New Polling Places

Precinct 38-808 Bethel No. 1, Lower Kuskokwim School District Office, 1004 Ron Edwards Way, Bethel, AK Precinct 38-840 Napaskiak, Napaskiak Community Hall, Napaskiak, AK

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

#### Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional office listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning October 20, 2014. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot

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Region I Office 1-866-948-8683

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Region II Office Mat-Su (907) 373-8952

Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683

Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

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Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

## Request for Proposals for Information about updating BSCA's Coastal Management Plan.

The **Bering Straits Coastal Association** is soliciting proposals for a project about updating the Coastal Management Plan in the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region.

Deadline for proposals is **November 17, 2014**.

Contact Scott Dickens at *bsca.director@gmail.com* or **907-624-3514** for a copy of the RFP.



## MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands in your region.

**Application Deadline** January 23, 2015

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3676

**OR VISIT:** www.doi.gov/subsistence



#### Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held **Thursday**, **November 6<sup>th</sup>**, **2014** beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West

There are three (3) Tribal Council Seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Candidates must be 21 years of age & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate application packets are available at NEC. Applications must be submitted by close of business at **5PM on Wednesday**October 29<sup>th</sup>.

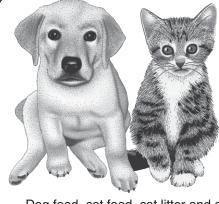
Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on **Wednesday, November 5<sup>th</sup>** from 9AM – 5PM. & **Thursday, November 6**<sup>th</sup> from 9AM – 6:30PM.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

Candidates for Tribal Council will be posted on the NEC Website and at the NEC Hall Friday October 31<sup>st</sup>.

For more information, contact Daisy Chiskok at 907-443-2246, email at <a href="mailto:nomeeskimo@gci.net">nomeeskimo@gci.net</a> or visit our website: <a href="www.necalaska.org">www.necalaska.org</a>

10/2,10/9, 10/16, & 10/23



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#### **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on **January 7**, **2015**, **at 1:00 p.m.**, at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

1. Election of four(4) Directors

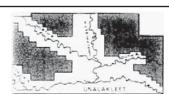
And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

## Notice to all users of Council Native Corporation lands in and around Council and Fox River:

Trespassing (logging, hunting, mining or camping) on CNC lands is prohibited until further notice.

Reported trespass occurrences will be reported to the Alaska State Troopers for further investigation.

Please call the CNC office at (907) 443-6513 if you have any questions.

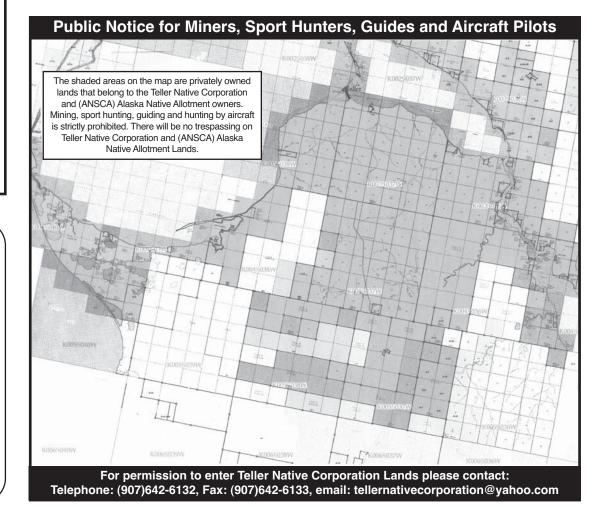


#### Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

**NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN** that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 15th November 2014 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2013 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management and committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of four (4) directors.
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2014 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.



## Begich pushes for more training, better enforcement of protocols to prevent spread of Ebola in U.S.

## Expanded health screenings at international airports should include Anchorage

Demanding a more cohesive strategy to battle the Ebola virus and protect Americans from further exposure, U.S. Senator Mark Begich today welcomed news that President Obama has appointed a pointperson to coordinate U.S. efforts. Begich is also pushing for better outreach to the public and more training and resources for health care providers.

"After my briefing earlier (last) week with the CDC, it became clear to me that stronger action in the form of better protocols, and the enforcement of those protocols is absolutely necessary," said Begich. "An infectious disease outbreak requires multi-agency and departmental coordination and that is why I'm am pleased the President has appointed a so-called czar to help make sure we are focused on preventing an outbreak in the U.S., containing the epidemic in West Africa, responding to suspected domestic cases, and preparing to respond should the disease spread on our shores.

In letter to President Obama today Begich expressed grave concern about recent reports of the mishandling of Ebola patients in Dallas. Begich, who will talk with nurses in Fairbanks today about their level of training with infectious disease protocols, called on the Centers for Disease Control to provide clear direction to providers and public

health departments around the country, including updated quarantine procedures and health care worker safety protocol.

"The CDC and other relevant agencies must provide the necessary education, training, and resources to our health care workers and facilities, to include sanitation workers and support staff, ensuring they are equipped to respond in the small chance there is a local case of Ebola," said Begich. 'Our brave health care workers are on the front lines of this response. We must do everything we can to provide them with appropriate training and fail-safe protective equipment.

Begich also urged the President to continue to assess current West Africa travel policies and to consider sensible travel restrictions and expanded health screenings at international airports, such as Anchorage, to help contain the outbreak in West Africa and prevent the spread in the U.S. During a briefing with CDC officials earlier this week Begich pressed the CDC to have Ebola test kits, which are currently only being distributed to high risk areas, available in Alaska as a precautionary meas-

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tives for the development of BSNC's mineral and land resources, ensuring that all land transfer programs via ANCSA and ANILCA entitlements are obtained, and overseeing administrative functions related to meeting the goals and objectives of the Land and Resources Department.

Pederson formerly served as BSNC's Land and Resources Manager. Pederson earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Environmental Biology from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. He joined the Company with more than 8 years of experience in environmental contracting and management. In addition to his employment with BSNC, Pederson is currently the president of Council Native Corporation and chair of the Nome Planning Commission and Golovin Bay Watershed Alliance.

"I am excited to start my new position as VP of Lands and Resources," said Pederson. "I look forward to continuing to serve BSNC shareholders through my work at the Company.'

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RECYCLING— (below) Kawerak Inc's Backhaul program recently assisted Norton Sound Health Corportion to move old computers, printers and other electronic waste from the old NSHC hospital into two 20-foot connexes to be shipped out with the last barge to Seattle. Environmental specialist Anahma Shannon with Kawerak said they collected approximately 15,000 pounds of electronics just from the Old Norton Sound Hospital. Alaska Logistics provides free shipment of one e-waste loaded connex. The shipment goes to Total Reclaim in Seattle, which charges 25 cents per pound to recycle the ewaste.





#### Court

Week ending 10/17

Fowler, Christopher E. and Fowler, GideAnn E.: Dissolution with Children

Prepaid Card, LLC v. Johnson, Toni; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88); 2NO-13-701CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672997; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken. State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88); 2NO-13-789CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399641; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original independent probability of the conditions. judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88): 2NO-14-665CR Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1: Filed by the DAs Office 10/15/14

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State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 10/13/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Flat plus time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Annual Court of the chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

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State of Alaska v. Larry Sherman (4/13/80); 2NO-12-758CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290425; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence; Report to Nome Court on 12/1/14 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m. State of Alaska v. Larry Sherman (4/13/80); 2NO-13-91CR Order to Modify or Revoke

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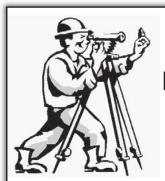
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MIDDLE BEACH PARK — Kevin Doniere, left, with Corvus Design presented several conceptual drawings of a park design at Middle Beach. Nome Planning Commissioners Kenny Hughes and Larry Pederson check out the drawing.

## • Planning Commission

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Building Inspector Greg Smith presented the concept of vacant property registration. It is a remedy advocated by a non-profit organization called Center for Community Progress. Smith said unsafe buildings are a major issue in Nome. "Our old abatement strategy had not had the desired results," he said. He said has been in touch with the Center for Community Progress for three months to try to develop an ordinance to help the city permit legal registration of vacant properties and houses and to encourage standards for upkeep and maintenance of buildings and lots.

Smith said a particular problem in Nome is that many properties are stuck in probate and estate confusion. When an owner dies, it is often discovered there are several people listed in the will and on the actual deed. In such cases, there is often no common goal for sharing or disposal of the property. In other cases, bank foreclosure are in process but are backlogged.

By the time properties get to the auction block, they have deteriorated due to the lack of maintenance and upkeep. Smith recognized that, while Nome has a severe housing crunch, it also has many lots filled with vacant and decaying buildings that are a blight to the city at best, a public safety hazard at worst. He stated that he has the authority to order the destruction of a building declared a public nuisance, he is reluctant to do so.

He worries about hazards his

crews may face and insurance coverage for them. The proposed vacant property registration, if adopted, would allow the city to engage property owners, help them to identify and clarify titles and would encourage preservation of property value by a minimum of maintenance.

Other tables overflowed with flood zone maps and maps depicting zoning details in the city of Nome.

Other results of the zoning survey addressed dusty roads, "private" junkyards filled with dysfunctional vehicles ( cars, snowmachines and ATVs), dog feces on streets and sidewalks; the problem of unattended and roaming dogs; the need for green spaces and public parks and other measures to beautify Nome.



FUTURE PARK— Kevin Doniere with Corvus Design explains the features of a possible park at Middle Beach to Luisa Machucha, during an open house hosted by the Nome Planning Commission at Old St. Joe's on Thursday, Oct. 16.





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RAISING AWARENESS — Approximately 100 people participated in the 8th Annual Christine Ann Carpenter Perkins Walk for the Cure Tuesday. The event started and ended at Old Saint Joe's Church and followed a circuit that included Front Street, Steadman Street, 5th Avenue, and Bering Street. See story on page 24.

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# 2014 AFN Convention calls out to Rise as One

By Diana Haecker

In a call for unity, the 2014 Alaska Federation of Natives convention took place under the banner "Rise as One" at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in downtown Anchorage last week. Over 5,000 Alaska Native delegates from all over Alaska gathered at the annual convention to hear from Native leaders, from federal and state politicians and from gubernatorial and senatorial candidates for the upcoming elections on New 4

One of the major messages at the convention was the importance for Natives to exercise their right to vote. During a short presentation on that message, Willie Hensley of Kotzebue encouraged voters to hit the polls. He threw t-shirts into the

The convention got off to a rocky start when Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan – also candidate in the Lt. Governor's race on Sean Parnell's ticket – failed to appear on stage to welcome AFN to Anchorage. Mayor Sullivan was scheduled to give his greeting following an opening message from a Dena'ina Elder. An AFN co-chair bridged the awkward mo-

ment by calling the next speaker to the stage, Fairbanks Mayor John Eberhart. Eberhart recognized this year's motto "Rise as One" by saying, "We are a diverse multi-cultural community, but we work best when we work together." To that end, he noted he had created a diversity council to advise the city of Fairbanks and the Northstar Borough on cultural diversity issues and to create a diversity action plan.

After Eberhart, Sullivan showed up to give his belated welcome speech.

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# Council mum on marijuana issue

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council refused 5-0 Monday to say how they felt—yay or nay—on the state ballot question on legalizing the use of marijuana.

When Mayor Denise Michels' resolution came up for a vote on opposing Ballot Measure #2 to allow the commercialization and industrialization of recreational marijuana in Alaska, Councilman Matt Culley made a motion to protest the placement of the question on the Council's agenda, seconded by Councilman Jerald Brown.

It was no one's beeswax how individual Council members would vote on the issue, Culley said, and got unanimous agreement from Councilmembers Brown, Stan Andersen, Louis Green Sr., and Randy Pomeranz, whose votes effectively knocked the resolution off the table.

It was not the Council's job to tell people how to vote, Culley declared. In this country voting is a private matter and they should not be asked how they planned to vote on Election Day.

During comments Nome Police Chief John Papasodora applauded the Council for planning to quash a liquor license application.

Then he handed out a warning on the Council's failure to take a stand on the legalization of recreational use of marijuana and the ills he felt it would bring after having studied the

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# AFN: Candidates debate Alaska issues

By Diana Haecker

During the Alaska Federation of Natives convention in Anchorage last week the forum hosted two political debates on Friday afternoon. Incumbent U.S. Senator Mark Begich, a Democrat, debated Republican candidate Dan Sullivan, former Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources Commissioner and former Dept. of Justice Attorney General.

In a later debate, incumbent Governor Sean Parnell debated Independent challenger Bill Walker. Walker and winner of the Democratic primary Byron Mallott have merged their campaigns, with Walker running for Governor and Mallott running for Lt. Governor.

#### Senatorial debate

Begich and Sullivan were first allowed a one-minute introduction.

Dan Sullivan introduced himself as a Lieutenant Colonel of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and talked about his immediate family, his wife, three daughters and his wife's prominent

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Photo by Diana Haecker

QUYANA—A dancer with the Ovluaq Dance Group from Barrow entertained a full house on Friday night at the Quyana performance following a day of meetings and discussions during the 2014 AFN convention at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in Anchorage.

# Letters -

Dear Editor,

Thank you for continuing to print your newspaper. It is so important to keep current with happenings in our communities.

Our rural communities depend on the mail service for just about everything...eggs, milk, tea coffee motor parts, fishing gear, medicine, and much more. Not many in bigger towns and cities can imagine depending on their mail system as much as we do. So while it might not seem like a very big deal to them to cut the bypass mail system, it would completely devastate us here. Luckily, when that almost happened a couple of years ago, Senator Mark Begich, along with the rest of our delegation, stood up for us. He told the Postmaster General what I just explained and told him point blank we deserve the right to affordable mail just like everyone else, no matter how far off the road system we might be. For

that we owe him a huge thank you.

Shortly after Begich advocated for postal rates for rural communities, a friend of mine told me of an experience at a post office in a major service center. The postal worker quoted a price that was very high. The friend reminded the postal worker of Senator Begich's advocacy for small rural communities' mail rates. A more reasonable price was charged and paid.

Senator Mark Begich not only supports small communities but also supports all of our supply service centers through advocating for improvements such as new hospitals, new schools, and, yes, the bypass mail system that helps all Alaskans. Whether its protecting our wild salmon supply by stopping Frankenfish anyway he can or fight-

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### **Best picks for western Alaskans**

This coming election is pivotal for our nation. Will we have to endure continued obstructionist tantrums? Will big bucks buy votes? Does big money scream at our process of logic and common sense? We will find out next Wednesday morning.

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It is critical that western Alaskans get to the polls. Bush Alaska and all of the residents of our cities, towns and villages need to beat feet to the voting booths. It's important for us to elect politicians who will protect and champion the cultural and environmental issues precious to our quality of life. The best would be to keep Sen. Mark Begich in office. He knows our concerns and can work across political differences. Walker and Mallott are the team for Governor and Lt. Governor. They know the people and are not controlled by big business interests. Forest Dunbar should be our new man in Congress. He has a keen understanding of the issues that concern rural Alaska, and frankly, Don Young is just plain out of touch with what is important to Alaskans.

There are ballot issues to consider and we should examine each with care and concern for far reaching impact. One thingt is certain—if we stay at home and let the other guy vote we will get what we deserve. All eligible voters need to get out to vote. Western Alaska has influence and muscle. Let's use it at the polls.— N.L.M.—

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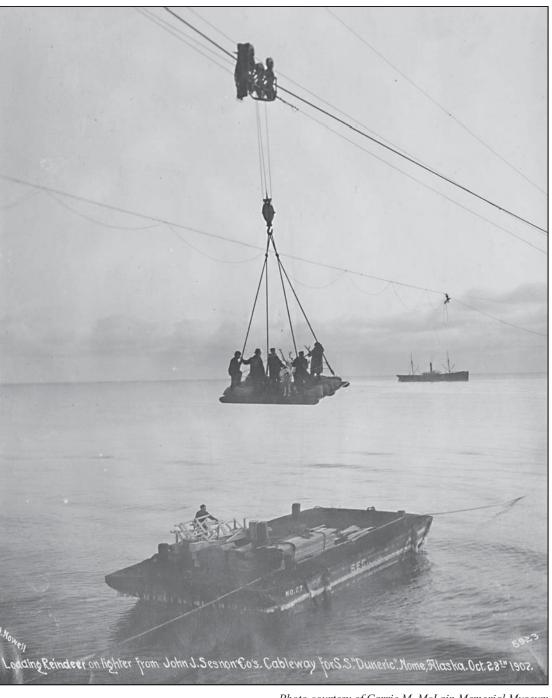


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ALL ABOARD— Photographer F.H. Nowell caught this scene as reindeer were ligtered from John Sesnon Co's cableway onto a barge bound for the SS Duneric. The photo was taken on Oct. 28, 1907.

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FALL STORM— The first fall storm of the season whipped up the Bering Sea on Sunday, Oct. 26.

# Op-Ed: Week of the Arctic a success

By Nils Andreassen

The Institute of the North is very happy with the results from our 2014 Week of the Arctic, held this year in Nome, Kotzebue and Barrow. The response – and the welcome! – we received to holding this in those communities was overwhelming. Involving the leaders from the region in conversations about the region, while in the region, was meaningful, productive and successful.

Throughout the week we described this process as a mixing zone, whereby local expertise and perspectives saw mutual enrichment through interaction with outside knowledge and interests. Being able to see and hear firsthand the resources and challenges in each community, it's clear to see an imperative for action by national and international decision-makers, who must move forward in lockstep with local leaders who ably express the region's

That's not to suggest that national interests are subsumed by local; only that through consultation, cooperation and collaboration true partnership is reached. We were impressed by federal participation in the Week of the Arctic and the transformation that occurred as officials heard from the Arctic's residents and responded in new and different ways. For many, this was also their first visit to these communities. That's critical as the

U.S. moves into next year's role as Chair of the Arctic Council.

One of the takeaways, after some reflection, is how difficult it is to separate or integrate the personal and physical with the political and geopolitical. In preparing for the U.S. Chairmanship, how can Alaskans effectively describe what is "home" as it relates to the interests of eight nations? Alaska has an opportunity to put its best foot forward, demonstrating rich natural and human resources, effective governance, and strong leadership.

The priorities that we heard expressed within the region, and especially the commitment to protecting food security and healthy subsistence resources, are easily translated to international concern. There was also a clear desire to see benefit accrue to the people who live closest to increasing change and activity. The delicate balance between risk and reward must be struck in moving forward, which we saw the potential for during the Week of the Arctic.

In approaching future policy, whether shaping (at the Arctic Council) or making (nationally), we cannot forget that the people of the U.S. Arctic are capable of responding to that potential. Throughout the Week we saw demonstrated in all three regions the fact that local leaders and experts bring an abundance of knowledge, experience and assets to the table. They will know best how to understand and manage risk, as well to work with government and industry to leverage opportunity.

We want to again thank Mayor Charlotte Brower, Mayor Reggie Joule and Mayor Denise Michels for welcoming us to their communities. At the same time, we appreciate the community, tribal and business leaders who participated throughout, and the state and federal officials who at-

We look forward to future events that build off this Week of the Arctic experience. We plan, during the 'years of the Arctic" of the U.S. Chairmanship, to host Alaska Arctic Policy Tours, bringing circumpolar visitors to Alaska's Arctic communities, thereby grounding them in the reality, richness and responsibility that comes with living in, subsisting from, and operating within America's Arctic.

We will continue to work with Alaska's Arctic communities and leadership on this and other Institute of the North initiatives. Together we will see an Arctic whose people are respected, where the balance between economic development and traditional ways of living is struck in partnership with all rightsholders.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, October 30

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*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m 1:15 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Native Games	Nome Rec Center	8:15 p.m10:00 p.m.
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#### Friday, October 31

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
*Halloween -		
Boo Hoo		

## Saturday, November 1

\*AA Meeting

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 2

\*Daylight Savings Time Ends-Turn Clocks 1hour Back

Regular Meeting

\*AA Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Open Swim \*Family Swim \*Lap Swim

# Monday, November 3

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rea	r) 8:00p.m 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4				
*Election Day	Old Saint Joe's	7:00 a.m 8:00 p.m.		
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45 a.m 1:15 p.m		
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 8:00 p.m.		
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.		
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.		
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.		
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.		
*Nome Planning Commission-	City Hall	7:00 p.m.		

Pool 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

# \*Open Swim \*AA Meeting Wednesday, November 5

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

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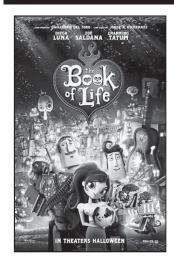
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measure from all angles.

If the voters approved Ballot Measure #2, "it would not be good for the State of Alaska," he said.

Smoking a little weed at home was one thing, but legalization in terms of the ballot measure coming up Nov. 4 would put marijuana shops on street corners and accessible to youth.

The cost to communities in testing police officers, school bus drivers, work forces, and the like would by far outweigh benefits of garnering marijuana tax for the state's budget, Papasodoras told the Council. There would be more marijuana shops than liquor stores, based on legalization in other states, with vendors making money that would outshine the \$15 million in taxes going into the state's budget, he said—and none of the money would be coming to Nome.

The Council voted 4-1 to protest the transfer of a liquor license from Stanley Sobocienski (deceased) to Balassa Sobocienski, citing a report from Chief Papasodora on the high incidence of police involvement and social costs of alcohol abuse to the community. The liquor license in question used to cover the Bering Sea Saloon.

"If it were up to me, I'd oppose every one of them that comes up," Brown said.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board advertises liquor license applications so that governing bodies can protest them if they like. Commenting on the approval of a recent application for another liquor license, Councilman Stan Andersen said it should have been protested.

"Now we have a new one [liquor establishment] when we could have quashed it," Andersen said.

The Council voted to send a protest to the state on the Sobocienski license transfer, 5-1 with Green casting the "no" vote.

The Nome Port Commission responded to a request from the Council to prioritize improvements associated with the Snake River Bridge project.

The bridge has presented turning radius issues where it joins the Seppala Drive.

The Port Commission summarized its recommendations and listed them in order of priority. At the top of the list is realigning Center Creek Road to meet Jafet Road at Seppala Drive. Next came realignment of Doyle Road to (a.) meet Center

Creek Road at Bypass Road: (b.) Direct to Center Creek Dr., to eliminate curve where Doyle Road meets existing Center Creek Road. Third, to provide sufficient radius at the intersection of Jafet Road and Seppala Drive and at the future intersection of the realigned Center Creek Road and Seppala Drive to allow turning movements of 25-ft tractors and 40-ft. long trailers without crossing into the opposite lane.

Since the opening of the new Snake River Bridge, the long tractortrailer sets had been using the new and the old Snake River Bridges alternately to enter and exit the port area to use the best turning radius.

However, last month, crews tore out the old Snake River Bridge. This cut the options in half for truck drivers wanting to avoid the cramped turning radius off the new Snake River Bridge onto Seppala Drive.

NJUS has improved lighting in the bridge area as requested by the Nome Planning Commission and approved by the Council

The state DOT design and engineering department has commented on the suggested improvements, cautioning the Council concerning funding constraints and the impacts of certain right-of-way acquisitions, the cost of which would cut into construction funding.

The Council will put the bridge improvements on the funding priority lists

In other business:

Council awarded the bid for fuel delivery for the City of Nome to the lone responsive bidder, Bonanza Fuel, Inc. Bonanza will supply heating oil #1 at \$5.38 per gallon; equipment diesel fuel, \$5.38 per gallon; vehicle unleaded gasoline, \$5.29 per gallon; and vehicle diesel fuel, \$5.38.

John Handeland, utilities manager, said in his report that NJUS would retain a rate analyst pursuant to adjusting electric rates. NJUS has adjusted the rates for water and sewer services, but "power rates have not been adjusted since 1995," Handeland said. The fuel surcharge covers the cost of fuel, but not the cost of inflation, Handeland said.

Andersen commented that the people who had taken care of Nome Cemetery had retired from City employment, that instead of getting services free from them and volunteers, the City would have to pay someone for the services.

That added up to having to charge for burial sites "to cover our costs."



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SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE— The Council discussed a list of priorities to improve access to and off the new Snake River bridge.



GONE— The old Snake River Bridge was demolished and dismantled last month, leaving only one option for truckers to cross the river.

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Later that day, a banner in front of McGinley's pub directly across from the Dena'ina Center sported the AFN logo and the slogan "A Jack in the hand is worth two in the Bush". The message and the use of the AFN logo caused uproar among delegates. While the AFN convention discussed again how to get a handle on social ills and drug and alcohol addictions in rural communities, the banner left a bitter taste, especially because Mayor Dan Sullivan is a co-founder of McGinley's pub and bar. The banner was taken down after reporters drew attention to the matter.

After Mayor Sullivan exited the stage, Governor Sean Parnell addressed the crowd and held a speech fraught with allegoric metaphors. He summoned the vision of steep mountains, cliffs and eagles riding the ridge winds as a metaphor for Alaskans to rise as one to combat domestic violence, to be uplifted by others successes and to choose respect. Governor Parnell spoke about having worked in the past year on tribal court agreements; on fighting the federal government about the road to King Cove; on challenging the status quo in education by introducing new programs on vocational and digital learning and to funding renewable energy projects that replaced 13 million gallons of diesel fuel use across Alaska. The Governor then announced Gloria O'Neill as the recipient of the Shirley Demientieff Award. O'Neill is president of Cook Inlet Tribal Council. The Shirley Demientieff Award is given by the governor to recognize advocacy on behalf of Alaska Native women and

#### Native Language bill signing

Away from the main meeting room, on the second floor of the Dena'ina Center, Governor Parnell invited people to attend the signing ceremony of House Bill 216, legislation designating 20 Native languages as official languages in the State of

Alaska. The bill signing was deemed historic and was an emotional moment for the elders present. The oldest Native speaker present was Selina Everson of Juneau. Everson addressed the crowd in Haida and thanked the Governor, the bill sponsors and all involved for making the new law possible. She related a story of an elder she knew who would cry like a baby when reminded of the fact that there was a time in Alaskan history when Native languages were not allowed to be spoken. Bernadette 'Yaayuk" Alvanna-Stimpfle stood beside the podium as Gov. Parnell's pen touched the paper. She spoke in Înupiaq, saying that English speakers are now even with Inupiaq speak-

Representative Jonathan Kreiss-Tomkins, D-Sitka sponsored the bill. He stated he had been inspired to do so while having coffee with Lance Twitchell, an assistant professor of Alaska Native languages in Juneau, during which they spoke about the fate of Native languages. Twitchell later addressed the crowd and said that language carries a culture's

After the bill signing, a speaker from each of the 20 now official Alaskan languages spoke a few words to commemorate the bill. Most were elders still fluent in their language, but young girl from Cordova spoke Eyak, a language nearly extinct. The 20 Native languages include Inupiaq, Siberian Yupik, Central Alaskan Yup'ik, Alutiiq, Unangax, Dena'ina, Deg Xinag, Holikachuk, Koyukon, Upper Kuskokwim, Gwich'in, Tanana, Upper Tanana, Tanacross, Hän, Ahtna, Eyak, Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian.

Tears of joy and painful memories were flowing; people applauded and soaked up the historic moment. Twitchell cited a Canadian study, which found that if 50 percent of a community speaks their Native language, the suicide rate dropped to zero percent.

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OLDEST ALASKAN NATIVE LANGUAGE SPEAKER—Selina Everson of Juneau turned out to be the oldest Native language speaker in the room at age 85. She addressed the crowd in Haida before receiving the pen used signing HB 216.



TOO LATE-Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan showed up late for his

scheduled Mayor's welcome address.

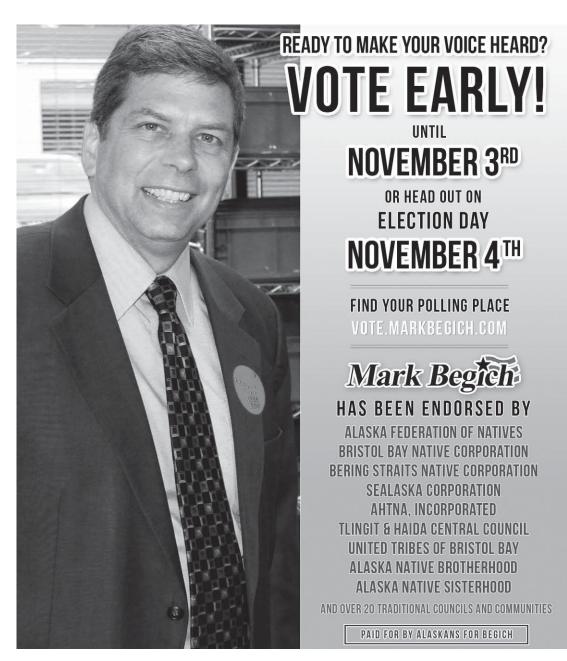


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TANANA 4-H— The Tanana 4-H club made their opinion on the legalization known during last week's AFN



SIGNING HB 216—Governor Sean Parnell signed HB 216, which, for the first time, recognized 20 Native languages as official languages in the state of Alaska. Bernadette "Yaayuk" Alvanna Stimpfle, second from right, was present for the signing.



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#### Healing from social ills

Bluntly speaking out against alcohol, drugs and the unspeakable pain of suicide, the Tanana 4-H club and their organizer Cynthia Erickson were invited to take center stage again this year. During last year's convention in Fairbanks, the Tanana girls shared horrendous stories of family dysfunction due to alcohol and drugs, and of the holes left in their community and families due to suicide. This year, their message was to challenge each and every delegate in the room to do something about it. "I challenge you to stand up and protect the ones you love," said one of the girls. Gladys Erhart spoke about finding something positive in life and the necessity to help others. "I help with our sled dogs, I want to be the kind of person to help others, that others look up to. Try to do something positive. I race dogs, that's what I do," she said. "I challenge you to be positive and remain or become alcohol and drug free."

Megan Erhart remembered the shots that rang through Tanana the night that two Alaska State Troopers were shot. She asked for adults to protect their children. "I challenge you to remember that the children are watching. They become you!"

Standing behind the girls was a row of Alaska State Troopers, including Nome post trooper Aileen Witrowsky. The 4-H club then held up signs asking the crowd to vote No on Ballot Measure 2, which seeks to legalize the recreational use of marijuana in Alaska.

#### Adding to the pain

Suicide was also at the center of remarks made by U.S. Congressman Don Young. Just a few days earlier, while speaking to a Wasilla High School assembly trying to come to grips with the suicide of one of their student friends that week, Young said suicide showed a lack of support from friends and family. Young spent most of his allotted time apologizing for the remarks that were perceived as insensitive and hurtful. Young said

he has a private side to him that people rarely see. He then spoke about the suicide of a family member. "It is very personal to me. It may have caused me to mangle some of my statements and comments that caused this uproar," he said. "But I will tell you, I have asked myself many times, did I do enough? Did I take the nephew away from an abusive father? Did I love him enough? Did I do enough? Apparently, I did not. I made up my mind that I was trying to prevent the future of suicides from occurring." In further apology for his Wasilla statements, Young said, "Because of my comments, I am profoundly and genuinely sorry for the pain it has caused the Alaskan people. I am genuinely sorry for the pain I have caused the individual, as I have experienced it, and hope that you won't have to experience that."

Young then pointed to federal legislation to tackle suicide and mental health issues. "I cosponsored and voted to fund the Mental Health First Aid act, which was enacted into law," he said. "It gives \$10 million in grants to state and local entities to train teachers, schools, police officers, and others how to identify the warning signs of someone suffering from a variety of mental illnesses such as depression or substance abuse or contemplating suicide."

#### Kevnote

The first day was marked with presentations addressing social ills. Keynote speakers Mao Tosi and Miriam Aarons spoke about the crime that had brought them together. Last year, a man was released from jail, broke into a home where grandparents were watching their two-year old granddaughter. The man killed the grandparents and sexually assaulted the two-year old girl. Learning about the crime Tosi, a father himself, and Aarons, expecting twin boys, decided to do something to help that family in need. "As a mother I felt angry at the injustice," said Aarons. "I hoped that somebody would help them. Then I said, Why



BUSH CAUCUS— Rep. Neal Foster, middle, joined his colleagues Cathy Munoz, left, and Paul Seaton, right, during the Bush caucus update.



APOLOGETIC— Congressman Don Young used his time addressing the AFN convention to apologize for insensitive remarks made at a Wasilla High School assembly.

Tosi and Aarons began organizing car washes and a concert to raise \$30,000 for the family. Tosi and Aarons then spoke about their diverse background. Tosi, a college basketball star, was born in American Samoa and came to Alaska with his parents at age 12. He spoke about the turmoil of protecting family members from his alcoholic father. He spoke about his peers selling drugs and having money whereas he went hungry but refused to get into the

drug trade. "Instead I went every day to my coach's office and just sat there." Eventually, the coach would give him \$20 and say, "Go get me a burrito and get something to eat for yourself." He attributed his success in life to the generosity shown to him when he was in his formative years.

Miriam Aarons, originally from Unalakleet, works for the Bering Straits Native Corporation as the corporate communications director. She was a victim of a violent crime when studying in New York City. She said violent experiences are shared by many, including domestic violence or sexual assault. "It is our time to seize the power to heal," she said. "Alaska has the highest rates in the world on domestic violence, sexual assault and suicide. We have the power to change that."

Tosi formed a non-profit youth organization called Alaska PRIDE continued on page 7



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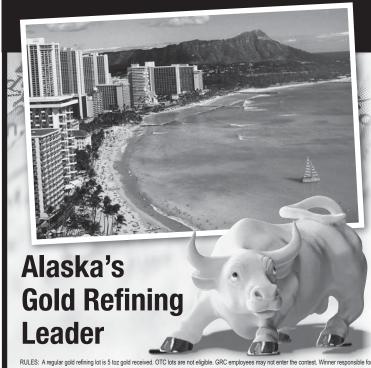
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ENDORSEMENTS—AFN delegates endorsed the Walker/Mallott unity ticket.

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Youth programs. Believing that learning comes when kids can relate to and like what they do, Tosi presented a group during the Quyana performances. They performed not only traditional Polynesian Haka dances but also showed off their aptitude in modern break and hiphop dancing.

Gerard Godfrey, Chair of the Violent Crimes Compensation Board, offered a different perspective on crimes and rural Alaska. Godfrey said he grew up as a son of an Alaska State Trooper. It was normal for his dad to be called out in the middle of the night to respond to a domestic violence situation. Godfrey spoke about the system that enables repeat offenders. While reviewing victim cases, he often finds incidents in which a minor has told someone of the assault, or that a mom or aunty walked in and saw it happening, yet the assault was never reported to authorities. "The message to that child is, it's better to get beat up once a month than not to get salmon or meat next summer. It's not worth to call the cops for," Godfrey said. "That's enabling."

Godfrey stated that the cure is not to outsource the problem solving to the state. "We need to change the pattern of enabling and that is what those Tanana 4 H girls do. They want to end the cycle and the cycle starts with all of us. When we diminish what somebody is doing to children or women, when we diminish what we do to ourselves, this will

go on perpetually," Godfrey said.

Other presentations included updates by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, Dept. of Interior Deputy Secretary Mike Connor, US Fish and Wildlife Service director Daniel Ashe and National Congress of American Indians President Brian Cladoosby.

In concurrent work sessions, delegates broke out to discuss subsistence, climate change, public safety and education.

On the last day of the gathering, the delegates elected a new co-chair. Serving with Bethel's Ana Hoffman, who was elected last year for a two-year term, will be former Tanana Chiefs Conference President Jerry Leace

Delegates of AFN also passed about 50 resolutions on Saturday morning, including a resolution opposing Ballot measure 2 to legalize marijuana.

After most resolutions had passed, the committee asked for an executive session to discuss whether or not the body will endorse Senator Mark Begich in his bid for reelection. During those one and a half hours of executive session discussion, AFN delegates also discussed endorsing the gubernatorial candidate pair of Independent Bill Walker and Democrat Byron Mallot.

In the end, AFN endorsed Begich and endorsed what has become known as the Unity Ticket Walker/Mallot.

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Native family in Rampart. Sullivan is married to Julie Fate, the daughter of Mary Jane and Hugh Fate.

Mark Begich received a warm round of applause and spoke about the importance of this year's senatorial race. "It will decide the future of Alaska for many generations to come," he said. Begich then talked about his family and his late father Nick Begich, who was a prominent politician prior to his death in an airplane crash. Begich spoke about his commitment to Native people and subsistence rights.

The format of the debate consisted of a first round of questions that required only "yes" or "no." Clickers were distributed among the audience to the poll audience's responses to the question. Gerard Godfrey and AFN co-chair Ana Hoffman asked the questions. First Alaskan Institute President and CEO Liz Medicine Crow was the timekeeper and beat a skin drum when the allotted time had passed.

AFN Senatorial debate forum.



CHALLENGER— Former DNR commissioner and former Attorney General Dan Sullivan is vying for the U.S. Senator's seat.

Taking their seats on high bar stools at opposite corners of the stage, the candidates faced a full room of AFN delegates, eager to hear the debate.

The crowd was fair, but more partial toward Mark Begich, waving signs more sympathetic to him than Dan Sullivan. During the first round, Sullivan could not answer a single question with a simple yes or no, as required. "Do you support the Pebble Mine project?" Begich answered a clear 'no,' Sullivan deviating from the format began, "I support the process..." drawing boos from the audience and a reprimand from Godfrey to stick to yes or no answers.

"Do you support co-management of federal agencies, state and tribes on ANCSA lands?"

Sullivan couldn't answer and Begich said "yes."

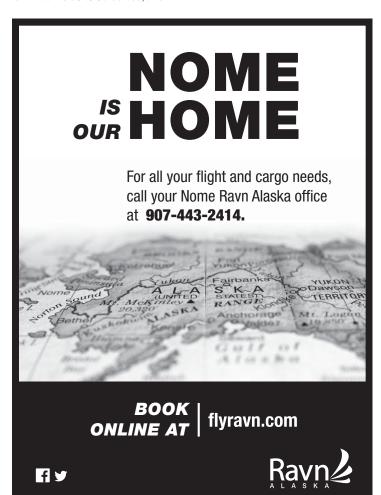
As former state Attorney General who has played a part in challenging the Katie John case, Sullivan had a tough audience to convince that he's the best choice. Asked, "Do you support the Supreme Court's decision to reject the state's appeal of the Katie John case?" Begich said "yes" and

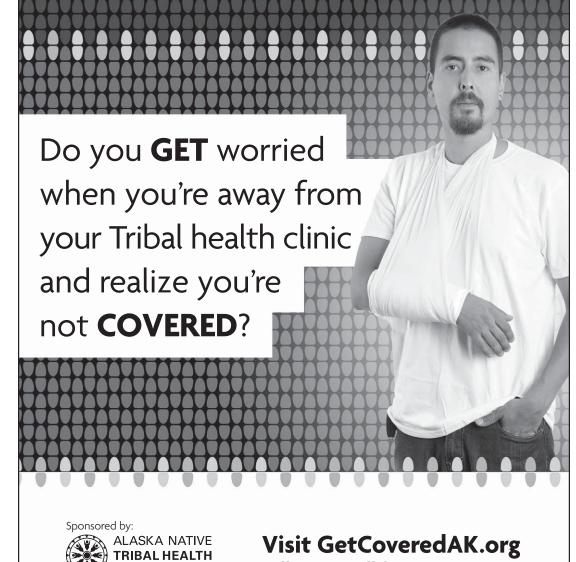
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INCUMBENT— U.S. Senator Mark Begich was warmly received at the

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Sullivan began to explain, "I respect the Supreme Court's decision."

The next round allowed each candidate two minutes to answer the question with no direct engagement with the opponent. Again, Sullivan had to be reprimanded when a heated back-and-forth erupted answering a question about voting rights. Sullivan said he'd like to see more actions than talk and stated that Begich was on the opposite site when it came to a voting rights lawsuit.

"The Violence Against Women's Act contained a provision that excluded Alaska Native tribes from tribal jurisdictions, how will you repeal that section?"

Begich acknowledged the importance of the issue and said he will work to fix that component of the law in order to set up tribal courts that can deal with domestic violence and child protection.

Begich said, after the elections, there is a piece of legislation ready to move out of committee and onto the Senate floor.

Sullivan responded by attacking Begich's track record. He said Begich has put well over 240 bills forward, but has not much to show for their advancement. "It's one thing to put out a bill, it's another to put forward an action," Sullivan said. He pointed to the State's and his efforts with the Governor's "Choose Respect" campaign. When his time was up and the drum sounded, he kept on talking, drawing another reprimand by Godfrey to respect the time limit.

The next question addressed the protection of Native hunting and fishing rights. "Do you believe the dual federal and state management is working?"

Sullivan conceded that subsistence is "incredibly important" to him, to his teenage daughters and his family in Rampart. However, the State of Alaska, through him as AG, fought Katie John for her right to subsistence fish at a traditional fish camp in the Wrangell St. Elias

Mountains. In order to distance himself from this unpopular act in front of the AFN crowd, Sullivan said, "When I was attorney general, I participated in a small section of the Katie John case. I advocated for state control over federal control of our rivers." He asserted that it was not personally against Katie John, and that he respects the late elder as he respects his mother in law.

While agreeing with Begich that the dual management system is broken, Begich gave a different solution. "I get requests for more federal control because people think the state is not managing the resources well."

Regarding economic development and energy costs, both agreed that more must be done to enhance opportunity and to cut energy costs.

Begich stressed the need for infrastructure development, to bring high-speed internet and broadband to all communities and he pointed to his support of the stimulus bill, which he said helped built the Nome hospital.

Sullivan countered saying that as DNR commissioner, he pushed for exploration of Alaska's "incredible" resources. "We need to look at and create incentives to bring the private sector into Alaska," Sullivan said. "We need those public private partnerships and cut the red tape."

The hour-long debate finished up with the question: Say something that qualifies your opponent for the job.

Both candidates had to think a second. Sullivan said of Begich: "He has a lot of respect for Native people....and so do I." He drew enthusiastic applause for that.

Begich lauded Sullivan's military service. "I think Dan's service to this country is to be respected and honored. I also think he has a great family."

AFN on Saturday went into executive session to discuss an endorsement resolution. After one and a half hours the AFN announced the endorsement of Senator Mark Begich.



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Kawerak President/ CEO

HELPER— Little Ivy Bahnke helps mom and Kawerak President/ CEO Melanie Bahnke stay on task preparing to comment on AFN resolutions, on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Anchorage Dena'iana Center.



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ASKING TOUGH QUESTIONS— Time keeper Liz Medicine Crow, Gerard Godfrey and Ana Hoffman posed questions to candidates in the senatorial and gubernatorial debate during last week's AFN Convention in Anchorage.

# **AFN: Gubernatorial debate**

By Diana Haecker

During the AFN debate forum, incumbent Republican Governor Sean Parnell faced independent challenger Bill Walker.

The format was set up like the senatorial debate, starting with a one-minute introduction, several questions to be answered only with 'yes' or 'no' and issues questions to be answered within two minutes.

The barrage of questions began with Education and the statement that the current state educational system is failing Native children. Parnell said he took steps to make the rural education system fair and equitable. He promised to blow open doors of opportunity through additional vocational opportunities and enhanced digital teaching.

Walker said in his campaign travels he learned that schools across the state need to "broaden their menu." As an example he gave Nome's NACTEC program and the vocational opportunities it creates for young students.

Regarding public safety, Walker said he was a big proponent of the tribal justice system, but acknowledged that there is no silver bullet that fixes everything wrong with public safety in Alaska.

Gov. Parnell said key is to quit cutting funds for law enforcement and to work collaboratively with the tribes. He said he made a commitment five years ago to beef up the trooper force and VPSO force in the villages. "There is a need for cultural relevant remedies for alcohol and drug abuse," he said, before calling on the federal government to step up funding to address those problems.

The question if the candidates supported the Pebble mine drew a mixed response. "Based on what I know, I do not support the Pebble mine," said Walker. Walker said he aggressively is for developing Alaska's resources. "We are an owner state, we need to act like that." He added that he would propose to incentivize local hire and to create jobs for Alaskans that cause Alaskan kids to stay here and work at home.

Gov. Parnell answered that Walker has the luxury of passing judgment on Pebble, whereas he has not. "I can say that I cannot take a position on Pebble. If the governor can take a position, it would breed corruption," he said. As permit applications are submitted, science comes in and the DNR commissioner will make a final determination.

Asked about the opening of the Arctic and its ramifications for Alaska, Parnell said that it is mandatory that Alaska has the infrastructure in place to be able to benefit from the Arctic boom. He said there needs to be port in Western Alaska, and that

his office together with DNR, the Bering Straits Native Corporation and the federal government are working on a land transfer at Port Clarence's Point Spencer. Parnell added that it is not just the environment and economy that need consideration but also the people who live in the Arctic.

Walker voiced his concern about ship transits and oil and gas exploration on the Russian side of the Bering Strait. He called on the federal government to find an equitable way for Alaskans to have a share of the benefits. "We get the risks, we need to also benefit from it," he said.

Asked about the Affordable Care Act and how the candidates would assure fair health coverage, Walker said it's the law of the land now and, as such, he would take advantage of expanding Medicaid, something the Parnell administration has refused to do. "It's not a money issue, it's a human decency issue," Walker said.

Parnell shot back saying that it's a misconception that the federal government has paid for the expansion of Medicaid, because the federal government keeps borrowing money from China to pay for the expansion.

After 20 years of litigation in the Katie John case, do you believe the dual management system should re-

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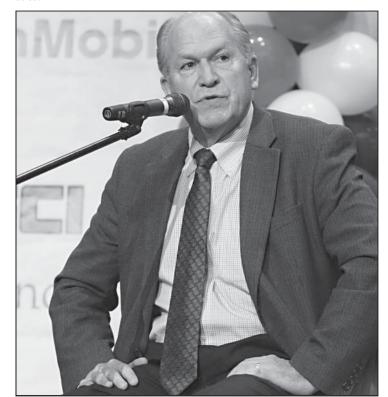
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INCUMBENT— Governor Sean Parnell pointed to his track record as governor to act on public safety, energy and resource development issues.



CHALLENGER— Independent candidate Bill Walker answered the question on how to improve the relationship between state and the Native community, saying, "Stop sueing each other." He suggested an approach of cooperation rather than litigation.

# Gubernatorial debate

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main? Walker, an attorney, responded that he would quit litigating and start talking. "I'd bring out a cup of coffee instead of drafting paper, he said. Parnell also thought the system needed some change, but not on the state's side. "The federal side of the equation is not working well, the state side is not working perfectly either," he said. Parnell then turned emotional and said he had demonstrated with the AFN board that he is able to sit down over a cup of coffee and discuss sensitive issues. "You have seen my love for you," Parnell said. "Yes, we had our disagreements, but I respect you, I love you and I continue to do so.'

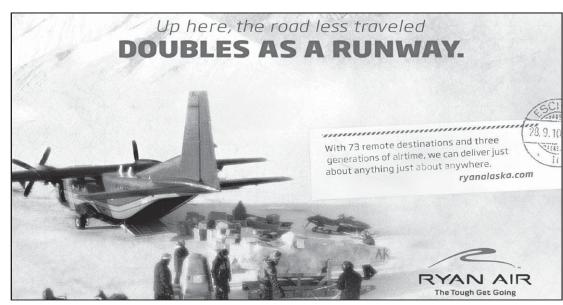
This affirmation did not convince AFN. After a lengthy executive session on Saturday, the delegates decided to endorse the Walker/Byron Mallott ticket for governor. In a statement delivered after the AFN convention closed, Bering Straits Native Corporation announced its endorsement of Walker/Mallott.

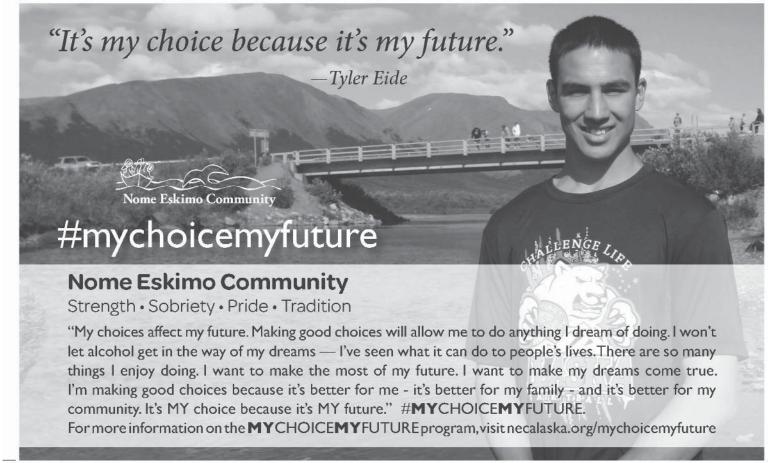
"The stakes in these elections are far too great for BSNC not to publicly endorse candidates, particularly in the gubernatorial race," BSNC Chairman Henry Ivanoff said. "At the State level, Alaska needs an administration that responds to rural and urban issues and one that places a priority on the health and wellbeing of its citizens. Our endorsement represents the position of BSNC's Board of Directors. BSNC

encourages shareholders and descendants of voting age to exercise their right to elect a candidate of their choice."



Photos by Diana Haecker UNITY TICKET— Bill Walker, right, and Byron Mallott were endorsed by the AFN for Governor and Lt.







Photos by Diana Haecker VETERAN MARCH— Tim Towarak participated in the parade of veterans honored at last week's AFN convention.



FAMILIAR FACES—Jonella White, left, enjoys visiting with her parents Angela and Jon Larson, during the AFN Convention at the Dena'ina Center in Anchorage.



Treadwell share a laugh before the signing of HB 216.



SOUTHEAST ALASKANS— A leader of the dance group Lda Kut Naax Sati' Yatx'i aka All Nations Children of Juneau leads a dance during Friday's Quyana dance performances.



ALL NATIONS' CHLDREN— The Juneau dance group consists of children of Tlingit, Tsimshian, Haida, Aleut, Athabascan, American Indian, African American and Caucasian backgrounds. The dance group promotes self-esteem, pride and leadership through knowledge of Native cultures.



JUST VISITING— U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski visits with AFN delegates during last week's convention.



DENALI AWARD— President and CEO of Bering Straits Native Corporation Gail Schubert presents the Denali award to Alice Rogoff, far left, during last week's AFN convention. Rogoff is the owner and publisher of the Anchorage Dispatch News - formerly Anchorage Daily News - and the online publication Alaska Dispatch.





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ROCKING THE HOUSE— The Ovluaq Dance group of Barrow delighted the audience during a sold out Quyana performance on Friday, Oct. 24 at the Dena'ina Center.



made by Shishmaref artists at a crafts table downstairs from the AFN convention hall.





WELL DONE— Key note speaker Mao Tosi accepts a gift from Ana Hoffman as Miriam Aarons looks on.



INVITATIONAL DANCE— The audience turned out in big numbers to join the Barrow dancers in an invitational dance, on Friday, Oct. 24.





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SNOWY KIGLUAIKS— Mountain Osborn and the Kigluaik Mountains are covered in snow as seen from the Glacier Creek Road.



WINTER SUNSET — Dry Creek is blanketed in fresh snow on Thursday, October 23.



FALL STORM— The Bering Sea was hit by a fall storm last weekend with gusts of up to 49 mp/h recorded in Nome.

# NSHC Health Fair reels in visitors

**By Sarah Miller** 

This year's health fair continued its tradition of bringing together various community organizations in Nome under a creative theme to provide health and safety education to Nome residents. NSHC staff coordinated the theme of "Reelin' in Wellness," which lent itself to fun booth decorations, games, and prizes for visitors, while increasing public awareness of preventable health conditions and potential dangers. Children were able to fish for prizes at the NSHC Human Resources booth, and enjoyed the always popular bounce house sponsored by Behavioral Health Services, a dunk tank, and a walk through "Nolan the Colon" (the inflatable model of the human colon which provides a vivid depiction of the importance of colon cancer screenings).

Participating organizations provided education on all aspects of health, from physical and mental health, from physical and mental health, to spiritual health, literacy, and cultural connections. In addition to service organizations that are connected to the hospital, such as the Infant Learning Program, WIC (Women Infants & Children), and Healthy Start, physical health education was also offered by community organizations including Arctic Chiropractic and Nome Community Center's Obesity and Tobacco Prevention Programs.

At UAF's Cooperative Extension booth, visitors learned about the antioxidant benefits of various types of berries, with the tundra blueberry exceeding the grocery store blueberry's antioxidant levels by a surprisingly large amount. Even higher than all of the listed berries was the species of cranberry found on the tundra. At the NSHC Dental booth, visitors learned about the number one cause of tooth decay (poor dental hygiene).

The Healthy Start booth focused on educating parents and caregivers about safe sleep practices for infants. The "ABC's of Safe Sleep" stand for "alone, back and crib". "We are focusing on risk reduction," explained Carol Hobbs, "We're encouraging families not to sleep with their infants, to let them sleep alone, laid on their backs, and in a crib. But we know that many households have limited space. So helping people find options for babies to sleep safely, without blankets or soft bedding or stuffed animals that pose a suffocation risk. Even a simple cardboard box will work, and if it's in your room, then the baby is still sleeping alone with the parents nearby.

Healthy Start's other booth display provided information about the importance of breastfeeding infants for optimal health. The display featured a photo of a Native Alaskan woman breastfeeding an infant, encouraging Native communities to accept the practice for not only its health benefits, but for its traditional place in Native cultures. "Breast milk has over three hundred ingredients not found in formula. It's the first Native food a baby should have," explained Hobbs. The display board also included statistics about the cost of breastfeeding versus formula feeding, which can cost a family between \$500 and \$3000 annually.

Visitors to the health fair also learned about the various community service and advocacy groups that exist in Nome to serve needs of all kinds. Kawerak's Child Advocacy booth, hosted by Colleen Deighton, offered an activity for children to trace their hands, and then to write on each finger the name of a trusted adult whom they can count on to help keep them safe. The Child Ad-

vocacy program provides a process for investigations, exams, and interviews to happen in a safe, non-threatening environment to reduce trauma to children who have been abused or hurt. The program was launched in 2002, explained Deighton. "That year, we handled 16 cases of abuse. In 2011 and in 2012, we saw 35 cases each year. In 2013, we had 50 cases, and this year, we are already at 49 cases. I don't believe there are more incidents happening, but I think we've been able to offer better education and referrals, and children are getting more comfortable with reporting incidents."

The Nome Ministerial Association booth, hosted by pastors and ministers of various denominations, discussed the relevance of spirituality in a holistic view of health. "No matter how good a person is at physical health, we lose the battle," commented Harvey Fiskeaux, Pastor of the Nome Covenant Church, in a conversation with Don Ward of the Nazarene Church. "We need to also be concerned about the quality of our eternal life, and that's not found in pills or exercise or in any earthly effort. A relationship with Christ is a spiritual health necessity."

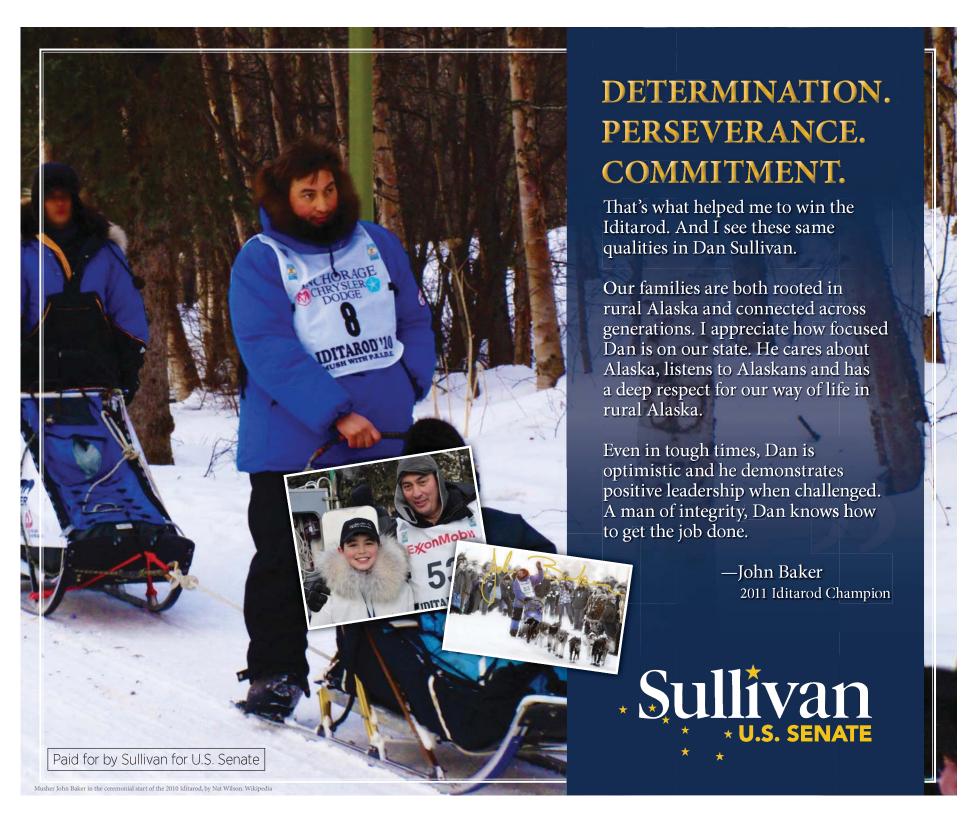
Other booth vendors shared information on health and safety through connectedness to the land, at the National Park Services booth, as well as the importance of cognitive and developmental health, with booths sponsored by the Literacy Council and Nome Educational Association. The health benefits of remaining connected to cultural practices were also showcased at the fair, with booths sponsored by the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Nome Eskimo Community and distribution of materials such as a cookbook for native foods? Other social services available in Nome were showcased at booths to address needs such as addiction prevention and rehabilita-

Nome residents were offered other convenient and low-cost preventive screening procedures including blood tests for thyroid, cholesterol, and blood typing. Many took advantage of these screenings to

avoid the cost of a clinic visit. Last year's health fair statistics showed 160 flu shots and 80 blood draws performed for the nearly 700 visitors. The Public Health Nursing Services booth provided free flu mist and shot vaccines to adults and children at the fair.



Photo courtesy of the CAMP Program STRONG AND HEALTHY— A Health Fair participant gets ready to try her skills at the high striker, also known ans the strong man game.



# Nome-Beltz girls volleyball team beats Bethel; tripped up by Juneau-Douglas

**By Keith Conger** 

After a slow start to the season, the Nome-Beltz Nanooks varsity volleyball team was looking forward to turning a red-hot middle of the season into a number one seed for the Western Conference Regional tournament in early November. A win against Kotzebue this past weekend would have greatly helped that cause. The problem was, due to flight delays, the second place Nanooks arrived in Bethel three hours late, thus missing their muchanticipated showdown with the first place Huskies.

Consequently, the varsity's first match of the weekend was a contest against the 4A Juneau-Douglas Bears, perennial state tournament qualifiers. Coach Lucas Frost said in a phone interview that his team played at the highest level he had seen all year.

In the first set of the match, an incredible 70% of Nanook passes make it to the setter, allowing the team to get their offense in place to

attack the ball. Frost said seniors Jane Tidwell and Alyssa Bushey led the way for the team. Bushey's stuff block for a point off a 6-foot tall Juneau player highlighted a 25-20 first set victory. Nome's hot passing slowed down in the second set, resulting in a 25-15 loss, but it picked up in the third and fourth sets. The Nanooks made it close before losing each set 25-23.

With scores of 25 – 17, 25 – 23, and 25 – 19, the Nanooks were able to best the Bethel Warriors in their second match. Rene Merchant's amazing streak of five straight weekend play without missing a serve came to an end in the match against the Warriors. Allaryce Agloinga replaced an injured Kalani Suemai and had a solid weekend attacking the ball.

The Nome-Beltz junior varsity volleyball girls won their three-set matches against the Kotzebue JV and Bethel JV squads. The Nanooks' scores against the Huskies were 20 – 25, 25 – 19, 15 – 10. They beat

Bethel with scores of 17 – 25, 25 – 23, 15 – 6.

Because the Nome varsity girls were not able to play their Kotzebue counterparts, the regional seeding remains unsettled. Coach Frost stated that, if only five-set matches

were counted, Kotzebue would currently have a 5-2 head-to-head conference record; the Nanooks would have a 4-3 record Rounding out the unofficial standings are. Barrow at 1-3 and Bethel at 0-4. Even if the Nanook varsity team beat both

Barrow and Bethel in Barrow next weekend, their 6 -3 conference record, with all three losses to the Huskies, might not be enough to gain the top seed in the Western Conference Regional Tournament.



HIGH FLYING ATTACK — Nome-Beltz Nanooks senior Jane Tidwell readies herself to spike the ball against the Bethel Warriors last weekend. The Nanooks beat the host Warriors 3-0.



PERFECT PASS— Nome-Beltz setter Rene Merchant passes to the front row in a match last weekend with Kailey Witrosky backing her up. The Nanooks beat the host Bethel Warriors, but fell to the Juneau-Douglas Bears.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

TIP— Senior Rene Merchant gets well above the net for a tip against the Bethel Warriors last weekend while Alyssa Bushey provides support from the side. The second place Nanooks have beaten the last place Warriors in all their matches this year.



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# Booshu leads Nanooks at Nome Invitational Wrestling Tournament

**By Keith Conger** 

In front of a packed house on Senior Night at the Nome Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Nanooks wrestler Emery Booshu made sure his final appearance before a Nome home crowd was a memorable one.

Booshu, the three-time defending state champion, was given quite a challenge in the 152/160 pound weight class by Kotzebue's Gus Nelson, who had obviously listened well to the scouting report given to him by Huskies' coach Mark Lane. Booshu held a 2 - 1 advantage after the first period of the match by scoring 2 points on a takedown; Nelson scored one point with an escape. The second period began with Nelson in the down position. Booshu, from the up position, worked to gain control. Midway through the period, the referee made a controversial stalling call on the Nome wrestler and awarded a match-tying second point to Nelson. The period ended with the wrestlers tied at two.

This loss of point may have been the motivation Booshu needed to close the match. He came out after the break with renewed determination. Booshu capitalized on a flash opportunity early on, ending the match with a pin 20 seconds into the period.

Booshu and four other Nome wrestlers competed in the high school championship finals. They were joined at the tournament by over 100 junior high and high school wrestlers from eight locations across the state.

Junior Leif Erikson, the Nanooks' other defending state champion, wrestled Harry Baldwin of Kotzebue in the championship match of the 138 pound class. Erikson made quick work of his opponent, registering a pin in only 39 seconds.

While there are few guarantees in

sports, a Nanook winning the championship in the 145 pound weight class was a foregone conclusion.

Gabe Smith and Jason Gilder, a pair of Nome-Beltz seniors, competed against one another in their last home match. That match delivered one of the most exciting contests of the championship round. The teammates had competed in a previous match during the tournament ending with Gilder besting Smith 9 – 7 to gain the top seed. Smith opened the first period of their championship match with a takedown. Gilder escaped Smith's grasp for a point. The first period ended with a 2-1 score.

Gilder opened the second period with a takedown, but Smith pulled an escape of his own and added a reversal establishing a 5 – 3 margin at the end the period. With a 7 – 4 lead in period three and only 30 seconds remaining in the match, Smith was able to control Gilder for a pin and won the championship in the 145 pound weight class.

Oliver Hoogendorn made sure that Nome-Beltz seniors went 4 for 4 in championship match appearances. Hoogendorn took 2nd place in the 170/182 pound weight class, losing to Zach Haviland of Kotzebue Huskies squad. Hoogendorn kept the match close at 2 – 1 after the first period but eventually lost by a score of 11 – 3.

Nanook junior Nolan Horner secured a spot in the championship match of the 195/220 pound combined weight class. His opponent was defending state champ Josh Roetman of Kotzebue. In December of 2013, Roetman placed 5th in his weight class at the Reno Tournament of Champions, dubbed by organizers as "the Toughest Tournament in the USA." Roetman was able to pin Horner in 52 seconds. Two Nanook wrestlers placed third in the champi-

onship rounds. Junior James Horner and sophomore Timothy James took the bronze medals in the 145 pound and 152/160 pound weight classes respectively.

Because team scores were not kept at the tournament, it was difficult to compare the talented squads. That was fine with Nanooks coach Dudley Homelvig who said, "we are still working on individual improvement. If each wrestler takes care of what they need to do, the team score takes care of itself."

Tournament organizers achieved their goal of increasing regional participation. By flip-flopping weekends with Bethel on the traditional wrestling schedule, Nome-Beltz was able to attract teams from the Bering Straits School District including Unalakleet, Gambell, Saint Michaels, and Brevig Mission. A team of wrestlers from Galena represented the interior. It is exciting to note that at least one wrestler from each participating school placed in the top

three of a particular weight class.

John Rochon of Unalakleet, the lone BSSD high school wrestler, took third in the 89/106 pound weight class. Ten BSSD junior high wrestlers achieved the podium. They were led by gold medal winners Alvin Washington of Saint Michaels (105 pound weight class), Ashton Aningayou of Gambell (125 pound class), and Jon Avalnun of Gambell (145 pound class).

The Nome Invitational provided a great opportunity for the Nanook junior high wrestlers to showcase their talents. One of the highlights of the junior high competition was a top place finish by Nome's Marilena Koozata, who took the gold medal in the 100 pound weight class. Other top Nanook finishers were Kenneth Haffner (85 pound weight class), Dawson Evans (95 pound weight class) and Ben Cross (120 pound weight class).

The Nome Junior High wrestlers were guided by assistant coach Lon-

nie Booshu, and volunteer assistant coaches Duke McGuffy and Charlie Cross

"Next weekend we will know where all the big dogs are," said Homelvig after the tournament. He was making reference to his team's upcoming attendance at the all-important ACS Tournament next weekend. Homelvig explained that this is the point in the season where wrestlers begin competing at the weight they will most likely be during the state tournament.

As part of Senior Night, the Nanooks honored team manager Josh Gologergen, who had been forced to the sideline after suffering a broken leg last year. Coach Homelvig was honored by the wrestling parents after the awards ceremony. The long-time Nanooks coach received a standing ovation from the crowd after which he posed for pictures with all the wrestlers in the audience he had coached over the years.



# MATCH OF THE NIGHT – Teammates Gabe Smith and Jason Gilder met up in the 145 pound weight class championship match at the Nome Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Saturday night. Smith went on to win the match.



My administration has increased rural law enforcement to keep our villages safe; expanded support for renewable energy projects and weatherization programs, and fully funded PCE to lower energy costs; championed funds for elder care facilities in rural communities; and worked to manage fish and game for abundance to increase harvest of subsistence resources. Let's keep working together to strengthen our rural communities. I respectfully ask for your vote on November 4.



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# NOME WRESTLING INVITATIONAL RESULTS

#### HIGH SCHOOL

# 98/106 Pound class 1st - Hunter, Matt - Bethel 2nd Hoffman Avenue Beth

2nd - Hoffman, Avery - Bethel 3rd - Rochon, John - Unalakleet

#### 113/120 Pound class

1st - Jimmie, Francis - Bethel 2nd - Apangalook, Leonard - Bethel 3rd - O'Brien, Kelly - Bethel

#### 126 Pound class

1st - Andrew, Steven - Bethel 2nd - Wilson, Cole - Kotzebue 3rd - Jones, Jerry - Galena

#### 132 Pound class

1st - Sieh, Colton - Kotzebue 2nd - Charlie, Carl - Bethel 3rd - Charlie, Sam - Bethel

# 138 Pound class

1st - Erikson, Leif - Nome 2nd - Baldwin, Harry - Kotzebue 3rd - Kernak, Zoie - Galena

#### 145 Pound class

1st - Smith, Gabe – Nome 2nd - Gilder, Jason - Nome 3rd - James, TJ - Nome

#### 152/160 Pound class

1st - Booshu, Emery - Nome 2nd - Nelson, Gus - Kotzebue 3rd - Horner, James - Nome

#### 170/182 Pound class

1st - Haviland, Zach - Kotzebue 2nd - Hoogendorn, Oliver - Nome 3rd - Freitas, Colin -

## 195/220 Pound class

1st - Roetman, Josh - Kotzebue 2nd - Horner, Nolan. - Nome 3rd Sam, Anthony - Galena

#### JUNIOR HIGH

85 Pound class

1st - Haffner, Kenneth - Nome 2nd - Marble, J.J. - Nome 3rd - Pete, Kameon – Saint Michaels

#### 95 Pound class

1st - Evans, Dawson - Nome 2nd - Comack, Payton - Unalakleet 3rd - Anderson, Stephen - Nome

## 100 Pound class

1st - Koozata, Marilena - Nome 2nd - Tocktoo, Phillip – Brevig Mission

3rd - Washington,Erik – Saint Michaels

#### 105 Pound class

1st - Washington, Alvin – Saint Michaels

2nd - Gilder, John - Nome 3rd - Olanna, Caelin - Nome

#### 115 Pound class

1st Nelson, Peter - Kotzebue 2nd - Ivanoff, Aiden - Unalakleet 3rd - Ellison, Trent - Nome

## 120 Pound class

1st - Cross, Ben - Nome 2nd - Roetman, Ethan - Kotzebue 3rd - Toomer, Chris - Kotzebue

# 125 Pound class

1st Aningayou, Ashton - Gambell 2nd - Ivanoff, Nathan - Unalakleet 3rd - Hebel, Owen - Nome

# 135 Pound class

1st - Hickerson, Trevor - Kotzebue 2nd - Andrews, Alex - Saint Michaels 3rd - Cross, Eldon - Nome

#### 145 Pound class

1st - Avalnun, Jon - Gambell 2nd - Nelson, Billy - Kotzebue 3rd - Tidwell, Nephi - Nome

# Math and Science — Not just for rocket scientists

#### By Dick Resch Looking to get rich? Try welding.

For the third consecutive year, positions in the skilled trades are the hardest to fill, according to a Manpower Group survey of American employers. This shortage is why a master welder can earn a sixfigure salary — without a college degree.

There aren't enough skilled tradesmen because our nation's schools aren't producing graduates with the math and science knowledge needed to fill these skilled

That has to change. Educators must rethink the way they teach math and science — especially to students who may not go to college. The best way to reach these kids is to scrap the age-old lecture and empower them to learn by doing.

International rankings reveal the depths of America's underachievement. Among 34 developed nations, the United States ranks 27th in math and 20th in science. More than one-quarter of U.S. students lack even basic proficiency in math. That's 13 percent higher than the global average.

This poor performance is concerning, as these students risk economic marginalization.

A million people drop out of high school each year. Most don't participate in the labor force. Those that do face an unemployment rate 50 percent higher than their graduating peers.

That low-performing quarter of students also includes many who complete high school yet still lack the math skills needed for most entry-level manufacturing jobs let alone the skilled-trade positions that could vault them into the middle class.

Philadelphia Federal Reserve President Charles Plosser said earlier this year, "We are seeing a mismatch of skills in the workforce and the jobs that are being created."

To fill these jobs — and provide livelihoods for millions — we must keep students who struggle with math in school and find ways to boost their achievement.

According to the National Training Laboratories, the traditional lecture format yields only a 5 percent learning retention rate. Allowing students to practice by doing, in contrast, results in a whopping 75 percent retention rate.

The way forward is clear: Embrace technology, collaboration, and hands-on learning.

Already, colleges are adopting this approach. The University of Pennsylvania has built a new classroom with customized, powered round tables so students can collaborate using all manner of technology. It plans to add three to four more such classrooms over the next

MIT's Technology-Enabled Active Learning (TEAL) Project merges lecture, simulation, collaborative learning, and hands-on experiments in one classroom. Failure rates for freshmen in a TEAL physics course were one-third those in the traditional setting. Average gains in understanding were more than double. Gains were highest among students at the bottom of the achievement ladder.

Engaged learning models are trickling

schools, too. In Philadelphia, several schools are using the Full Option Science System, a hands-on, activity-based approach that empowers students to investigate, experiment, and collaborate to discover the material in each lesson.

Students at FOSS schools have scored higher on standardized tests. The longer

**Nutrition Facts** 

5.5

52

4

23

75

259

Amount Per Serving

Total Fat (g) Saturated Fat (g)

Cholesterol (mg)

Sodium (mg)

Fiber (g)

Protein (g)

Vitamin A (%)

Calcium (%)

they're in the program, the greater the gains in achievement.

Administrators across the country are enlisting the firm I lead, KI, to help them transform their traditional classrooms into technology-enhanced learning environments, where students work in small

groups while instructors rove about, offering individualized help and coaching. To refill the ranks of the middle class with good-paying manufacturing jobs,

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## Jack-o-Lantern Stuffed Peppers

Makes 4 servings Preparation and Cook Time: 30 minutes Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes Difficulty Level: Medium

#### Ingredients:

- 4 Orange bell peppers 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- ½ cup Yellow onion, diced ½ lb. Ground meat
- ½ tsp. Garlic powder 1 Tbsp. Italian herb mix
- ½ tsp. Crushed red pepper 1 cup Brown rice, uncooked 2 cups Water

- 1. Remove the top of the orange pepper and discard the seeds. Cut orange peppers into your favorite jack-o-lantern shapes and set aside.
- 2. Heat olive oil on medium heat atop the stove. Sauté the vellow onion until light brown before adding the ground meat, garlic salt, Italian herb mix, and crushed red pepper. Heat until meat is brown, stirring constantly.
- Add brown rice and water. Bring to a boil on high heat. Reduce heat to low and let simmer for 10 minutes.
- Spoon rice and meat mixture into pre-cut peppers. Bake at  $350^{\circ}\text{F}$  for 15minutes or until peppers are soft.

\* Choose your favorite ground meat (moose, musk ox, caribou, beef, etc.) to make your jack-o-lantern unique.

\* Decorate jack-o-lanterns with kids to encourage healthy eating amongst

the many treats of the season.

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#### **Across**

- 1. "Drat!"
- 5. Demoiselle
- 9. Asparagus unit
- 14. The America's Cup trophy, e.g.
- 15. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- 16. Dawdle
- 17. Perlman of "Cheers'
- 18. Atomizer output
- 19. Be bombastic
- 20. Grades five through eight (2
- wds)
- 23. Back street
- 24. Glut
- 28. "Malcolm X" director 29. Curb, with "in"
- 33. More inexplicable
- 34. Representations of Mary mourning Jesus
- 36. Dog command
- 37. 1973 triple crown winner
- 40. Live wire, so to speak 42. Hungarian
- 43. Aimless
- 46. Rich soil mixture
- 47. Bean counter, for short
- 50. Childhood disease with red spots
- 52. Diamond stat
- 54. Contiguous
- 58. Burning
- vera
- 62. Box office take
- 63. Brownish gra 64. Absorbed
- 65. Sean Connery, for one

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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5 9 O L 5 A R C H 5 B 6 A T E

5 0 L 5 P O C O 6 A C E T I C

6 1 R A 5 S W A P 6 M E R E S T

- 66. Moth larva that spins tent-like 67. "Trick" joint
- 68. Beach shades
- 1. Skin-related
- 2. For some time 3. Bug

Down

- 4. Mark
- 5. Charades, e.g.
- 6. Western blue flag, e.g. 7. Reduced instruction set
- computer (acronym) 8. Carpenter's machine
- 9. Butt of jokes 10. Railway coach with reserved
- seats (2 wds) 11. Victorian, for one
- 12. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 13. "The Catcher in the
- 21. Type of poem, e.g. an ode \_ moment"
- 25. Brawl
- 26. Beauty 27. "...
- he drove out of sight" 30. Always, in verse
- 31. Any thing
- 32. Area of South Africa
- 34. Submarine's viewing device
- 35. Kind of palm
- 37. "Buona \_\_\_\_" (Italian greeting)
- 38. Scandinavian shag rug 39. Poets' feet
- 40. Beaver's work 41. " to Billie Joe"
- 44. Blossom 45. Big \_\_\_ Conference
- 47. Invertebrates' posterior
- intestines
- 48. Igneous rock formed below the
- earth's surface
- 49. Holdinas

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ed, Aquarius. Don't leave your coworkers hanging. Progress will not be possible without it. A purchase is in the works.

advised, Pisces. Make plans and stick to them

whatever the cost. A

proves to be a step up for an event.

change in location



What is done is done, Taurus. Don't harp on it. A lapse in commun-ication kicks the rumor mill into high gear. Pay no heed to what you hear.

Great things are in

store, Gemini. Make sure you seize every

opportunity that comes

our way. Financial

oals shift with more







SCORPIO

October 23-

November 21

make allowances for others much more than vou should. Perhaps it's time you raised furry friend could use some attention.

Sweet Sagittarius. You

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VIRGO

August 23– September 22



CONTRA DANCING—Nome Homeschoolers danced the night away as they celebrated a Fall Festival Barn Dance on October 17th at the Nome Elementary School Commons. The family combinations of young and old contra-danced to the sweet bluegrass tunes of Landbridge Tollbooth (Carol Gales, Jim Dory, Anahma Shannon and Laura Collins) and were directed by caller Bob Metcalf. As in days long ago, "a fun time was had by all!"

# More Letters

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ing to maintain our Essential Air Service, we need him to keep representing us in the Senate.

Senator Begich has supported rural communities. Let us support U.S. Senator Mark Begich by voting for him!

Sincerely,

Chuck Degnan, Fisherman Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

I'm a Democrat. I voted for President Obama twice and I'm proud of those votes. I'm a Democrat because Democrats protect and provide for the rights of The People, you know, us, the Real People, not the "people" as defined by the Supreme Court: multi-national corporations.

I'm a Democrat because I'm a woman. Democrats believe that women are equal to men, have equal rights as workers, have equal rights to health care. Democrats believe being pregnant is not a disability, that being a mother is an asset to an employer, that a position's wage is the wage to be paid regardless if filled by a man or a woman, that affordable child care is a benefit to business and should be available to both male and female employees.

Democrats know that the minimum wage should be raised in order for individuals on their own or for families to just survive without having to ask for public assistance. Democrats recognize and are grateful for the medical burdens lifted off us by the enactment of the Affordable Health Care Act (Obama Care). I know what it has meant to members of my family and I am grateful.

I'm a Democrat because I believe in equal rights under the law – rights which include the ability to Vote without restriction, the right to be a union member, the right to write and speak my opinion in public without retribution, the right be a member of a jury and to be judged by a jury of my peers. Democrats fight to fund Legal Services and the Public Defenders Office, on which so many of us depend to represent us in the courts. Democrats, and you may not know this, are responsible for enacting the Alaska Victims' Rights Act into law. Democrats also ensured in law, regulation, policy and procedure rights of inmates in our prison system. I'm grateful for both.

I'm a Democrat because I want to drink clean water and breathe clean air. Democrats support the EPA and the benefits it brings us. Democrats support responsible access to and mining of our natural resources and that the people affected by those activities have first hand knowledge and input into decisions made about uses of their land. Democrats insist that local economies benefit from those activities and that workers are paid Davis-Bacon wages for their

I'm a Democrat because I'm a War Mom and War Grandmother. Democrats, for as long as I can remember, were/are the ones to not only support our deployed women and men but also are adamant that returning soldiers and their families receive the medical and psychological assistance needed to recover and reenter "our world". Oh, I know a lot about this!

I'm a Democrat because Democrats, whether representing urban or rural constituencies, support the needs and respect the rights of Rural Alaska. Subsistence. It's only a word to urban people and to most of those representing urban people. Not so with Democrats. Watch the legislature, the Finance Committee meetings especially, where all decisions are made affecting us. Democrats are the ones articulating the absolute needs (not wants) for schools, roads, public safety (VPSOs), troopers, water and sewer

·Math, Science

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we must address our nation's math and science achievement gap. The instructional status quo isn't working. There's

own; more often, they're invited by

our elected state representatives and

by our US Senator, Mark Begich,

like Senator Stevens used to do. Re-

member? How else could they learn

If you're a woman, a worker, an

employer, a veteran, a mother or a

father, a grandparent, a miner, a

union member, a shareholder, a care-

giver, a public safety officer, a health

care provider, an educator, a Subsis-

tence user, a fisher/hunter, an Inde-

pendent/ NP, a Republican, a Joe

Vogler (may he RIP) secessionist, a

water drinker and air breather, I sin-

cerely encourage you to vote for De-

mocrats in the November 4 General

Election: Walker/Mallott for Gov-

ernor; Mark Begich for US Senate;

or even begin to understand?

ample evidence that a more active, engaged approach will.

Dick Resch is the CEO of KI Furniture in Wisconsin (www.ki.com).

In loving memory of our beloved

# Reginald "Kavelu" Aningayou Sr. August 13, 1948 - October 13, 2013

We will always remember you - our dearest brother, father, grandfather, uncle, cousin, and a best friend for those who knew him.

Love and miss you.

Aningayou Family

projects – all things urban people take for granted. They've never Forrest Dunbar for US Congress; Donny Olsen for state Senate; Neal Foster for state House of Represenlived here or even visited a village. They take way too much for granted. Democrats know! They ac-I am democratically yours, tually come here and interact with Jana Varrati us. Sometimes, they come on their

Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor,

I've been searching for three years now to fin my mother Mabel Nershak and stepfather James Nershak. I heard they are both in Anchorage someplace but I don't know where. I lost contact three years ago right after we buried Mary Killarzoac. I've been trying to find them but no luck. If anybody has any type of information about their whereabouts in Anchorage, please contact me at 907-891-9699 or pass on my number to Mabel and James, I'd really appreciate it. Tell them both I care and I've been safe all this time.

Sincerely, Rhonda Killarzoac Anchorage, AK 99501

# Church Services Dírectory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m.

For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773 Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. 10/16/14

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# Employment -

Recruitment for Wellness Program Director – Oct 16th, 2014 to Oct 30th, 2014 DIVISION: Children and Family Services JOB TITLE: Wellness Program Director POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time, 37.5

hours per week
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt

PAY SCALE RANGE: 14-15-16-17 (\$28.02 to

\$38.79) DOE REPORTS TO: VP Children and Family Services The Comprehensive Behavioral Health Prevention & Early Intervention provides resources to develop and implement a Nome based strategy to increase positive behavioral health outcomes. The Wellness Program Director will work closely with the Community Alcohol Safety Team (CAST), Regional Wellness Forum, and additional partners to ensure the goals and objectives of the Comprehensive Behavioral Health Prevention & Early Intervention grant are met. BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

1) Coordinate with the CAST for program planning and development to ensure implementation of the goals and objectives of the Comprehensive Behavioral Health Prevention & Early Intervention

grant.
2) Responsible for the overall financial management of the program, including developing, moni-

toring and modifying budgets as required by the organization and funding agency.

3) Develop and submit program reports as re-

quired by the organization and funding agency.

4) Develop system for data collection and analysis to be used to create an effective program.
5) Develop and update protocols and memoranda of agreement to improve the delivery and coordination of services among agencies and communities in the region.

6) Coordinate the evaluation of services throughout the duration of the grant on project objectives. QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelor's degree in the field of social work psychology, counseling or related field. Supervisory work experience in a related field may substitute for degree requirement on a year for year

2) Two years experience in supervisory or man-agement preferred.

3) Computer, keyboarding and office skills re-quired. Knowledge of Microsoft word, excel, windows and internet skills required

Must possess strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's websife at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

Recruitment for Community Services Division Vice President - Oct 21st, 2014 to Nov 4th, 2014 DIVISION Community Services

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PO Box 1289, Nome, AK 99762 or fax to 907-443-5318. EOE

JOB TITLE: Vice President Community Serv-

ICSS
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 19-20-21 (\$37.66 to \$49.14) DOE

REPORTS TO: Executive Vice President
The Vice President of Community Services oversees the development and implementation of sees the development and implementation of strategies to enhance economic development, public safety, administrative and funding capacity for tribal governments, infrastructure, and the overall community services of Kawerak's service population and communities. This leadership position works closely with Division staff ensuring the cools and chiects of the program are met and the goals and objects of the program are met and the mission of Kawerak is achieved.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: Manage day-to-day operations of the Community Service Division, including planning and coordination of programs and services. Identify program service gaps and develop and implement strategies to address gaps. Programs and activities in-clude Tribal Affairs, Community Planning and Development, Village Public Safety, and other spe-cial projects.

· Design, recommend and implement new and ex panded programs, projects and strategies for the CSD division. Work with program directors and staff in developing short-term activity plans and long-range goals for the Division with approval by the Community Services Board Committee.

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Vice-Presidents and appropriate external entities to develop, partner, coordinate and deliver division services and activities that meet the needs of the

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QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's Degree in Business/Public Administration, Economics, Rural Development or related field related to division programs. Supervisory work experience in the field may be substituted on a year for year basis. Master's degree preferred.

• Four years of program and grants management and supervisory experience related to the

Must possess strong writing, managerial, budgeting, organizational and oral communication

 Must be knowledgeable of federal Indian law. particularly as they relate to Alaska Native tribes. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (10-20-14)

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. For a

full copy of the job description and qualifications please contact the HR dept.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-5231. sources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to

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# Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-14-10-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Surplus Real Property Owned by the City of Nome

City of Nome
This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council on October 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for November 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the of the ordinance are available in the Office of the 10/16-23-30-116-13-20

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-14-00306CI

ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for AngaLee V. Vaden, Current name of Minor Child Current name or Minor Child
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-14-00306Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) AngaLee V.
Vaden to AngaLee Vivian Sampson. A hearing on this request will be held on November
12, 2014 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113
Front Street PO Box 1110, Name AV.

12, 2014 at 4:00 pm at Nonine Courthouse, 113 Front Street, PO Box 1110, Nome, AK. 10/23-30-11/6-13 NOTICE OF SFY 2015 OPERATING EXPENSE ASSISTANCE FUND-ING AVAILABILITY

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is pleased to announce the SFY 2015 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Operating Expense Assistance (OEA). This program is for organizations who meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships Program criteria as Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) or who are interested in becoming CHDOs as defined by HUD 24 CFR Part 92.

Application for OEA funding is a two (2) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system by submitting a Notice of Intent to Apply form, and (2) submit an Application using the online application system. Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for OEA funding unless they have submitted a Notice of Intent to Apply form by the 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 10, 2014.

Step (1): To submit Applications through the online system, AHFC must first receive a Notice of Intent to Apply Form for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on November 10, 2014. Electronic Notice of Intent to Apply forms should be emailed to Aaron Schilling, OEA Program Manager at aschilling@ahfc.us. chilling@ahfc.us.

Step (2): Completed Applications must be submitted through the online application system by December 8, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. Anchorage time.

The OEA program provides operating cost funding to CHDOs certified by AHFC. To receive OEA funds, a CHDO must demonstrate that it has or intends to develop, sponsor, or own HOME Investment Partnerships Program assisted housing outside of the Municipality of Anchorage

Telefax or hard copy forms will not be accepted. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline will not be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding.

For more information on the OEA or for help obtaining Intent to Apply forms via the internet, please visit http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/service-assistance-grants/operating-expense-assistance-program-oea/ or contact:

Aaron Schilling, Program Manager Alaska Housing Finance Corporation Email: aschilling@ahfc.us Phone: 907-330-8275 or toll free at 1-800-478-2432 10/30



#### **Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)**

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## Available position:

#### Language Specialist

Our Social Services Department is looking to hire individuals in the community that would be available for translation services on an on-call basis. If you are fluent in a language and are willing to make yourself available, please contact the number below to set up an interview. We are especially interested in the native languages for our region and neighboring regions within the state.

#### Purpose of Position:

Provide language translation and interpretation for patients requiring assistance in communicating with providers and support personnel.

#### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education

High School Diploma or Equivalent

General (Non-supervisory): Experience

0 year(s). Proficiency in a specific language.

Supervisory:

0 year(s) Credentials

Licensure, Certification, Etc.

Work toward specific language certification.

Pay \$20.85 per hour when called upon and \$2.00 for every hour on call

Please contact Jeanette Evan at 907-443-4530 or email her at jevan@nshcorp.org to receive an application.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pa pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

# **NORTHWEST CAMPUS SEEKING APPLIED BUSINESS FACULTY!**

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## For more information, contact:

Jerald Brown 443-5252

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## **Saint Michael Native Corporation** P.O. Box 59049 Saint Michael, Alaska (907) 923-3143

September 29, 2014

The St. Michael Native Corporation **Board of Directors** has selected November 8, 2014 as the date for the **Annual Meeting of shareholders**. Any shareholder 19 years and older, a native or a decendant of a native, interested in running for a seat must fill out a Declaration of Candidacy form at SMNC office.

# **Request for Proposals for Information about updating BSCA's** Coastal Management Plan.

The **Bering Straits Coastal Association** is soliciting proposals for a project about updating the Coastal Management Plan in the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region.

Deadline for proposals is November 17, 2014.

Contact Scott Dickens at bsca.director@gmail.com or **907-624-3514** for a copy of the RFP.



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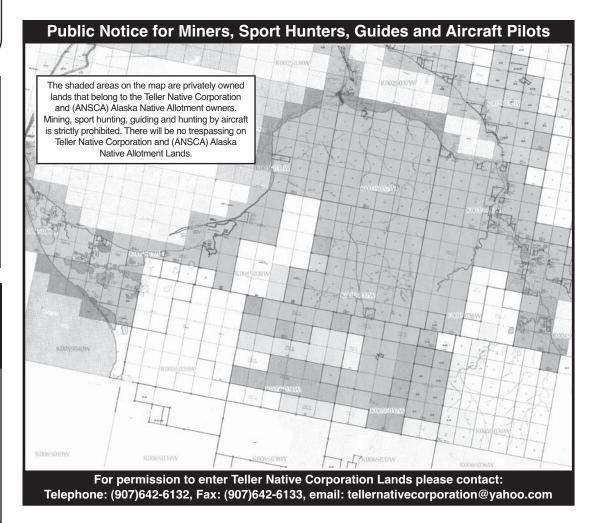


## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of four(4) Directors 1.

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.



#### **NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION** Tuesday, November 4, 2014

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

#### Candidate Races on Ballot United States Senator

United States Representative Governor / Lt. Governor State Senate (Districts A, C, E, F, G, I, K, M, N, O, P, Q, S, T) State House (All 40 House Districts) Judicial Retention

Measures Appearing on the Ballot

Ballot Measure No. 2 – 13PSUM: An Act to Tax and Regulate the Production, Sale, and Use of Marijuana

Ballot Measure No. 3 – 13MINW: An Act to Increase Alaska's Minimum Wage

Ballot Measure No. 4 – 12BBAY: An Act Providing for Protection of Bristol Bay Wild Salmon and Waters Within or Flowing into the Existing 1972 Bristol Bay Fisheries Reserve

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

#### **New Polling Places**

Precinct 38-808 Bethel No. 1, Lower Kuskokwim School District Office, 1004 Ron Edwards Way, Bethel, AK Precinct 38-840 Napaskiak, Napaskiak Community Hall, Napaskiak, AK

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

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Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional office listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning October 20, 2014. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot

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The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

# Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 10/20/ through 10/26/

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

During this period there were 151 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 54 (35%) involved alcohol.

There were 9 arrests made with 5 (55%) alco-

NPD responded to 10 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 6 were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 4 remained at the hospital for medical evalua-

There were 8 ambulance calls and 1 fire calls during this period.

CORRECTION: In the 10-13 media release it was reported that US Postal officials seized was reported that US Postal officials seized money from the US Mail. To clarify, the postal officials taking action were in Anchorage, not

On 10-20 at 9:46 a m. NPD responded to a residence on Front Street for a report that someone was seen climbing through a window. NPD searched the residence and did not locate anyone inside. A suspect was identified. It appears the house was condemned by the City of Nome for dence is subject to Criminal Trespass charges.

On 10-20 at 1:34 p.m. a male called NPD to report that three people had threatened him and that the people were all intoxicated and violating probation. NPD made contact with the suspects and they were found to be sober. No charges were filed.

pital to a report of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance. Investigation resulted in Filmer Campbell being taken into protective custody. Campbell was remanded to AMCC.

On 10-20 at 7:47 p.m. the Nome Police Department made contact with an intoxicated male, Arnold Saccheus, who was sleeping outside near 408 Lomen Ave. He was transported to the hospital for medical reasons and left in the care of hos-

On 10-20 at 10:22 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a welfare check at a residence on the west side of town to check on the three juvenile children in the home. The investigation is ongoing and OCS has been notified.

ON 10-20 at 12:28 a.m. NPD received a report of an intoxicated person who was refusing to leave a local business on Bering Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jacob Soolook for Drunken Person on Licensed Premises. Soolook was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$250.

On 10-21 at 5:16 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local business on Front Street on a report of an domestic assault. The suspect fled the area prior to police arriving on scene. Investigation was conducted and an arrest warrant was requested

On 10-21 at 10:30 a.m. NPD responded to the Nome Beltz High School for a report of an assault between two juvenile students. Parents were notified and responded to the school. Investigation was conducted and a report will be filed with the Juvenile Probation Office.

On 10-21 at 12:36 p.m. NPD removed two unattended suite cases that were left at the Alaska Air-lines. NPD is currently attempting to locate the owner. If anyone is missing their luggage from Alaska Airlines from this date please contact NPD

On 10-21 at 3:04 p.m. a bicycle was reported stolen from Subway. The bicycle is described as a Trek model 4300. Anyone with information about this theft is asked to call NPD at 443-5262 or report anonymously on the CrimeLine at 443-8509.

On 10-21 at 5:43 p.m. the Nome Police Department and Nome EMS responded to an ATV crash on the west side of town in the Dry Creek area. Investigation indicates an ATV was being operated by a minor when the vehicle crashed. The driver by a minor when the Vehicle crashed. I ne driver was injured and was transported to NSRH with non-life threatening injuries. A Public Service Announcement was issued advising all ATV drivers to wear ATV safety equipment and use extreme care while operating ATV and off road vehicles.

On 10-21 at 8:25 p.m. the Nome Police Department and Nome EMS / Fire responded to a second ATV related accident near the Old Hospital. The driver of the ATV crashed while going down an embankment. Investigation led to charges being filed on Kristen Kulowiyi ,31, for Driving under the Influence and two (2) counts of Felony Probation Violation. Kulowiyi was left at NSRH for treatment of injuries and later transported to AMCC whose bed without bail where she was held without bail.

The Nome Police, Fire and Ambulance Departments have recently responded to several ATV accidents in the Nome area. The Nome Police Department encourages all ATV drivers and passengers to wear the proper safety equipment for ATVs; abide by all traffic laws when riding an ATV. Please use extreme caution when operating an ATV because of the changing weather and road conditions. Please do not consume alcohol and operate a motor vehicle Operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated is a criminal offense. Most important, driving while intoxicated creates hazards to both op erators and fellow citizens of Nom

On 10-21 at 9:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report that juveniles were throwing rocks and arguing. Investigation led to various contacts with juveniles and parents. No er police action was required

On 10-21 at 10:47 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of Nome, on the report that a male had walked into a home and taken a knife. Investigation revealed that a relative had allegedly barrowed a knife to assist his girl-friend who was locked out of her home a short distance away. No charges have been filed at this

On 10-21 at 10:57 p.m. the Nome Police Department and EMS / Fire Dept. responded the north side of Nome near lcy View on the report of a motor vehicle accident. The driver, Archie Adams had run into a concrete fire hydrant support causing significant damage to the truck he was operating. Adams was injured in the crash and was transported to NSRH for treatment of injuries. Upon release, he was arrested for Driving under the Influence and Probation Violation. Adams was remanded to AMCC. There was no bail.

On 10-21 at 11:42 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the west side of Nome on the report that there was an intoxicated male inside the home. The male was determined to be staying in the home with his brother who agreed to watch him until he sobered up. No police

action was required.

On 10-22 at 12:05 a.m. the police received a call from a male indicating that he had repossessed his AVT from a person who had agreed to fix it. Investigation revealed that the male had current ownership of the vehicle and no criminal action had occurred. Contact was later made with the person who had used it. No charges were filed.

On 10-22 at 12:45 a.m. the Nome Police Departom 10-22 at 12-33 at 11. White it is the object of the obj matter and they were referred to the Nome Alaska Courts. No charges were filed.

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# **Trooper Beat**

On October 14, at approximately 10 a.m., Alaska State Troopers contacted Toni Goodrich, 47,, of Anchorage, after a traffic violation. The in-vestigation revealed Goodrich was under the influence of alcohol and did not have a driver's license. Goodrich was arrested and remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Driving Under the Influence and not having a Valid Driver's License

On October 18, at 12:08 a.m. troopers in Nome received a report of an assault in the village of Teller. Investigation revealed Patrick Thomas, 33, of Teller, assaulted a family member in his residence. Thomas was arrested and transported to Nome where he was held without bail pending ar-

On October 19, at 5:11 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Teller. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Swenson Tocktoo, 26, of Brevig Mission, for Assault 4. Tock-

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Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

& TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held Thursday,

November 6<sup>th</sup>, 2014 beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West

5<sup>th</sup>Avenue.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two

(2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn

at the end of the meeting.

Candidates for Tribal Council and the Agenda, will be posted on the NEC

Website and at the NEC Trigg Hall Friday October 31st. For more information, contact Daisy Chiskok at 907-443-2246, email at

nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

10/30, 11/06

There are three (3) Tribal Council seats up for election, each with a term of

three (3) years. Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on Wednesday,

November 5<sup>th</sup> from 9AM – 5PM. & Thursday, November 6<sup>th</sup> from 9AM

On October 19, at 2:30 p.m. AST contacted a traveler at the airport in Nome en route to Elim. Subsequent investigation led to the seizure of 10 bottles of liquor. Criminal charges for Importation of Alcohol and Probation Violation are pending.

On October 22, at 4:15 p.m. AST observed an intoxicated person in Nome. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of June Koonuk, 52, of

On October 22, at 4:15 p.m., AST observed an intoxicated person stumbling outdoors in Nome. The intoxicated person was brought to AMCC and released when sober. Charges for Probation Violation were forwarded to the District Attorney's Of-

too was remanded to AMCC

Nome, for probation violation. Koonuk was remanded to AMCC.

DAKOTA BUFFALO



NOTICE

**Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association** 

2014 Annual Meeting

The Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association will hold a meeting on

November 20, 2014 from 1 pm - 5 pm. Location: Kawerak Talailuk boardroom, 500 Seppala Drive, Nome, Alaska. The Agenda will include seating and or election of permit holder and

subsistence seats and regional seats whose terms are expiring. This meeting is open to the

public. For more information, contact Art Nelson at 1-888-927-2732 or art.nelson@bsfaak.org

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 3rd Quarter and Annual meetings to be held at the Aaron Paneok and Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet.

#### November 5, 2014

Executive Committee	9:00 a.m.
Rules & Bylaws Committee	10:00 a.m.
Fisheries Development Committee	11:00 a.m.
NSSP Working Group	1:00 p.m.
Finance Committee	2:30 p.m.
Scholarship Committee	4:00 p.m.

November 6, 2014

Board of Directors. ..9:00 a.m.

November 7, 2014

Annual Meeting of Members..... .9:00 a.m. Annual Meeting of Directors..... ..9:15 a.m.

NSEDC welcomes member community residents at meetings. Portions of these meetings, however, may be held in executive session.

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) gives notice that Alaska Pacific Environmental Services Nome, LLC d/b/a Pacific Waste (APES-Nome) filed tariff revision TA19-655, seeking a permanent rate increase of 22.46 percent, applied to all tariff rates, based on a revenue requirement cost of service and rate design study with a 2013 test year. In addition, APES-Nome proposes to eliminate Roll On/Roll Off Service and replace it with High Volume Service. A sample of the current and proposed rates are as follows:

**Notice of Utility Tariff Filing** 

<u>Service</u>	Current	Proposed
Residential Can (1 pick-up/wk)	\$27.87	\$29.37
Light Commercial Can (1 pick-up/wk)	\$52.23	\$78.32
Heavy Commercial Can (1 pick-up/wk)	\$87.06	\$90.37
Roll-On/Roll-Off to High Volume	\$1,170.77	\$1,857.28*
Additional Pickup Service (per hour)	\$167.14	\$196.93
Drive In/Pack Out (per container)	\$5.58	\$6.57

\*Current Roll On/Roll Off Service, proposed High Volume Service

In conjunction with TA19-655, APES-Nome filed a request for waiver of the requirements of 3 AAC 48.275(a)(8), 3 AAC 48.275(a)(11), and 3 AAC 48.275(a)(12), requiring pro forma schedules of provision for income taxes, cash working capital, and cost of capital.

This notice may not contain all requested revisions and the Commission may approve a rate or classification which varies from that proposed. You may obtain more information about this filing by contacting Tami Graff, Chief Financial Officer at Alaska Pacific Environmental Services, 3301 C Street, Anchorage, AK 99503; phone: (907) 522-2155, or APES-Nome at 120 East 1<sup>st</sup> Street, Nome, AK 99762; phone: (907) 443-5590. The complete filing is also available for inspection at the Commission's office at 701 West 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, AK 99501; phone: (907) 276-6222, or may be viewed at the Commission's website at <a href="http://rca.alaska">http://rca.alaska</a> typing Docket "TA19-655" in the *Find the Matter* search box.

To comment on this filing, please file your comments by 5:00 p.m., November 24, 2014, at the

https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx

Please reference TA19-655 and include a statement that you've filed a copy of the comments with APES-Nome at its address given above or by email to tamig@akpacific groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at (907) 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, TTY (907) 276-4533 or send a request via electronic mail to rca.mail@alaska.gov by November 17, 2014

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 23rd day of October, 2014

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA

Rich Gazaway Advisory Section Manager

# Jens Hildreth is bravely battling cancer.



**Account number: 5965933442** 

# **Corrected Notice of Utility Tariff Filing**

On October 23, 2014, the REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) Alaska Pacific Environmental Services Nome, LLC d/b/a Pacific Waste (APES-Nome), seeking interim and permanent rate increases.

In that notice, it was stated that APES-Nome proposed a permanent rate increase of 22.46 percent, applied to all tariff rates. With this corrected notice, we make the revision that the permanent rate increase proposed by APES-Nome will be based on the outcome of the proposed revenue requirement, cost of service, and rate design study.

This notice may not contain all requested revisions and the Commission may approve a rate or classification which varies from that proposed. You may obtain more information about this filing by contacting Tami Graff, Chief Financial Officer at Alaska Pacific Environmental Services, 3301 °C Street, Anchorage, AK 99503; phone: (907) 522-2155, or APES-Nome at 120 East 1st Street, Nome, AK 99762; phone: (907) 443-5590. The complete filing is also available for inspection at the Commission's office at 701 West 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, AK 99501; phone: (907) 276-6222, or may be viewed at the Commission's website at <a href="http://rca.alaska.gov">http://rca.alaska.gov</a> by typing Docket "TA19-655" in the Find the Matter search box

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# Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

**NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN** that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 15th November 2014 at 10:00 A.M.** for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2013 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management and committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of four (4) directors.
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2014 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will <u>not</u> be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: **Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

# PUBLIC NOTICE: SALE OF SURPLUS MUNICIPAL REAL PROPERTY



The City of Nome is soliciting offers for the purchase of certain real properties which are deemed no longer necessary for municipal purposes. All offers must be made by sealed bid, on a form provided by the city, with bids due at City Hall by 3:00 PM on Thursday, December 4, 2014. Minimum bids are to be set at the properties' 2014 assessment values, and all bids are subject to approval by the City Council at the regularly scheduled meeting of December 8, 2014, or at a special meeting thereafter.

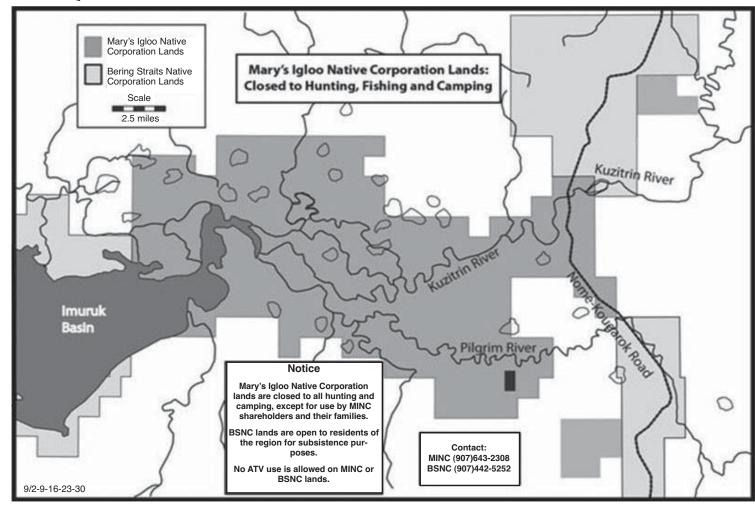
All bids shall be for the purchase of all ownership interests of the City of Nome (including certain properties subject to ongoing lease agreements) in the real properties described below, and high bidders shall be sold the same real properties by quitclaim deed, in accordance with the provisions and procedures of NCO 2.10.030.

LOT	BLOCK	LOCATION	TAX ID	2014 ASSESSMENT
•Lot 8,	Block 14,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.08;	<i>\$24,750</i> .
•Lot 9,	Block 14,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.08;	\$23 <b>,400</b> .
•Lot 19,	Block 26,	Nome Townsite;	001.281.29;	\$6, <b>500</b> .
•Lot 3,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.12;	\$14,600.
•Lot 11A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.02;	<i>\$4,500</i> .
•Lot 14A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.05;	\$30, <b>843</b> .
•Lot 15A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.05;	\$32,738.
•Lot 16A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.05;	<i>\$24,233</i> .
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•Lot 20A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.05;	\$31,8 <b>38</b> .
•Lot 21A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.05;	\$31, <b>833</b> .
•Lot 22A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.05;	\$38,295.
•Lot 23A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	<b>001.</b> 141.05;	\$31, <b>509</b> .
•Lot 24A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.05;	\$39, <b>695</b> .
•Lot 25A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.13;	\$18,806.
•Lot 27A,	Block 32,	Nome Townsite;	001.141.13;	\$14,846.
•Lot 28A,	Block 66,	Nome Townsite;	001.161.24;	\$11, <b>900</b> .
•Lot 1A,	Block 78A,	Nome Townsite;	001.027.01;	\$21,000.
•Lot 2A,	Block 78A,	Nome Townsite;	001.027.01;	\$21, <b>000</b> .
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•Lot 3A,	Block 79A,	Nome Townsite;	001.028.01;	\$21,000.
•Lot 4A,	Block 79A,	Nome Townsite;	001.028.01;	<i>\$21,000</i> .
∙Lot 5A,	Block 79A,	Nome Townsite;	<b>001</b> .028.01;	<i>\$21,000</i> .
∙Lot 6A,	Block 79A,	Nome Townsite;	001.028.01;	\$21,000.
∙Lot 5A,	Block 80A,	Nome Townsite;	<b>001</b> .029.05;	\$23,100.

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On 10-22 at 8:07 a m. Nome Police Department initiated a traffic stop on Fourth Ave. and K St. due to a red Tahoe having a headlight out, and the tags being expired. The driver Michael Kost was given a citation for no proof of insurance and for expired

On 10-22 at 12:07 p.m. Nome Police Department was called to Nome Elementary for a minor having possession of tobacco. C.S. was given a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

On 10-22 at 1:41 p.m. Nome Police Department was called to Nome Elementary for a minor having possession of tobacco. M.L. was given a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

On 10-22 at 3:56 p.m.Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop in front of the Fire Hall, due to a Nissan pickup running a stop sign. The driver, Michael Lawlor, was given a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign and no proof of insur-

On 10-22 at 3:58 n.m. the Nome Police Depart ment responded to the west side of Nome on the report persons would not leave a home upon request. Investigation revealed Aloysius Muktoyuk 43, intoxicated and in the area. Aloysius was found to be in violation of his probation conditions. Muktoyuk will be charged with Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 10-23 at 2:25 a.m. the Nome Police Depart ment responded to the west side of Nome on a report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance. Reanna Soonagrook ,21, was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for a protectional cause. tive hold due to her level of intoxication.

On 10-23 at 8:24 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call on the 700 block of Fourth Ave. A male had walked into the house and was not in vited in. Once on scene officers found that the guest, Harvey Agloinga, was invited into the house by other members of the household.

On 10-23 at 10:59 a.m. AMCC contacted Nome Police Department to report that Panky Kobuk had walked out of the Seaside Center. Kobuk didn't have permission to leave, and was considered an escapee. Kobuk was found at Raven Air, and taken to AMCC for Escape in the Second Degree and is being held without bail.

On 10-23 at 1:39 p.m. the Adult Probation Office called Nome Police Department asking for assistance with a Felony Probation Violation. Samuel Luehmann was found to be in violation and was taken to AMCC and is being held with no bail.

ON 10-23 at 6:22 p.m. NPD responded to a home on the west side of Nome on a welfare check for a male. Investigation led to charges being filed on Kent Evans .57, for one count of Reckless Endangerment. A summons was requested for the violation.

On 10-24 at 2:49 a.m, NPD responded to an apartment complex on the west side of town on an attempt to serve a warrant. Investigation led to the arrest of Kevin Ozenna, 22, for two arrest warrants. was transported to AMCC and was held with-

On 10-24 at 3:31 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on the east end of Nome on a report of a disturbance. Kevin Kuzuguk ,40, was taken to the hospital for medical evaluation due to his level of

On 10-24 at 8:54 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the High School for a report of a Motor Vehicle Accident which resulted in dam-age to property. The investigation led to Charlene Kunnuk who was cited for leaving the scene of a property accident, failure to provide proof of insurance and basic speed.

On 10-24 at 3:24 p.m. NPD received a report of violation of felony probation and conditions of release. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Derek Johnson. He was remanded to AMCC. No bail.

On 10-24 at 6:42 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of a possible as-sault on the east side of town. Upon further in-vestigation, it was found that the victim was upset about his mother leaving for a business trip and ran out of the home, chasing his mother down the street. The assault was unfounded and the juvenile was returned to his residence without further incident. Information for False Report will be forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office for dispo-

On 10-24 at 7:52 p.m. an intoxicated male was reported down on Front St. The male was contacted and transported to his residence, where he was left in the care of a sober family member

On 10-24 at 10:13 p.m., a Good Samaritan brought in a Ziploc bag containing wrestling raffle tickets and a small amount of cash. The owner was later identified and was able to describe the missing items and later retrieved the items from the Nome Police Department. The Nome Police Department would like to extend their thanks to the Good Samaritan for bringing the bag to the Nome Police Department, which allowed its safe

On 10-24 at 11:47 p.m., Nome PD was notified of a musk-ox in the road on Nome-Teller Hwy. The Muskox was herded away from the road, east of City Field without further incident.

On 10-25 at 12:10 a.m. Nome PD responded to a nce on the east side of Nome for a reported bance. Investigation revealed that Autumn Day-Tocktoo was in violation of her Conditions of Release, and Habitual MCA Probation. Autumn was remanded to AMCC for Habitual MCA, VOCR, and Probation Violation, where she was

On 10-25 at 2:38 a.m. Nome PD responded to a residence on the west side of town for a distur-bance. A female there was given a disorderly conduct warning and agreed to go to sleep. No further action was required.

On 10-25 at 7:51 a.m. Nome Police Department officers responded to a residence in Belmont Point for a welfare check. The reporting party wished to leave the residence and was provided transportation to a friend's residence, per her request. No further action was necessary.

On 10-25 at 8:33 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a female who had shown up at a residence that was not hers. The highly intoxicated female was transported to a safe place for the day and left in the care of a sober adult.

On 10-25 at 10:04 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a musk-ox in a dog lot on the Nome-Teller Hwy. Nome Police Department and Alaska State Troopers responded to the area and redirected the musk-ox away from the lot without further incident. It was later learned that two dogs were injured by a musk ox. The incident was reported to Alaska Wildlife Troopers.

On 10-25 at 11:41 a.m. Nome Police Department for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave. Upon arrival, the male was found to live at the residence, but agreed to leave the home to prevent further issues. No further action was re-

On 10-25 at 4:46 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to Seppala Drive for the report of a vehicle collision. Upon arrival, both drivers were contacted and no injuries were reported.
Michael Cresswell was cited for Driver to Exercise
Due Caution to Avoid a Collision and both parties were released from the scene without further inci-

On 10-25 at 5:17 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side ment responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of an assault. Upon arrival

and further investigation, Steven Gillette was found to have assaulted a member of the house-hold. Steven was also found to be on current probation conditions, as well as release conditions that both stipulated he is to commit no jailable offenses. Steven was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V. Violating his Conditions of Release, Probation Violation as well as a current Bench Warrant for his arrest. Steven was held without bail.

On 10-25 at 5:25 p.m. Nome Police were on patrol on Front St. when a female was observed sleeping on the steps of a to a fire exit. Regine Kava was contacted, and observed to be highly intoxicated. Regine was able to provide an address of where she could stay, however was denied from that address due to her level of intoxication. Regine was taken to the Norton Sound Hospital, where she was left for medical treatment.

On 10-25 at 7:52 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a REDDI Report of a possible in-toxicated driver. The vehicle was located on Front St and the driver was contacted as a result. The driver was found inside a local establishment already consuming alcohol and denied having driven the vehicle while intoxicated. The driver was encouraged to take a cab home when the came, due to the recent consumption of al-

On 10-25 at 8:05 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the High School on the report of a minor using chewing tobacco. The minor was identified, and issued a citation for Minor in Pos-

On 10-25 at 11:17 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence in Icy View for the report of an assault. Both parties indicated that the other had instigated the physical alterca-tion, but neither wished to pursue charges and both parties had their own residences to stay at for the evening. The report of the altercation will be forwarded to the District Attorney to review for possible Assault charges.

On 10-25 at 11:50 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a vehicle driving recklessly through town. The vehicle and driver were located after the fact and the driver denied operating the vehicle in an unsafe manner. The driver varned for his manner of reported driving and

On 10-25 at 11:57 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of two family members possibly fighting inside a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, both parties indicated that no assault had occurred and all parties were heading to bed. The verbal altercation was resolved by separation within the residence and no further action was necessary.

On 10-26 at 12:26 a.m. while on routine patrol, Nome Police Department officers observed a female passed out in front of a local establishment on Front St. The female was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation due to her extreme level of intoxication.

On 10-26 at 3:19 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated male lying in the roadway on the east side of town. Upon contact, the male was identified as David Nattangulk, who was observed to be highly intoxicated. David was found to be on current Conditions of Release, which prohibit the consumption of alcohol; as well as a current warrant for his arrest. David was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for violating his Conditions of Release and for the Arrest Warrant. David was held on \$1,200 bail.

On 10-26 at 3:43 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a Sexual Assault occurring within Nome. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing

On 10-26 at 4:45 a m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for a reported disturbance in an apartment complex. A male and female were identified and found not to live at the complex. Both parties left on request and were given trespass warnings. Charges forwarded to the District Attorney for Pro-Violation.

On 10-26 at 10:07 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for an intoxicated female who refused to leave the residence upon request. The female left the residence before prior to police arrival and no further action was required.

On 10-26 at 10:49 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded for a report of a possible domestic dispute on the east side of town. Investigation revealed that a pregnant female was in pain and her crying was the cause of the disturbance. Both parties denied any assault or argument taking Medical assistance was refused at that time and no further action was required or taken.

On 10-26 at 11:05 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance at a residence on the east side of town. Investigation revealed that Tammy Katchatag had assaulted a family member. Tammy was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility for Assault IV DV, and held there

# Court -

Alakayak, Thomas v. Alakayak, Waba N.O.; Dissolution One Spouse Lockwood-Jimmy, Ursula v. Waskey, Moreen; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct (2NO) Iyapana, Nellie J. v. Pomrehe, Catherine J.; Civil Protective Order Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Olanna, Ada M.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 10/16/14; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/6/70); 2NO-14-653CR Criminal Trespass 2; Date alte of Alaska V. regine Rava (1707/0), 210-14-653-0 Criffinia Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 10/8/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested with the support of the supp rested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall

be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 10/20/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol. State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/6/70); 2NO-14-669CR CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Violation: 10/17/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded imsuspended, or initial dall Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, An-chorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/20/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, con

sume or buy alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Peter Olanna (3/30/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 
114798222; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/10/15; Must 
pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms 
and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Gabriel Muktoyuk (2/5/73); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 8/26/14; 
270 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/7/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a 
remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 
days

State of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN 114796584; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: no alcohol possessed or used; Must comply with BHS recommendations.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); 2NO-14-465CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault III; Filed by the DAs Office 10/21/14.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); 2NO-14-467CR Violate Protective Order; DV; Date of Violation: 7/14/14; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 person with \$500 expended. Must be paid if weekits in proteins. charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Po-

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State of Alaska v. Gina Lynn Nanouk (2/19/89); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by

ate of Alaska v. Gina Lynn Nanouk (2/19/89); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAS Office 10/21/14.

ate of Alaska v. John Erlich (2/2/85); 2NO-14-456CR CTN 002: Assault; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 150 days 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/23/14); Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in its residence: Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store: his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon probable cause.

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State of Alaska v. Harry Uglowook (9/1/91); 2NO-13-17CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 113671746; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-

ate of Alaska v. Harry Uglowook (9/1/91); 2NO-14-192CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 3/30/14; 150 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/17/14 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, An-chorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/23/14); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not process or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his professor. Shall Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall

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State of Alaska v. Harry Uglowook (9/1/91); 2NO-14-442CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/23/14.

State of Alaska v. Darla Swann (8/24/93); 2NO-13-599CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 8/13/14; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Darla Swann (8/24/93); 2NO-14-534CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Scott Meisterheim (7/8/67); 2NO-14-498CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Scott Meisterheim (7/8/67); 2NO-14-522CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Scott Meisterheim (7/8/67); 2NO-14-522CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Scott Meisterheim (7/8/67); 2NO-14-522CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

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State of Alaska v. Kimberly Booth (9/9/77); CTN 001: DUI-Operate Veh will specify in 60 days; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: local ASAP; Other: NSHC BHS within 30 days; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition interlock and device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/22/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated Commit no jailable offenses

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WALK FOR THE CURE LEADERS — The Nome-Beltz Girls Volleyball team led a group of approximately 100 people on the 8th Annual Walk for the Cure. The event, sponsored by the Arctic Pinkies, is aimed at raising cancer awareness.

# The Arctic Pinkies lead 8th annual Walk for the Cure

By Keith Conger

Approximately 100 people gathered Tuesday evening to join the Arctic Pinkies for the 8th Annual Walk for The Cure. The Arctic Pinkies was started in 2008 by Nome community member Christine Ann Carpenter Perkins who rallied her friends and family together when she was diagnosed with cancer.

Before the Walk began, John

Handeland presented a brief introduction to the Arctic Pinkies. He praised the Pinkies for raising more than \$100,000 over the past seven years. Their goal this year is to raise at least \$10,000. The funds are used for many purposes including promoting cancer awareness, furthering cancer research, and continuing assistance for local regional patients.

Attendees of the 2014 Walk for

the Cure met at Old Saint Joe's church where they found papers printed with "Here in Memory of." They were encouraged to write down the names of people who had either passed away from cancer or were survivors of cancer, after which those memorials were pinned to participants' clothing.

The Nome-Beltz girls volleyball team has been an active partner of

the Arctic Pinkies for several years. The team recently held a four-team tournament dedicated to raising money for the Arctic Pinkies. Prior to the walk, team members staffed a table where they helped pin ribbons on participants' jackets. There were 17 ribbon colors, each signifying a specific type cancer.

On a circuit route, the large group, led by Police Chief John Papasodora,

took up a single lane of Bering Street, Front Street, Steadman Street, and 5th Avenue.

The next fund-raising event planned by the Arctic Pinkies is a lunch with a silent auction on No-



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Photo by Corey Erikson

WORKING UP THE BRACKET - Nome wrestler Leif Erikson, right, used three pins to work his way to the championship match of the 138-pound weight class at the ACS Wrestling Invitational meet last weekend. See story on page 8.

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# City loans NJUS \$2.2 million with strings attached

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome City Council told the administration to keep utility finances under surveillance after they agreed to give Nome Joint Utility Systems a direct loan of \$2.2 million

from the City savings account to cover a construction funding short-fall that has stressed operating funds.

In a joint work session on Oct. 29, the public learned that delays in filing for grant reimbursement for money already spent on utility work had put a strain on operating funds and left NJUS having to pass the hat.

Because of the drag in getting replacement money, NJUS was left without money for current projects. In discussions between the utility board and council members, NJUS decided to take a loan from the City at 2.5 percent interest.

The Council met immediately after the session and approved the request.

The situation came to a head when Wells Fargo turned down an NJUS application for a line of credit unless NJUS put up collateral.

For years, NJUS has been successful in securing grants plus loans for construction work.

However, the utility, in most cases, has to spend its money to do the work and then receive reim-

bursement from the state or federal granting agency, meaning NJUS has to front the money for the project.

According to discussions on Oct. 29 and pointed out by an auditor several months ago, paperwork for reimbursement was not filed promptly in some cases.

John K. Handeland, utility manager, attributed late filings to paperwork requirements and to turnover and shortages in staff at the granting agencies.

NJUS has recently rehired Mike Cusack as full-time chief financial

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# Early election results: Ballot measures pass

Young re-elected, Begich out, governor's race too tight to call

By Diana Haecker

A few hours after the polls closed on election day, preliminary unofficial elections results revealed that Democrat Mark Begich may have lost his U.S. Senate seat to Republican challenger Dan Sullivan.

With 325 out of 441 districts reporting on Tuesday night, it seemed that U.S. Representative Don Young maintained a lead over Democratic challenger Forrest Dunbar.

On election night, the race for Governor was too tight to call. The Unity ticket consisting of Independent candidate Bill Walker and Democrat Byron Mallott seemed to have a lead over incumbent Governor Sean Parnell and his running mate Dan Sullivan.

As of Tuesday night, Walker/Mallott had 47.72 percent of the vote, with Parnell/Sullivan showing 46.84 percent of the vote.

In House District 39, Democrat Neal Foster ran unopposed. With half of the district's precincts reporting, Foster had 97 percent of the

In Senate District T, Democrat Donnie Olson also ran unopposed, with 97.2 percent of the vote.

There were three ballot measures in front of the voters.

Early results indicate that all ballot measures passed. Ballot measure 2 aims to allow the use, purchase and sale of recreational marijuana in Alaska for those aged 21 or older. It now allows the state to tax and regulate the production, sale and use of marijuana in Alaska.

Ballot measure 3 also passed. It will raise Alaska's minimum wage from \$7.75 per hour to \$8.75 per hour in 2015 and to \$9.75 per hour as of January 1, 2016.

A measure to protect Bristol Bay also passed.

The measure now requires the legislature to approve future large-scale metallic sulfide mines in the Bristol Bay Fisheries Reserve by passing a law.



Photo by Nils Hahn

TRICK OR TREAT — Despite stiff cold winds, trick or treaters went door to door in Icy View to amass large amounts of candy on Oct. 31. Shown here are Brunhilde, a.k.a. Angela Hansen, Spanish Dancer Clara Hansen, Jenae Matson dressed as a Russian woman, English equestrian Mia Cresswell and Pumpkin man Luke Hansen.

# Pilgrim Hot Springs: Power for Nome remains questionable

#### By Diana Haecker

Test results from a large diameter well at Pilgrim Hot Springs indicate that the well can sustainably provide thermal fluid for onsite power generation and heating applications, says a report from the Alaska Center for Energy and Power released last Friday. For power generation to feed into the Nome power grid, more tests need to be done.

Since 2010, the Alaska Center for Energy and Power has been investigating whether or not the hot springs at Pilgrim, about 40 miles north of Nome, could provide enough volume and heat to produce two megawatts of energy to feed into Nome's power system. The test results are not conclusive, but the next steps are no longer up to ACEP to further research.

ACEP has led an extensive geothermal exploration effort at Pilgrim Hot Springs between 2010 and 2014. In order to understand the geothermal dynamics, where the hot water source is and if there is enough in the aquifer to sustainably feed into a power grid, ACEP researchers have conducted a variety of geophysical surveys. Last fall, they drilled a large

diameter production, which was flow-tested in September 2014.

"This was the first time that controlled flow rates greater than the naturally occurring artesian rates were sustained and measured," said the report. "Downhole temperatures and pressures were measured while the well was flowing at 60 gal/min, and while the well was pumped at 172 gal/min and 300 gal/min. The pressure changes that were measured have led researchers to conclude that the well has the ability to sustainably provide thermal fluid for on-site power generation and district heating

applications at levels similar to what has been developed at Chena Hot Springs in Alaska."

The researchers said output from this well exceeded initial expectations. However, they cannot definitively confirm the ability of the resource to sustainably generate more than two Megawatts for export to Nome because the fluid was produced from the shallower portion of the aquifer, and not directly above the upflow zone. "We have recommended drilling an additional gradi-

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Maya Kralik
Kelly Lyon
Ashleigh Minix
Naomi Minix
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Marcos Ornelas
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Katelyn Tocktoo

8th Grade AYOMIDE AYOWOLE-OBI Caleb Evatt

Shayna Warnke-Green

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Spruce Lynch

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Editorial

**Tank 'em**Medical workers, doctors, nurses ands emergency personnel

should not have to be attacked, kicked, bitten and spat upon by people they are trying to help. Patients with real emergency issues should not have to have their care jeopardized by an out of control

The drug abusers and inebriates need to be placed in a safe hold-

ing facility where they can be brought under control before getting

medical attention. Once they are medically cleared, they can be

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# A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

ENERGY FOR PILGRIM HOT SPRINGS— Photographer F. H. Nowell photographed a cabbage patch at Kuzgamapa Hot Springs on July 11, 1907. More than 100 years later, researchers are trying to harness the hot springs energy to generate power for Nome. Recent results indicate that there is enough power to support infrastructure at Pilgrim Hot Springs, but geothermal energy for Nome might be still a pie-in-the-sky scenario.

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# Strait Action

#### Bering Sea Alliance trained regional oil spill responders

The Bering Sea Alliance, LLC and UIC Arctic Response Services, LLC teamed up to develop a program for emergency oil spill response, OSR for short, in the Bering Strait region.

Basic OSR training including Hazardous Waste Operations, was provided to over 40 residents of Gambell, Nome, Saint Michael, Unalakleet, and Wales. These residents are all BSA on-call employees and now have the requisite training and certification to be first responders.

Both BSA and UIC ARS are preparing to provide additional OSR training to select BSA employees and other UIC ARS village response team members from several villages of the North Slope Borough. The additional OSR training, named Oil Spill Response Academy, will include learning enhanced response techniques, proper equipment selection, and supervisory requirements. The inaugural Oil Spill Response Academy will be held in early November 2014, at UIC ARS's facilities

located in Anchorage.

According to a press release from BSA, the commitment to effective OSR training is "one small step towards building capacity within the coastal villages of Alaska to better safeguard valuable marine resources and the region's subsistence way of

#### NOAA report finds 2013 U.S. seafood landings and value increased from 2012

In its 2013 annual report, Fisheries of the United States 2013, released last week, NOAA Fisheries announced that U.S. fishermen landed 9.9 billion pounds of fish and shellfish, an increase of 245 million pounds from 2012. Valued at \$5.5 billion, these landings represent an increase of \$388 million from 2012.

While national total of fish and shellfish landings remained about the same, total landings of wild salmon topped one billion pounds, setting a new record, up 68 percent from 2012. The report also shows that for the 17th consecutive year, the Alaska port of Dutch Harbor led the nation with the highest amount of seafood landed, primarily walleye pollock. Dutch Harbor fishers landed 753 million pounds valued at \$197 mil-

Marine aquaculture production in the U.S. has been increasing steadily in recent years, about 10 percent a year from 2008 to 2012, the latest figures available. The top U.S. marine aquaculture species are oysters (\$136 million), clams (\$99 million) and Atlantic salmon (\$77 million).

The report also shows that the average American ate 14.5 pounds of fish and shellfish in 2013, essentially unchanged from 2012.

# **BOEM** releases revised analysis for Chukchi Sea Oil and Gas Lease Sale

Last week, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) released the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, SEIS for short, for Chukchi Sea Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Lease Sale 193, which may give Shell the green light to proceed test drilling for

BOEM prepared the draft SEIS after an April 24 remand order of the U.S. District Court for the District of Alaska. The original EIS for Lease Sale 193 was published in 2007 and the sale was conducted in 2008. A federal appeals court ruled that the government prepared a flawed environmental review before selling \$2.7 billion in Chukchi leases, with Royal Dutch Shell as the leading bidder.

A press release said BOEM used the best available science and worked in close consultation with Alaska Native tribes, federal partner agencies, state and local governments, stakeholders and the public.

BOEM predicts a higher exploration and production scenario than previous analyses, based on a better understanding about existing geologic structures in the region as well as improved information about where industry operators are likely to focus their development activities.

Earlier this year, Interior's Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement issued a suspension of operations for all Chukchi leases issued in Lease Sale 193, which stops the lease term from running while BOEM completes this supplemental environmental review. The suspension remains in effect until BOEM completes its environmental review, as directed by the court.

The Draft Supplemental EIS will be published in the Federal Register on Friday, Nov. 7, followed by a 45day public comment period. The public hearings will be held on Nov. 17 in Kotzebue, on Nov. 18 in Pt. Hope, on Nov. 19 in Pt. Lay, on Nov. 20 in Wainwright, on Dec.1 in Anchorage, on Dec. 3 in Barrow and on Dec. 4 in Fairbanks.

#### Clarification

In last week's Nome Nugget, the caption for the photo showing Selina Everson at the Alaska Native Language bill signing attributed the wrong language to her. Everson, 86, spoke in Tlingit, not Haida.

# **UA** museum collaborator under investigation for bird smuggling

#### By Jeff Richardson Fairbanks Daily News Miner

FAIRBANKS - A longtime contributor of ornithology specimens to the University of Alaska Museum of the North is under investigation for allegedly smuggling birds to add to his vast private collection.

Heinrich "Henry" Springer, 78, a renowned Alaska bird researcher, had his home searched by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in early October to look for illegal specimens and records. According to court documents, it capped more than three years of investigation into alleged smuggling operations by Springer, a former Alaska Board of Game chairman and state legislator.

No charges have been filed since the search warrant was conducted at Springer's Anchorage home on Oct. 7. Federal agents seized about 50 bird specimens and a variety of paper and electronic records, according to property receipts filed after the search was conducted.

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Steward declined to comment on the search, citing an ongoing investiga-

Springer has worked closely with the UA museum since the 1950s. traveling the world to collect a variety of bird species. Until Oct. 11, he was listed on the museum's Migratory Bird Import/Export Permit, which allows him to import birds on the museum's behalf to use as research specimens.

In a 41-page search warrant application, U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents say they are investigating whether Springer used the museum's permit to illegally smuggle specimens for his private collection, which includes more than 5,000 birds. According to the application, that includes at least 48 specimens he allegedly purchased in violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which prohibits the importation of protected birds.

An Anchorage attorney representing Springer didn't respond to a request for comment on Friday.

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Hashbrowns

spokeswoman Marmian Grimes said Springer has been affiliated with the UA museum since the 1950s. His name was removed from the UA permit when UAF learned of the investigation, she said.

She didn't know how many bird specimens he had imported on the museum's behalf but said his work has been prolific.

"He's been a longstanding contributor to the museum's collection," Grimes said.

The University of Alaska Board of Regents named the museum's ornithology lab after Springer in 2008. In a UAF news release marking that occasion, museum bird curator Kevin Winker praised Springer as "a classic 19th century naturalist" and an expert on international permitting.

Gov. Steve Cowper appointed Springer to the Alaska Board of Game in 1989, and his three-year term included time as the board's chairman. He also served in the state House, representing Nome as a De-

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# Thursday, November 6

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\*Thrift Shop \*Native Games Nome Rec Center

# Friday, November 7

\*Western Conference Region-Nome-Beltz Gym Nome-Beltz First Match Championship Match 1:30 p.m. **8:00 p.m.** 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \*Pick-up Basketball \*AM Lap Swim Nome Rec Center | Sol a.m. - 7:00 a.m. | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. | Lutheran Church(rear) | 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | Sol a.m. | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. | Nome Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Center | Rec Tae Kwon Do \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)
\*AA Meeting

# Saturday, November 8

\*Western Conference Region-Volleyball Tournament

Nome-Beltz Gym

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting

#### Sunday, November 9

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. \*AA Meeting \*Open Swim \*Family Swim 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \*Lap Swim

### Monday, November 10

\*Pick-up Basketball \*AM Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center \*Tae Kwon Do

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#### Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

#### **Subway Daily Specials**

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Thursday – B.M.T. Friday – Tuna

Sunday - Roasted Chicken Breast Saturday – Roast Beef Six-Inch Meal Deal \$6.99

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# Tuesday, November 11

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City Hall \*Nome Food Bank \*Nome Planning Commission 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, November

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officer. Cusack has made processing pay requests and billings to outside entities a priority— projects for the Port of Nome, state, and various other smaller billable services. He has also stepped up monthly utility billing collections, Handeland said.

NJUS has, also for years, enjoyed a revolving line of credit with Wells Fargo for grant anticipation for construction projects. For several projects in the past couple of years, the line was set at \$10 million, which expired at the end of 2013. For months; NJUS has been in discussions with Wells Fargo to renew the line of credit for \$4 million. No dice, said Wells Fargo, until the existing line of \$10 million was paid off, according to Handeland.

"We have been reimbursed and paid down the majority of the line: balance was \$8.25 million at the beginning of the year, as of September \$805,700 and as of October, the remaining balance is \$292,290," Handeland said in a statement.

He anticipated the final payment will be covered by a final billing due from state Dept. of Transportation for utility location, bringing the credit line to zero this month.

Without a line of credit during construction activity, NJUS has had to dip into operating funds to meet payments it could not delay on grant activity—payroll, supplies and services—resulting in making requests to delay some Wells Fargo fuel payments and to some vendors.

During a meeting late last month with Wells Fargo's local staff and Anchorage credit managers, NJUS staff and NJUS Board Vice Chair Carl Emmons discussed NJUS operations, grants and finances. Wells Fargo stated NJUS would have to provide security to renew a credit line based on fuel payments and the utility's year-to-date operating results varying from its budget plan.

Finances Director Julie Liew voiced alarm at the situation, observing that the City's credit rating could be affected by the bank's de-

She had looked at revenue expenditures for 2013 and part of 2014 and had concerns, Liew said. One was that it appeared that some grants had been overspent. She suggested that the City and NJUS combine accounting systems.

Part of the situation was beyond NJUS control, Handeland said.

"It is an unfortunate situation for which we have to work on a solution. It is not time to jump out of the boat but to bail harder and harder," he said. "We want to get this behind us as quickly as we can."

The utility is part of the City but maintains its own budget and financial records. Handeland estimated the utility would need the loan's final pay-off to come due July 15 next

Council members voiced a desire to not have the credit line open-

City Manager Josie Bahnke wanted it made clear that the money the City was loaning NJUS came out of a savings account securing the City's self insurance and money kept as backup for the state Professional Employees Retirement System (PERS)

Councilman Stan Andersen wanted the Council to keep tabs on utility financial operations. That included a look at the 2013-2014 payroll figures, accounts payable and receivable, utility construction costs, revenues and expenses, and grants and loans information.

When the City replaces Wells Fargo as creditor, "we are picking up the risk and responsibility," Councilman Jerald Brown observed.

NJUS board members agreed that the transactions between utility and the City should be open and transparent and observed that the utility's books had always been open to the

Čity staff will monitor grants reimbursements and loan repayments.

The financial crunch NJUS is experiencing emphasized the utility's need for a rates analyst to look at current electrical rates to customers that had not been revised since the mid-1990s, said Handeland. NJUS recently adjusted water and sewer rates upward. Energy generated from wind turbines has cut fuel requirements, but does not affect fixed costs, Handeland said.

Revenue from electrical power sales has been falling for various reasons. Energy conservation by ratepayers and reductions in usage by Rock Creek Mine, for example, affect the utility's ability to meet operating costs.

"I would raise the rates now and then have a rate study," Andersen said. He had realized the need in discussions with Handeland, and could see a hike of three cents a kilowatt. That would add \$15 on a usage of 500 kwh per month. Power Cost Equalization funds meant to bring down rates when high-energy costs affect the first 500 kwh on monthly

"Before we raise rates, I want to do everything to cut costs, "said Carl Emmons, utility board member. "We have an obligation to do that."

Utility board president Berda Wilson agreed. "We need to clean our own house first," she said.

# Two sled dogs injured in musk ox attack

By Diana Haecker

On Saturday, Oct. 25, a lone musk ox bull injured two members of Nome musher Kirsten Bey's dog team kennel.

The dogs, a male named "Varden" and a female named "Q", were severely injured and had to be flown to an Anchorage 24/7 emergency animal hospital, where they underwent surgeries. Both survived and are recovering from their injuries.

Kirsten Bey keeps her sled dog team at a kennel located next to the Nome-Beltz Highway. When she drove from her home to the kennel at 9 a.m. everything seemed fine at the dog yard. She let 15-year old dog Varden out of the barn, where he spends the night, and began preparing the morning feeding in the adjacent house that functions as a dog

"Suddenly I heard a big ruckus in the dog yard, but that's not unusual as the dogs sometimes bark when a fox runs by or a person walks along the bike path," Bey said. The yard quieted down so Bey went outside with the food buckets to begin the morning feeding. That's when she noticed that something was wrong with Varden. "He had a rip in the shoulder. It wasn't bleeding much and I thought it was weird that one of my dogs would've bitten him." Bey said. After she was done feeding, one of her dogs began barking intently at the willow brush on the west side of the dog yard. Toward the west side, the yard is surrounded by thick willows and a steep drop off to Bourbon Creek

It was still dark outside so ini-

tially Bey didn't see the cause of the dog's barking but then noticed a musk ox standing in the midst of the willow brush next to her dog yard.

"It was just standing there. I thought, oh, this is bad," Bey told the *Nome Nugget*. She immediately began moving the dogs closest to the brush into the dog shop.

Then she called the Nome Police Department. According to Bey, a NPD officer came quickly but when he saw the musk ox, he wasn't sure what the best course of action would be. The officer called the dispatcher for additional assistance; an Alaska State Trooper arrived on scene to help out. According to the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game office in Nome, no ADF&G official was called to respond to this incident. The NPD officer moved his vehicle closer to the brush, shone lights at the musk ox and ran the siren. Bey said, the trooper added to the noise and tried pepper spray but the musk ox was not fazed by these efforts to encourage him to leave the site. Eventually, the bull walked off.

With the musk ox gone, Bey discovered her female dog Q hiding in her dog house. The musk ox had ripped into her groin and there were big tears in her skin. Bey assessed the damage and decided to take her two sled dogs to Anchorage that night for emergency treatment. The dogs had shared many miles of trail with Bey, including Bey's participation in the 2008 100th anniversary of the All Alaska Sweepstakes. Bey boarded the night flight to Anchor-

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# Springer

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The search warrant application states that Springer "has a history of importing bird specimens in violation of federal law." In 2001 and 2002, he was found to have imported migratory birds without permits and had two separate violations again in 2009, according to the warrant application. All of the birds were forfeited to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over Springer's objections.

The search warrant application indicates that federal agents have investigated Springer in the current case since January 2011.

During a tour of his collection as the investigation occurred, Springer reportedly pointed out a threatened Steller's eider to an undercover agent, saying he shot the bird during a hunting trip to Nome. He said his "scheme" is to leave illegal birds unlabeled to emphasize that "I know nothing," according to quotes in the court documents.

"It must have been illegal, because I don't put a label on it," he said, according to the warrant application.

Springer also reportedly told agents he had bribed a Mexican customs official who seemed to discover that a turkey skin had been stuffed with bird specimens that were illegal to import. Springer also allegedly boasted that he and a friend had gone on a hunting trip to Peru and smuggled dozens of prohibited specimens back into the U.S.

He reportedly told an undercover agent that unorganized Peruvian officials "don't even know what's going on. They're so rare down there, they don't even know yet. We're not even on the radar screen.'

Springer also reportedly stated last February that he was about to bring about 150 birds back from Germany, saying "if they're problem birds, I just give them a new name.'

Grimes said she didn't know whether the UA museum's migratory bird permit may be affected by the investigation. She said UAF has cooperated with federal agents.

"We don't have any information to indicate we're the focus of the investigation," she said.

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# • Two dogs

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age and took the dogs to the Denali Animal Hospital. After exams, the dogs underwent surgery in the wee hours of Sunday morning. Surgeons operated on Varden for 45 minutes, and on Q for two hours. Both animals are expected to fully recover. "My dogs were lucky," Bey said.

Other animals attacked by musk oxen this summer were not so fortunate. Mitch Erickson's dog Onslow died after a musk ox tore into his belly on July 26, at a communal sled dog yard on Nome Gold Alaska land. Gary and Laura Samuelson's dog Bernard was gored to death by a musk ox next to their residence on Port Road. ADF&G area biologist Tony Gorn said a jogger reported his dog being lost on Anvil Mountain during a run; when the dog reappeared, it bore injuries consistent with a musk ox attack.

Gorn was surprised to hear of the attack on Kirsten Bey's dog. To Gorn's knowledge ADF&G staff was not notified. That it occurred so late in the year, when the animals usually have moved out of Nome to higher grounds in the surrounding hills, stumped the biologist. Regarding the latest attack, Gorn said he continues to stress to dog team owners to put up barricades around their kennels. Bey had followed that advice and, during the summer, had fortified her kennel with tripods and other barriers. Since musk ox attacks in the past occurred mostly in the summer and early fall, the barriers were removed. Between May 21 and July 17, Gorn responded to 16 after hour calls (between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.) related to nuisance wildlife. Two of the calls dealt with brown bears, 11 calls were related to musk oxen. After July 17, the musk oxen calls slowed down, Gorn said.

As for protocol, Gorn said that the best way to get hold of the authorities is to call the Nome Police De-



Photos courtesy Kirsten Bey

SURVIVED—Kirsten Bey's dog Q underwent extensive surgery but is recovering from wounds sustained by a musk ox attack.



RECOVERING— Sled dog Varden also survived the attack and received emergency surgery to mend his injuries after the musk ox attack on Oct. 25.

partment. "The reason why we set it up this way is because there is always somebody there at the dispatch office," Gorn said. "They have a list of people to contact and my name is the first on the list of people from ADF&G."

Asked about measures that could be taken to deal with the conflict between musk oxen and dogs in Nome, Gorn recommends fences. "We try to think of different ways for people to build barriers and fences around their dog kennels," Gorn said.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora said in an email to the *Nome Nugget* that when NPD got to the

scene, the musk ox was in the brush and was not attacking or damaging anything. It was only later that NPD learned about the dogs' injuries. Papasodora echoed the protocol to call NPD. "In nearly all instances, we will be the point of contact as we are available 24/7," Papasodora wrote. "Response will be based on available personnel and call volume, but we will respond as soon as possible. The public is welcome to call Fish and Game during normal business hours. Obviously if the situation is outside the City, the first call should be to AST, who will coordinate resources as necessary."



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# High School students sample health careers

**By Sarah Miller** 

High school students at Nome-Beltz are receiving a taste of college-level instruction through the Health Careers class that is being offered for dual credit through Northwest Campus.

Taught by Rhonda Schneider and Phil Hofstetter of NSHC, the course is offered at the high school. It provides students with two college credits as well as certification in CPR/First Aid. It is intended to provide high schoolers with an introduction to the wide range of possibilities in health careers and opportunities available here in Nome. The focus for this cohort has been the hospital's implementation of electronic health records," explained Schneider. "This is a unique, onetime event that helps students understand the future of technology in health care." The class has been visited by guest speakers who have traveled to Nome to support the hospital's transition to a fully electronic system, as well as by regular hospital employees in every aspect of the hospital's operation, from direct patient care to specialized therapy, from physical plant maintenance, to finance and legal operations. Schneider and Hofstetter are enthusiastic about the course and its mutual potential for students and for NSHC. "I'm really enjoying it," said Hofstetter. "One of our goals is to grow our own employees and this is one way to do it. We can provide the students with exposure and opportunities to any career path they want to

"It's been really interesting," said student Bethany Horton, a junior interested in becoming a dental hygienist or dental therapist. "I like hearing all the people talking about their careers, their love for their jobs, and how they got there." Horton will participate in a summer internship at NSHC's dental clinic, which will help her to enter directly into the job field after completing high school. College plans are down the road a bit, said Horton.

Other opportunities provided through the course include a trip to the CERNER conference, along with other NSHC staff in Kansas City, for essay winner and student Jacqueline Morgan. CERNER is the company that developed the EHR system used by NSHC for patient records. Morgan will attend seminars that showcase the use of technology in health care.

"Students are getting hands on training in this course," said Schneider. "They've handled live organs such as a moose heart and lungs. They're learning to take vitals, and they did this year's hearing screenings at the elementary school."

The course assignments include group projects and presentations, in which students are assigned coworkers.

"In real life, you don't get to pick your co-workers," said Schneider. "This way, students learn to work with kids they may not know very well. You see different leaders emerge."

In order to earn the college-level credits offered by the course, students are held to college-level standards.

"Students are graded on completing their assignments on time, attending class regularly, and on participation. There are no exceptions given, not even for absences excused by the high school. They are expected to follow up on their own missing assignments and to ask for information they might miss if they are absent from class," said Schneider.

About half of the students enrolled in the class are already decided on their career paths in the medical field, but others just wanted to have the college experience, said Schneider.

At a recent class, the students heard a presentation about communication from hospital vice president Hofstetter, who described the importance of communicating appropriately in all forms, verbal, non-verbal, written, and electronic, a form especially relevant to this generation. "How you articulate yourself is crucial and it starts now. There is an electronic record of every email or text you send," he explained to students. "The spotlight is on you, especially if you are in a higher level position in your profession. You need to be aware of your actions, your presentation, your behavior, your professionalism, and your attention, or inattention as the case may be." Hofstetter made the presentation engaging to students by sharing personal experiences and pitfalls in communication. The importance of strong communication in the delivery of health care was the takeaway for students in this course. "The information you are giving to patients is so important. This is about their health, disease, education of their treatment. You need to be accurate, and appropriate in showing empathy and sympathy. You need to know your patient's background and adjust your communication appropriately. People in health care fields have to know the information and practice their communication skills. What you do or say, versus the other person's perception of that, can be really different.

Students also heard from NSHC social worker Christine Schultz. Schultz also functions as a hospital administrator, coordinating spiritual support, medical social work services, organizing language interpreters, the patient and family lodging system, and referrals to com-



Photo by Rhonda Schneider

HANDS-ON LEARNING—High school students at Nome-Beltz are receiving a taste of college-level instruction through the Health Careers class.

munity services for patients. "You never know where your work will lead you, so you have to be open," described Schultz of her profession. "As a social worker, I interact with every aspect of the hospital- inpatient and outpatient care, long term care, law enforcement, advocacy, the court system."

Schultz presented the training and degrees required for medical social work, but focused on the variety of duties that the profession can come to encompass. "It all depends on the needs. You have to look at the whole patient and help them figure out what's happening in their world, and how to make that work for their health. It's important to be flexible. Your job duties may not match your job description, especially in a rural area like this where resources are limited." Creativity in identifying the resources that can be used to fill a need weaving together a system that supports the patient and family is essential. Students learned that a medical social worker is the go-to resource person that is sought out when patients need support and services outside of the hospital. "She's the one we rely on for all of the tough stuff at the hospital," commented Hofstetter.

Visits such as Schultz's are eyeopening to students, who may not have any knowledge or first-hand experience of hospital personnel other than the receptionists, nurses, and physicians they encounter in the clinic. The Health Careers course provides students with a window into the hospital's broad functions and services, and helps them direct their goals and interests into areas they may not have imagined as careers for themselves. "It's so energizing for us too," said Schneider. "This is one of the best parts of my job."

# Homeschoolers participate in moose heart dissection

By Sophia Hobbs

On Tuesday, October 21 two groups of homeschoolers gathered at the Health Aide Training building with Dr. Nora Nagaruk for a moose heart dissection.

Dr. Nagaruk dissected the moose heart to show us the four chambers of heart; the right atrium, the left atrium, the right ventricle, and the left ventricle. First let's talk about the right side of the heart. The right side of the heart is the side that receives the deoxygenated blood. This blood is also called "venous blood".

Venous blood carries the waste product carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs to be exhaled. The blood enters the heart through the Superior and Inferior Vena cavae, which leads to the right atrium. When the heart beats the blood is then pumped through the Tricuspid valve into the right ventricle. From

there it is pumped through the pulmonary valve and into the pulmonary artery, which carries the blood to the lungs.

The left side of the heart receives oxygenated blood into the left atrium via the pulmonary veins. The blood is then pumped through the Mitral valve into the left ventricle. From there it is propelled through the aortic valve into the aorta, and then to the rest of the body.

One very interesting thing about the left side of the heart is that its muscle wall is thicker than the right side of the heart. This is because it has to pump a lot harder to make sure that the oxygenated blood reaches the extremities of the body. The heart beats at about 72 beats per minute when you are inactive. However, when you exercise, it temporarily increases your heart rate. But if you do exercise it lowers the heart rate when

you rest making for a more satisfying rest.

Dr. Nagaruk explained that the electrical impulses that make your heart beat are sent from the Sinoatrial node, which makes the atria contract, and the Atrioventricular node, which makes the ventricles contract. These two nodes are known simply as the SA node in the AV node. First the SA node fires its electrical charge which is carried throughout the atria by special pathways.

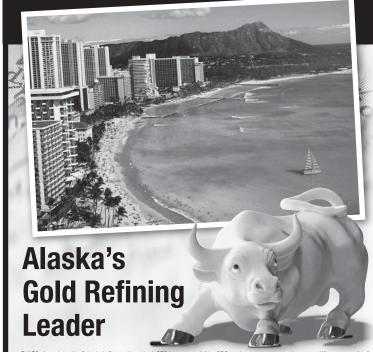
When the charge hits the AV node it fires its charge which is conducted through the ventricles. The amount of time that it takes the SA node charge to reach the AV node is about 50 milliseconds.

This was one of my favorite field trips. I learned a lot and was amazed to learn how my heart works. And it was just cool to see and touch a moose heart.



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BIG HEART— Dr. Nora Nagaruk leads homeschool students in a dissection of a moose heart.



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# Nome students "Get Up and Stand Up"

By Nancy Bahnke

First Alaskans Institute recently held their 30th anniversary Elders and Youth Conference in Anchorage October 20-22. The conference theme was "Get Up! Stand Up!" Six Nome-Beltz Sr. High School students had the privilege to attend this annual event. The students were freshman Sierra Tucker, sophomores Tim Bloodgood and Tatiana Chanar, junior Tehya Tucker and seniors Josh Gologregen and Jannelle Trowbridge.

The conference agenda had a variety of engaging activities for the youth to attend. Also, there were many different dance groups, including the Ida'ina Dancers and Ovluaq Dance group. Our students proudly danced during the invitational dances. Senator Lisa Murkowski, Senator Mark Begich, and Representative Don Young spoke about the importance of getinvolved in your community. Other speakers presented on the importance of culture and language. There were breakout sessions by region. During the Bering Strait session, Tehya Tucker was elected as the Bering Strait region's student representative in the planning of next year's Elders and Youth Conference.

One of the highlights of the events for many students was the Men's and Women's House, whose topic was respect for culture and standing up for your values. Men and women were separated and elders had a chance to share their wisdom, stories and challenges with the younger generation. In return, students asked questions, learned and discussed challenges of their own to the elders.

The youth also had a unique opportunity to be involved in the inner workings of the conference. Through the Young Masters of Ceremony program, all of Nome's students were able to introduce guest speakers and presenters during the main presentations. They also all took part in the Young Ambassador's program: being guides to workshops, serving coffee and drinks and getting to know elders from all over Alaska. Several of our students were also interviewed for televison and various agencies about the importance of the conference and what it meant to them.

To add a bonus to this wonderful culturally-enriching experience, Nome youth were selected to present during a workshop session. Nome Youth: Standing Up for Healthy Communities was their presentation title. During the presentation, the

Alaska Association of School Board presented about its partnership with Nome Public Schools and community engagement, Panganga Pungowiyi presented about Kawerak Wellness and its involvement within the school and community; Nome Native Youth Leadership Organization and JROTC spoke about how they have been empowered to make positive changes in the community of Nome

After the conference, Nome students left energized and ready to bring back what they had learned. "My eyes were opened to how important our connection is to elders and how you become who you are and lead into who you want to be,' Sierra said. "One thing I learned is the importance of having to talk to each other and standing up for things that are important and things you want to see changed," was Tehya's comment. Jannelle echoed that idea saying she learned the "importance of connection and communication. Every individual needs support. It's about helping others discover their skills." Tatiana enjoyed "not just a sense of being together but a sense of being part of a community." Josh also learned a lot especially through the elders "sharing their stories and

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# School Board impressed with local youth leaders

By Kristine McRae

The Nome Board of Education met for its regular work session last Tuesday, at which they were treated to a presentation by five Nome-Beltz students who attended this year's First Alaskans Elders and Youth conference in Anchorage.

Tehya Tucker, Janelle Trowbridge, Joshua Gologergon, Sierra Tucker, and Tatiana Chanar talked about their experiences sharing and learning with other youth leaders from around the state. The youth talked about the valuable sessions they attended, as well as the camaraderie and support they felt. "The overall experience was beyond amazing," Tatiana told the board. "We developed a connection; in just a few days we became like family." Joshua added, "Thank you, to the community, for raising us

to be leaders."

Marsha Sloan from Nome Eskimo Community shared a report in which an outside evaluator reviewed the first year of classroom implementation of the Alaska Native Education Grant from the Department of Education. The report includes testing scores and will be used for planning purposes to develop the program, Sloan said.

Superintendant Steve Gast brought the NPS Strategic Plan to the board's attention. "The last time we did an official update was October of last year," Gast said. "We want to spend some time talking about the future of the plan and whether we want to revise." The board agreed that the plan would likely need updating, and they would like it to reflect all the recent and current

activities taking place around the district.

Board member Jennifer Reader asked for clarification on the district's policy concerning lice. Elementary school principal Paul Clark was at the meeting and explained that if a case of lice is detected, the school immediately contacts the parent to alert them. "It can be hard on kids, socially," Clark said. "I've never seen a case where the parent hasn't come right away to pick up their child." The board agreed to investigate any necessary legality surrounding the creation of a policy. "I would like to see a policy that addresses the public health concern that would occur if we allow the child/children to remain in school, Reader said. The next regular school board meeting is on November 11.

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# Nome swimmers attend regional swim meet in Fairbanks

By Kirsten Bey

Last weekend, two Nome-Beltz swimmers, senior Lacy Erickson and freshman Madison Johnson, traveled to Fairbanks to participate in the regional swim meet. Nome is in Region Six in which all region high schools compete against each other, regardless of size. In this case, the Nome swimmers competed with swimmers from the much bigger schools in the Fairbanks area..

Lacy Erickson finished 9th overall in the 50-yard freestyle event. After the preliminary events, she was in 10th place and even bettered her performance in the final event. In the 100-yard freestyle event, Erickson moved up from 8th position to 7th position during the course of the competition. This marked a good end to her high school swimming career.

Madison Johnson, a freshman, participated in her first high school regional swim meet. She reports that she was very nervous, but not so nervous to false start. Madison finished 15th in the 50-yard freestyle event. She finished the 100-yard breaststroke event in 10th place, doing well enough to swim in the finals of that event.

Only a very small number of swimmers were on the Nome team this year. Because each was at a different level of competition, each had to be self motivated to succeed, training with no team level competitors on a day to day basis. The members of the high school swim team demonstrated good personal discipline and worked hard this year.



 ${\it Photo\ by\ Janeen\ Sullivan} \\ {\it OFF\ THE\ BLOCK\ (right)-Madison\ Johnson\ leaps\ off\ the\ block\ during\ swim\ practise.}$ 

# Nome volleyballers end regular season in second place

By Keith Conger

On the final weekend before the Western Conference Championships, the Nome-Beltz volleyball team traveled to Barrow hoping to present one last piece of evidence to gain the top seed for the upcoming regional tournament. They needed wins against both the Whalers and the Bethel Warriors. Nome's only blemishes to their conference record were three early season losses to the Kotzebue Huskies. A 3-1 loss to the host Whalers on Saturday evening, however, helped establish the final "order on the court."

The number one seed was earned by Kotzebue, which was idle last weekend. The Huskies lofty 5-1 regular season conference record helped establish its place at the top. Kotzebue drew first round championship match next weekend against the fourth seeded Bethel Warriors, who remain winless in conference play.

The defending Western Confer-

ence champion Nanooks defeated Barrow earlier in the season 3-0 in their only meeting. They are the sole team in conference to have beaten the Huskies. The loss to Barrow on Saturday, coupled with a win the previous day against the Warriors, left the Nanooks with a 5-4 regular season conference record. A first round rematch between the number two seed Nanooks and the number three seed Whalers will take place next Friday at 1:30 in the Nome-Beltz gym.

The tournament in Barrow had a volleyball family reunion appearance. Nome, Barrow, Bethel, and the Dillingham Wolverines were all once members of the old 1A, 2A, 3A West state tournament structure. The four teams combined for a total of eight state titles during the 12 years of the former tournament's existence.

Nome started the weekend by losing to Dillingham. The Nanooks had beaten the Wolverines in the final of the 1999 1A, 2A, 3A state tournament. After a resounding 25-15 first set victory, in which senior Alyssa Bushey served 15 straight points, the Nanooks were outscored in three of the next four sets.

The Dillingham/Barrow contest was another rematch of former 1A, 2A, 3A state finalists. The Whalers beat Dillingham for state titles in both 2003 and 2005, and were able to beat the Wolverines this past weekend, 3-0.

Dillingham's decline in student population dropped them to 2A status a few years ago. The Wolverines have responded well to the change. They added a 2A state trophy in 2012 to the 1A, 2A, 3A state championships they earned in 2000 and 2004.

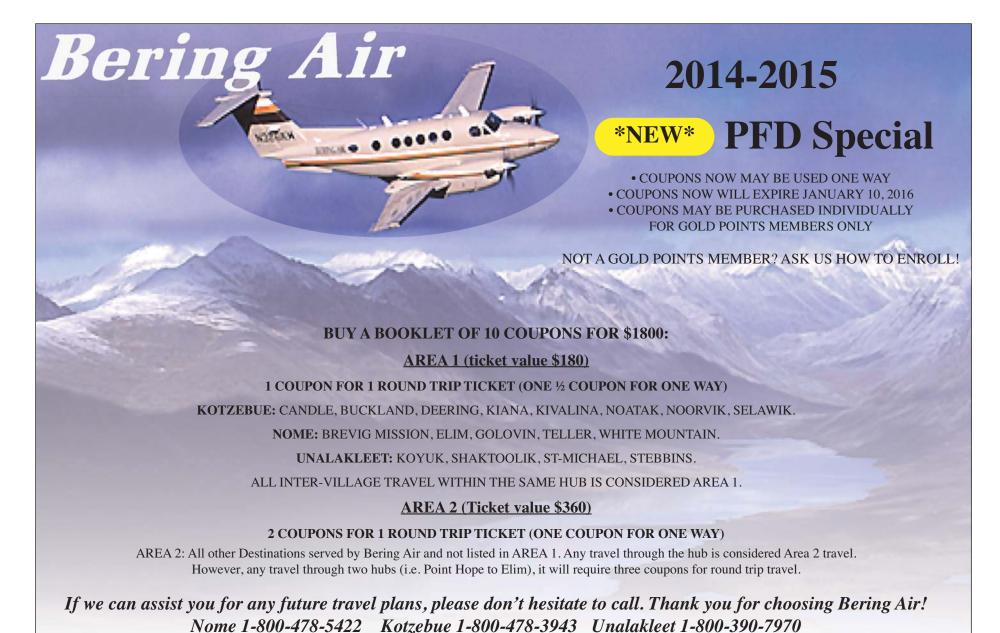
Bethel was hoping to create a little nostalgia of its own in its match against Barrow. The Warriors beat the Whalers for a state championship in 2007. The Whalers, however, had too much firepower on Saturday, beating the Warriors 3-0.

During the weekend, the Hutchinson Hawks played the role of the cosmopolitan distant cousins. The Nome girls were well acquainted with the Hawks, having lost to them in a tough 2013 state tournament match. The Hawks capped their first trip to the 3A state championships last year with a fourth place finish. This past weekend they did not lose a single set, taking home the first place trophy. Nanooks' coach Lucas Frost puts the Hawks in with the top five toughest 3A schools in the state this year.

Frost said by email that Allaryce Agloinga and Kim Clark led the Nanooks hitters in Barrow. He said the team is looking forward to playing in front of the home crowd next weekend.

Two of the four teams playing in next week's Western Conference Championship will advance to the state 3A tournament. The larger Western Alaskan schools joined the rest of the Alaskan 3A schools in 2009. Barrow has earned one of the two qualification spots each year. The Whalers are guided by 13-year veteran, and coaching legend, Seeseei Pili, who helped pilot the Whalers to four state championships under the old format. Pili said by email that she thinks her team is peaking at the right time.

The Nome-Beltz volleyball girls have won the last two Western Conference tournaments. They will begin defense of their title in front of their home crowd on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Kotzebue will play Bethel at 3:00 p.m. The championship match will take place on Friday at 8:00 p.m. The tournament follows a double-elimination format, and will have a match for the second state-bound team on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.



# Nome-Beltz wrestlers take eighth at prestigious ACS Invitational

by Keith Conger

The Nome-Beltz wrestling team took to the mat last weekend at the Anchorage Christian Schools (ACS) Wrestling Invitational. Thirty teams from around the state were present for the event, including 4A squads from Ketchikan and Thunder Mountain. Four Nanook wrestlers placed in the top six. Three of them earned a spot in the championship finals.

Nome was led by Emery Booshu who, after beginning the season in the 152- pound weight class, moved down to the 145-pound class. Booshu went undefeated in his championship bracket, recording three falls along the way. He had a close match with John Brooks of Petersburg in the semifinal, winning by a 12 – 11 margin. He met rival Ğary Eakin of Kotzebue in the final match and was able to hold on for a 15-9decision. Booshu was honored as the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

Leif Erikson started the event by recording three straight falls. Erikson, wrestling in the 138pound class, defeated eventual third place finisher Timmy Woo of Homer, 7-5 in a tight semifinal match. He met up with Marcus Martin of 4A Ketchikan in the final. He lost 3 - 1, but claimed second place.

James Horner joined the Nanooks "three-fall" club on the way to qualifying for the championship match in the 152-pound classification. Horner followed his three straight pins with a blow out victory over Ben Phillips of Kotzebue recording a major decision, 10 - 1. Horner ended up in second place, losing 3 – 0 to the Kotzebue Huskies' Spencer Woods

Nome-Beltz wrestler Oliver Hoogendorn placed fourth in the 182-pound division. He advanced to the semi-final with a resounding 9 - 0 major decision over Sam Wilt of Hutchinson. For the second straight weekend, however, Hoogendorn was eliminated by a powerhouse wrestler from Kotzebue. Hoogendorn's opponent at last week's Nome Invitational, Zach Haviland, moved down to the 170pound classification in which he took first place. The Huskies were able to replace him with defending state champion Josh Roetman. Roetman was able to pin Hoogendorn, and then Cody Howard of Cordova in the final match, to take first place in the

Several weight classes had more wrestlers than spots in that bracket, resulting in preliminary qualification rounds. Nome's Jason Gilder was able to reach the championship round by registering a fall over Jaysen Haugen of Unalakleet. He went on to pin both Drew Benton of Holy Rosary Academy and Kotzebue's Harry Baldwin in the consolation rounds.

Nanook Gabe Smith was also forced to work his way into the championship bracket. Smith advanced in the 145-pound division with a 8 - 4 decision over Jonah Coats of Valdez. Smith went on to win three matches, including a pin of Zachary Chaliak of Nunapitchuk in the consolation rounds.

Other Nanook matches of note were Nolan Horner's 49 second pin of Bristol Bay's Ty Desoto in the 195-pound classification and Timothy James' 6 - 0 decision over Andrew Pennison of Nikiski.

Rounding out the Nanook team were Ethan Kelso in the 160-pound class, and Donald Smith and Zac Tozier in the 220-pound division.

The ACS meet was the first tournament the Nanooks have taken part in this year in which team scores were kept. The combined efforts of all the Nanook wrestlers resulted in 107.5 points and an eighth place finish for the team. Kotzebue had a whopping eleven wrestlers place in the top 6; they ran away with the first place trophy with a score of 257.5 points. They scored 83 points more than the defending state champion Bethel Warriors, who had eight wrestlers place in the top six. The Warriors' three tournament champions all came in weight divisions of 120 pounds or lighter. Three of the four Huskies' tournament champions were in weight classes above 152 pounds.

Due to current statewide scheduling challenges, three 4A schools from Southeast Alaska will be allowed to compete in this year's 1A, 2A, 3A state tournament. Both Ketchikan and Thunder Mountain were at the ACS Wrestling Invitational testing the waters. According to the Alaska School Activities Association website, this is a one year occurrence.

Nome-Beltz coach Dudley Homelvig stated in a phone interview that he is looking forward to Nanooks filling spots in lower weight classes in future meets. The Nanooks team has three wrestlers in weight classes 132 pounds or lighter. Each member of this year's Nome high school team has competed at the 138-pound classification or

Of regional note, Everson Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik placed fourth in the 113- pound classification. He defeated Triston Chaney of Dillingham 19 – 3 and Matt DeBilt of Quinhagak to advance to the semi-finals. In the Championship brackets, John Rochon of Unalakleet competed in the 98-pound class; Tyler Takak competed in the 195 pound weight classification.

Nome-Beltz Nanook wrestlers will compete next weekend at the Bush Brawl in Kotzebue.



OUTSTANDING - Nome's Emery Booshu won the 145-pound weight classification at the ACS Invitational last weekend in Anchorage. Booshu, a three-time state wrestling champion, was awarded with Outstanding Wrestler honors after the meet.

# Halloween in Nome



Photos by Nils Hahn

HAPPY KIDS - Devon, Cameron, Cole and Brooklynn Crowe went trick or treating together with Skylar Johnson.



GOT TREATS? - Richard Miller, middle, gets a good laugh while being visited by Miranda and her father Laben Iyatunguk on Hal-

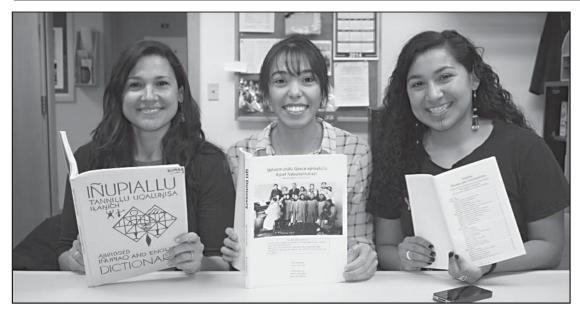


CLOSE TO A FALL - Nome-Beltz Nanooks wrestler James Horner is about to record one of the three pins he achieved at the ACS Invitational last weekend. Horner went on to place 2nd in the 152 pound weight classifi-



Photo by Corey Erikson

ONE TOUGH OPPONENT - Emery Booshu went undefeated at the ASC Wrestling Invitational in the 145 pound weight class. The Nanooks wrestler was honored as the Outstanding Wrestler at the tournament.



# The skill of translation revealed at NWC

By Sarah Miller

On a recentb Wednesday evening at Northwest Campus, adult students and their instructor, Marjorie Tahbone, discussed the nuances of translation, context, and implied meanings embedded within seemingly simple phrases. Ikka, avva, and amma are all phrases that translate literally as "over there", but refer to different characteristics or properties of the object, setting, or event. Ikka is a visible object, not moving nor extended, away from the speaker and the listener. Avva is visible and moving, away from the speaker and listener. Amma is not visible, away from the speaker and listener, and located on the other side of a barrier. "It really depends on the conversation. If it's in reference to a certain event, or a memory, then you know exactly where "over there" is," explained Tahbone. "It gets complicated."

Over the course of the evening, students learned common phrases in Inupiaq for greetings, farewells, and common questions and answers. The conversation then turned to a discussion of "nigipiaq," which translates as "real food." Students learned the vocabulary of traditional Eskimo foods such as muktaq, muktuk, and muktaaq, all words for whale meat, which vary according to the specific type of whale. As the vocabulary list filled the board and conversation meandered between words and translations, it became apparent how the component of culture is integral to learning the language of the Inupiat people. "I consider myself to be a culturebearer," explained Tahbone.

Tahbone began studying Inupiag six years ago at UAF. "I'm not even close to fluent. I'm probably close to breaking a second grader's level of fluency," commented Tahbone. "Inupiaq is very complex and context-specific. I'm at the mercy of

February 19- weekend right.

my students' comments. Who am I to teach this? I let the class know that we are learning together. It helps them feel more comfortable, and they own their learning more." Tahbone is teaching two sections of the class: one offered at night for adults, and the other offered through Nome-Beltz as a dual-credit elective. Her students include high schoolers of Native ancestry, as well as coworkers from KNOM, Kawerak, and other community members interested in understanding the cultural history and background of the Bering Strait region.

Having a cultural background helps with acquiring the language, Tahbone acknowledges. "I grew up with the culture of the Inupiat people, the mannerisms, the etiquette, and the norms of how to converse with people, how to prepare and eat food, and so on." Tahbone also studied abroad in Nunavut, Canada, as well as different parts of Alaska, where she acquired language by a process of learning cultural skills and techniques unique to each location. She has used her personal experiences to design a class that is engaging and interesting to her students. Instruction in the class is not limited to dry lists of words and conjugations. "The learning of the language is easier and more fun when there is purpose, passion, and interest tied to it. You don't just learn words in Inupiaq. The language and the culture are interconnected."

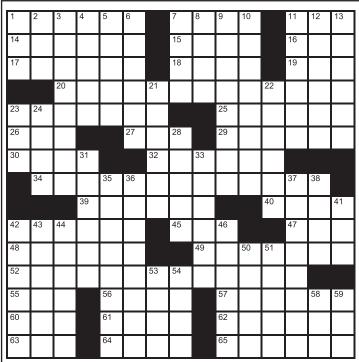
Tahbone draws on her relationships with elders and experts in Inupiaq language and culture to teach her students. "The elders include my grandmother, my instructors, and mentors. Being an elder doesn't necessarily mean they are old. They are people who are knowledgeable. One of Tahbone's goals in helping students to learn the Inupiag language is to bridge the gap between the traditional culture of the elders

and the modern culture of the younger generations. "I'm incorporating technology into the classes, teaching students how to translate slang and even texting into Inupiaq. It's an evolving language." Tahbone also instructs students in the cultural norms and etiquette of communication with elders. "Speak slowly. Never text!" she directs the students.

For last week's class, Tahbone researched and introduced Eskimo string games and stories into the lesson, as well as legends and stories about mythical creatures to tie in with Halloween. Students heard about creatures such as the "Ishigaq", tiny mischievous people, the 'Mahaha'' a creature with long fingers who tickles his victims until they suffocate from laughter, the "Quppqugiaq" a giant, ten-legged polar bear, and the "Amautalik," a kidnapper whose diet includes children. Tahbone explained the purpose of the stories, which was to teach the community's values and morals, as well as safety lessons, to children. Because of the area's greater contact with Westerners, the stories are not as commonly known in Nome as in Wales, St. Lawrence, or King Island, said Tahbone. "Some stories are just not shared at all," she continued. "The elders consider them sacred, or they are trying to protect them from being copied or altered by outsiders." It's also a remnant of the environment in which many of the elders were raised, where traditional Native cultural practices were suppressed by the education system. "There's so much knowledge not being passed on to future generations. It was that way when I was in school, too," said Tahbone. "I want others to know about it. It started as an obligation, but now has become my love and my (left)

photo courtesy of Marjorie Tahbone

LEARNING INUPIAQ-Marjorie Tahbone and her students are learning Inupiaq together. From left are: Bridie Trainor, Katya Wassille and instructor Marjorie Tahbone.



#### Across

- 1. Removes condensed water vapor 62. Someone waiting in
- 7. Frost
- 11. "60 Minutes" network
- 14. Mushroom with umbrella-like cap 64. Change and gills
- 15. "Cogito \_\_\_ sum"
- 16. Crumb
- 17. "10" music
- 18. "Get \_
- 19. "Comprende?" 20. Eventually (3 wds)
- \_ foot on a sewing machine
- 25. On fire
- 26. Backstabber
- 27. Blue
- 29. "Anne of Green \_\_\_\_," novel
- 30. "I'm \_\_\_\_ you!" 32. Comfort
- another (2 wds)
- 39. Afternoon service
- 40. Detective, at times
- 42. Thought (archaic)
- 45. "Absolutely!" 47. "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams
- has one: Abbr.
- 48. Dog-bite disease
- 49. Most agile
- 52. Permanent military bases 55. "It's no
- 56. Drudgery
- 57. Regard as comparable 60. Discouraging words

### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 61. Times to call, in classifieds
- concealment
- 63. Dash lengths
- 65. "What fools these mortals be"

#### Down

- 1. Apply gently
- 2. "I" problem
- 3. High-pitched male voice
- 4. Nabisco sandwich cookies
- \_ transfer, British bill-paying method
- 6. Quick breads 7. Frau's partner
- 8. Sundae topper, perhaps
- 9. Culture medium (hyphenated)
- 34. Leaving a car unattended next to 10. Reduction in prices by government action
  - 11. Pertaining to the ribs
  - 12. Gentle wind
  - 13. Cordwood units 21. Gets the lead out?
  - 22. Even though
  - 23. Ace 24. "We the Living" author
  - 28. Stupid
  - 31. Surpass in cleverness
  - 33. Most recent 35. Meropidae bird (hyphenated)
  - 36. Southernwood (2 wds)
  - 37. Junior, to Senior
  - 38. Castrated cats
  - 41. Back muscle, familiarly 42. Like the Godhead
  - 43. Release of prisoner upon
  - payment 44. Haunt
  - 46. Pitches
  - 50. Court game
  - 51. Bury
  - 53. Emulated Pinocchio
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# **Winter Products**

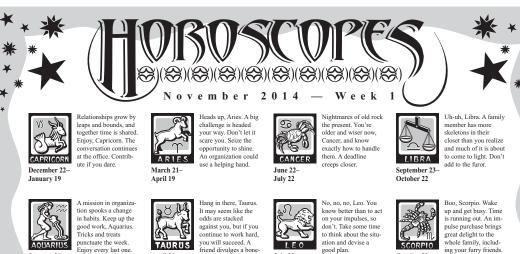
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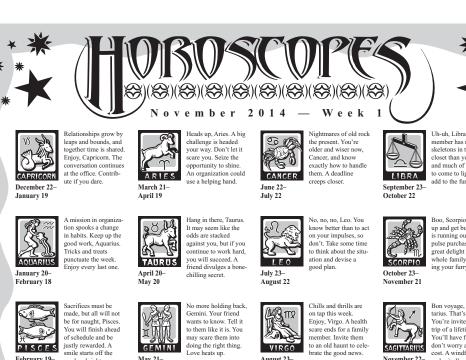


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# **Obituaries**

Anthony "Tony" Robert Castel Eskimo name "Ootoya"

Tony was born May 6, 1972 to Katherine and the late Peter Castel in Fort Wainwright outside of Fairbanks. Being the youngest child and only boy, his sisters called him Baby Brother. Soon all the neighborhood kids called him Baby Brother. The family moved back to Nome in

1977. Upon starting first grade, Tony met his best friend Chris Analoak. They were inseparable and "adopted" each other as brothers. Thank you Chris for being there, we love you for that.

Tony attended Nome Public Schools before going to Oregon to learn carpentry. But his passion was automobiles; he worked as an auto mechanic for many years.

Although he didn't have any chil-

# Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Harvey J Fiskeaux **Nome Covenant Church** Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

**Buying Time** 

All too soon we will be celebrating the beginning of 2015. An old song says: "Time keeps on slipping, slipping, into the future." As a matter of perspective, the older we grow, the faster time seems to move. When I was a kid, it seemed Christmas would never come. Now, the years seem to be flying by so quickly.

There is a Biblical admonition that says we would be wise to redeem the time, because the days are evil. I believe the meaning of this word is to make the most of every opportunity afforded us to choose the right and live according to the will of God. Theologians call our earthly time probation. The meaning is that we have been gifted with an opportunity to decide how we will relate to God. We have two choices; receive him on his terms or reject him and bear the consequences of separation from him.

Yesterday is gone forever, and tomorrow may never come. So, we have this moment to make decisions that will affect the rest of our life here and for all eternity.

Take the angels! They had a probationary time to decide their fate. Jude tells us they kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, he hath reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day. They had time to make the decision to stay in heaven with God or to be banished forever. A third of them chose the option of disobedience and are now called fallen angels destined for damnation.

How about Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden? Their probation was in the Garden with a single tree. God gave them opportunity to make the decision to obey or reject his command. They chose to eat from the forbidden fruit and consequently were banished from the garden because of their bla-

Then there was Jesus during his temptation. Luke tells us that the Spirit led him into the wilderness for a time of testing. Three times Satan tempted him to compromise God's will for his life. Three times Jesus refused those temptations and victoriously returned from that experience in the power of the Spirit. He used his probationary time to prepare to be God's holy sacrificial Lamb on the cross for our redemption.

In the Revelation of Jesus Christ, the aged Apostle John speaks of a future moment when an angel announces to earth inhabitants that time or opportunity will be no more. What does that mean? Well, I believe it means that you and I have our earth life to choose what we will do with Jesus who is called Christ. This is our probationary gift from God. We will not always have this precious gift. It is a fleeting commodity. There will come a day when this door of salvation will close forever. God has given us this gift of time to receive his only begotten son as our personal savior. We have the moment to decide. The clock is ticking.

dren of his own, he loved kids, especially his many nieces and nephews. He was a loving uncle to them all. Tony enjoyed fishing; he was always ready to go to Chitna for dip netting. He loved the adventure of it all and always had some good stories to tell when he returned.

Tony had a bit of a competitive spirit and loved a good game of dominos or chess. Most of all he was just a good person. He always had a smile and hello for everyone. He knew no strangers. He offered his help to everyone willingly. He had a good heart and a wonderful spirit.

Tony left this world on September Those who knew him were greatly blessed. He will remain in our hearts forever. Tony was preceded in death by his father Peter Castel Sr., brothers Peter Castel Jr., Jimmy "Yo-Yo" Nunooruk, and Baby Randall Castel. He is survived by his mother and step-father Katherine and Gilmore Asitonia, sisters Barbara Dealke, LaDean Castel, Valerie Pendleton, Roberta Castel, Suzanne Castel, Rebecca Watkins, brothers George, Randall and Phillip Castel, nieces and nephews Shawna Castel, Robert Castel, Ashley Worley, Russell Worley, Bradley Pis-Bridget Montantes. grand-nephews Cameron Krause Spencer Lytle, Easton Childress, and many aunts, uncles and cousins too numerous to mention.



**Anthony Castel** 

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#### Faith Lorraine Fjeld

Faith Fjeld, former Duluth resident, died on October 18 in Moab, Utah. She was born on June 2, 1935 to Dr. Lawrence Field and Lorraine (Simeson) Field in Kalispell, MT. She spent most of her childhood in Montana where her father was a Western Norwegian Lutheran Church bishop. She graduated from Murray High School in St. Paul and St. Olaf College in 1957. After she married, she lived in Denver, San Francisco, Japan, England and the Netherlands and worked as an editor, an artist and a fashion model. In the early 1960s Faith was active in the civil rights movement and Another Mother for Peace.

She settled in on Fillmore Street in San Francisco in the late '70s where she spent her happiest days, developed her work as a fabric collage artist, raised her sons, enjoyed the jazz scene, and made banana bread that she sold at local bakeries to

Her graduate work was done at San Francisco State University on American Indian Symbolism. After becoming aware of her Sami heritage, she traveled to Sápmi (the Sami homelands in Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Kola Peninsula of Russia) and in 1991 became the found-

ing editor of Báiki: the International Sami Journal. Through Báiki and her writing, lectures, classes and exhibits she became a leader of the North American Sami Reawakening connecting countless Sami descendants with each other and their heritage.

She lived in Alaska for five years researching the Alaskan Sami story and co-curated the exhibit *The Sami Reindeer* People of Alaska with Nathan Muus, which has traveled throughout the U.S., most recently at the Vesterheim Norwegian American Museum and the Minnesota Discovery Center in Chisholm. MN. She was a founding organizer and board member of the Sami Cultural Center of North America. She was long active in and passionate about indigenous and environmental issues. Her life was filled with family, friends and meaningful work

Faith was preceded in death by her parents and infant sister. She is survived by her sons Bruno Kark of Emeryville, California; Clay Kark of Moab, Utah; granddaughters Ruby French-Kark and Olivia Kark; special cousins; and a multitude of friends and colleagues from around the world who remember her with love and gratitude.

# Kale & Quinoa Soup



Makes Approximately 8 - 1 cup servings Preparation and Cook Time: 20 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

- l Tbsp. olive oil l med. Yellow onion, diced 8 cups Beef broth, low sodium
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 4 cups Kale, chopped

#### Directions:

- 1. Heat olive oil on medium heat atop the stove. Sauté the yellow onion in until light brown.
- Add beef broth, Worcestershire sauce, and quinoa and bring to a boil on high heat. Reduce heat to low and let simmer for 10 minutes.
- 3. Add kale and simmer 5 more minutes until ready to serve.

Tips:
\* Serve with a small salad for a light and



#### **Nutrition Facts**

Serving Size	1 cup
Amount Per Serving	8
Calories	122
Total Fat (g)	1
Saturated Fat (g)	0
Cholesterol (mg)	0
Sodium (mg)	456
Total Carbohydrate (g)	20
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	7
Vitamin A (%)	67
Vitamin C (%)	70
Calcium (%)	7
Iron (%)	9

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

#### **Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

#### **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

#### **Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

#### **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

#### River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

#### St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

#### Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

#### Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773

Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

10/16/14

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

# **Employment**



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### Available position:

#### Language Specialist

Our Social Services Department is looking to hire individuals in the community that would be available for translation services on an on-call basis. If you are fluent in a language and are willing to make yourself available, please contact the number below to set up an interview. We are especially interested in the native languages for our region and neighboring regions within the state.

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Provide language translation and interpretation for patients requiring assistance in communicating with providers and support personnel.

## **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Supervisory:

Degree Education

High School Diploma or Equivalent

0 year(s)

General (Non-supervisory):

Experience

Credentials

Licensure, Certification, Etc.

Work toward specific language certification.

0 year(s). Proficiency in a specific language.

Pay \$20.85 per hour when called upon and \$2.00 for every hour on call.

Please contact Jeanette Evan at 907-443-4530

or email her at jevan@nshcorp.org to receive an application.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



# **Available Position: Construction Manager**

Immediate opening for Construction Manager for Bering Straits Development Company in Nome. Requires extensive experience in all aspects in the development of construction projects-strong background in project bidding, budgeting, organization, implementation and scheduling of projects. This position also oversees the electrical and mechanical divisions of BSDC.

#### For more information, contact:

Jerald Brown 443-5252

Wages DOE

# **NORTHWEST CAMPUS SEEKING** APPLIED BUSINESS FACULTY!

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus, based in Nome and part of UAF's College of Rural & Community Development, is seeking a full-time faculty member!

JOB TITLE: Assistant Professor of Applied Business

LOCATION: Nome, Alaska **POSTING NUMBER: 0069681** 

**GRADE:** Salary: DOE

**EMPLOYMENT STATUS:** Regular, full-time faculty (9-month),

non-tenure track

OPENING DATE: October 20, 2014. Open until filled. First review date November 20, 2014

TO APPLY OR FOR MORE DETAILS ABOUT THIS POSITION: Visit www.uakiobs.com

• Call Northwest Campus: (907)443-8400

• Email Gretchen Froehle: gmfroehle@alaska.edu

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# Nome Public Schools

Opening for the 2014-2015 School Year



#### **Substitute Custodian**

• \$17.44—\$20.42 (DOE)

#### **Substitute Teacher**

- \$125/day non-college degree
- \$150/day with college degree

For more information, please visit our district website at www.nomeschools.com, click on Administration, then Human Resources or contact us at 443-2231.

# Real Estate

FOR SALE - Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854

FOR SALE—2 choice lots: 1A/2A, Blk D, Front Street, Nome. \$30 per sq. ft. Contact Bill Boucher, Box 60174, Fairbanks, AK 99706 or 907 479-3647 9/25-tfn

# **Nome Sweet Homes** 907-443-7368

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER** 

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Jessie Miller, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

# **Trooper Beat**

WANTED-Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email

At approximately 7:07 a.m., on October 29, Alaska State Troopers in Nome received reports of three shots being fired in the middle of Elim. An Alaska State Trooper flew to the village to inves Alaska State Inoper liew to the vinage to Investigate. The trooper did not find any immediate threat to the safety of the people in Elim. A suspect has been identified and charges are pending. The incident is still under investigation.

On October 29 while AST was in Flim investigating a report of shots fired, Adam Saccheus, 29, of Elim was arrested and charged with probation violation, resisting arrest, and fourth-degree assault on a police officer. Saccheus was intoxicated when the trooper contacted him at the village store. Saccheus was arrested a short time later after the trooper discovered that he was under conditions not to consume alcohol from a case with original charges of importing alcohol into Elim, a dry village. Saccheus was found hiding in a shed and assaulted the trooper during the arrest. The trooper sustained minor injuries. Saccheus's arrest is unrelated to the earlier report of

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 10/27/2014 through

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 129 calls for service received at the Nome Police Com-munications Center. 54 (41%) involved alco-

There were 8 arrests made with 8 (100%) alcohol related. There were 4 Domestic Vio-lence Arrests, all of which involved alcohol. NPD received 22 reports of intoxicated per-sons requiring assistance: 8 were provided transportation to a safe location; 2 were re-manded to AMCC on protective holds; and 5 were left in the care and question of the hoswere left in the care and custody of the hospital for medical evaluation. The remaining persons were able to reach their destination

on their own.

There were 6 ambulance calls and 3 fire calls

during this period.
On 10-27 at 4:58 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on the west side of town for the report of vandalism to prop-erty. A small greenhouse was damaged and the flower pots that were inside were also smashed. The investigation is ongoing.

On 10-27 at 5:53 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to the east side of town for the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave a business. Upon arrival, the suspect was identified as Regine Kava, 43, and she was observed to be highly intoxicated. Further investi-gation revealed that Regine was on current Conditions of Probation that prohibited the con-sumption of alcohol and she had two outstand-ing arrest warrants. Regine was subsequently arrested and remanded for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree, Probation Violation and both warrants. Regine was held at AMCC without

On 10-27 at 10:03 p.m. a concerned citizen reported an active fire at the City Dump on the Beam Road. Further investigation revealed that it was a controlled burn and the employee in charge was aware of the status. No further action was necessary.

On 10-27 at 10:05 p.m. Nome Police Departestablishment on Front St. The employee at a local establishment on Front St. The employee reported a disturbance with a patron from the previous night and the patron was again getting overly intoxicated. The patron was removed from the premises at the employee's request and given warnings for criminal trespass and drunk on licensed premises for the evening.

On 10-28 at 2 a.m., Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated 14-year-old outside of a local establishment on Front St. The juvenile was contacted and found to be in-toxicated. The juvenile was given a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and was transported to her parent's residence and left in the care of

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# Legals

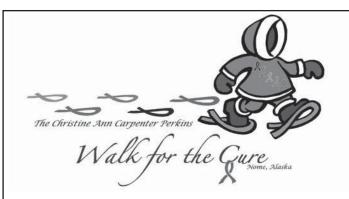
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CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
O-14-10-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale
of Surplus Real Property Owned by the City of
Nome
This ordinance had first reading at the regular
meeting of the City Council on October 13, 2014
at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading,
public hearing and final passage at a regular
meeting of the Council scheduled for November
24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of
City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies
of the ordinance are available in the Office of the of the ordinance are available in the Office of the 10/16-23-30-116-13-20

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-14-00306CI

ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for
AngaLee V. Vaden,
Current name of Minor Child Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-14-00306CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) AngaLee V.
Vaden to AngaLee Vivian Sampson. A hearinean this expect ing on this request will be held on November 12, 2014 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, PO Box 1110, Nome, AK.



## Walk for the Cure Silent Auction

Friday, November 7, 2014 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kawerak Talialuk Boardroom

Great items including handmade crafts, kuspuks, ulus, ivory, knitted and crochet items and much much more! Chowder and Chili will also be available.

# **Request for Proposals for Information about updating BSCA's** Coastal Management Plan.

The Bering Straits Coastal Association is soliciting proposals for a project about updating the Coastal Management Plan in the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region.

Deadline for proposals is **November 17, 2014**.

Contact Scott Dickens at bsca.director@gmail.com or 907-624-3514 for a copy of the RFP.

# **Shaktoolik Native Corporation**

### **Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, December 13, 2104 at the SNC Armory. Doors open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing 3 (three) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received at 4:30 PM, Friday, November 28, 2014 for early bird and December 12, 2014 close of business for all other proxies.

For more information please contact:



Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 907-955-3241 Fax. 907-955-3243

e-mail: fnsago@yahoo.com











### **Subsistence Regional Advisory Council**

# MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence fish and wildlife resources on Federal public lands in your region.

> **APPLICATION DEADLINE** January 23, 2015

FOR AN APPLICATION, CALL (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3676

OR VISIT:

www.doi.gov/subsistence



## Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, November 6th, 2014 beginning at 6PM, at NEC located at 200 West 5<sup>th</sup>Avenue.

There are three (3) Tribal Council seats up for election, each with a term of three (3) years. Voting takes place at the NEC Hall on **Wednesday**, **November 5**<sup>th</sup> from 9AM – 5PM. & **Thursday**, **November 6**<sup>th</sup> from 9AM –

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services. Two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each) will be drawn at the end of the meeting.

Candidates for Tribal Council and the Agenda, will be posted on the NEC Website and at the NEC Trigg Hall Friday October 31st

For more information, contact Daisy Chiskok at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

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her sober parent

On 10-28 at 3:29 a.m. Nome Police Department On 10-26 at 3,29 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for a possible domestic dispute. Both parties had already separated before police arrived. Aloyisus Muktoyuk was arrested for an outstanding warrant. A. Muktoyuk was remanded to AMCC for the warrant and bail was set at \$250. Investigation into the alleged domestic assault is on-going.

On 10-28 at 8:46 a.m. a belated domestic disturbance was reported to the Nome Police Department. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 10-28 at 11:25 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the 200 Block of West D St. for a report of a burglary. The house had no signs of forced entry. The case is still under investigation.

On 10-29 at 1:01 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the 200 block of E Fourth Ave. for the report of an intoxicated female who had entered a residence without permission and was refusing to leave. Investigation led to the arrest of Shannan Eggart, 29, for Criminal Trespass and Violating Conditions of Release. Eggart was remanded to AMCC and bail was set at \$1,500.

On 10-29 at 8:02 a.m. Nome Police Department pulled over a black Dodge truck for no turn signal.

The driver Franklin McFarland was issued a citation for no proof of insurance. The citation was later fixed when Franklin came to the Public safety Building and verified he had insurance

On 10-29 at 12:04 p.m. Nome police Department was called to Nome-Beltz for a minor in possession of Tobacco. The Minor was issued a citation and will have court of 12/5/2014.

On 10-29 at 1:31 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to call regarding a minor vehicle collision involving damage in front of the *Nome* 

Kawerak Inc.

**Did You Know?** 

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently,

For more information, resources or help contact the

**Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379** 

particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

**Child Advocacy Center** 

*Nugget*. No injuries were reported and the damage to the vehicles was minimal.

In 10-29 at 1:48 p.m. NPD initiated investigation of an assault that occurred on 10-28. The parties have been identified and investigation is contin

On 10-29 at 2:08 p.m. Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a blue truck with expired tags. The driver, Jason Alvanna, was given a citation for no proof of insurance and driving with expired registration. Later that day Jason came to the Public Safety Building and showed proof of insurance to correct one of the citations.

On 10-29 at 2:57 p.m. Nome police Department was called to Nome Beltz for a minor in possession of Tobacco. The Minor was issued a citation and will have court of 12/5/2014.

On 10-29 at 3:52 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to an intoxicated female lying down next to Bonanza fuel. The female was given a ride to her residence, where she was left in the

On 10-29 at 11:10 p.m. the Nome Police De-On 10-29 at 11:10 p.m. In R Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of Nome for the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave the home. The owner of the residence did not wish to press charges. Madeline Okpealuk, 32, was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital due to her level of

On 10-29 at 1:24 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report that a vehicle had been stolen from in front of a business on the west end of Nome. The vehicle was located and returned to the possession of the owner short time later. Investigation into the theft of the ve-

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE **MUSEUM & LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY**

The Museum & Library Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

> Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.



#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT VACANCY

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 5:00 PM.

> Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.





# **Unalakleet Native Corporation** P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 15th November 2014 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2013 annual meeting.
- 2. Reports from the management and committee.
- 3. Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4. Election of four (4) directors.
- 5. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2014 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753

Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552

Store: 963-3551



### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of four(4) Directors 1.

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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On 10-30 at 3:12 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an establishment on the west side of Nome for the report of an intoxicated male who was sleeping outside. The male was trans-ported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for

On 10-30 at 10:50 a.m. NPD responded to the elementary school to a report of a student in pos-session of tobacco. The minor was issued a citation for possession of a tobacco product.

On 10-30 at 6:01 p.m. a complainant who reon loss at oxin, p.m. a complaintain who lessides in loy View reported the theft of 15-20 gallons of fuel from in front of his house. The time frame for the theft is undetermined. If anyone has information about this crime or any other crime, please call NPD at 443-5262 or report anonymously on the CrimeLine at 443-8509.

On 10-30 at 7:23 p.m. the Nome Police Depart on 10-30 at 7:23 p.m. the Northe Police Department responded to an apartment complex on the east end of Nome Alaska for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival Officer made contact with an intoxicated Carolyn Kava, 54. Kava was cited for Open Container and transported for a Title-47

On 10-31 at 9:50 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the east side of town for a report of an intoxicated female which wouldn't leave. During the course of the investigation Bri-anna Campbell was arrested for Criminal Tres-pass 2. Brianna was highly intoxicated and was taken to Norton Sound Hospital. Once medically cleared Brianna was remanded into AMCC with bail set at \$250.

On 10-31 at 11:05 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to the west side of town for a report of an intoxicated female who wouldn't leave the residence when asked. During the course of the investigation Madeline Okpealuk was arrested for Criminal Trespass 1 and taken to Norton Sound Hospital. Once medically cleared Madeline was remanded into AMCC with a \$500

On 10-31 at 12:52 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on Fifth Ave for the report of a hit and run vehicle collision. The suspect was identified and the investigation continues.

On 10-31 at 5 p.m. a complainant arrived at the Nome Police Department to speak with Officers regarding possible stolen property. The issue was found to be civil in nature and the complainant was directed to the Nome Court System for resolution.

On 10-31 at 5:38 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence for the report of intoxicated persons causing a disturbance in the laundry room. Upon arrival, the intoxicated male was identified as Kevin Kava, 48, who admitted to not having permission to be in the building. Kevin was also found to be on current conditions of probation which specified that he is to commit no violations of law. Kevin was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and Probation Violation and was held without bail.

On 10-31 at 6:23 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers were dispatched to a residence on D St for the report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, the female was contacted and was provided transportation to a safe place for the evening and was left in the care of a sober friend. No further action was required

On 10-31 at 8:28 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle. The driver Cong Ngo, was unable to provide current proof of insurance. Mr. Ngo was written a citation for Failure to Provide Current Proof of Insurance and was given a warning to fix a broken taillight.

On 10-31 at 8:35 p.m., Nome Police Department was informed of a child possibly in danger. The child was found to be at a safe place for the Report was taken and forwarded to Of fice of Children Services for follow-up.

On 10-31 at 8:42 p.m., Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with expired plates. The driver was contacted and able to provide current vehicle information, insurance, and proof of new plates which were currently in the mail. The driver was warned to detach their false plates and keep their temporary sticker by itself in the rear window until plates arrived in the mail.

On 10-31 at 9:10 p.m. Nome Police Department was flagged down on Front St to help two intoxicated individuals. The two were provided transportation to their residence and no further assistance required.

On 10-31 at 11:15 p.m. a concerned citizen called to report an erratic driver. Officers arrived in the area and did not observe the vehicle reported. After a thorough search of the area, officer cleared the scene

On 11-01 at 1 a.m. Nome Police Departmen was dispatched to an establishment on Front St for a heavily intoxicated male. The male was contacted and transported to his residence. A second report, taken from later in the day, re vealed that the male had broken a window at another establishment which was caught on camera

and had also criminally trespassed in a vehicle which had its doors unlocked. Report was taken and criminal charges were forwarded to the District Attorney for Criminal Mischief and Criminal

On 11-01 at 1:09 a.m. Nome Police Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Department, and Nome Vol-unteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to a complex on the west side of town for a reported possible fire. The Nome Volunteer Fire Department was able to find the cause of concern and re-moved it from the heat source. No injuries were reported and all departments cleared the scene without further issue.

On 11-01 at 1:48 a.m., Nome Police Department was dispatched to an establishment on Front St for a possible violation of a protective order. The two parties had separated prior to police arrival and investigation found that there had not been a violation as the other party left, as was instructed by the protective order. The person leaving the establishment was provided transportation to their

On 11-01 at 3:15 a.m., Nome Police Department was dispatched to Front St for a report of a male walking east without a shirt and who was intoxiwalking east willout a similar and willowas intolli-cated. The male was contacted, identified, and provided transportation to his residence. No en-forcement action was taken.

On 11-01 at 4:03 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to an establishment on Front St for a report of an intoxicated female who had passed out inside the establishment. The female was contacted, identified, and transported to her

On 11-01 at 4:04 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers were enroute to a separate service of when an ATV was observed driving recklessly. If ficers attempted to conduct a traffic stop, but driver refused to comply with emergency lights and sirens. A suspect has been identified and the investigation into the reckless driving is ongoing.

On 11-01 at 1:22 p.m., Nome Police Department Officer responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Courtney Tucker had assaulted a member of the household causing injury. Courtney was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence, where she was held without bail.

On 11-01 at 3:11 p.m. a local business owner reported that a window had been broken earlier that morning. The suspect has been identified and the charges for Criminal Mischief will be forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition

On 11-01 at 5:30 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned citizen stating that there was a person passed out in the hallway for an apartment complex on the west side of town. Upon arrival, the male was identified and found to be highly intoxicated. The male had lost the keys to his apartment and was awaiting contact from the landlord. No further action was re-

On 11-01 at 7:24 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a possible assault on the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the alleged assault was found to be an argument that was verbal in nature. Both par-ties were separated and advised to discuss their issues once both were sober. No further action

On 11-01 at 10:04 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers responded to the report of juveniles in the area of Third Ave causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted two juveniles who were found to be intoxicated. Both juveniles were cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and were released to their respective parents.

On 11-01 at 10:21 p.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a possible sexual assault. The investigation is ongoing.

On 11-02 at 12:20 a.m. Nome Police Department was requested to complete a welfare check on a family on the west side of town. All occupants in-side were found to be OK. No further enforcement necessary at that time.

On 11-02 at 12:20 a.m., a concerned citizen called Nome Police Department about a family member who was possibly suicidal. The person was found and taken home after investigation revealed no suicidal ideations. No further action required at

On 11-02 at 12:33 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to the east side of town for the report of possible minors consuming alcohol. Upon arrival in the area, officers made contact with two juveniles who had attempted to run from them. Both juveniles were found to be intoxicated, were quently issued citations for Minor Consum ing Alcohol and were released to their respective parents without further issue.

On 11-02 at 1:22 a.m. the Nome Police Depart-On 11-02 at 1:22 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned parent stating that their child had not returned home at curfew. A search was conducted, both telephonically and by patrol. The Nome Police Department Dispatch Center was able to determine the location of the juvenile. Upon contact, the juvenile was found to be intoxicated with a second juvenile in-side a residence on the west side of town. Both juveniles were cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and were released back to their respective par-ents. The report for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor will also be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for dis

On 11-02 at 1:51 a.m. Nome Police Department located a green Polaris four-wheeler abandoned in the roadway on the west side of town. The four-wheeler was removed from the roadway to a safe place and the key was located underneath the four-wheeler. The key was taken to Nome Police Department for safekeeping. Later in the day, the owner came by and claimed the key to their four-

On 11-02 at 3:43 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to Front St for the report of a heavily in-toxicated male on the street who was unable to care for himself. The male was contacted, identi-fied, and transported to a friend's residence for the

On 11-02 at 7:39 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a possible fire on the west side of town. The smoke from the residence was found to be coming from a boiler that had backfired. The owner refused any assistance and no further action was taken.

On 11-02 at 11:34 a.m. Nome Police Department responded for a report of a female passed out on Front St. Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was called to the scene and transported the fe male to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical attention.

On 11-02 at 1:22 p.m., Nome Police Department received a report of a stolen iPhone 5s. An officer took the report and the investigation is ongoing.

On 11-02 at 3:18 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence for a child custody arrangement. Report was taken for District Attor-ney and party involved informed of protective order

On 11-2 at 7:25 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, investigation revealed that Nora Brown, 44, was intoxicated and on current Order and Conditions of Release, as well as Probation Conditions that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Nora was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating her Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, where she was held without bail. The report for dispute forwarded to the District Attorney for

On 11-02 at 11 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for a suspicious person. The person was located and found to be highly intoxicated and unable to care for herself. The female was unable to provide any safe place to go for the evening after several attempts were made at locations she provided. She was medically cleared at Norton Sound Regional Hospital for alcohol consumption and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility for a 12-hour hold.

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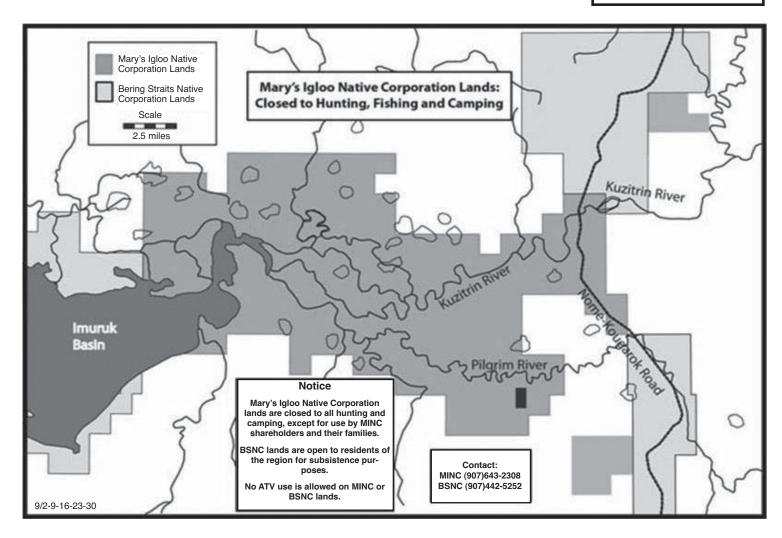
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Criminal State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-14-6CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192801; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended

State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); 2NO-14-642CR Assault 4; Date of Violation: 10/1/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/28/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe she has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for
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State of Alaska v. Patrick J. Thomas (12/22/80); 2NO-14-395CR Assault 4; Date of Vi-

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State of Alaska v. Patrick J. Thomas (12/22/80); 2NO-14-670CR Dismissal; Assault 4°,

Chg. Nbr. 1; Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor, Chg. Nbr. 2; Filed by the DAs Office 10/28/14.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Pete (4/3/64); 2NO-14-654CR Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/29/14.

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State of Alaska v. Eugene Fenton (1/19/56); 2NO-14-207CR CTN 002: Refusal to Submit to Chemical Test; Date of Offense: 4/26/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/10/14 for a remand hear-

days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/10/14 for a remand near-ing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep; Fine: 1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 10/24/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 sus-pended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: local ASAP, NSHC within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition of the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license nition interlock and device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483): Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/24/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses. at of Alaska v. Eugene Fenton (1/19/56); 2NO-14-263CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Eugene Lyle İknokinok (1/11/65); Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/24/14.

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State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/21/79); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 7/20/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jessica Stwooko (11/20/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 113671503; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/30/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 0 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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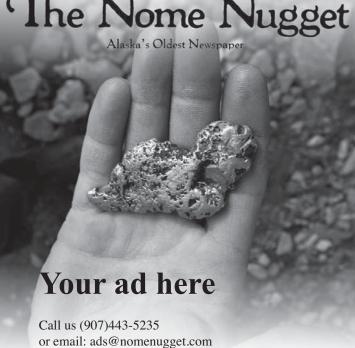
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# Arctic Waterways Safety Committee created

By Diana Haecker

After preliminary meetings in August, last week the Arctic Waterways Safety Committee was formed expressly to propagate best practices for all users of arctic waterways. The steering committee met on Oct. 28 in Juneau to go forward with its creation after an initial meeting took place.

As receding sea ice opens the Arctic and its waterways to increased human activity, oil and gas development and cargo shipping, Alaskan subsistence hunters saw the need to protect the maritime arctic and to ensure they would have a voice as development of the Arctic takes place.

With input from the U.S. Coast Guard, stakeholders from subsistence co-management groups, industry, and city and tribal governments unanimously agreed to create the Arctic Waterways Safety Committee. "The committee will be a selfgoverning multi-stakeholder group focused on creating best practices to ensure a safe, efficient and predictable operating environment for all users of the arctic waterways," according to press release announcing the AWSC creation. "We recognize the arctic waters are a shared resource and wanted a mechanism where all waterway users could participate in an open forum, allowing everyone to safely share the arctic waters in an equitable and sustainable manner," said Willie Goodwin, AWSC Chairman and Chair of the AWSC convening Steering Committee. "This committee will allow stakeholders to engage with each other directly to resolve safety challenges among themselves, and to better educate the inevitable flood of newcomers to Alaska's arctic waters. Additionally, when appropriate, the committee will seek the help of agencies such as the U.S. Coast Guard to promote best practices, without the need for regulatory ac-

The committee includes Arctic Northwest Borough Mayor Reggie Joule, City of Nome Mayor Denise Michels, North Slope Borough Mayor Charlotte Brower, as well as representatives from subsistence hunters, tribal governments, the oil and gas industry, tug and barge operators, maritime pilots and the Marine Exchange of Alaska. The group will promote and support long-term subsistence food security and the economic vitality of coastal communities.

"I endorse the efforts of the AWSC and their commitment to dramatically enhance maritime safety and stewardship in the arctic," said Rear Admiral Dan Abel, Commander, 17th Coast Guard District. "Many other ports and harbors throughout the United States use similar safety committees as an avenue to bring waterway users together into an open dialogue forum where the group collectively solves problems and improves waterway safety at the user level."

Several marine mammal co-management groups - the Alaska Nanuuq Commission, the Ice Seal Committee, the Eskimo Walrus Commission, the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission and the Alaska Beluga Whale Committee - formed the Arctic Marine Mammal Coalition, chaired by Willie Goodwin of Kotzebue. The coalition voiced concerns about maintaining the health of the marine mammal habitat and environment in the face of increased shipping traffic. AMMC's purpose is "to facilitate communication and education between arctic coastal communities and the USCG, NOAA, and other regulatory agencies on issues related to the expected impacts of increased ship traffic in the Arctic on our way of life and subsistence activities.

The U.S. Coast Guard encouraged the group to form a waterways committee as is done in other parts of the country. An initial meeting hosted by the Coast Guard took place at the end of August, when a steering committee was formed to discuss further steps to action. Last week, the steering committee took action and cre-

ated the AWSC. The AWSC is now in the process of being incorporated as a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization.

The committee voted Willie Goodwin to serve as chairman and appointed Jenny Evans to serve as administrator. Evans said the committee will vote on a board of directors and draft bylaws in a future meeting. The committee has sent a letter to Governor Sean Parnell requesting funding for its work.

Jack Omelak, speaking on behalf of Chairman Willie Goodwin, said that the committee was formed with representatives from marine mammal subsistence user groups, development and industry, and local government and Native entities. "Exofficio representatives from the tour industry, regional Native corporations, and agencies such as the USGS will likely participate as observers providing advisement to the committee," Omelak wrote in an email to the Nome Nugget. Omelak wrote that each of the three categories will have equal formal representation on the committee. "The agenda for the next meeting is only in the early stages of development but will likely focus on the continued development of the structure of the body, formalizing partnerships and funding opportunities," he wrote.

In the meantime, each of the three groups will determine who to select for membership. The subsistence users will develop a preliminary list of concerns and issues to begin identifying significant points of discussion between all user groups.

Members of the committee are Willie Goodwin, Chairman (Alaska Beluga Whale Committee and Alaska Marine Mammal Coalition), Paul Fuhs (North Slope Borough), Wendie Schaeffer (Northwest Arctic Borough), Denise Michels (City of Nome), David George (Shell), James Boyer (Alaska Marine Pilots Association), Mary David (Kawerak), Charles Brower (Alaska Nanuuq Commission, Eskimo Walrus Commission), Harry Brower, Jr. (Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission), John Goodwin (Alaska Ice Seal Committee), George Noongwook (Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission), Jack Omelak (Alaska Nanuuq Commission) and Vera Metcalf (Eskimo Walrus Commission).

# Scary Balloween



Photos by Nils Hahn

BRAVING THE COLD— Kitty Ava Earthman, Ghost Breanna Menadelook and Siberian tiger Mallory Conger scared up some loot trick and treating in Icy View.



GHOST RIDER—An unknown rider cruised Icy View in style.



SCARRRY— Quite an elaborate set-up greeted trick or treaters at Neal Foster's house.

# • Pilgrim

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ent hole to the northwest of the existing well field, where data indicates the upflow zone is located," an email accompanying the report release stated. "We understand that Potelco and Pilgrim Geothermal Limited, the potential developers of the site for large-scale generation, are reviewing their options for completing this hole over the winter."

Last year, the City of Nome contributed \$300,000 to help finance the drilling effort. Several parties were involved in the quest to find the potential to develop a geothermal energy source. With Department of Energy monies and matching funds from the Alaska Energy Authority, the Alaska Center for Energy and Power at University of Alaska at Fairbanks has conducted studies in the past. Pilgrim Hot Springs is owned by Unatuuq LLC, a consortium of Native corporations includ-Straits Native Bering Corporation, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Kawerak, Inc., Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, White Mountain Native Corporation, Teller Native Corporation and Mary's Igloo Native Corporation.

The City's energy consultant, Ethan Berkowitz, connected Unatuuq LLC with an energy development company named Potelco Inc., owned by Quanta Services, a firm that offers specialized contracting services for the electric power, natural gas and pipeline industries. Potelco Inc. formed a company called Pilgrim Geothermal LLC in May 2013 to develop Pilgrim Hot Springs on its dime and to eventually sell the power to Nome Joint Utilities.

Pilgrim Geothermal LLC's man-

ager Howard Trott could not be reached in time for comment on this story.

In reaction to the recent ACEP report, NJUS manager John Handeland said Potelco may have other options to develop the source. "We have not had the opportunity to meet with Pilgrim Hot Springs Limited after this summer's and fall activities," Handeland said. "The window of time under which the utility would maintain its commitment to purchase power is closing."

The commercial operation deadline is December 31, 2016, the date the facility must have achieved commercial operation and deliver power to Nome. Drilling done to date has shown mixed results, so further development activities will be necessary this winter to come to a go-no go decision. Handeland commented that. at minimum, the development done so far does appear to have confirmed a resource that could support development in the local Pilgrim area. But, the big question still remains - is it sufficient to provide power to Nome on a sustained and economically feasible basis.

If it turns out that there is enough sustainable power, NJUS has agreed to pay 22 cents per kwh, plus an additional "resource" payment averaging 4 cents to the resource owner, minus 1 cent for using the NJUS power lines from Rock Creek to Nome. On average, NJUS would pay 25 cents per kwh.

According to a KNOM report, ACEP director Gwen Holdmann said the new data gathered this fall points to the hot springs' origin, just slightly northwest of the existing soak pond.

However, due to funding limitations, it's up to the developers to further explore the resource.

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# Division of Elections has yet to count 48,000 ballots

By Diana Haecker

While some results from last week's general elections seem to be solid, according to unofficial results, the outcomes in the races for U.S. Senator and Alaska Governor are still unknown.

Division of Elections director Gail Fenumiai told the Nome Nugget that since Nov. 5, no ballots have been mence again on Nov. 12 through Nov. 14 and from Nov. 17 through Nov. 19.

There are still 48,000 ballots to be counted, Fenumiai said.

The count will then go to the State Review Board which will review the results and certify the election results by Nov. 28.

According to unofficial results posted on November 5 at the Alaska Division of Elections website, incumbent U.S. Senator Mark Begich, a Democrat, received 45.13 percent of counted votes. Challenger Republican Dan Sullivan garnered 48.74 percent of the vote.

In the Bering Strait region, the majority of voters from Nome and all

15 surrounding communities cast their ballots for Mark Begich. Alaskans for Begich Campaign Manager Susanne Fleek-Green said in a statement: "Inspired by stories of village elders being lifted onto four wheelers to go vote and Alaskans traveling up and down river to cast their ballots, Alaskans for Begich is anxious for a final count of all of Alaskans' ballots and respects the procedures, process and timetable of the Alaska Division of Elections"

In the race for U.S. Representative, Democrat Forrest Dunbar gar-

nered 40.39 percent of the votes but incumbent Republican Don Young won the race with 51.69 percent. Dunbar conceded the race on Nov. 5. "I would like to congratulate Don on being reelected as Alaska's Congressman in the U.S. House or Representatives," said Dunbar. "He closed out the campaign well, and did a good job in his final two debates. I hope that the Don Young of the past two weeks or so is the Don Young Alaska will have representing us in the U.S. House for the next two

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Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

WOLFPACK CHEERLEADERS—Almost 300 elementary and junior high wrestlers and cheerleaders came together for the 33rd Annual Bering Strait School District Wrestling/Cheerleading Tournament last weekend. Pictured are the Unalakleet cheerleaders (left to right, front to back) Summer Sagoonick, Lexi Ivanoff, Ravenne Storms, Victoria Fisher, Jewel Wilson, Karlee Katchatag, Allie Ivanoff and Kailyn Haugen. See story on page 7.

# Man injured in stabbing by girlfriend

By Sandra L. Medearis

An argument about a pet ended with a woman in jail and a man flown out of town on a medevac flight for treatment.

Court documents charge Karen Tate-Gurno, 47, with stabbing boyfriend Thomas Koyuk with a five-inch blade Wednesday evening, Nov. 5.

On Monday, Tate-Gurno stayed at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center pending \$20,000 bail following a court appearance on Assault in the First Degree: recklessly causes physical injury to another by means of a dangerous instrument.

The offense is a Class A felony.
According to a statement on

According to a statement on record from Alaska State Trooper J. Stroebele, police received a 911 call from Koyuk, 61, at around 6:30 p.m. He reported his girlfriend, Tate-

Gurno, had stabbed him with a knife. Koyuk reported that he was bleeding from his back.

Police responded to the residence that is near Ft. Davis, close to the Radio KNOM tower.

Koyuk was seen walking from the residence, hunched over with blood on his clothing, according to the

court document.

Nome Police Dept. officers could see blood bubbling from a puncture wound on his back. Koyuk said he got into an argument with Tate-Gurno over a pet dog.

An ambulance took Koyuk to the hospital.

NPD officers contacted Tate-Gurno at the residence. She said there was no knife, according to charging documents. A knife was found on the floor of the residence. The knife had a wooden handle with a blade about five in. long that was bent. There was some blood on the knife blade. NPD arrested Tate-Gurno

Police say alcohol was involved, that both parties were intoxicated. NPD took a PBT test that showed Tate-Gurno at .205, according to the court record. Koyuk said no one else was at the residence, that the couple had been together for six years.

Tate-Gurno appeared in court Nov. 7 where conditions of release were set, including the \$20,000 bail.

Tate-Gurno did not plead not guilty or guilty to the charge.

# City Council wants hustle on bridge improvements

By Sandra Medearis

The Council has backed the Nome Port Commission's action

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asking the state to make going on and off the new Snake River Bridge more safe for motorists traveling from several directions at the end of the span meeting Seppala Drive. Nome Planning Commission backs the modifications.

The bridge takes traffic in and out of the port area through an intersection that is a cluster of mismatched road junctions.

Additionally, truck drivers hauling long rigs with 25-foot tractors and 40-foot long trailers are fighting an insufficient turning radius at the end of the bridge. That causes them encroach into the oncoming lane and oncoming traffic.

They must maneuver to not hit the railing.

The Council and NPC want to boost road modifications to high priority with state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities.

The Council, at its regular meeting Nov. 10, passed a resolution advocating the DOT&PF to undertake the following priorities:

•Realign Center Creek Road to meet Jafet Road at Seppala Drive. Jafet Road begins at the Seppala end of the bridge and leads down to Port Road, which is leading to the causeway and barge ramps where cargo

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

MISH-MASH—City administration has asked the state Dept. of Transportation to line up two roads to simplify the intersection where traffic goes on and off the new Snake River Bridge.

## Letters -

Nome Nugget:

The White Mountain Volunteer Fire Department responded to a house fire the evening of 11/4/15. The structure was my mother's house. I would like to express my gratitude to all the volunteer firemen and women who responded to the fire. I am so thankful for their help. Especially, fire chief Jack Adams, firefighters: Jim Egli, Joseph Simon and Luke Smith, who all stayed until 5:00 a.m.

June "Sugar" Lincoln and Luann Harrelson White Mountain, AK

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, nothing short of a 9.0 (on the Richter Scale) temblor is going to shake any common sense lose in Washington D.C.? And even with several crystal clear messages recently being sent by the people of "The United States" to "The Three Monkeys Of Power" in our nation's capitol (see No Evil, Say No Evil,

and Hear No Evil) it is still business as usual!

I guess that "Nero is still fiddling" while our "Rome upon the Potomac" continues to burn?

It is almost as if we all reside in a far different world, if not a totally different dimension, than some of those who now refuse to compromise on anything except what D.C. barrooms they opt to get drunk in? And in the meantime "We the People" continue to be the true casualties of these "Childish Little Wars of

I had once thought that one of the prerequisite for attaining the presidency, or even a seat in congress, was that (among other things) a candidate had to at least old enough to reason? The only question now is: "When will some of "These Bureau-cratic Bon Vivants" finally grow-up and begin to act their ages?

H. Rick Tavares Campo, California



Photo by Diana Haecker SIGNS OF WINTER-This sign on the Council Highway warns of winter travel.

## Chief's Notes

By John Papasodora, Nome Police Chief WINTER SAFETY

I glance out the window and see that winter is here. Unfortunately, the freeze-thaw cycle will continue throughout the winter months, which will create hazardous walking and driving conditions. Please be careful when walking or driving, as intersections/road/sidewalks will be slippery. Both falls and motor vehicle collisions are a source of many injuries each year. In combination with darkness and reduced visibility, the safety factors are many. Slow down and come to a complete stop at intersections; watch out for pedestrians; make sure your vehicle (brakes, lights, tires) are in good working order and if walking- wear reflective clothing to make yourself (or your children visible).

Also remember as your snowmachines come out of hibernation, that the rules of the road and traffic laws do apply to snowmachines. Use caution, drive slowly until you are in the country or open area, and be considerate of neighbors. Loud exhaust, acceleration and reckless operation will attract attention. The same rules apply for snowmachine operators. Slow down and drive safely. We want all persons to be safe in our community.

PROPOSITION 2: MARIJUANA

During the last election, the voters approved proposition 2 – which allows for the commercial sale and taxation of marijuana. It allows for a person to possess up to one ounce of marijuana; to grow up to six plants with three being 'mature' plants; and for the transfer (gifting) of marijuana between persons. These changes will take effect 90 days following certification of the election, or sometime in February 2015.

However, proposition two does not 'legalize' marijuana.

Under the initiative, the City of Nome can enact ordinances restricting the commercial sale of marijuana; and control the methods for the implementation of the initiative. In addition, the State of Alaska is charged with development and implementation of the regulations for the licensing of businesses; sales; and taxation of marijuana. The timelines for this to occur are sometime within nine months of the

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### The Check is in the Mail

We sure got a lot of "vote for..." fliers in the mail—on Wednesday, just in time for Tuesday's election. It seems we live on the far side of the moon as far as the U.S Postal Service is concerned. Heck, we haven't even received catalogs for the last month and only a few first class mail deliveries. It seems Nome's mail accumulates in a broom closet in Anchorage or Seattle until someone stumbles over it and puts it on a northbound plane. Credit card and insurance companies are not very forgiving if we don't get their invoices in time to pay the bill before the due date. Time magazine is not very timely.

If we want to mail a letter we can't buy stamps at the Post office in Nome because they ran out of stamps. However, one can purchase stamps on-line and they will be mailed to us. Sure, we won't hold our breath. In an attempt to generate efficiency all Nome outgoing mail is sent to Anchorage to be sorted. So, to mail a letter to a business across the street the letter goes from downtown Nome to the post Office Annex in Nome, flown to Anchorage, sorted and flown back to Nome. Wouldn't it be more efficient to hire some help and sort the Nome mail in Nome?

The U.S. Postal Service is vital to our local economy and impacts how we do business through catalogs, by-pass mail, and money transactions. The Post Office is how our government touches each and every one of us, so let's keep it adequately funded and functional. Yes, the check is still in the mail. Let's get it delivered.

Sunrise

Sunset

# A Look at the Past



Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

STORMY - Photographer F.H. Nowell captured a stormy Bering Sea on Sept. 19, 1906. So far this year, Norton Sound has been spared from fall storms.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
13	Th	856am	+1.2	1044pm	+1.3	304am	+0.8	343pm	+0.1
14	Fr	959am	+1.2	1134pm	+1.3	406am	+0.8	433pm	+0.2
15	Sa	1104am	+1.1	510am	+0.7	524pm	+0.2	1035am	
16	Su	1221am	+1.3	1209pm	+1.1	614am	+0.7	613pm	+0.3
17	Mo	104am	+1.2	112pm	+1.1	712am	+0.6	700pm	+0.4
18	Tu	142am	+1.2	210pm	+1.1	801am	+0.6	744pm	+0.5
19	We	214am	+1.2	303pm	+1.1	842am	+0.5	825pm	+0.5

Daily variations in sea level due to local meteorological conditions cannot be predicted and may significantly effect the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

Weather Statistics

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# Strait Action

#### **Intergovernmental Panel on** Climate Change calls for action to curb emissions

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issued last week a stark warning that uncurbed continued CO<sub>2</sub> emissions would threaten the global society with food shortages, refugee crises, flooding of coastal communities and entire island nations and mass extinction of plants and animals.

The panel made public a synthesis report and distributed the report to policymakers worldwide.

One of the main messages in the report states that "human influence on the climate system is clear, and recent anthropogenic emissions of greenhouse gases are the highest in

As for the future, the report says: 'Continued emissions of greenhouse gases will cause further warming and long-lasting changes in all components of the climate system, increasing the likelihood of severe, pervasive and irreversible impacts for people and ecosystems." The panel suggested substantial and sustained reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, combined with adaptation plans, to limit climate change risks. The IPCC said that adaptation and mitigation options can help address climate change, but no single option will be enough to address the whole problem. "Effective implementation depends on policies and cooperation at all scales," the panel wrote.

#### Fukushima radioactivity detected off California coast

Monitoring efforts along the Pacific Coast of the U.S. and Canada have detected the presence of small amounts of radioactivity from the 2011 Fukushima Dai-ichi Nuclear Power Plant accident 100 miles due west of Eureka, California. Scientists at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution found the trace amounts of telltale radioactive compounds as part of their ongoing monitoring of natural and human sources of radioactivity in the ocean.

In the aftermath of the 2011 tsunami off Japan, the Fukushima Dai-ichi Nuclear Power Plant released cesium-134 and other radioactive elements into the ocean at

unprecedented levels. Since then, the radioactive plume has traveled west across the Pacific, propelled largely by ocean currents and being diluted along the way.

"We detected cesium-134, a contaminant from Fukushima, off the northern California coast. The levels are only detectable by sophisticated equipment able to discern minute quantities of radioactivity," said Ken Buesseler, a WHOI marine chemist, who is leading the monitoring effort. "Most people don't realize that there was already cesium in Pacific waters prior to Fukushima, but only the cesium-137 isotope. Cesium-137 undergoes radioactive decay with a 30-year half-life and was introduced to the environment during atmospheric weapons testing in the 1950s and '60s. Along with cesium-137, we detected cesium-134 which also does not occur naturally in the environment and has a half-life of just two years. Therefore the only source of this cesium-134 in the Pacific today is from Fukushima."

The amount of cesium-134 reported in these new offshore data is less than 2 Becquerels per cubic meter. This Fukushima-derived cesium is far below where one might expect any measurable risk to human health or marine life, according to international health agencies. It is more than 1,000 times lower than acceptable limits in drinking water set by US EPA.

Scientists have used models to predict when and how much cesium-134 from Fukushima would appear off shore of Alaska and the coast of Canada. "We don't know exactly when the Fukushima isotopes will be detectable closer to shore because the mixing of offshore surface waters and coastal waters is hard to predict. Mixing is hindered by coastal currents and near-shore upwelling of colder deep water," said Buesseler. "We stand to learn more from samples taken this winter when there is generally less upwelling, and exchange between coastal and offshore waters maybe enhanced."

Because no U.S. federal agency is currently funding monitoring of ocean radioactivity in coastal waters, Buesseler launched a crowd-funded, citizen-science program to engage the public in gathering samples and

to provide up-to-date scientific data on the levels of cesium isotopes along the west coast of North America and Hawaii.

The offshore radioactivity reported last week came from water samples collected and sent to Buesseler's lab for analysis in August by a group of volunteers on the research vessel Point Sur sailing between Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and Eureka, California.

Buesseler believes the spread of radioactivity across the Pacific is an evolving situation that demands careful, consistent monitoring of the sort conducted from the Point Sur.

"Crowd-sourced funding continues to be an important way to engage the public and reveal what is going on near the coast. But ocean scientists need to do more work offshore to understand how ocean currents will be transporting cesium on shore. The models predict cesium levels to increase over the next two to three years, but do a poor job describing how much more dilution will take place and where those waters will reach the shore line first," said Buesseler. "So we need both citizen scientists to keep up the coastal monitoring network, but also research vessels and comprehensive studies offshore like this one, that are too expensive for the average citizen to support," said Buesseler.

A sample taken from offshore Gambell in April showed no cesium 134, but it did show legacy levels of cesium 137.

A crowd sourcing website accepts donations to fund another sampling from the Bering Strait region. Only \$300 are needed to fund another sampling of waters from the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region. For more information visit

http://ourradioactiveocean.kintera.org/faf/donorReg/donor-Pledge.asp?ievent=1092921&supid= 403480945

#### Archaeologists discover remains of Ice Age infants in Alaska

The remains of two Ice Age infants, buried more than 11,000 years ago at a site in Alaska, represent the youngest human remains ever found in northern North America, according to a new paper published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The site and its artifacts provide new insights into funeral practices and other rarely preserved aspects of life among people who inhabited the area thousands of years ago, according to Ben Potter, a researcher at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the paper's lead author.

Potter led the archaeological team that made the discovery in fall of 2013 at an excavation of the Upward Sun River site, near the Tanana River. The researchers worked closely with local and regional Native tribal organizations as they conducted their research. The National Science Foundation funded the

Potter and his colleagues note that the human remains and associated burial offerings, as well as inferences about the time of year the children died and were buried, could lead to new thinking about how early societies were structured, the stresses they faced as they tried to survive,

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# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

### Thursday, November 13

	• /	
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m 1:15 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 3 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:14 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
* Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*PAWS of Nome	Northwest Campus	5:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.
	Conference room	

#### Friday, November 14

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

### Saturday, November 15

Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m

#### Sunday, November 16

*Open Gym *AA Meeting *Open Swim *Family Swim *PM Laps	Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza (upstairs) Pool Pool	2:00 - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

## Monday, November 17

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m 10:00 p.m
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Nome Common Council	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

## **Tuesday, November 18**

	• /	
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m 1:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 4:00 p.m.
*Volleyball (grades 3-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Step	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Nome Joint Utility Meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (unstairs)	8:00 n m = 9:00 n m

# Wednesday, November 19

*Pick-up Basketball *Open Gym *AM Lap Swim	Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m 10:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Team Handball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon-Sat) Additional hours available by appointment. Call 907-443-6630

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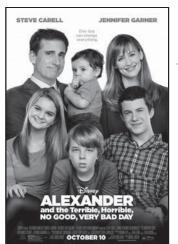
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years: polite, on-point, prepared, even friendly. It's been a hard-fought and intense campaign for all Alaskans, and I think those of us who can are happy to have a moment to take a deep breath and reflect a lit-

At Election Central on Tuesday night, Dunbar was asked repeatedly if he would run for the Congressional seat again in 2016. While he has not ruled it out, he will not make an announcement in the remainder of 2014. In Nome, Young received 476 votes, Dunbar, 397. In District 39, the majority of voters cast ballots for Don Young.

Who will be the next Governor? That tight race is still ongoing as Independent challenger Bill Walker and his running mate Byron Mallott have a tiny lead of 1.4 percent over incumbent Governor Sean Parnell and his running mate Dan Sullivan, currently Mayor of Anchorage. The Unity ticket of Walker/Mallott has 47.83 percent of the vote, Parnell/Sullivan 46.42 percent. In Nome, 576 voters cast votes for Walker/Mallott; 307 voters voted for Parnell/Sullivan. With the exception of Brevig Mission (48 for Parnell; 46  $\,$ for Walker) and Stebbins (59 for Parnell; 48 for Walker), the majority of voters in the surrounding communities voted for Walker/Mallott.

On election night, Bill Walker encouraged supporters to wait patiently for the final results. Speaking to a crowd at Alaska Election Central in the Egan Center in downtown Anchorage, Walker informed supporters that the race is too close to call at this point. "Another Alaska election has come down to the wire," Walker said. "We'll just have to wait and see what effect absentee and questioned ballots will have on the totals." Byron Mallott, originally scheduled to appear with Walker at Election Central, was grounded in Juneau after his plane was struck by lightning prior to take off. Mallott and his family were able to fly into Anchorage on a later flight but not before operations at Election Central closed for the night.

The ballot also asked whether or not to retain Paul Roetman as Superior Court Judge in the Second Judicial District. Out of a total of 6,245 votes, 71.55 percent voted 'yes', and 28.45 percent voted 'no'.

All three ballot measures passed. In Nome, 525 voters cast a 'yes' vote for Ballot Measure 2, legalizing the sale, distribution and use of marijuana; 406 voters were against the measure. In the region, all communities except for Shaktoolik (Yes: 42; No: 47) and Unalakleet (Yes: 125; No: 141) were for the measure.

Ballot Measure 3, to raise the minimum wage, gained the support of a majority of voters in House District 39, including both Nome

Ballot Measure 4, to protect Bristol Bay and to have the Legislature approve any large mining projects, also won the majority of votes from Nome and surrounding communities.

In House District 39, Representative Neal Foster handily won 97.92 percent or 4,748 votes. In Senate District T, Senator Donnie Olson won with 97.89 percent, or 8,302

Last week, the newly elected legislators convened to organize the upcoming 29th Alaska Legislature.

Berta Gardner (D-Anchorage) will serve as Minority Leader, replacing Hollis French. Senator Donny Olson was assigned to the Finance committee and the Community and Regional Affairs committee. Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage), a 14year legislative veteran, will replace Sen. Charlie Huggins of Wasilla as Senate President. Sen. John Coghill of Fairbanks will continue as majority leader and Huggins took the chairmanship of the Rules Commit-

In the House, Mike Chenault (R-Nikiski) was re-elected House Speaker. Charisse Millett (R-Anchorage) is Majority Leader; Rules Chair - Craig Johnson (R-Anchorage); Finance Co-Chair (Operating Budget) - Mark Neuman (R-Su-Valley); Finance Co-Chair (Capital Budget)- Steve Thompson, (R-Fairbanks); Majority Whip – Bob Herron (D-Bethel).

House Standing Committee chairs are: Resources - Ben Nageak (D-Barrow) & Dave Talerico (R-Interior Alaska)

Judiciary - Gabrielle LeDoux (R-Anchorage); Labor & Commerce -Kurt Olson (R-Soldotna/Kenai); State Affairs - Bob Lynn (R-Anchorage); Community & Regional Affairs - Cathy Tilton (R-Wasilla); Education – Wes Keller (R-Wasilla); Health & Social Services - Paul Seaton (R-Homer); Transportation – Neal Foster (D-Nome) & Shelley Hughes (R-Palmer)

Joint Committee chairs are: Legislative Budget & Audit - Mike Hawker, R-Anchorage, Chair (House control); Legislative Council – Bob Herron, Vice-Chair (Senate control); Select Committee on Ethics - Millett; Armed Services - Reinbold, Co-Chair; Administrative Regulation Review - Jim Colver, Vice-Chair (Senate Control)

Special Committee chairs are: Energy – Liz Vazquez (R-Anchorage) & Jim Colver (R-Mat-Su); Fisheries - Louise Stutes (R-Kodiak); Military & Veterans Affairs - Bob Herron (D-Bethel).

Rep. Chris Tuck (D-Anchorage), will serve as Democratic Minority Leader and Rep. Max Gruenberg (D-Anchorage) will remain as the House Democratic Minority Whip. The Democrats gained an 11th seat in the House after Rep. Pete Higgins (R-Fairbanks) lost his seat to Democrat

In reaction to voter approval of Ballot Measure 2, Rep Bob Lynn (R-Anchorage) announced his intention to introduce legislation to provide safeguards and restrictions on the sale of marijuana.

"It looks like Alaskans have spoken, and now it's time for us in the Legislature to be careful stewards in terms of how the law is implemented and shaped, and the regulations are written," said Lynn. Lynn plans to file a bill containing three key points not specified in the initiative: restricting marijuana establishments from being within 500 feet of any school property (public, private or religious,) and any recreation or youth center, church or a public park; limiting certain advertising for the selling of marijuana; and, barring individuals convicted of a felony to own or work at a marijuana estab-



VETERAN'S DAY – Military service members and veterans from Nome participated in a Veteran's Day parade through downtown Nome, on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

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loads on and off ships. • Realignment of Doyle Road (the

road that comes to Center Creek road from businesses on the back side of the Nome Airport)—to meet Center Creek Road at Bypass Road (preferred). Another option would be to bring Doyle Road directly to Seppala Drive, eliminating the curve where the existing Doyle Road meets the existing Center Creek Road.

 Provide a sufficient turning radius at the intersection of Jafet Road and Seppala Drive, and at the future section of the realigned Center Creek Road and Seppala Drive, to allow long truck-trailer combinations to turn off and onto the bridge without encroaching into the oncoming traf-

• Light all intersections and approaches with appropriate pole spacing to allow for illumination both above and below the Snake River Bridge. Nome Joint Utility System crews have already installed additional temporary lighting at the bridge. John Handeland, utility manager, said the additional lighting entailed placing two poles, a string of wire, and some man-hours, coming to less than \$7,000. In its last meeting, councilmembers encouraged Handeland to ask DOT for reimbursement for the work.

During the summer, truckers found that the old and new Snake River bridges had different turning radius advantages and used one to enter the port area and the other bridge to leave the port area. However, DOT's removal of the old Snake River Bridge at the end of summer removed that flexibility.

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# Fire destroys house in White Mountain

#### By Diana Haecker

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, a fire destroyed a home in White Mountain, but left the sole occupant Jack Titus, 64, unharmed. According to Alaska State Trooper Sgt. Charlie Cross, Titus managed to escape the flames from a primus stove after feeling the heat from it behind him.

White Mountain Volunteer Fire department Chief Jack Adams was called out around 7:15 p.m.

Adams saw flames coming out of the home's windows, reaching to the roof. About 20 fire fighters and residents with experience fighting fires responded to the scene. The fire fighters used a nearby fire hydrant but also ran an extra hose to the Fish River. They chopped a hole in the ice and used a large pump to draw water from the river to help fight the house in flames.

Adams said it took several hours to completely extinguish the fire He said hotspots in the building kept flaring up, keeping fire fighters on their toes for most of the night. "After the fire was out, we kept an eye on it until 5 a.m.," said Adams. The 24-by-30-ft house was totally destroyed in the fire.

Titus lost all his belongings in the fire. He is now living with his brother Ed Titus in White Mountain but he's also looking for other living arrangements. Ed Titus said in a phone interview with the Nome Nugget that his brother needs pots and pans, bed linens, towels and some bedding.

some bedding.

Titus said donations of those items are welcome and can be sent via Bering Air or Ravn to White Mountain. Ravn Air requested that those wanting to ship items establish a contact person in Nome and for that single contact to get in touch with station manager Sonja Vickers at 443-7595 to coordinate the transport of donated items.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SILENT AUCTION— The Christine Anne Carpenter Perkins Walk for the Cure Silent Auction took place last week at the Kawerak board room, filling the conference table with donated items. Five-month old Karmin Perkins brought along her parents Becca and Jeremy Perkins to check out the silent auction.



Photo by Diana Haecker

NO MAINTENANCE— Signs at the Nome-Teller Bob Blodgett highway advise motorists that they travel at their own risk beyond the Snake River bridge.

# DOT: No road maintenance beyond signs

#### By Diana Haecker

It's that time of the year again when all three state highways leading out of Nome will no longer be maintained beyond the signs installed by the local Dept. of Transportation crew last week.

The DOT does not maintain the Nome Council Highway beyond Farley's Camp, the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway beyond the Snake River Bridge and the Kougarok Road beyond Banner Creek

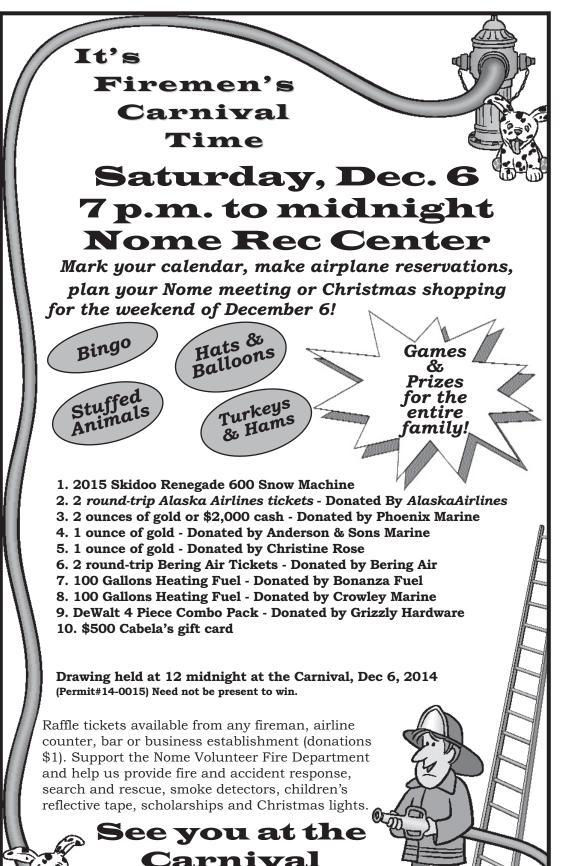
DOT Maintenance and Operations Superintendent Evan Booth advises that no plowing or other road maintenance will be done and that motorists travel at their own risk.

Last winter, a lack of snowfall allowed unusual frequent traveling on the road with cars and trucks, but several people had to be rescued when their trucks got stuck in snowdrifts, or went off road due to dangerously icy and glaciated conditions.





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# New tools will improve storm surge forecasts for western Alaska communities

**By Laurie McNicholas** 

Western Alaska residents are well aware of the flooding, erosion and major infrastructure damage inflicted in recent years on low-lying communities by more frequent severe coastal storms. Norton Sound is especially prone to storm surge impacts. The region has received four state and federal disaster declarations in the past 10 years due to damage from major storms.

Aimee Fish, Alaska region director for the National Weather Service reports that a new model will give forecasters storm tide data for every Western Alaska community and that storm surge and flood maps are being developed for use within each community. Fish described the projects at a conference on "Climate, Conservation and Community in Alaska and Northwest Canada" last week in An-

Fish said the impacts of coastal storms on western Alaska come from delayed sea ice formation due to climate change, permafrost melt that causes bluff failure and Bering Sea storms with a greater potential for waves and surge. Tides are a huge component of storm surge and water level, she added.

"In addition to tides, you have the surge which is driven by atmospheric forcing," Fish noted. "Tide and the atmospheric forcing together combine a storm tide. So the actual tide makes a very large impact on that, depending on how large a tide is in a particular area. If your storm surge occurs in a maximum tide, that will certainly have a different impact than

if it were to occur at a minimum Model fills data gaps tide."

Fish said the NWS can't measure tide in real time in many Alaska locations. "It is too expensive to set up National Ocean Survey real time observation sites for every community in western Alaska," she explained. "In addition, we have few NOS tide prediction sites relative to the enormity of this coastline, and we know the tide varies tremendously from point to point. It's a very diverse coastline.

#### **Tide forecast aided Golovin**

Fish said the NWS was able to provide Golovin with a storm tide forecast on the night of Nov. 9, 2013. "Their storm surge forecast was approximately 11.5 feet above mean sea level—that's the storm tide forecast," she said. "We could only tell them that the forecast for the 2013 storm or the peak of the series of storms was approximately a foot greater than what we forecast in November of 2011, which was another big year of a storm that impacted this community. We did not have a true measurement of how high the water got, but we could at least give them that information, which allowed them to make some really fantastic decisions and mitigating efforts in their community. They borrowed some sand, built a berm along the road, and that frankly saved a good portion of their community and their critical infrastructure from being inundated. That's Alaskan ingenuity really at its best."

The Western Alaska Landscape Conservation Cooperative has provided the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration with funds to develop a model the NWS can use to obtain tide amplitude and phase data for all western Alaska communities, Fish said. The Western Alaska LCC initiated funding in 2012 for a multiyear project to develop a high resolution model coupling the effects of sea ice, tide, wind-driven wave dynamics and currents in the formation of storm surges in western Alaska

"This project quantifies the effect of reduced nearshore ice coverage on coastal flooding," states the Western Alaska LCC website. "The project is developing a large domain wave and storm surge model...with high resolution along the Western Alaska coast. This approach captures the complex multi-scale and interactive physics of the deep water, shelf, nearshore, coast, estuaries, and rivers, and is more robust operationally. The model is being assessed using historical wind/pressure fields and station observation data. The impacts of receding ice cover will be studied by including historical seasonal ice coverage, and its effects on the atmospheric and hydrodynamic processes." Fish said the modeling project has been expanded to include all of Alaska.

#### **Local storm surge maps**

Tide data produced by the new model can be incorporated into another model to produce a graph

showing forecasters where a storm surge could be in a community, but it won't show where floodwaters could go, Fish noted. She said geologist Nicole Kinman with the Alaska Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys is using community profile maps from the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development to make storm surge maps for individual Alaska commu-

"What (Kinman) and her GGS team have done is taken that map, overlaid the best available bathymetry, color-coded sections of elevation, and now we can have a map that a forecaster in a community can use with a key to bridge the gap between what the graph was showing and where the water could potentially go," Fish said. Currently, maps are being developed for only five locations and data gaps need to be filled before storm surge and flood maps are prepared for every community, she added.

The NOAA storm surge model is among several scientific studies funded by the Western Alaska LCC since 2012 relative to change in coastal storms and their impacts. The studies target key uncertainties and science priorities identified by managers and scientists for western

#### Climate change planning

A nationwide system of 22 Landscape Conservation Cooperatives mandated by order of the Secretary of Interior on Feb. 22, 2010 includes five LLCs in Alaska. "Because of the unprecedented scope of affected landscapes, Interior bureaus and agencies must work together, and with other federal, state, tribal and local governments and private landowner partners, to develop landscape-level strategies for understanding and responding to climate change impacts," the order states. The order directs LLCs to work interactively with Interior's regional Climate Science Centers.

The U.S. Geological Survey is developing eight regional Climate Science Centers to provide climate change data and analysis geared to the needs of fish and wildlife managers for climate change adaptation strategies in close collaboration with Interior agencies and other federal, state, university and non-governmental partners, notes the Secretarial Order. The Alaska Climate Science Center (CSC) opened Feb. 25, 2011 at the University of Alaska Anchor-

A joint Alaska CSC and LCC conference was held Nov. 3-6 in An-Sponsored by the chorage. University of Alaska Fairbanks, the conference was open to stakeholders, decision makers and researchers from throughout the LCC and CSC communities. Individual LCC steering committees met Nov. 3, and a joint steering committee meeting was held Nov. 6.

The conference included more than 60 presentations on Nov. 4-5, many of which described current scientific studies relative to climate change in Alaska and Northwest Canada.

# Strait Action

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how they treated the youngest members of their society, and how they viewed death and the importance of rituals associated with it.

Potter made the new find on the site of a 2010 excavation, where the cremated remains of another 3-yearold child were found. The bones of the two infants were found in a pit directly below a residential hearth where the 2010 remains were found.

Taken collectively, these burials and cremation reflect complex behaviors related to death among the early inhabitants of North America," Potter said.

In the paper, Potter and his colleagues describe unearthing the remains of the two children in a burial pit under a residential structure about 15 inches below the level of the 2010 find. The radiocarbon dates of the newly discovered remains are identical to those of the previous find about 11,500 years ago-indicating a short period of time between the burial and cremation, perhaps a sin-

Also found within the burials were unprecedented grave offerings. They included shaped stone points and associated antler foreshafts decorated with abstract incised lines, representing some of the oldest examples of hafted compound weapons in North America.

"The presence of hafted points may reflect the importance of hunting implements in the burial ceremony and with the population as whole," the paper notes.

The researchers also examined dental and skeletal remains to determine the probable age and sex of the infants at the time of the death: One survived birth by a few weeks, while the other died in utero. The presence of three deaths within a single highly mobile foraging group may indicate resource stress, such as food shortages, among these early Americans.

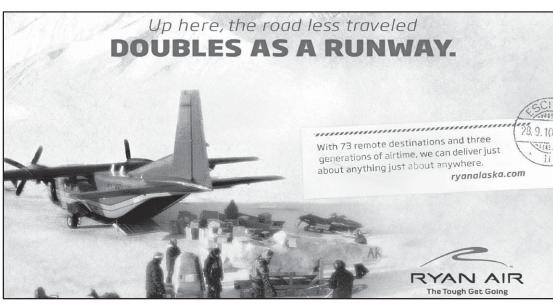
The artifacts—including the projectile points and plant and animal remains—may help to build a more complete picture of early human societies and how they were structured, as well as how they survived climate changes at the end of the last great Ice Age. The presence of two burial events-the buried infants and cremated child-within the same dwelling could also indicate relatively longer-term residential occupation of the site than previously ex-

The remains of salmon-like fish and ground squirrels in the burial pit indicate that the site was likely occupied by hunter-gatherers between June and August.

"The deaths occurred during the summer, a time period when regional

resource abundance and diversity was high and nutritional stress should be low, suggesting higher levels of mortality than may be exour give understanding of survival strategies of the period," the authors write.







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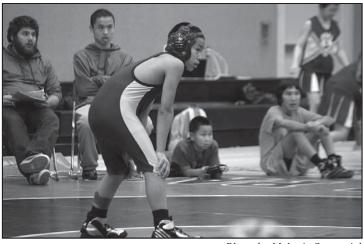


Photo by Melanie Sagoonick READY? - Stebbins wrestler Aiyaun Katcheakwrestler is ready for his



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

EXCITED COACHES— The wrestling coaches from Gambell Ira Iworrigan, left, and Donald Eldrige got pretty animated during the tourney.



Photo by Paul Ivanoff III

LOOKING FOR A HOLD- Dean Paniptchuk from Shaktoolik gets aggressive with his opponent. Dean was named Most Outstanding Elementary Wrestler.

# BSSD hosts Wrestling/Cheerleading Tourney

By Jeffrey Erickson

Typhoon Nuri had nothing on the storm that hit the Unalakleet School gymnasium this past weekend. Almost 300 elementary and junior high wrestlers and cheerleaders came together for the 33rd Annual Bering School District Wrestling/Cheerleading Tournament. It has been a highlight of the sports calendar due to its incredible energy, outstanding athletic performances and friendly competition.

The first night (Thursday) is a time to get the butterflies out and gauge the field as seed bouts are on the menu. These matches are shorter and the fact that there are four of

them going at the same time makes it a blur of activity. By the end of the night, brackets are set and all know where they stand and who they'll face for the duration of the tourna-

Friday morning, the gym was abuzz as all contestants felt the grip of expectations, hopes and dreams. The young athletes had all watched classes ahead of them on the same mat fend for individual and team titles, watched dreams realized and hopes crushed. On this morning, all had the same goal....one of glory.

Dominant wrestlers come through the tournament annually and it didn't take long to see that there were several standouts in this 2014 version. Kaden Jackson (Koyuk), Dean Paniptchuk (Shaktoolik), Alvin Washington (St. Michael), Micah Foster (Teller), Tony Haugen (Unalakleet) and Gabe Stenek (Shishmaref) immediately stood out with their dominance. Many others displayed performances that showed there would be strong challenges facing returning champions.

Wrestling matches are microcosms of life where perseverance in the face of adversity, persistence and a strong will most often provide good results. Each match offers a chance for redemption, dominance or survival. Whether a quick pin or a grueling three period struggle, each match has a life of its own. The audience was treated to so many entertaining moments. One classic match was between Wales' Daniel Milligrock and Savoonga's Trisha Waghiyi. Neither were serious contenders in their weight class but highlighted the joy and satisfaction of friendly competition. Their determined smiles showed through their efforts.

In the cheerleading portion of the tournament, the power and grace of the region's cheer squads never eased to amaze. From the tiniest 4th grader to the more mature 8th grade cheerleaders, the smiles never stopped. Voices filled the gymnasium as each urged on their wrestlers. Each team sent individuals out to compete for stunt titles and

all teams showed their hard work in group dance performances. From soaring pyramids to flips and splits, the long hours of preparation paid off to the delight of the crowds.

Another storyline that ran through the wrestling tournament was the dominant performances of the Stebbins lady wrestlers. Match after match, the girls pounded their male counterparts with speed and power, showing no fear or useless delicacy. Their determined stares caused many a young man to avert their eyes in deference.

By Saturday night, the cloudy picture was beginning to clear and champions emerge. Exceptional performances abounded. Upsets like Riley Washington (Stebbins) and Randy Bruns (Brevig Mission) came back from the loser's bracket to unseat defending champions drove the crowd into a frenzy. At the end there were a couple hundred tired smiles. All were champions in someone's heart and mind.



Photo by Paul Ivanoff III TOUGH GIRL — Tanisha Waghiyi (Savoonga) attempts to lift her much larger opponent Daniel Milligrock (Wales) off the ground. Tanisha did win the match.

### The White Mountain Volunteer Fire Department

responded to a house fire the evening of 11/4/15. The structure was my mother's house.

I would like to express my gratitude to all the volunteer firemen and women who responded to the fire. I am so thankful for their help. Especially, fire chief Jack Adams, firemen: Jim Egli, Joseph Simon, & Luke Smith, who all stayed until 5:00 a.m.

Thank you,

from June "Sugar" Lincoln





Photos by Janeen Sullivan

HEADED TO STATE— The Nome Nanooks girls volleyball team finished in 2nd place at the Western Conference championship tournament. Pictured are back row from left to right: Assistant Coach Bill Magness, Megan Contreras, Kimberly Clark, Jillian Stettenbenz, Allaryce Agloinga, Jadyn Otton, Rayne Lie, Rene Merchant, Emily Pomrenke, Sonja Hukill, Alyssa Bushey and Coach Lucas Frost. Pictured are front row from left to right: Jane Tidwell, Kailey Witrosky and Bailey Immingan-Carpenter. The girls also won the sportsmanship award which is why they have 2 blank plaques in the team photo.

# Lady Nanooks will play at State volleyball tournament

By Sarah Miller

Even though they were not able to capture the Western Conference championship title for a third time,

Nome girls volleyball team will play at the state tournament in Anchorage next weekend.

The WC championship went to the Barrow Whalers, whose team entered the tournament seeded third. In a series of games described as "nailbiting" by Whalers coach Seei Pili, Barrow defeated Nome and Bethel to win the title. Barrow faced the Lady Nanooks in the opening game on Friday afternoon in a gymnasium packed with rowdy home team fans. The first set ended with a key block by the Nanooks which led to a final score of 25-19 in Nome's favor. In the second set, Barrow proved that there would be no easy games in the

tournament; they tied the match at 24-26. The third set put Nome on top, 25-21, thanks to some key blocking by senior Jane Tidwell. In the end, however, the win went to the Whalers, who left the Nanooks no room for errors. A key kill shot by Milya Wright of Barrow put the score at 13-15.

The Lady Nanooks took the loss hard, their record as conference

champions having been broken. "That was a tough loss," said Coach Lucas Frost. "Barrow has improved a lot since last year. They were the dominant team this year." "We came to play," said Barrow coach Pili. "The game against Nome was the game that we needed to win, and we did it. This is a brand new team, with a strong group of young freshmen and sophomores. They are still learning, but they are very athletic and all we had to really do was teach them how to play the game. They peaked at the right time."

Next up in the tournament were the Kotzebue and Bethel teams. Despite the disadvantage of having lost

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five seniors and playing with a very young team, the Bethel girls defeated Kotzebue in three games, earning the honor of playing against Barrow in the championship match. Barrow won a fast first set, 10-25. The second set saw a higher level of play demonstrated by both teams, resulting in a closer score of 18-25, again in Barrow's favor. However, Bethel returned in the third set to defeat the Whalers 25-13. Barrow prevailed in the final set when an out of bounds hit by Bethel put the score at 18-25. Coach Margo Livermore commented, "It didn't go our way, but

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CATCHING SOME AIR— Jane Tidwell goes up for a shot during the Western Conference championship title.



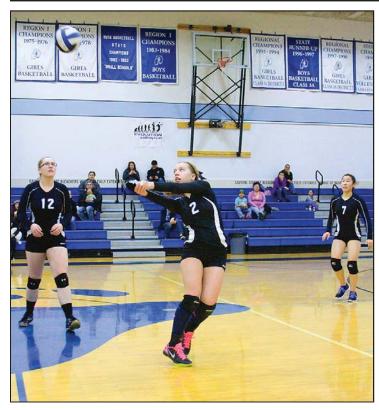
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NICE PLAY— Rene Merchant is hitting the ball with Alyssa Bushey, left, and Kim Clark, right, assisting.

# Volleyball

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I'm very pleased and proud of this team. If you had seen them at our first match, you wouldn't have thought this was the same team. They've worked so hard and come a really long way."

After Nome defeated Kotzebue in three sets in the tournament's Saturday morning game, the final match was between the Lady Nanooks and Bethel on Saturday afternoon. At times, both teams struggled to find their rhythm. Nome lost the first set to Bethel, 22-25; they were outserved, out-sized, out-passed, and out-blocked by the Lady Warriors. However, strong serves and passes brought Nome back in the second set to defeat Bethel 25-21. Strong serves by sophomore Jillian Stettenbenz and coordinated plays executed between Kim Clark, Allaryce Agloinga, Rene Merchant, and Alyssa Bushey gave Nome the advantage in the third and fourth sets,

leading to final scores of 25-21 and 25-18. "It was a little ugly in the first set," commented Frost. "Our girls put a lot of pressure on Jillian, needing her to come through with her serves, but she rose to the occasion. They all came together." Frost credited Clark in particular for her performance in the match against Bethel. "She was by far the strongest player on the court. She definitely deserved to be on the all-tournament team."

The all-tournament team players were Ariana Salamat (Barrow), Rene Merchant (Nome), Danielle Lowrey (Bethel), Alyssa Bushey (Nome), and Milya Wright (Barrow). Bethel's team won the GPA Award. The Sportsmanship Award went to the Lady Nanooks.

The Lady Nanooks will play at the state tournament this week in Anchorage. Their first game is scheduled against Grace Christian, the defending state champions.



NANOOKS AND WHALERS — Alyssa Bushey with the Nome Lady Nanooks hits the ball in the game against the Barrow Lady Whalers. Also pictured are, left to right, Rene Merchant, Kimberly Clark, Kailey Witrosky and Rayne Lie.

# Nome's young wrestlers stand out at Bush Brawl

By Sarah Miller

At last weekend's Bush Brawl wrestling tournament in Kotzebue, Nome was primarily represented by its youngest wrestlers. Because several high school athletes were sidelined by illness, travel slots were opened for the entire middle school team as well as several elementary aged wrestlers. Of the varsity wrestlers in attendance, Orlin Golorgergen distinguished himself, placing third in the 126-pound weight class in a win over Barrow wrestler Michael Gandia. Three of Nome's high school wrestlers competed in the 145-pound weight class, placing among the top wrestlers among the field of 16 competitors: Tim James, John Tidwell, and Jason Gilder. Gilder placed second, defeated in the final bout by Gary Eakin of Kotzebue. James and Tidwell competed against one another in the bout for third and fourth place; James won by decision to capture third place, giving Tidwell fourth.

The middle school students finished strong in the finals. Five of Nome's wrestlers took championship titles. JJ Marble and Kenneth Hafner placed first and second, respectively, in the 85-pound class. In the 95pound class, first place went to Stephen Anderson and third to Dawson Evans. Jon Gilder placed first in the 100-pound class; Ĉaelin Olanna placed second in the 105-pound Among the 120 pound wrestlers, Sam Cross placed first, defeating teammate and second place finisher Shyloah Shannon in the final match. A similar occurrence among the 125-pound wrestlers pitted teammates Elden Cross and Owen Hebel against one another for the championship match, with the win going to Hebel. Nephi Tidwell placed third in the 145-pound class.

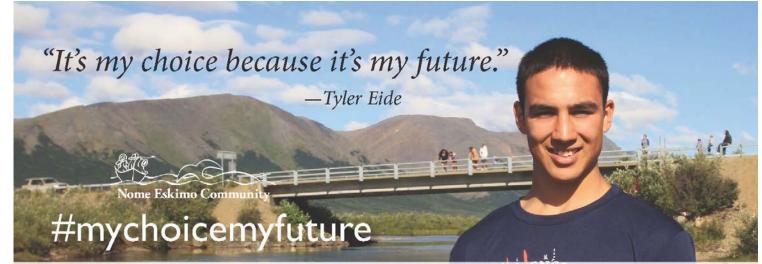
Nome's elementary team champions include Isiah Marble, placing first in the 50-pound class, Son Erikson in the 60-pound class, Ethan Hannon in the 65-pound class, Jon Tagle among the 90-pound wrestlers,

and Justin Tagle in the 115-pound class. Tagle wrestled the championship match against teammate Bode Leeper, who was awarded second place. Nome's runners up included Katie Smith and Sadie Ellison, in the 90- and 105-pound classes. Gavin Dexter took third place in the 80-pound class with a win over Dalton

Buffas. Karlin Ahwinona-Smith also captured third, in the 75-pound class. Other top finishers included Paris Hebel, fourth in the 70-pound class, and Hayden Leeper, also fourth, in the 60-pound class.

Nome's high school team took fifth place among the eleven teams competing, trailing Kotzebue, Homer, Barrow and Galena.

The team will spend the next two weeks recuperating from illness and preparing for the Lancer Smith tournament in Palmer on November 21-22.



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# All Around the Sound

Christy Katchatag and Chris Schuneman of Nome announce the birth of their son Cage Anthony Schuneman; born October 1, at 3:50 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 20" in length. His sisters are Brielle Schuneman and Alexis Gregory. His brothers are Chaise Schuneman, Carter Gray, and Cole Gray.





Ernest William Butler, Jr.

natoguk would like to announce the birth of Ernest William Butler, Jr. born October 20, at 11:37 a.m. at Norton Sound Regional Hospital in Nome. He weighed 9 lbs. and meas-

#### Foundation launched in April 2014, will fight childhood hunger

The Safeway Foundation and the **Entertainment Industry Foundation** (EIF) have announced that Hunger Is, their joint charitable initiative to fight childhood hunger in America, has awarded over \$1.3 million in grants to 198 local charities to connect hungry children living in neighborhoods to healthy food throughout the country.

The Hunger Is campaign kicked off in April with a month-long, instore fundraiser in more than 1,300

Safeway stores across the U.S. Additional funds were generated through online donations at HungerIs.org. In its first month, Hunger Is raised more than \$4.6 million. Managers of each participating Safeway, Vons, Tom Thumb, Carrs, Pavilions and Randalls store nominated a local food or hunger charity serving their immediate community. Nome Comunity Center was among the selected charities that received

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#### New bishop for Fairbanks Diocese

Pope Francis appointed an unexpected priest to become the new bishop for the Diocese of Fairbanks - Father Chad W. Zielinski, an active military chaplain at Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks. Bishop Elect Zielinski will lead the nation's northernmost diocese. It is the first

time in recent history that an active military chaplain has been called to be the bishop of a diocese. Bishop Elect Zielinski's ordination and installation will occur on Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. in the Carlson Center in Fairbanks. A vesper prayer service will take place the night before at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral.



Ray and Brenda Nayokpuk of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son, Brody Bookish Nayokpuk, born on November 01, at 6:07 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz and was 20" in length. He joins his sister, Tricia Weyanna, 8. Maternal grandparents are Elsie Weyanna and the late Jonathan Weyanna Sr. of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents are Curtis and Sheryl Nayokpuk of Shishmaref.



Ernie Butler and Nancy Ahnangured 20 1/2 inches.

# Holiday Cranberry Bars Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 20 servings Preparation and Cook Time: 40 minutes Bake at 350°F for 35 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

#### Ingredients:

- ¾ c Butter, melted
- l c Sugar l Tbsp. Molasses
- l Egg l tsp. Vanilla l tsp. Cinnamon
- 1 c Whole-wheat flour
- 2 c Old-fashioned oats

#### l c Cranberries, dried

#### Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray an 8x8-baking dish with non-stick cooking spray and set aside.
- Combine the butter, sugar, molasses, egg, vanilla, and cinnamon in a large bowl. Mix in the flour, oats, and cranberries until just combined.
- Evenly press the mixture into the baking dish. Bake for 35
- 4. Let the dish cool completely before cutting the sweet treat into even

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Be there for them, but

don't bail them out,

3 LEO July 23-August 22

Leos are lions, as you'll prove this week when someone contin-ues to question you. You've done your homework. All bases are covered. Don't back down.

pare, else all is sure to

long-lost friend ex-tends an offer. Watch

attached.



LIBRA

Rash decisions rarely bring about the results desired, Scorpio. Take time out to ponder the situation. The end to a nagging health prob-

work.

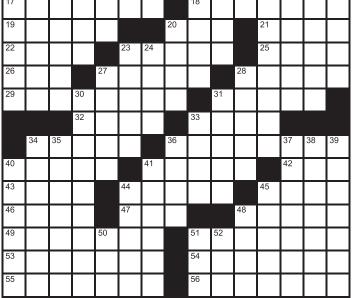


SAGITTARIUS

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

VIRGO

August 23-



#### Across

- 1. Scramble
- 8. Deal with
- 15. Embossment
- 16. Bakery offering
- 17. Unfasten by turning
- 18. Sent by electromagnetic waves
- 20. Bully
- 21. Heroin, slangily
- 22. Novice
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- 27. Up, in a way 28. Feet
- 29. Extending over much time
- (hyphenated)
- 31. Ran quickly 32. Comply with
- 33. Bucks
- 34. Mexican vine used as a cathartic 11. Noisy, unrestrained
- 36. Russia's Trans-\_\_\_ Railway 40. Antiquated
- 41.100% 42. PC "brain"
- 43. The "E" of B.P.O.E.
- 44. Jeer
- 45. Disease cause 46. Brickbat
- 47. Aggravate 48. Any Platters platter
- 49. Having a fringe of hair-like

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**Previous Puzzle Answers** 

# 51. Ace

- 53. Some (2 wds)
- 54. Crater formed by volcanic cone collapse
- 55. Chinese fruit with sweet jellylike pulp (pl.)
- 56. Small sail for keeping ship's bow to the wind

#### Down

- 23. Evergreen shrub of Pacific coast 1. Pertaining to a planet's hard outer layer
  - 2. Freckle 3. Election loser (hyphenated)
  - 4. Prefix with surgery or transmitter 5. Road shoulder
  - 6. "The Three Faces of \_
  - 7. Brouhaha
  - 8. Overseas
  - 9. Southern speech \_ not!"
  - merrymaker
  - 12. Destruction of the natural
  - environment
  - 13. Cut 14. Marsh plants
  - 20. Chowder morsel
  - 23. Blind followers 24. Ethereal
  - 27. Cornered (2 wds) 28. Went white
  - 30. Au artisan 31. Addiction
  - 33. Oven for firing pottery 34. Merrily
  - 35. Having a pH greater than 7
  - 36. Arab open-air market 37. Brewer's non-alcoholic product
  - (2 wds) 38. Deductive
  - 39. I, for one
  - 40. Intoxicant
  - 41. Hindu women's garments 44. Deed
  - 45. Sword lilies, for short 48. Greasy
  - 50. Absorbed, as a cost 51. Appear
  - 52. Alt. spelling

# **Winter Products**

- LED Collar Lights
- Pet Safe Ice Melt
- Dog Booties Dog Jackets
- Dog Beds
- Straw



Sun: closed

#### Chief's Notes

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election certification date. Legal 'sales' will not occur for at least nine months, and may not occur in Nome if the City elects to

All of us need to realize that the laws governing marijuana haven't changed significantly; and won't change under the ini-

- You can't smoke MJ and drive; or drive after smoking.
- · You can't smoke MJ in public (it will result in a fine and probably seizure of your marijuana as it will be evidence).
- You can't sell it between private parties. 'Black Market Sales' will continue to be illegal unless you have the proper licenses (which won't be available for quite some time)
- You can't grow more than the amount 'legal' under the initiative and not until the initiative is in effect (sometime in February). You will need a license to grow for commercial purposes.
- You can't have it at school or at certain other locations where it is prohibited (Federal properties). Possession on certain properties will remain a felony.
- You can't possess or use it if you are under the age of 21. • You can't smoke if you live in an apartment complex where the owner does not allow smoking (you may get evicted). This is particularly relevant in Nome where most residences are
- And, you can't engage in behaviors that may endanger other (like trying to make hash oil) in an area that exposes oth-

ers to risk (such as in an apartment com-

• If you are a commercial driver, equipment operator, or employed by an agency/company that requires drug testing, you can still lose your job for mari-

There are many other restrictions that may result from the 'new' statutes, regulations, and ordinances that will be developed over the next several months. Please keep in mind that marijuana will remain controlled and many behaviors have not been decriminalized.

This message is issued to inform and hopefully, allow people to make good judgments and avoid problems.

In the interim period between the election certification and when the details are established, we will be working with the City and the State to clarify the statutes and ordinances that will allow us all to enjoy the pursuit of happiness while providing for the public safety of all our citizens

The Nome Police Department is committed to providing professional public safety services to our community. If you have questions; want to report a crime; or have information about an incident; you can call us at 443-5262 or report anonymously at 443-8509. We are here to help make Nome a safe and secure place to

# All Along the Seawall

MEDIA RELEASES 11/03/2014 through 11/09/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of ci-tations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any iden-tified party.

There were 10 arrests made with 10 (100%) alcohol related There were 11 domestic violence reported incidents; 5 re-sulting in arrest with all 5 (100%) involving alcohol use by one or both parties. NPD responded to 8 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 1 was remanded to AMCC as a protec-

tive hold; and 2 remained at the hospital for medical evalu-

ation/treatment.
There were **5** ambulance calls and **1** unfounded fire related

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On 11-3 at 12:34 p.m. Nome Police responded to a business on E. Front Street for a report of a Kyle George being at the hotel when he was asked to not come back. Kyle was found to be intoxicated and was taken to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second and is being held on \$250 bail.

On 11-3 at 2:07 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call regarding property damage to a building located behind the National Guard Armory on First\* Avenue. Damage was apparently caused by a vehicle colliding with the building. If you or anyone else has any details surrounding this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262. You can report anonymously by calling the Crime-Line at 443-8509

west side of town. A suspect has been identified and investigation in continuing.

On 11-3 at 2:58 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to the report a belated assault on the east side of town. The incident was precipitated by persons going to a residence to retrieve property. There were no injuries. A report was taken and the investigation is ongoing.

On 11-3 at 5:12 p.m. Nome Police department made a traf-fic stop on the west side of town where Melissa Carlisle was found to be driving without a license. Melissa was given a citation for driving without a valid license and no further en-

dispatched to a residence on the west side of town for a requested welfare check. Upon arrival and further investigation, the subject of the welfare check was found to be in good health, but Jerry Iyapana, who was also in the residence, was found highly intoxicated. Jerry was on current order and conditions of release that prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Jerry was placed under arrest for Violating Conditions of Release and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held on \$1,000 bail.

On 11-3 at 6 p.m., Nome Police Department Officers re-sponded to a report of disorderly conduct at a residence on the west side of town. Upon arrival, Eric Trigg was contacted and it was found that he had assaulted a member of the household. Eric was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V and Probation Violation. Eric was held without ball.

On 11-3 at 6:07 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a complaint of unknown persons kicking a dog on E I Street. The dog appears to be uninjured, however the circum-stances are undetermined. If you or anyone else has any details surrounding this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262. You can report anony-

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Photo courtesy of Jolene Lyon

CELEBRATION-Stebbins Girl Scout Troop 371 celebrates their Wild West party, October 24th. The celebration was for the Troop's new members who signed up by September 25. Stebbins has 13 Girl Scouts this year. Back, from left to right: Joycelyn Katcheak, Deynese Pete, Maggie Lyon, AlmaMae Pete, Celeste Katcheak. Front, from left to right: Renae Matthias, Kailey Nashoanak, Madelyn Nashoanak, Georgianna Ustaszewski, Imagin Tom, Gina Tom, Diane Snowball, Jasmine Lockwood.

> Rock with us on Froly Froly

Join Ian Coglan every Saturday at 3 for Holy Growl. It's a close-up look at today's Christian metal projects from the world's leading Christian Metal Bands. Turn it on. Turn it up. Enjoy.



The Christian Station That Bocks.

# Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray Our Savior Lutheran Church, **Member Nome Ministerial Association** 

"Cast all your cares upon the Lord, for he cares for you." 1st Peter 5: 7 There are many insights to glean from this beloved Bible verse. First of all, we are asked to cast ALL our cares. We are not supposed to hold some back and let those cares pull us down. Sometimes we are so filled with worries that that negativity dominates all our thoughts. In order to make room for God's Spirit, perhaps we need to let go of those anxieties that cling to us.

I'm not talking about those cares we can do something about. Granted, we may worry about getting up in time to get our children to school. Well, we can do something about that — set an alarm. The Scripture is speaking about the cares we have no control over. We must put ALL those cares into God's hands and trust Him. We do not need to protect God from our cares

Secondly, the word "Cast" is a strong active verb. (I think of "casting" our nets or casting our line) This is not a passive act on our part, but one that is very deliberate. The more we practice it, the better we get. Intellectually we may know its best to cast our cares upon the Lord. But it takes practice to live it. Be intentional about it. This is a daily act. Recently we learned, for example, how crucial it is for health care givers to cast off ALL their protective gear after working with a patient who has Ebola. If they have not practiced this "casting," it is easy to accidently leave some of the germs behind upon them. We are called to intentionally cast all our cares upon the Lord and not hold any back. In a sense, our anxieties can act like a virus in

Finally, there is a promise in this Bible Verse. Do you hear it? "For He cares for you." God cares for \_\_\_\_! (Put your name in there and say it). God also cares for that person you are worried about. Trust it. And, God cares for the plural you. (The Greek word is plural—like "you all"). God cares for your family. God cares for us. God cares for all people. It is this promise that motivates us to cast all our cares upon him.

This is the same principle as Philippians 4: 6, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

As Martin Luther said, "Pray. Let God worry."

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community Baptist Church-SBC** 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower**

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773

Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

WANTED-Muskox horn, old ivory, Eskimo artifacts. Call Roger 304-1048 or email

# **Employment**



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### **Available position:**

#### **Administrative Assistant for BHS**

#### Purpose of Position:

Perform routine administrative duties requiring some knowledge about the work unit's procedures. Process repetitive documents in accordance with established procedure, record data, prepare routine reports, answer and direct incoming telephone calls, list data, file, greet visitors and use a personal computer or similar device. Schedule events or appointments and ensure thorough communication of events. Duties listed are representative and incumbents in some departments may do some or al of these or may do similar level work not listed.

#### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education Degree

High School Diploma or Equivalent

**Experience** General (Non-supervisory): 0 year(s).

Supervisory: 0 year(s)

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.

starting pay \$\$16.40 + DOE

**Nome Public Schools** 

Do you want to be a

**Substitute Teacher?** 

Please contact Jeanette Evan at 907-443-4530 or email her at jevan@nshcorp.org to receive an application.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws. NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Nome Public Schools needs substitute teachers

methods and how to get ready for a successful

day. Subs can work part-time, continuously, or even occasionally. Job information will be

Individuals who want to take part in training

can contact Shawn Arnold at 443-2231 or by

When: November 20, 2014

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Where: Nome Elementary School

email at sarnold@nomeschools.com

available for those who are not currently

registered as a substitute teacher.

and is offering a workshop that includes tips on classroom management, instructional

#### Construction Equip in Nome for Sale: Skytrak forklift \$9800 Hyster Forklift \$4500

forklift attach: JIB ext\$1500 (brand new) & mar bskt \$750 Genie Scissor Lift \$2500

GMC flat bed \$3000 Concrete Pump \$6000 Concrete Mixer Truck \$7000 Genie Boom Z80/60 \$30K

nomerog@hotmail.com. 7/31 tfn

Call KAREN 907-229-0412 or FREEMAN 907-

# Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

Nome
This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council on October 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for November 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the of the ordinance are available in the Office of the 10/16-23-30-11/6-13-20

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-14-00306CI

ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for

Angalee V. Vaden,
Current name of Minor Child
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-14-00306Cl) requesting a name
change from (current name) Angalee V.
Vaden to Angalee V. Walen Sampson, A best Vaden to AngaLee Vivian Sampson. A hearing on this request will be held on November 12, 2014 at 4:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, PO Box 1110, Nome, AK. 10/23-30-11/6-13

#### **Public Notice**

The following described vehicle has been aban-Ine following described vehicle has been abandoned on my property for in excess of six months: 1981 KENW TR BLU VIN#1XKWD29X6BS 189131. I intend to file a claim of ownership with the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles within 30 days under the provisions of AS 28.11.025. Fred H. Moody

P.O. Box 298 Nome, AK 99762 11/13-20-27-12/4

#### **Legal Notice**

oyuk Native Corporation has begun its reconveyance program under 14(c) of the Alaska Na-tive Claims Settlement Act. The reconveyances will be for land around Koyuk which was oc-cupied by individuals/organizations on December 18, 1971 as either: (1) a primary place of residence; (2) primary place of business; (3) subsistence campsite; (4) headquarters for reindeen husbandry; or (5) site of a nonprofit organization

Application forms and further information are Lauren E. Sommer

Lauren E. Sommer Telephone: (907) 276-5152 Email: Koyuk.14.c@gmail.com Starting Friday, October 10, 2014, applications will be accepted until December 31, 2014. 11/13-20-27-12/4

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mously by calling the CrimeLine at 443-8509.

On 11-3 at 7:32 p.m. the Nome Police Department and Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department were dispatched to a business on Front St for the report of an intoxicated female that was cold. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dertment transported Courtney Amaktoolik to the Norton and Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

On 11-3 at 8:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department re sponded to the west side of Nome to investigate the repoi of a vandalized vehicle. Information indicates that the vehi cle was 'keyed.' A report was taken for the vandalism and the investigation is ongoing. If you or anyone else has any details surrounding this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262. You can report

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# Real Estate

FOR SALE— Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school / hospital, one or all, 907-444-1854 5/4-tfn



FRUGAL LIVING IN A NICE HOME Low fuel use, vaulted ceilings Stainless Steel appliances Ceiling fans, well maintained Close to playgrounds, rec center 405 E G Street - \$195,000

74 ACRES 2 MILES PAST SNAKE RIVER s is an incredible bargain for this much Invest in a subdivision near city But outside the city limits Mile 8 Nome-Teller Highway \$155,000

> FOURPLEX NO VACANCY!!! Four Studio Apartments Near hospital New roof in 2014 303 E 4th Avenue - \$169,000

TRIPLEX Nice ROI
Central location, 3 studio apartments
Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies
302 East Kings \$149,000

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER

Property is on both sides of the Snake River Patented \$621,000



907-443-7368

#### **NEW LISTING - INCOME**

Top unit is 3br w/large bath Bottom unit 2br Both units have large open living areas 306 4th Avenue \$289,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" ¥Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided ¥Rent based on income for eligible households ¥Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

515 Steadman Street, Nome





**EQUAL EMPLOYER** 

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Jessie Miller, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

# **Request for Proposals for Information about updating BSCA's** Coastal Management Plan.

The **Bering Straits Coastal Association** is soliciting proposals for a project about updating the Coastal Management Plan in the Bering Strait/Norton Sound region.

Deadline for proposals is **November 17, 2014**.

Contact Scott Dickens at bsca.director@gmail.com or **907-624-3514** for a copy of the RFP.

# Nome Eskimo Community Vacant Tribal Council Seat

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1) vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire in November 2017. Candidates must be a Tribal member of Nome Eskimo Community, live in Nome, and be 21 years of age or older to serve.

Applications and a Letter of Intent will be accepted until Wednesday, November 26<sup>th</sup>, 2014 at 12:00PM.

Interested members may pick up an application at the NEC office building at:

200 W. 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue.

For more information, contact Daisy at (907) 443-2246; email at nomeeskimo@gci.net visit our website: www.necalaska.org

**IMMEDIATE OPENING: On Call Maintenance Technician** 

Bering Straits Foundation seeks energetic, personable, mission-driven *Program Officer* to manage the

Bering Straits Foundation office and programs in Nome. If you have the ability to organize fundraising

education goals, this job is for you! Qualified individuals may submit resume to: President Carolyn

Crowder, crowderr@mtaonline.net http://beringstraits.com/northriver/wb/pages/foundation.php

ter scholarship and grant programs and promote advancement of BSF culture and



Salary DOE, open til filled

# **Munagsri Senior Apartments in Nome**

Seeking a people-oriented, self- motivated individual who is skilled in general building maintenance.

Able to perform on call maintenance duties as assigned by Onsite Manager.

#### Send resume and references to:

Munagsri Senior Apartments, PO Box 1289, Nome, AK 99762 or fax to 907-443-5318. EOE

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anonymously by calling the CrimeLine at 443-8509.

On 11-3 at 8:58 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the west side of Nome for the report of a theft. A report was taken for the theft, a suspect has been identified and charges for the theft will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition. Total loss is estimated at \$20

On 11-3 at 10:03 p.m. a concerned citizen reported to the Nome Police Department that a person had entered his vehicle without permission. Upon arrival, officers contacted a highly intoxicated female in the area. The female was given a Criminal Trespass warning and was released from the scene.

On 11-4 at 1:59 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave the home. Archie Tocktoo was contacted outside the residence highly intoxicated and was later remanded to AMCC for a twelve hour protective hold.

On 11-4 at 5:30 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, Officers contacted several individuals who were responsible for the noise. All were warned for Disorderly Conduct and left at the scene.

On 11-4 at 6:02 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a stolen cell phone. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 11-4 at 9:23 p.m. Nome Police Department Officer conducted a traffic stop on a pickup towing a trailer that did not have functional taillights. The driver was given a verbal warning regarding the equipment violation and was released from the scene. With the hours of darkness, reduced visibility and winter driving conditions, NPD is requesting the public's cooperation in making sure all your lights are in good working order. It may make the difference in avoiding an accident or injury to yourself, someone you know or someone you care about.

On 11-4 at 9:54 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave the residence. Investigation led to the arrest of Archie Tocktoo,44, for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Tocktoo was remanded to AMCC where his bail was set at \$500.

On 11-5 at 12:28 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a disturbance in an apartment building on Belmont Point. Investigation led to the arrest of Chad Wilson, 21, for violating his conditions of release. Wilson was remanded to AMCC where his bail was set at \$1.000.

On 11-5 at 3:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the east side of Nome for the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave the premises. Investigation led to the arrest of Courtney Amaktoolik, 23, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Amaktoolik was remanded to AMCC where her bail was set at \$250.

On 11-5 at 1:09 p.m. Nome dispatch center received a call about someone using fraudulent checks. Loss is estimated at several thousand dollars. This case is under investigation

On 11-5 at 2:31 p.m. NJUS called stating that someone ran through the gate on city property. Pictures were taken of the damage and the case is still under investigation. If you or anyone you know has any information relating to this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 11-5 at 6:13 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a red Ford truck for not having a working headlight. The driver, Roxane Ozenna, was given a citation for no proof of insurance and was warned for the equipment wideltion.

On 11-5 at 6:37 p.m. Nome Police Department received a 911 call about a man who had been stabbed by his significant other east of Nome. During the course of response, the incident was found to be outside the City, however due to the nature of the call. NPD continued response. A joint investigation with the Alaska State Troopers Investigation resulted in the arrest of Karen Tate-Gurno for Assault in First Degree, D.V. The male was transported by NVAD to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and later to Anchorage for the injury he sustained. K. Tate-Gurno was remanded to

bail.

On 11-5 at 7:13 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a business on the east side of town for the report of an intoxicated person passed out. Upon arrival, it was determined that the male needed medical attention. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was dispatched and transported the male to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

On 11-5 at 11:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the east side of Nome Alaska for the report of an intoxicated female sleeping in the building. Officers made contact with Johnee Seetot inside the business who was found to be intoxicated. Seetot was later remanded to AMCC for a 12-hour protective hold.

On 11-6 at 3:01 p.m. Nome Police Department officers were notified of a vehicle collision occurring in the parking lot of local business. The suspect had fled the scene and the investigation is ongoing.

On 11-6 at 3:35 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned citizen about a possible trespasser on their properly. Upon arrival in the area, no foot traffic was observed and the home was still secure. No further action was taken. On 11-6 at 4:37 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of intoxicated male passed out on the ground on Front St. Eddie Muktoyuk was contacted and transported to his residence, where he was left in the care of a sober adult.

On 11-6 at 11:08 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle without a functional tail light. The driver, Kevin Briggs, 35, was found to not have proof of insurance in the vehicle. Briggs was cited for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance and was released from the scene with a warning for the equipment violation.

On 11-7 at 1:11 p.m. a local property manager called to report that a tenant was not leaving when requested. The property manager was given the proper channels to follow to legally evict the person from the residence. No further police intervention was provided.

On 11-7 at 6:21 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on the east side of town for the report of adult magazines being left on their doorstep. The investigation is ongoing and if you or someone you know has information relating to this call, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 11-8 at 3:17 a.m. the Nome Police Department was dis-

patched to a local establishment on Front St for the report of an assault. Upon arrival, the suspect had already fled the scene but a witness gave the identity of the assailant. The investigation is ongoing.

On 11-8 at 12:18 p.m. a report of vandalism was called in to the Nome Police Department for someone egging another person's car. No damage was observed to the vehicle, but if you or anyone else has information relating to this incident, please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 11-8 at 8:19 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of possible stalking. Further investigation revealed that the incident had happened earlier in the day and the reporting party was directed to the Nome Court System to file for a Stalking/Protective Order and instructed to call the Nome Police Department immediately upon any similar behavior being observed.

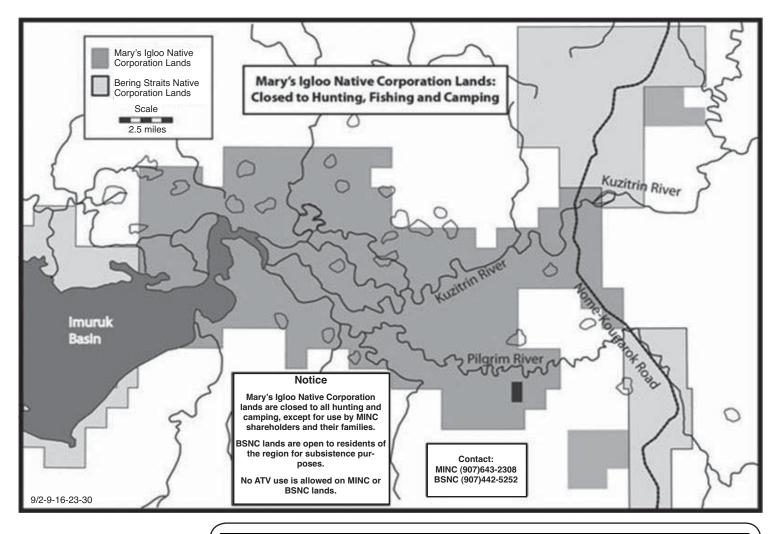
On 11-8 at 10:21 p.m. the Nome Police Department contacted two individuals standing near an ATV on the east side of town that did not have operational tail lights. Upon contact, one of the persons was identified as Jeffrey Ellanna. 21, and was found to be in possession of an open container of alcohol. Further investigation revealed that Jeffrey is on

current conditions of release and probation that both prohibit the possession of alcohol. Jeffrey was subsequently remanded to AMCC for Violating his Conditions of Release and Probation Violation, where he was held without bail. The second involved party did not have a valid license and was provided transportation to a relative's house.

On 11-9 at 1:34 a.m. Nome Police Department Officer responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a male brandishing a weapon and threatening to harm a member of the household with it. Upon arrival, Benjamin Labinski, 75, was found highly intoxicated and to have wielded a rifle during a verbal altercation with a household member, placing them in fear of serious physical injury. Benjamin was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Third Degree, D.V. and Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the Fourth Degree, where he was held without bail.

On 11-9 at 5:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned parent that her adult daughter had not returned home after a night of consuming alcohol at the bar. The daughter was located, found to be in good health and indicated she was staying at a friend's home for the

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# **Shaktoolik Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on **Saturday, December 13, 2104** at the SNC Armory. Doors open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing **3 (three)** directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received at **4:30 PM, Friday, November 28, 2014 for early bird** and **December 12, 2014 close of business for all other proxies**.

For more information please contact:



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Bureau of Ocean Energy Management

# **Notice of Public Hearings**

The U.S. Bureau of Ocean Energy Management will hold hearings Nov. 17–Dec. 4 to accept public comments on a Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) for Chukchi Sea Oil and Gas Lease Sale 193, held in February 2008. These comments will be considered when the Bureau prepares the final SEIS.



SCHEDULE (All times 7 p.m. Alaska time)

Nov. 17...... Kotzebue (NWAB Assembly Chambers)

Nov. 18...... Pt. Hope (Qalgi Center)

Nov. 19...... Pt. Lay (Community Center)

Nov. 20...... Wainwright (R. James Community Center)

Dec. 1 ...... Anchorage (Crowne Plaza Hotel, 109 W International Rd)

Dec. 3 ...... Barrow (Ilisagvik College)

Dec. 4 ...... Fairbanks (Westmark Hotel, 813 Noble St)

Comments will be accepted through Dec. 22, 2014. For more information, including instructions for submitting comments online, see:

www.boem.gov/ak193



# NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM MEETING

Friday, November 21, 2014 (1:00 p.m.)
City Council Chambers
Nome

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Friday, November 21, 2014, at 1:00 pm in Nome at the City Council Chambers. The topic of the meeting will be continuing the update of the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

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#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on **January 7**, **2015**, **at 1:00 p.m.**, at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

1. Election of four(4) Directors

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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On 11-9 at 5:29 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from a concerned citizen who had an unknown person knocking at their door. Upon arrival, officers contacted a male who was intoxicated and not sure where he was. The male was provided transportation to a friend's res-idence and left in the care of a sober adult. On 11-9 at 7 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for a report of an assault. Further investigation revealed that Garret Adsuna, 35, had struck a member of the household during a verbal altercation. Garret was then placed under arrest for Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V. Garret was remanded to AMCC, where he was held without bail.

On 11-9 at 2:04 p.m. the Nome Police Department ed a report of missing items from a vehicle e west side of town. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

On 11-9 at 7:17 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers observed a highly intoxicated female slip-ping and falling on the ice near Front St. Marie

Lawlor was transported to her residence and left in the care of a sober family membe

On 11-9 at 8:03 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers observed a highly intoxicated female fall on the ice and roll around in the road near the ice rink. Marjean Otten was transported to a family member's house, given a warning for disorderly conduct, and left with a sober family member.

On 11-9 at 11:55 p.m. Nome Police Department received a report of a highly intoxicated female who was stumbling down Front St and falling on the sidewalk due to her level of intoxication. Charlene Brown was contacted and transported to her residence, given a drunk on licensed premises warning, and left in the care of a sober adult.

### Court

Week ending 11/7

Civil
O'Connor, Connie v. Latham, Jack; Civil Protective Order Minor Party v. Usiok, Clyde; Civil Protective Order
Minor Party v. Usiok, Clyde; Civil Protective Order
Elie, Remi v. Elie, Ed J.; Divorce without Children
Olanna, Karen J. v. Tocktoo, Harry E.; Civil Protective Order
Otton, Rosemary L. v. Charles, Dwayne; Civil Protective Order
Adams, Dee Dee Sarah v. Adams, Marian M.; Civil Protective Order **Small Claims** 

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00039SC)

No current claims filed (start 2NO-14-00039SC) Criminal

State of Alaska v. Jamie Oozeva (9/23/79); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 9/28/14; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/31/14); Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer: Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer: Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer: Subject to warrantless rantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon reasonable suspicion.

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State of Alaska v. Robert Apok III (10/5/66); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 10/13/14;
180 days, 0 days suspended.
State of Alaska v. Peggy Ann Olanna (6/11/71); Forgery 3; Date of Violation: 5/8/14; 90
days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/31/14); Shall commit no violations of law; Report to AMCC for fingerprinting within 3 work-included (4/14/14).

State of Alaska v. Alovisus S. Muktovuk (5/19/71): Order to Modify or Revoke Proba tion: ATN: 114796971; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term re-

tion; ATN: 114796'971; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Iworrigan (2/7/94); Amended Judgment: Assault 4°-Recklessly Injure; DV; Date of Offense: 5/31/14; Partial Plea Agreement; Any app./perf. bond in this case is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Police Training Surcharge: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation until 9/4/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No new criminal charges; Do not consume or buy alcohol during probation; Any ID issued per AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires.

State of Alaska v. Max Wilson (1/18/63); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 8/16/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 150 days suspended; Un-

ate of Alaska v. Max Wilson (1/18/63); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 8/16/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 150 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/29/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store: Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request ses of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Sub-

of any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of are modified as follows: Condition #9 which states "Do not consume intoxicating liquor"; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment. State of Alaska v. George Shoemaker; 2NO-13-571CR Verdict; Driving Under the Influence; WE, THE JURY, duly empanelled and sworn to try the above-entitled case, find the defendant, GEORGE SHOEMAKER, GUILTY of the crime of Driving Under the Influence; DATED at Nome, Alaska this 30 day of October, 2014; Kevin R. Knowlton, FOREPERSON OF THE JURY.

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State of Alaska v. George Shoemaker (3/27/43); 2NO-13-571CR DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Offense: 7/20/13; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/4/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Fine: 1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 10/30/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: local ASAP, NSHC BHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: local ASAP, NSHC BHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/1/15 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 10/1/15 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Effective 12:01 a.m., 10/31/14; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition interlock and device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/30/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the dead-lines stated; Commit no jallable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Katrina Toolie (5/3/87); Cntrld Subs 6 use/display any amt VIA, AS 11.71.060(a)(1); Date of Violation: 7/25/14; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Probation for 6 months; Shall commit

erms, orders, and conditions listed below; Probation for 6 months; Shall commit

no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Clay Stainbrook (5/15/64); CTN 001: Reckless Driving; Date of Violation: 9/20/13; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 30 days, 29 days suspended; Un-

suspended 1 day has been served; Defendant credit with time served; Fine: \$500 \$0 suspended: Pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/1/14; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage 12/1/14; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/4/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Eric A. Trigg (1/30/80); 2NO-13-848CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114195177; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked; and imposed: 10 days.

Probation; AI N: 11419517/; Violated conditions of probation; suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days. ate of Alaska v. Eric Trigg (1/30/80); 2NO-14-701CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 11/3/14; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 consecutive days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if Suspended Jain Sucharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended, what to be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 11/4/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause. State of Alaska v. Joseph Snowball (11/1/83); 2NO-14-284CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796728; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of

probation modified as follows: NO ACTION TAKEN; Defendant's probation is re

probation modified as follows: NO ACTION TAKEN; Defendant's probation is reduced to one year.

ste of Alaska v. Joseph Snowball (11/1/83); 2NO-14-438CR Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class: C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 77/714; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Offense Date: AS11.41.220(a)(5): As311.41.220(a)(5): As311.41.220(a)(6) ense Date: 7/7/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 10/3/1/14 with counsel, Michael J. Wenstrup, and the DA present; Incarceration: CTN 001: 3 years flat; Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; I nerefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer, AS 12.55.015(h); Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is ex-

onerated.

State of Alaska v. Kyle George (11/21/87); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 
11/3/14; 30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; 
Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if 
probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail 
probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail 
sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court 
within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 11/4/14); Shall comply 
with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall 
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State of Alaska Jacqueline Rose Niksik (12/21/90); 2NO-12-502CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030876; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended

revoke Probation, ATN: 1103076, violated conditions on probation, suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to 2UT-14-116CR ate of Alaska Jacqueline R. Niksik (12/21/90); 2NO-14-116CR CTN 001: Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 8/3/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 12/1/14, 1:30 p.m.; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 11 days. be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Booshu (12/28/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192387; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-

posed: 60 days.

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 8/29/14; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this

lice Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Offlice, Anchorage, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended: Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSHC BHS within 45 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license you must use an ignition interlock and device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/3/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

Commit no jailable offenses Commin to parable offenses; the of Alaska v. Reva Boolowon (5/30/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188148; Violated conditions of probation; Must complete 10 hours of Com-

munity Work Service within 150 days of distribution of this order; Must continue with Matrix Program; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An chorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Nashoanak (4/23/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114191991; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term re-

voked and imposed: 5 days. State of Alaska v. Marlene Patkotak (12/27/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: CT 2; Charge 002: DC; Filed by the DAs Office 11/6/14.

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State of Alaska v. Stephen Sherman (12/31/84); 2NO-14-513CR CTN 001: Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of Violation: 8/1/14; 80 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/6/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar collarest of the property of the prope or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer based on probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Stephen Sherman (12/31/84); 2NO-14-513CR CTN 002: Harassment 1; Date of Violation: 8/1/14; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in conper case with your suspensed, which paid in probabilities revised and, in Connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/6/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath beging at the request of any pages officer based on Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer based on probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Ambrose R. Towarak (10/8/75); 2UT-13-18CR Order to Modify or Retie of Maska V. Ambrose H. Towardk (10/675), 201-13-160-6 Order to Modify of He-voke Probation; ATN: 113675103; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, balance of sentence; Credit for time previ-

State of Alaska v. Ambrose R. Towarak (10/8/75); 2UT-13-75CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113675247; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, balance of sentence; Credit for time previ-

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State of Alaska v. Ambrose R. Towarak (10/8/75); 2UT-14-57CR CTN 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Date of Violation: 5/29/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days previously served, credit for time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police

Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Ambrose Towarak (10/8/75); 2NO-14-103CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/6/14. State of Alaska v. Darrel K. Williams (2/23/54); Amended Judgment: CTN 001: Driving While License Revoked//Suspended; Date of Offense: 8/21/14; CTN Charges Dismissed: 002; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 (Misd); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; License Actions: Driver's license is to be immediately surrendered to the court, License Number: Revoked, State: AK; Such license or privilege to apply for one is revoked until 10/9/15; Probation until 10/7/15; Obey all laws.

State of Alaska v. Haley Osborne (12/28/01); Charge 001: DWVL; Filed by the DAs Of-

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Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

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PET REINDEER - Homeschool kids visiting the Midnite Sun Reindeer Farm saw how Brownie the Reindeer follows caregiver Ann Davis.

# Homeschoolers tour Midnite Sun Reindeer Ranch

By Sarah Miller

Bruce and Ann Davis hosted a tour of their ranch for a group of Nome's homeschooling families.

Students got to meet Brownie, the six-month old orphaned reindeer the Davises found abandoned on the tundra as an infant last spring. Another orphaned reindeer was found at the same time; the Davises named the male reindeer Blaze. They bottle fed both calves with a specially formulated milk until they were ready to forage. Their hope was that the pair could become herding animals that would help them bring in the less tame reindeers of the herd to the ranch for processing. Sadly, Blaze did not survive, so Brownie is the sole remaining full time reindeer in residence.

Students were able to pet Brownie and watch her grazing on tundra lichens and mosses as Ann Davis explained how the soil bacteria helps the reindeer digest their food. "We had to teach her how to eat tundra plants. She didn't care much for them at first, but now she always wants to graze!" Ann told the students. Brownie grazed freely as Bruce Davis took the group around the farm to view the herding chutes and corral. He described the work put into building the corral and the particularities of its shape that help to herd the animals in. Building and maintaining the corral is year round work, weather permitting. Ann and Bruce are graduates of UAF's High Latitude Range Management program, which they completed last spring. "This tour is the HLRM proram in a nutsnell, joked Bruce. Davis explained to students the responsibilities of maintaining a herd, including tagging, vaccinations, and daily visits to the herd when they are grazing away from the corral during fawning season. He also described some of the challenges of survival for the herd. "We have to be watching out for bears, wolves, even hunters at times," he explained. The reindeer in the Davis herd are identified by ear-tags and are considered livestock, not eligible for harvest by hunters. When tragedy happens, it can be catastrophic for the herd. "One day last spring, the females dropped twenty fawns. Bears got all but two of them," said Davis.

Bruce Davis began rebuilding the herd in 2010. His father, Larry Davis, ran a herd in the area for thirty years. It eventually grew to over 8000 reindeer but became integrated with wild caribou. Davises currently manage a herd of about 200. They are using the scientific principles and business planning skills acquired through the HLRM program, combined with family experience and Native cultural knowledge to develop the ranch. Part of their plan is to use reindeer as herders, ones the other reindeer will follow into the corrals and grazing areas. Another part is to develop ecotourism and education opportunities. For example, last summer the ranch hosted a group of students from the Sami Education Institute, a college in Finland which provides vocational training that integrates traditional Finnish and Sami cultural practices. Domesticated reindeer herding is a common practice in a number of circumpolar cultures. The similarities between the Finnish traditions and landscape to those of Nome were striking. " students felt like they were at home when they were here," said Ann Davis. As part of their cultural exchange, the Sami students taught the Davises the art of lassoing reindeer. "It's harder than it looks. We're still learning how," commented Davis as he gave the homeschooling students some pointers on how to hold and throw the rope.

The Davis' are using their experience with orphaned reindeers to contribute to the pool of knowledge about raising domesticated reindeer. They will also use their experience training Brownie as one of the herding reindeer to train other reindeer in the herd. members.

Bruce and Ann are hopeful that the family tradition of reindeer herding will continue with their children, grandchildren, and nieces, some of whom participated in a pilot 4H reindeer husbandry program at the UAA Fairbanks campus this sum-

The Midnite Sun Reindeer Ranch is available for community members to visit by appointment. Contact information can be found on the Midnite Sun Reindeer Ranch Facebook



# Beachcomber finds WW II dog tag

By Diana Haecker

Mario Gandolfo made quite find last week when he went beachcombing on East beach. He was searching for ocean and sand-polished beach glass when a beautiful aquamarine colored piece of glass caught his eye. When Gandolfo reached down, a tiny wave washed over his hand, gently depositing an item into his hand that turned out to be a well-preserved dog tag from a soldier serving in World

The name on the tag was in the name of Earl L. Vogelar, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Gandolfo, who recently moved to Nome from Connecticut via Texas, said: "It was almost as if God had picked me at that time and moment to receive this dog tag that was lost at sea." He said a wave of emotions washed over him about the find. Intrigued by the mystery of how the dog tag ended up on the Nome shoreline and wondering about the identity of Earl Vogelar, Gandolfo posted his find on Facebook and reached out to several news organizations in Michigan to try to find Vogelar or his family. Through those contacts, Gandolfo discovered that Earl Vogelar was drafted into the Army during World War II and received the standard TB shot in 1943.

On Sunday, the NBC affiliate WoodTV station of Grand Rapids contacted Gandolfo and said they had found Earl Vogelar's son but, because of his work, he was not able to do an interview on TV.

However, grandson Dustin Vogelar stood in and chatted with Gandolfo on camera via Skype.

During the interview, the grandson said, due to a family feud, he had never met his grandfather.

Gandolfo learned that Earl Vogelar also had three daughters.

Talking with the relatives, he found out that Earl was stationed in Nome with the 11th Airforce Squadron and had served 40 years in the armed services. When he retired, he worked as a welder. Vogelar died in 1994.

Gandolfo said he will send the recovered dog tag to Earl Vogelar's oldest daughter. It may not get to them in time for Veteran's Day but, at least, the news reached the family in time to make their Veteran's



Photos courtesy Mario Gandolfo

MICHIGAN SOLDIER - Earl L. Vogelar's dog tag was found last week at Nome's beach. Vogelar died in 1994.



LUCKY FIND- Mario Gandolfo found the WWII dog tag in the surf and managed to find the family of Earl L. Vogelar.

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ENDLESS SUMMER? - Norton Sound shows no signs of freezing up. Phoenix Marine's two mechanical dredges are still at work, on Sunday, Nov. 16.

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# Council issues demands for \$2.2 million NJUS bailout

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council approved conditions for extending a line of credit to Nome Joint Utility Systems to the tune of \$2.2 million at a special meeting Nov. 14.

NJUS is an enterprise of City of

The money will provide interim

grant and loan anticipation funds for financing utility projects. That means NJUS has money coming from grants and loans provided by state and federal agencies for utility projects. The rub is that, according to terms of the grants and loan packages, NJUS must hire contractors for the projects, pay for labor and sup-

plies, then apply to the approved grant and loan pot for reimburse-

NJUS must front the money and then collect. NJUS has dipped into operations money to pay project costs, but still has money owed to vendors that must be paid to get reimbursements.

There must be interim financing available in coffers to meet cash flow requirements. That interim financing has not been available for several reasons—reimbursement paperwork not timely filed, power generators using more fuel than expected, and, according to utility manager John K. Handeland, a shortage of revenues from sales of services and electrical power.

The utility recently raised water and sewer rates, but the charge for electricity has not been changed since 1995, 20 years ago.

Because NJUS had too little money rattling in the piggy bank to cover cash flow demands, it went for

bank line of credit. NJUS got caught in a bind when its usual bank, Wells Fargo, refused to extend a line of credit without collateral. NJUS still had a fuel loan from Wells Fargo with a balance of \$574,000, confirmed by Handeland, still owing and delayed by assigning operating cash flow to reimbursable vendor and contractor payments.

Additionally, bank staff knew the issue of NJUS needing a rate in-

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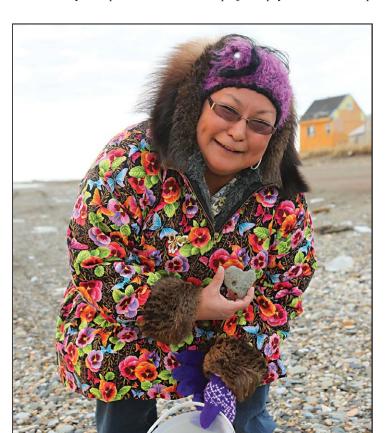


Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

NOVEMBER FINDS- Warm weather allowed beach combers like Theresa Muktoyuk to find more treasures on Nome's beaches.

# Nome Gold Alaska to begin blasting near Nome airport

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the Alaska Dept. of Transportation sent out a press release announcing daily closure of the Nome International Airport from 6 a.m. until 7 a.m. due to blasting activities on adjacent Nome Gold Alaska Corp. land. The closures are scheduled from Nov. 15 until June 1,

"We haven't done a lot of local announcements because we still don't have the final official document of approval," said Nome Gold Alaska general manager Randy Powelson on Monday. The company is waiting on final approval from the Federal Aviation Administration. The company has secured approval of their drilling and blasting program from the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Administration, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation, according to a Nome Gold Alaska Corp. press release. Powelson told the Nome Nugget in a phone conversation that he expects the FAA's approval to come soon. Blasting will begin either the end of this week or beginning of the week of

The company asked the agencies

for permission to set off explosions seven days a week, but currently only has permits to do so five days a week, Monday through Friday. The blasting location is north of the main runway and west of the North-South runway, according to a map sent by Nome Gold to the Nome Nugget.

Timing for explosions between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. was coordinated with flight services and the aviation department at DOT to minimize impact to air travel.

Typically, the Nome airport does not have scheduled air traffic this early in the morning, DOT Aviation Manager Jeremy Worrall said. He said just to be on the safe side, the airport closure is in effect during the set times. Worrall said that after the blasting operations are finished, an airport crew will conduct a Foreign Object Debris inspection of the runways to ensure the airport is safe for aircraft operations.

Worrall said in case of a medivac or other aircraft emergency that may occur during the closure times, that the airport, FAA Flight Service Station and Nome Gold will be in close contact to suspend any blasting to minimize potential impacts to

The blasting operations will allow continued placer mining activities throughout the winter. Once the blasts break up the frozen overburden and soil, the paydirt will be loaded on trucks and transported to the company's wash plant. Powelson said the Nome Police Department and the fire department were informed of their plans.

Nome Volunteer Fire Department Chief Jim West Jr. confirmed that the fire department was made aware of the blasting. "We knew that something was coming down the pike because they brought in 20 containers of ammonium nitrate on the last barge," West said. West met with Powelson and was given the "rundown" of the operation.

The Local Emergency Planning Committee was not informed. LEPC chairman Tom Vaden said mining operations, even those that include explosive work, don't have to inform local emergency planners about their

However, if anything goes wrong and emergency service responders are needed. Vaden said, it would be good to know what kind of situation

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# BSSD Board puts Superintendent on administrative leave

By Diana Haecker

For undisclosed reasons, the Bering Strait School Board put BSSD Superintendent Brett Agenbroad on administrative leave until his contract expires in June 2015. The decision was made during last

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week's BSSD board meeting, board president Aurora Johnson said. Johnson declined to comment on the reasons and circumstances that led to the board's decision. "All I can say is that he's on administrative leave until his contract is over by the end of June 2015," she said. There are no investigations pending. It appears that philosophical differences may have been the reason for cutting Agenbroad's time at BSSD short.

Dr. Bobby Bolen was named as interim Superintendent. Bolen has been in the region for several years as the principal of the Hogarth Kingeekuk Sr. Memorial School in Savoonga and was most recently the principal of the Anthony A. Andrews school in St. Michael. Dr. Bolen was also the coordinator for federal programs and professional development

for the Bering Strait School District in Unalakleet from 2008 to 2011. Before moving to Alaska, he worked as an administrative dean and teacher in Florida. He holds an Ed D and M Ed in Educational Leadership from the University of Central Florida. Dr. Bolen completed his superintendent endorsement at the University of Alaska in May 2013. Bolen was one of the three final candidates who applied for the Nome School District superintendent's job

Brett Agenbroad came to BSSD from the Sierra Vista School District in Arizona in July 2013. He was the superintendent of the Annette Island School District in Metlakatla prior to Sierra Vista. He has also been the principal and superintendent of the Topak School District in Arizona.



ON LEAVE — Brett Agenbroad was put on administrative leave.

### Letters –

It has been three agonizing months since the passing our son Waylon Z. Okpealuk. The thing is, he was taken from us deliberately. We knew him, and you didn't. He was taught not to be suicidal, every time we hear of one, we would talk to him and tell him it is not the way out. We would tell him not to do that to himself. We could pull together and work it out. We know he never would do that to himself. He promised his mom he never would go out like that.

Losing our son is very personal. Something happened that fateful night August 13, 2014; we already know. To enlighten you, he was [attacked] by a jealous ex-boyfriend in his own room. One, who barged into our home, went straight to his room and assaulted him. After his mom settled it down, we asked him to leave but he didn't. He sat in his room crying, so we left him alone. We were too nice we should have reported the assault. Now look where our son is, gone from us forever. Our mistake was we didn't report the as-This jealous ex-boyfriend could not have done it himself, he

had help, it took more than two to take out our son (illegible) shot to the chest near the heart.

Even troopers' theories we're not accepting, it was not suicide I tell you it was homicide. Did you know if the long arm of the law don't get you KARMA will. It already started with that. We cannot help but hope for the worst for you and everything will be fruitless in the end. One mother said, "I'm glad your son is dead." Now that really brought attention to us that you, your spouse and family know something. What kind of person are you to say that? Another mother acts up at the mention of our son's name. And still another mother jumps to conclusion at the mention of our son's name. To us those are signs guilt of knowing something about Waylon Zachary Okpealuk, our son, our good son who never meant harm to anyone not even himself. How blind can you be? We know our son, he would never suicide, ... he loved life and lived it to the fullest, helping others. Of course we can't ask you to do the right thing, being that you are cold, cold hearted.

Since our son's passing we are

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# Editorial

#### PAC It In

We need to send 'em packing. The election is over and thankfully we are spared from the political attack ads. The ugly boogieman, pants-on-fire and too darn repetitive television ads are over. What's even scarier is that they seem to have worked. Look what happened. Now that the election is over we have to get rid of this means of political horsepucky.

Problem of the Political Action Committees, better known as PACs, needs to be taken to the Supreme Court by independent citizens. We can't rely on our Congress to outlaw the practice of big money buying into campaign advertising. Too many of our senators and congressmen have benefited from PACs' powerful money. PACs wallow in big bucks and they can sway political influence merely because they can and they are legal.

The poison PACs put into politics has fueled divisive government. Why is our Congress known as the "No" Congress? We don't need divisiveness in government; we need to be freed from the claws of PACs. We need a Supreme Court decision to control political spending that allows the super wealthy to skew the votes. We know that big money talks and it screams over the voice of reason and the little guys. Let's turn down its volume and outlaw the PACs. — N.L.M.—

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Even there, he is still trying to help just as he did when he was alive. If you asked him to even take a nature hike he would take up on it.

Our son, he did not have to compete, he was just outgoing, talented and athletic. We have to wonder, who are you boys going to complete against and be jealous of? We pity you boy, you boys succeeded in taking our precious son. But guess what? Our son already won. You want to know why? Our son is with God. How do we know this? He was innocent, kind, considerate, helpful and pure at heart. Never wish no harm or bad things to happen to others. All those who knew him greatly appreciate meeting up with him and enjoyed his company and will be by all that knew who he really was. A loving caring person, we love you Waylon Zachary, we thank the good Lord for giving you to us and know we too must give him to the good Lord for he is in good hands.

Thank you, Allan and Sally Okpealuk P.O. Box 85081 Brevig Mission, AK 99785 643-1156 or 643-1332/1184 mes-

Dear Nancy.

My name is Reggie Barr. I am the

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# Sound Off

# Arctic Circle By U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski

As Alaskans and the rest of America emerge from their election bunkers and turn on their televisions again, we are faced with another pressing issue of lasting importance: making the Arctic a national and international priority in a manner that benefits those who live in the far north. Five months from now, in April 2015, the United States will assume the chair of the Arctic Council, the intergovernmental forum among the eight nations with territory inside the Arctic Circle and that includes active participation of the Arctic indigenous groups, with 'observer nations' that range from Italy to South Korea. Having the Chair through 2017 means that the United States will have the opportunity to focus the world's attention on our priorities for the

As evidenced by the 1,400 plus participants at the recent 2014 Arctic Circle Assembly in Reykjavik, Iceland, it is clear that the Arctic conversation has gained momentum. Not only did the U.S. Special Representative for the Arctic, Admiral Papp, and I attend and speak, but so did the Chancellor of Germany and a senior Minister from Singapore. While many around the world are making the Arctic a priority, I left Reykjavik concerned that there is limited recognition by the international community of the needs of those who live in the Arctic.

For many non-Arctic residents, the Arctic is a pristine, untouched environment that, like a snow globe on a shelf, must not be disturbed. It may come to news to some, but the Arctic is home to approximately four million people, and humans have been living, hunting, and working in the Arctic for thousands of years – since before the term "Arctic" was even coined to describe the region - harvesting the natural resources of the region and developing the land. A focus on climate change and its impact on the Arctic is certainly warranted, but it cannot be our sole focus, and it should not prevent those who live in the Arctic from developing the resources that are available within their region in order to create a better standard of living.

As I noted in my remarks to the conference, as similar as the people of the Arctic are, there are really two different Arctics with different sets of needs. There is the Nordic Arctic of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Iceland where the infrastructure is developed, multiple transportation options exist, and reliable telecommunications and internet access is commonplace. Then there is the Arctic in Alaska, Canada, Greenland, and parts Russia that still struggle to access clean drinking water, affordable energy, and essential services. In those areas, expansion of existing and new economic development remains the highest priority in order to provide hope for the sustainability of our communities, to retain the best and the brightest in our remote villages, and to help counter the high suicide and domestic abuse rates we experience.

When the United States takes over as chair of the Arctic Council, I am hopeful that our agenda will include support for the newly established Arctic Economic Council (AEC) that seeks to bring businesses together with Arctic communities to promote economic investment and benefit those who live in the Arctic. Helping raise awareness of the AEC within the United States, perhaps through interactions with chambers of commerce across the country, will help increase our collective knowledge and interest - and investment – in the Arctic as a nation.

Next year we will be in the driver's seat on policies, both nationally and internationally, that impact the Arctic. Let's recognize the benefits as well as the challenges that come from being an Arctic nation and remember our responsibility to those who live in the region. After all, access to clean drinking water should not be too much to ask for in the 21st century.

Alaskans are by nature (and temperament) pioneering types, drawn to opportunity and adventure. Let's not let the rest of the world rush to the Arctic

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# Strait action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

#### **NOAA's releases state-wide** Alaska Oil Spill Risk Analy-

On Tuesday, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released an Alaska Oil Spill Risk Analysis, which is a screening tool for fuel spill response planning. It identifies locations and species at risk so that local, state and federal planners can assess risks and consider restoration actions that may be required or in the event of a fuel spill.

In the Alaska Oil Spill Risk Analysis, NOAA developed a picture of fuel spill risk using past vessel and facility spill data, spill planning scenarios and impacts to habitat and wildlife. The analysis examines the full spectrum of fuel spill scenarios—from the high probability-low consequence incident involving less than one barrel of oil, to the low probability-high consequence incident that a major spill would present. NOAA's Alaska Oil Spill Risk Analysis model assesses and considers the following: Current and future out to the year 2025, 14 geographic zones, based on current Contingency Planning Regions for the state; three habitat types: shoreline, seafloor, and sea ice; 36 species, including marine mammals, birds, fish, and invertebrates; various types of oil: crude oils, heavy oils, light oils, and distillates and seasonal differences.

Jeanne Hanson, the Assistant Regional Administrator for NOAA Fisheries Alaska Regional Office of Habitat Conservation explains. "Working with a variety of experts on oil spill impacts, NOAA developed this risk analysis to ensure that we and our partners act strategically and effectively to respond to oil spills, to assess damage to natural resources, and to plan for the restoration of damaged resources." NOAA's first ever state-wide Alaska Oil Spill Risk Analysis can be accessed at www.alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/habitat/restoration/oilspill/risk.htm

# Coalition challenges U.S. Fish and Wildlife rule

Last week, a coalition of conservation organizations filed a lawsuit

against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, challenging a rule that permits oil companies, to harm Pacific walruses during oil drilling beginning as early as next year in key walrus feeding areas.

The lawsuit asserts that due to climate change-induced decrease of sea ice, Chukchi Sea walruses are at peril. Walruses depend on the ice for resting, raising their young, feeding and avoiding predators. As a result of this melting, the walruses have been forced ashore in recent years. Just a few weeks ago, 35,000 walruses hauled out on the Alaskan Arctic coast.

The Fish and Wildlife Service adopted regulations that allow for "the incidental take of walruses in connection with oil and gas activities." The agency also acknowledged that walruses could be affected adversely in large numbers in crucial habitat areas like the Hanna Shoal. Shell Oil intends to drill as early as 2015

Oil operations have the potential to chase walruses away from foodrich foraging areas, trigger stampedes and harm the animals with deafeningly loud seismic blasts. The conservation groups maintain that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife rule puts the mammals in harm's way by allowing oil company operations in key walrus foraging areas in the Chukchi Sea. Earthjustice, on behalf of Alaska Wilderness League, the Center for Biological Diversity, Greenpeace, Resisting Environmental Destruction on Indigenous Lands, Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council are plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service needs to do a much better job of protecting walrus mothers and calves struggling to survive in the dramatically changing Chukchi Sea," said Earthjustice Attorney Erik Grafe. "The challenge seeks to protect walruses from suffering potential serious harm and harassment at the hands of companies like Shell Oil, which crashed and burned during its Arctic Ocean drilling efforts in 2012. Walruses are already under tremendous stress from climate change - their sea ice home is literally melting away. Without adequate analysis, the challenged rules would add to walruses' woes by allowing drilling and risking oil spills in the areas most important for food and resting. What's more, drilling would accelerate the climate change already causing so much trouble for walruses.'

#### New study found Alaskan Polar Bear population dropped

A study published in the journal Ecological Applications found that Arctic warming has driven a 40-percent decline in the number of polar bears in eastern Alaska and western Canada. The Southern Beaufort Sea polar bear population has dropped to 900 bears, a severe decline since the last estimate in 2006 that documented more than 1,500 bears. The Southern Beaufort Sea polar bears live in eastern Alaska and western Canada and are one of only two polar bear populations in the United States.

Polar bears suffered low survival between 2004 and 2006, when unfavorable ice conditions limited the polar bears' access to ice seals. Polar bear cubs were hit especially hard; only two of the 80 cubs observed in Alaska between 2003 and 2007 are known to have survived.

The Southern Beaufort Sea population appears to have stabilized between 2008 and 2010, possibly due to unusual oceanographic conditions, less competition, or because some polar bears stayed on land during the summer, feeding on subsistencehunted bowhead whale carcasses. But the study's authors cautioned that given projections for continued climate warming these changes are unlikely to counterbalance the extensive habitat degradation projected to occur over the long term.

In 2008 the United States protected polar bears as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

#### stamp legislation passes house

Legislation to address the price of federal duck stamps - a permit required to hunt migratory waterfowl passed the House of Representatives with an amendment included by Alaskan Congressman Don Young to exempt Alaskan subsistence hunters from being required to purchase the annual permit. The bill passed the House by voice vote. It would increase the price of a federal duck stamp from \$15 to \$25.

Congressman Young's amendment applies to Alaskan subsistence hunters residing in rural areas. It would effectively reverse a 2001 policy decision by the Department of Interior Regional Solicitor that requires all subsistence duck hunters to purchase federal duck stamps.



# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, November 20

Cancelled Until 12/4 Prematernal Home 11:45a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. \*Lunch Laps Weekly Women's Circle \*PM Lap Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m \*Open Gym \*Wiffleball (grades 3-6) 5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3:15 p.m. - 4:14 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center (grades 5-8)
\*League Basketball Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Strength Training Nome Rec Center \*Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \* Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m \*Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Friday, November 21

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*AM Lap Swim Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - Noon Noon - 8:00 p.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Pool \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear)

#### Saturday, November 22

Noon - 8:00 p.m. \*Open Gym \*Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 23

\*Open Gym \*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza (upstairs) 2:00 - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. \*Open Swim Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. \*Family Swim Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m Pool \*PM Laps 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m

#### Monday, November 24

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Open Gym \*AM Lap Swim Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center \*Kindergym Noon - 3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center \*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6) Nome Rec Center (grades 5-8) Nome Rec Center 5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \*League Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center **7:00 p.m.** 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \*Nome Common Council City Hall \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear)

## **Tuesday, November 25**

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# Wednesday, November 26

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# NJUS bailout

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crease that was eroding balances, he said Monday.

"I've done as much as I humanly could do, every day of the week, and there are things I was not able to do," Handeland said. "I've just been stretched too thin in the process."

The City was willing to cover the temporary bailout, but as the bank, the Council wanted to see some books, some collateral and security for the \$2.2 million line of credit. The money it is making available to NJUS on a loan basis comes from the City's self-insurance and Public Employees Retirement System backup savings account.

The NJUS Board of Directors is slated to meet Nov. 18 and vote on a resolution accepting the disbursement and security agreements with City of Nome underlying the line of

The Council and the City's Diretor of Finances Julie Liew wants the NJUS books to open for review with keystrokes from Liew's computer.

The City also wants dibs on money due back from grant agencies as guaranteed payback for the \$2.2 million.

Handeland agreed the books should be open. He said that Liew would have access from her computer within a week—it would just take some adjustment in technology.

However, Handeland made clear that there needs to be a spirit of cooperation. "I need to feel that we are working together in this process. The NJUS employees need to feel that we are working in a cooperative manner," Handeland said.

Tuesday, he noted that the Council had asked for books to be fully accessible to Liew three weeks ago, but that had not happened.

Councilman Jerald Brown said he could approve the line of credit, but with rules:

The \$2.2 million was to be used only for paying positions that would get grant reimbursement. Second, the reimbursements from the agencies are to go directly back to City of Nome. Third, NJUS would retain a rate consultant who would directly report to the City. Fourth, the city finance director, currently Julie Liew, would have full access to the NJUS accounting and grant system records.

Handeland agreed.

Liew said she had concerns about NJUS accounting. She wasn't 100 percent comfortable but, on the positive side, the situation could be improved.

The \$2.2 million do not address the pay off costs and debt costs down the road, she said. The City needs to look at how changes could be implemented internally and procedure-"I am comfortable if the money goes our way [City], not NJUS," she said.

Bumping up utility rates is included in a package of agreements put to NJUS by the City of Nome incuding hiring a rate consultant. Handeland has maintained the intention throughout the crisis to have a rate

consultant on the job by Dec. 1

Good idea, Brown agreed. "Looks to me that the current state of NJUS and its accounting and finances are a mess. I'm really nervous about that, but that needs to be addressed. I think a rate consultant is a step in the right direction," he said. "I want the rate consultant to report directly to the City, not just NJUS. I want him to report directly to the Council without any appearance of interference not that this is going to happen – but without leaving any appearance of influence by NJUS.

Handeland replied that he did not know whether the rate consultant could be influenced by NJUS. The utility has to input number of kwh use anticipated, the number of customers and so forth. Then the report would go to the NJUS Board of Directors, who would advise the NJUS administration and the Council.

Brown wanted the report to also go directly to the Council.

In the security, pledge and disbursement agreement between the utility and City of Nome, NJUS is putting up as collateral reimbursements due from Alaska Energy Authority wind farm construction, \$863,392; state Dept. of Environmental Conservation, federal USDA Rural Utility Service, a total of \$3.591.807 in grants; plus \$1,608,000 in loans for water and sewer projects: a security package worth about \$6 million.

Additionally, NJUS pledged all revenue received from water, sewer and electrical services. NJUS agreed to perform all tasks related to getting reimbursement from the agencies and to allow City of Nome oversee management of the collateral. Additionally NJUS must give City of Nome prior notification of any proposed disposition of the collateral. NJUS must consult a financial advisor by the end of the year and implement all suggestions received or offer explanation as to why not.

In the agreement the City nailed down payments from the line of credit for documentation and timeli-

Advances will be made directly from the City to Wells Fargo for fuel loan payments to avoid late fees, and to vendors, consultants and contractors upon invoices. NJUS will provide supporting documentation that the vendors and contractors' invoices will be reimbursed by DEC or USDA.

NJUS will make requests for advances from the line of credit directly to the city manager, currently Josie Bahnke, for approval.

NJUS must provide verification to the City that each check has cleared Wells Fargo.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz wanted to know the immediate status of the utility's finances with receipt of the \$2.2 million. Finances would still be thin, Handeland replied. "We have decreased sales, more costs, burned more fuel than we expected, lagging behind in water and sewer projects and more depreciation issues. Since 1995 rates have stayed the same. Over time, fuel prices and wages have gone up and this was not addressed in rates," he said. "We pared back on personnel. We need to determine how to address operational issues and how to spread the work load."

The vote on the line of credit went 4 to 1; yesses from Councilmen Pomeranz, Andersen, Green and Brown: a no vote from Councilman Culley. Councilman Tom Sparks did not attend.

"I voted no because there are too many unanswered questions," Culley said Monday. "When this funding was first asked of the City, there was no mention of the need for the fuel bill. After time, that surfaced. What else don't we know about?"

At a prior work session, a report from Handeland on NJUS finances dated Oct. 29 did mention that extensions had been sought on making fuel payments to the bank, but did not name the amount owed.

He has confirmed the figure at \$574,000.



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# Middle Beach could become Ada Blackjack Park

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission continues to work on turning Middle Beach into a multi-use family park with an amphitheater, picnic area, sports courts and play equipment.

During a work session Nov. 11, the panel discussed how to keep Nome's small but active chronic drunk population from turning the park into a booze-fueled flophouse, profanity auditorium and *pissoir*.

The consensus was that designs must deal with the issue of drunks in the park, so that the community can enjoy the use of the facility.

Middle Beach lies off River Street west of the Mini Convention Center and the sewer and water treatment facility.

Commissioner Sara Lizak suggested a proactive solution—to check into organizing a day shelter for inebriates who are also homeless.

Other commissioners and members of the public stated: Let's just enforce the laws or make stiffer laws on public intoxication.

On a positive note, Nome-promoter and history buff Leonard Boardway proposed that the park honor Ada Blackjack as Ada Blackjack Golden Beaches Park. Commissioners put the idea on the list of proposed names, but thought that the name could be shortened to Ada Blackjack Park.

Ada Blackjack? "Ada Blackjack is a true story of survival," Boardway explained. As a young woman, she signed on to cook for a group of explorers who crossed the Chukchi Sea in 1921 to the uninhabited Wrangel Island in northern Siberia to plant the Canadian flag and claim it for Canada.

Blackjack, 23, took the assignment to meet medical expenses for

her son who had tuberculosis.

The men, three Americans and one Canadian, met their demise, but Ada Blackjack survived alone except for the expedition cat "Vic." In the wilderness she used subsistence skills and her wits until the crew of the *Donaldson* brought her back to Nome in August 1923. Blackjack, an Inupiat, grew up in Spring Creek and Solomon but moved to Nome. Allan Crawford, a Canadian, led the expedition that was financed and backed by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer.

"If you don't show your history, you lose your history," Boardway said, speaking for his naming proposal. Much of the information about Blackjack comes from the 2003 book, *Ada Blackjack: A True Story of Survival in The Arctic* by Jennifer Niven.

In other action, the commission reviewed and tossed a proposed draft nonconforming use ordinance back to the administration. The ordinance deals with a zoning issue, in which land use prior to the 2008 zoning code would be "grandfathered in."

The ordinance came out of the city attorney's office and said that a preexisting use had to be a commercial use with the proprietor having possessed a business license for the activity and paid City sales tax prior to 2008.

"Nah. Foul, Ixnay, Tilt!, " cried the commissioners. The City cannot apply requirements retroactively, they said. It cannot pass a law in 2014 to be in effect in the past.

There is no requirement that a use be commercial and licensed from 2008 until 2014 when zoning went into law, Lizak pointed out.

"Essentially, as is, the ordinance is going to punish citizens for not fol-

lowing a law that was not a law in the past," she said.

"It's goofily written, at best," Commissioner John Odden added.

The ordinance, sought by Nome Councilmen Stan Andersen and Tom Sparks, harkens back to a recent case in which a disputed bid for mechanical work for the City was awarded to Rolland Trowbridge, Trinity Sails Repair, who had leased a property that Sparks and Andersen noted had not been in use as an auto repair shop for the prior 24 months, and therefore such use fell under "sunset" according to the 2008 zoning code. Trowbridge was able to present evidence that the property had been borrowed and used for vehicle repair, although it was not open for commercial business.

In other business, the commission discussed an informal request by Dan Walsh to rezone the area where Big Jim's auto repair stands at 300 East K Street from Residential to General Use. The commission may not "spot zone" a specific property, but could alter a larger piece of the zone. City Planner Eileen Bechtol advised the panel that there are other properties adjacent that "probably should have been zoned General Use."

Such action would remove the two-year business sunset clause from the property that was in commercial use. The 2008 Zoning Code makes the property residential. The property has always been in commercial use, Walsh said in an e-mail to the NPC.

When he built it 30 years ago, there were no residences around it—just swamp and tundra.

Changing the zoning according to law, requires a public hearing and notification of all owners of property in the area to be rezoned, as well as an application, fee and fee agree-

Commission Chairman Larry Pederson suggested that the surrounding property owners be polled to see if there was strong opposition before the Commission went through all the formal procedures for naught.

"If the majority are against it or there is something we haven't looked at, we don't have to go through the whole process," he said.

Finally, the Commission asked Bechtol to draft an ordinance for its consideration that would require more substantial survey monuments.

Rebar markers are easily destroyed, Building Inspector Greg Smith said, and that puts property into limbo at a significant cost to the property owner for a fresh survey.

The Nome Planning Commission will have its next regular meeting on Dec. 9

# Nome man found dead in his home

By Diana Haecker

In the early morning at 6:45 a.m on November 13, Nome Police responded to a report of an unresponsive person inside a residence on the west side of Nome.

The responding police officer looked through an outside window and saw that the person in medical distress. The person, Wesley Register, was not responding to all attempts to make contact.

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According to NPD Chief John Papasodora, Register was alone inside a locked apartment and the door had to be forcibly opened. Police found Register dead.

Wesley Register's body was transported to the Medical examiner's office in Anchorage for an autopsy to determine cause and manner of death. NPD suspects no foul play and completed its investigation. Next of kin were notified.





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# Board returns from conference with school priorities

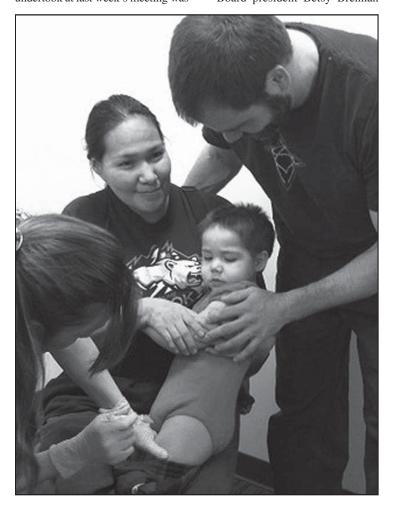
By Kristine McRae

Fresh from the 2014 Alaska Association of School Board's annual conference, members of the Nome Board of Education reported "information and inspiration" as their takeaway from this year's gathering. "The conference fills our heads," said board member Jennifer Reader. "We are reenergized to come back and keep moving forward. It's frustrating that the legislature doesn't want to fund schools, but with the new information we will be better equipped to meet those challenges."

One of the challenges the board undertook at last week's meeting was

to review the district's list of legislative priorities. Most of the 20 items on the list are statements put forth by the AASB and are applicable to districts statewide, but Nome's first three priorities are for Capital Improvement Projects. The district hopes to be reimbursed by the state for the new LED lighting installation and a new gym floor, as well as to be approved for monies to upgrade the electrical equipment, which brings electricity from the city-maintained poles into the school. The current system is 37 years old, and will cost an estimated \$650,000 to replace.

Board president Betsy Brennan



at the NSHC Pharmacy on Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m. and Sat-

urdays 10:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. through November 26, 2014.

Photo by Lisa Schobert VACCINATIONS - Amy Gusty and Brian Volk comfort their two-year old son Maximus as vaccinator Amber Ryan administers the influenza vaccine. Children are encouraged to bring in their favorite stuffed animal and together they will be vaccinated. During the clinics, the influenza shot or nasal mist is offered. NSHC offers free influenza vaccine clinics

asked that the list include an opposition to the joint resolution that would introduce a voucher system for education in Alaska. The implication is that families could use their education dollars at institutions other than public schools. "Last year we wrote a resolution against it. We have a lot at stake as a public school system," Brennan said. "Plus, using public money for private schools will take monies away from our public schools." The board added the resolution then looked at another measure, which would direct student learning data to account for 50 percent of teacher evaluation scores. The Nome School Board thinks this percentage is too high, and they are recommending a percentage of no more than 20 for evaluative marks.

As the board discussed Nome's potential for legislative funding, Superintendent Steve Gast acknowledged that funding was far from guaranteed, especially to rural districts. "It's frustrating," Gast said. "They suggested the rural schools do innovative things [to compete for funding], and we are doing innovative things. We have a five-star charter school, we have a five-star extension school, we've got an elementary school that's moved up to a 4-star school, we've got distance learning. We've got all these different things. Those are innovative. And they say it's not enough." Gast reported that other rural districts he's talked with are feeling the same frustration of not being "innovative" enough to secure adequate funding. At the end of the evening the board was ready to approve the resolutions, which included a couple of changes and additions. They were also eager to approve the recent audit report, but Betsy Brennan noticed a word change in the final version that would significantly change the meaning of the intended sentiment. After changes are made, the board will again review the audit for ap-

Nome-Beltz principal Harlan Heinrich reported a busy October, which included his attendance at the Alaska Association of Secondary School Principals Conference. "The theme was 'Telling Our Stories',' Heinrich said. "And they had excellent keynote speakers." Heinrich also shared that a number of Beltz students are struggling academically. "It's the end of the quarter," he explained, "and I am meeting with the teachers to see what we can do to enable students to be more successful." Heinrich said the school is working toward after school tutoring for senior high students in addition to the tutoring offered through Nome Eskimo Community for junior high students from 4:10-5:00. Mr. Heinrich was pleased to announce the student of the month for the junior high was Ayomide Ayowole-Obi. Cross was chosen for the high school. In his report, student repre-Oliver Hoogendorn sentative brought the board up to speed on recent sporting events and student clubs. He also told the board that, in lieu of a parade for Veteran's Day this year, the JROTC retired the flag at Nome-Beltz.

In his update, Nome Elementary Principal Paul Clark reported that the reading intervention classes were going well. An instructor from SRA, the publishing company that prints both the Corrective Reading (used in the fifth and sixth grade classes) and Reading Mastery (which is designed for kindergarten through fourth graders), recently visited Nome to assist teachers in using the programs. Board members elected to reschedule their annual board retreat from November 14 and 15 to December 5 and 6 because of scheduling conflicts. Joseph Reeves with the Alaska Association of School Boards will travel to Nome to facilitate a two-day encounter at which the board will conduct an internal evaluation and talk about their goals and priorities for the coming year.

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#### **EDUCATION**



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BECOMING LEADERS — Nome-Beltz students Kelsie Crisci, left, and Julie Jackson, right, work to complete an assigned task at the 2014 Youth Leadership Institute in Anchorage.

# Two Nome students attend Youth Leader-ship Institute

By Josie Bourdon

Nome-Beltz students Julie Jackson and Kelsie Crisci recently attended the Youth Leadership Institute (YLI) in Anchorage. YLI was held in conjunction with the Association of Alaska School Board's (AASB) annual conference November 6-9. Over 70 students participated in this annual event, which was sponsored by the AASB.

Julie and Kelsie attended workshops that fostered team-building and communication. They learned and practiced leadership skills while interacting with peers from across the state of Alaska.

The attendees had the opportunity to hear many inspirational speeches. Loren Anderson, from the Alaska Native Heritage Center, spoke about cultural awareness and goal setting. Liz Medicine Crow and her colleagues from First Alaskans Institute lead a discussion about the social, economic and educational challenges of youth and how to positively address the is-

sues

Julie and Kelsie, along with their peers, had several opportunities to meet with statewide school board members to discuss educational matters. They met in roundtable format to voice school and community issues such as grades, sports, bullying, school climate, activities for youth (or lack thereof), among others. YLI participants presented skits depicting lessons learned during the institute at banquet. The skits were well received by the AASB attendees.

Sunday was the final morning of the institute. The youth were charged to transform what they learned into an action plan for each of their respective schools. Julie and Kelsie thought cyber bullying needed to be addressed. They thought a poster-making session with NBHS students would be one way to address the issue. Ample time to reflect and say their goodbyes to friends culminated the four-day event.

# NEA helps Food Bank

**Courtesy of Lisa Leeper** 

Every school year provides students and teachers a chance to start fresh and try something new.

Members of the Nome Education Association decided that one of our new goals for the year would be to connect and collaborate more with organizations and groups within the community.

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, Nome EA wanted to thank the Food Bank for all the work it does to provide food to families in need.

On Saturday, November 1, ten volunteers came to help get the Food Bank in order. For three hours, NPS employees swept and mopped the floor, wiped down the shelves, and organized the items in the pantry.

They even had time to get into the back rooms to unpack some of the donations that had not yet been put on shelves

Prior to the Food Bank event, they participated in the NPS Community Engagement Night.

They were also at the Health Fair teaching visitors how healthy habits, like a good night's sleep, leads to successful students at school.

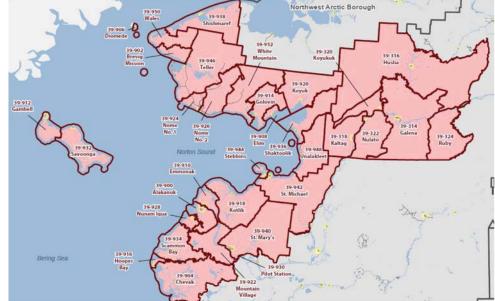
Nome EA hopes to progress with its involvement in many of the amazing organizations that make Nome a wonderful place to live, and that NPS staff will continue to be active and engaged members of the community.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PERFECT ATTENDANCE— Last week, Nome Elementary School student Alayah Kunnuk got a high five from her teacher Ms. Shreve. In all, 73 NES students were recognized for perfect attendance: Kendra Ahvaluk, Aidan Alvanna, Angel Ambrose, Kaylynn Ambrose, Sherilyn Anderson, Dawnelle Andrews, Alicyn Bahnke, Audrey Bahnke, Sarah Bahnke, Daniel Buffas, Bristol Burress, Hanalori Callahan, David Contreras, Danika Craft, Brandon Dickson Penetac, Jayda Dickson-Tucker, Morgan Eggart, Mercedes Ellison, Trenten Ellison, Son Erickson, Young Erickson, Jayden Goldsberry, Samantha Gologergen, Tiana Gologergen-Brown, Hailey Goodwin, Colton Gorn, Taylor Gorn, Lizzy Hahn, Asa Hukill, Kara Johanson, Owen Johanson, Kaitlyn Johnson, Lyndsay Johnson, Talan Johnson, Ayla Kavairlook, Addison Knudsen, Aiden Knudsen, Reese Knudsen, Cheryl Kokuluk, John Kokuluk Jr., Alyssa Kristiansen, Alayah Kunnuk, Hayden Leeper, Aralye Lie, Nercyn Lie, Rueben Lockwood, Kyle Martin, Duke McGuffey, Della Medlin, Harmony Michael, Holly Michael, Ethan Moore, Erica Nattanguk, Hattie Nattanguk, Kurt Nattanguk, Couier Nichols, Jocelyn Nichols-Takak, Shirley Noyakuk, Laraine Olanna, Mason Omiak, Kailey Ongtowasruk, Kael Osborne, Brandon Rose, Keri-Ann Russell and Julia Sinnok.

#### The House District 39 map has been finalized



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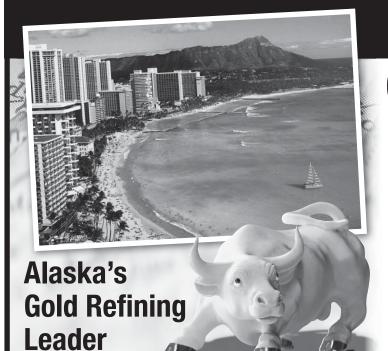
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# Nome, Barrow tie for 7th at state volleyball tourney

By Keith Conger

The Nome-Beltz girls volleyball season came to a conclusion last weekend at the 3A state championships in Anchorage. Nanooks had qualified for the tournament as the number two team from the Western Conference. They drew Homer, the number one team from the Southcentral Conference, on Thursday as their first opponent. The Nanooks fell to Homer 25-10, 25-11, 25-12.

Nome was eliminated from the tournament on Friday by Grace Christian, the second ranked team from the Southcentral conference. Nome lost to Grace in straight sets 25-8, 25-11, 25-5.

Barrow, the number one team from the Western Conference, met up with Valdez, the number two team from the Aurora Conference in the first round, losing three sets to one. They lost to Nikiski, the number three team from the Southcentral Conference, by the same Barrow's second loss dropped them into a tie for seventh place with Nome.

The standings were filled out with Grace Christian in third place, Nikiski in fourth, Valdez in fifth, and Homer in sixth.

Three Nanooks received individual honors. Kailey Witrosky was voted Player of the Game for Nome in its match against Homer. Rene Merchant received that distinction for the Grace Christian match. Jane Tidwell and Kim Clark were recognized as members of the tournament's Good Sport

Coach Lucas Frost said that he was pleased at how well the girls came together this year as a team. "This is one of the nicest crews I've ever had," said Frost after the tournament. One of the most positive points in the season, said Frost, is that the team set a record as the first Nanooks volleyball team to qualify for the state tournament for three consecutive years.

With the tournament complete, Frost's thoughts started to look toward next season. He, and assistant coach Bill Magness will have three starting seniors to replace. Two of the players, Alyssa Bushey and Tidwell played as middle hitters. The biggest transition, however, for the Nanooks might be replacing Rene Merchant at the setter position.



Photo by Rochelle Bushey

HAND SHAKE LINE - The Nome-Beltz volleyball team concluded its season last weekend with a third consecutive trip to the state tournament. The Nanooks congratulate the girls from Grace Christian at the net after their match at the new Alaska Airlines Center.

# Volleyballers from Bering Straits Region help Mt. Edgecumbe win state title

by Keith Conger

Five girls from Nome and another from Golovin helped their Mount Edgecumbe High School Braves volleyball team win the 3A state volleyball title this past weekend. The championship matches were held at the Alaska Airlines Center on the campus of the University of Alaska – Anchorage.

Senior Kathy Holly of Nome was one of the main contributors for the Braves during the season. According to the Mount Edgecumbe website, she ranked first on the team in assists with 332, first on the team in service aces with 71, and second on the team in kill shots with 154.

Senior Renatta Olson of Golovin led the team in defense for

the year with 253 digs. She was fourth on the team in service percentage, making over 93% of her serves

Other girls from Nome playing for the 2014 Mount Edgecumbe squad were senior Caitlyn Luce, junior Tori Thomas, and freshman Kerry Ahmasuk. Kevynn Ann Cox, also from Nome, served as the team man-

According to the ASAA website, the Braves beat the team from Nikiski in straight sets in their opening match of the state tournament. They followed that up with a four set victory over Valdez. The Braves advanced to the championship match by beating Monroe Catholic 3 - 1.

Since the state tournament has a true double elimination format, Monroe was able to work its way back up through the loser bracket to play Mount Edgecumbe in the championship match. Monroe edged Mount Edgecumbe 3 -2, thus setting up a winner-take-all set to 30 points. The Braves were able to secure first place by beating Monroe 33 - 31. According to an article by Alaska Dispatch

News, the championship match had 42 tied scores and 28 lead changes.

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# JROTC retires flags and honors vets

By Jannelle Trowbridge

On November 11, the Nome-Beltz H.S. Army JROTC conducted it's annual Veterans Day and Flag Retirement Ceremony. They held formation at the high school flagpole and rendered honors to the U.S. and Alaska flags.

After hearing several patriotic speeches, they ceremoniously retired and destroyed the U.S. and Alaska flags from the Nome community which had outlived their usefulness.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Hunter Bellamy, battalion commander, spoke about the flag and what it represents. He described how the white colors symbolize purity, the red symbolizes sacrifice and honor, and blue is unity. He also spoke to the importance of properly retiring worn out

Lieutenant Colonel Bob Blake told everyone that the first things that come to most people's minds when they think of our country is those serving in uniform and the U.S. flag. It is very fitting to remember the U.S. flag as well as the Veterans of all services on this holi-

Servicemen and women wear the flag on the upper right sleeve of their uniform with the union and the stars to the front like a flag being carried on a staff into battle with the white and red stripes flowing behind.

There were about 45 cadets in the JROTC who participated in the ceremony. Every year, the JROTC conducts a flag retirement ceremony to meet the Army Cadet Command requirements for service learning.



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Nanook Battalion Cadets wait to retire flags that have outlived their use-



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# Nome Wrestlers take 3rd in Chugiak

The squad from Nome had two

wrestlers win their respective third

place matches. Joe Cross worked his

way through the consolation

matches with three straight falls in

the 160 pound classification. He

added a fourth fall by beating Riley Martin of Grace Christian in his final

match. Oliver Hoogendorn won three matches, one by pin, in the 182

pound class prior to beating Palmer's Austin Farris in a 4-2 decision in

ing a 9 – 5 decision to Chase Minnick of Wasilla High School.

Nolan's brother James was unable to

wrestle in the Bob Bailey Tourna-

ment after sustaining a cut chin the

competed in the varsity meet at the 138 pound classification. Compet-

ing in the junior varsity division

were Sam Cross and Orlin Gologer-

gen, wrestling in the 132 pound and

The Nanooks' varsity team will

126 pound classes respectively.

complete next weekend in Palmer.

Nome-Beltz wrestler Jason Gilder

Nome's Nolan Horner took fourth place in the 195 pound division, los-

his third place match.

day before the event.

by Keith Conger

The Nome-Beltz wresting team posted a third place finish out of 13 teams at the Bob Bailey Wrestling Tournament on Saturday at Chugiak High School. The Nanooks trailed only 4A teams from South Anchorage High School and Wasilla High School in the meet standings. Nome was the lone 3A team in the top 9. They were able to outscore 4A high school squads from East Anchorage, Chugiak, Bartlett, Service, Palmer, and Eagle River. The wrestlers from 3A Barrow rounded out the top 10.

Coach Dudley Homelvig explained his team did not wrestle their best in the two duel meets against Eagle River and Chugiak earlier in the weekend. In those contests Emery Booshu, and Nolan Horner each beat their opponents. Leif Erikson beat the Chugiak wrestler in a fall, and went unopposed against Eagle River. Joe Cross was able to pin his opponent from Eagle River.

In the head-to-head matches against Chugiak and Eagle River, Nome was only able to send one person from each weight class to score points. According to Homelvig, since the Nanooks do not have wrestlers at each classification, they were at a distinct disadvantage. Nome lost to Chugiak 43 – 30, and to Eagle River 60 – 18.

"The team wrestled really well on Saturday, however," said Homelvig. Nome had a more level playing field in the Bob Bailey tournament format; two wresters per team could participate in each weight class. The Nanooks took advantage of this by entering Gabe Smith as their second wrestler in the 145 pound classification. According to the website Trackwrestling.com, Smith helped his team by winning three matches and scoring 11 points. He made it to the third place match, where he lost by an 8 - 6 decision against Logan Nerland of South Anchorage. Without Smith's points, the Nanooks might have taken sixth.

The Nanooks number one wrestler at the 145 pound weight class was Emery Booshu. Booshu met up with 2014 4A state champ Rami Pellumbi of South Anchorage in the championship match, winning a 3 – 1 decision. Booshu was voted the meet's Outstanding Wrestler.

Nome's Leif Erikson took first place in the 138 pound division, eeking out a narrow 4-3 decision over Noah Ottum of South Anchorage in the championship match. Two of Erikson's four match victories were pins.

# Volleyball

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The championship is the third in four years for Mount Edgecumbe. The Braves have placed either first or second in each of the last five years.

Mount Edgecumbe High School is a member of the Southeast Volleyball Conference, which has one berth for the state tournament. The Braves qualified for the spot by beating both their neighbors - the Sitka Wolves and the Petersburg Vikings. Mount Edgecumbe entered the state tournament with an 17 -0 record in match play. Four of their victories came over 4A schools Juneau-Douglas and Thunder Mountain.

The state tournament is coordinated by the ASAA, the Alaska School Activities Association. The 3A tournament is designed for schools that have populations between 150 and 500 students.

The Alaska Airlines Center, which lies adjacent to the Providence Medical Center had its grand opening on September 5th, 2014. It is a multi-purpose arena that seats 5000.

# Paul Johnson Memorial 450 sled dog race a go Last week the Norton Sound Sled and payouts going to 12th place. Front Street to the finish line

Last week the Norton Sound Sled Dog Club in Unalakleet announced that the biennial Paul Johnson Memorial/Norton Sound 450 sled dog race will begin February 11, 2015. The entry fee will be \$250 and is due by January 30, 2015. The purse has been announced at \$30,000, with the winning team taking home \$7,500

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Front Street to the finish line gain valuable experience.

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# YWCA Women of Achievement announced: Includes two from region

The 2014 Women of Achievement Event's theme: Honoring the Past and Inspiring the Future will weave together the first 25 years of YWCA Alaska's accomplishments while looking forward to another 25 years of success.

I am proud to announce the 2014 Women of Achievement:

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Elvi Gray-Jackson, Anchorage Assembly Member, Anchorage As-

Aurora Johnson, Dental Therapist, Norton Sound Health Corporation - Unalakleet



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Makes 12 servings Preparation Time: 1 hour and

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ingredients.

and serve.

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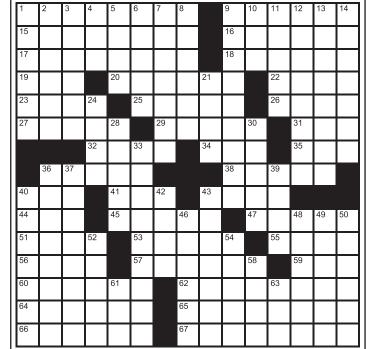
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- 20. Physician
- 22. Be a kvetch
- \_ of the Flies" 25. Deck out (2 wds)
- 26. Halftime lead, e.g.
- 27. Contemptuous look
- 29. Young seal
- 31. Setting for TV's "Newhart" 32. Economical
- 34. Ed.'s request (acronym)
- 35. After expenses 36. Plagiarizes
- 38. Cheese choice
- 40. Formerly known as
- 41. "C'\_ \_ la vie!"
- 43. "Absolutely!" 44. C.S.A. state
- 45. 200 milligrams
- 47. Character
- 51. O. Henry's "The Gift of the \_
- 53. Examines closely 55. "That hurt!"
- 56. Bad day for Caesar
- 57. Wet slapping sounds
- 59. Drone, e.g.
- 60. Dwarfed, ornamental tree
- 62. Capable of being reduced 64. Sequentially (2 wds)
- 65. Sour cherry trees

	Previous Puzzle Answers													
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66. Holdings 67. Cuspids

#### 1. Customary things 2. Sinew

- 3. "More!"
- \_ power
- 5. Thailand, once
- 6. Atlas enlargement
- 7. Anticlimax
- 8. Santa's conveyance
- 9. Substance emanating from
- medium during trance
- 11. Chilled (2 wds)
- 12. Defenders of causes 13. Large table centerpiece with
- branching holders
- 14. Snake
- 21. Hints
- 24. Kosher 28. Renaissance fiddle
- 30. N. Am. flycatcher
- 33. Murderers
- 36. Pale green-glazed Chinese
- porcelains
- 37. Substances used in chemical reactions
- 39. "What's gotten \_\_\_ you?"
- 40. African country whose capital is
- Windhoek 42. Excursion
- 43. "Way to go!"
- 46. Burning
- \_ Space Telescope
- 49. Feral feline
  50. Expression of mild annoyance
- 52. Any Time 54. Gawk
- 58. "Let it stand"
- 61. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 63. A pint, maybe





**Gail Schubert** 





May 21– June 21

take a bite.

Phooey, Taurus. You've heard it all before. Take a pass. New revenue opens up old avenues. Explore all of the ptions before you



LEO July 23– August 22



provement project for a while now. Perhaps it's time to swallow your pride and bring

Lost Leo. You've been



You're no scrooge, Scorpio, but you know how to save. A friend could use some help in that area. Show them





November 22-



Winter Products



and planning

Financial statements



February 19– March 20

Some opportunities knock only once. Don't miss out, Pisces. Passion ignites and love blooms. A financial snafu turns out to be in your favor. PISCES



The stage is set for victory. Make sure you're onboard, Gemini. A gift gets the conversation flowing. Now it's time to get down to business. GEMINI



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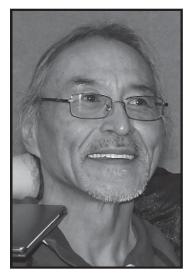
Your character will be tested this week, Virgo. Stay strong. An email points you in a new direction regarding your finances. Do your homework.



# **Obituary**

Harold George Charles Jr.

**Harold George Charles Jr.** "**Hoss**" was born to Harold and Frances Charles the evening of February 22, 1955 at their home in Un-



Harold George Charles Jr.

alakleet. He joined his two older sisters, Iris and Anna, and was followed by two more sisters Maggie and Alice and foster brother Danny. Hoss had four children Jason, Carol, Jalene and Renée. He was a proud grandfather and cared deeply for each of his 13 grandchildren and was especially excited to meet his great granddaughter Alayna the week before he died. He died June 25.

He attended the Unalakleet Elementary School and graduated from the Covenant High School on May 23 of 1973. He attended the Wyoming Technical Institute in Laramie, Wyoming and studied Automotive Mechanics. Harold worked for the City of Unalakleet as the Water Plant Operator for several years and most recently worked for the Unalakleet Native Corporation in Building Maintenance. He was what they call a "Jack of All Trades!" He was a skilled boiler mechanic and was a phone call away to anyone who needed his services. Many times he did not charge people for his work and would not hesitate when elders and children were in a home that needed heat.

Hoss loved the outdoors, boating, commercial fishing, truck rides, icecream with his grandkids and he always had a pot of coffee ready to drink with friends and visitors. He really enjoyed the view from his beachfront home. He watched the birds, sea mammals, fish and wildlife as the view changed with the seasons. He was knowledgeable about many things and was the one that we turned to for advice. He loved to eat a good meal and was often the last person at the dinner table. He enjoyed the treats made by his daughters during Christmas and carefully guarded Renee's homemade Almond Roca and enjoyed chocolate covered cherries. He had dreams to travel after several road trips with his daughter Jalene and granddaughter

Every spring commercial fishing was on his mind. He would get his nets ready and during the season he

made sure his nets were clean when the tide went down and in line when the tide came up. Commercial fishing was his passion. The second week that in Anchorage, after his diagnosis, he was planning his treatments around his fishing schedule.

Harold was preceded in death by his father Harold Charles Sr., his wife Doreen Charles, his sister Maggie Ferry and his grandson Dwayne Johnson Jr. He is survived by his mother Frances Charles, whom he loved and cared for deeply. He was her neighbor, her provider, her only son. He is survived by his sisters, brother, children, grandchildren, great-granddaughter, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. His gentle demeanor and kind smile will be deeply missed by our family. He was our "go to guy" for many things. Peace to his memory.

# Saying it Sincerely

Pastor Wendell Downs From the Seventh-day Adventist Church A member of the Nome Ministerial Association "Victimless" Crimes

"I'm Opposed to Enforcement of Victimless Crimes"

I read that on a campaign statement recently.

That's also what a friend of mine once told me. No matter that my friend is also opposed to most every form of modern law and order – especially taxes, but also drivers' licensing, car licensing, and many other signs that we live in an ordered society.

So I asked him, "OK, what do you mean by a "Victimless Crime"? He was specifically talking about enforcement of marijuana laws and possession of alcohol without evidence of use by certain people.

Without getting into a long argument about whether possession leads to use, or whether or not both should be criminalized, let me say that from a Christian standpoint, I accept that my body is a temple that belongs to God. I also acknowledge that keeping a temple holy demands keeping out anything which defiles, in this case impairs judgment, or could shorten life. By accepted medical standards these and many other controlled substances fall into that camp.

On a personal level I react to the claim of "victimless crime." Back in 1989 my niece, Vonnie, then just 20 years old and engaged to be married, was smashed into by a driver intoxicated well beyond the legal limit. Vonnie, a beautiful girl with long blond hair, remained conscious at the scene of the accident for about 30 minutes, then died at the hospital. The offending soused female driver suffered not a scratch, nor was she ever charged with a crime. I ask, "Is that a victimless crime?"

Possession does lead to use either by that person or by others, and many times this leads to illegal actions which affect others for life. I, for one, will never buy the statement, "It is a victimless crime." Neither will I knowingly vote for somebody who expresses those views.

# More Letters

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uncle of Waylon Okpealuk who was unexpectedly taken from us.

unexpectedly taken from us.

I would like to send a clear message to the Alaska State Troopers and the people of Brevig Mission that our family is not giving up finding out what really happened to Waylon. There are too many unanswered questions, especially the call that was made to Waylon's parents apologizing for his death before his body was found.

I know the troopers can do more in their investigation, like tracking where that call came from. Most likely, the troopers are afraid to admit that their initial investigation was carried out hurriedly and their reasoning that it was suicide is wrong. They need to do more to find the real cause in order to help end the mental anguish their mistake has caused

Someone is being quite like they are when things happen in Brevig that should not have. I urge the Alaska State Troopers to admit their mistake and reopen their investiga-

tion and dig deeper into the real cause of Waylon's death.

Quianna, Reggie K. Barr Brevig Mission, AK 99785

Dear Editor:

We don't want this to happen to anyone else. My wife went to town (Anchorage) yesterday for her appointments and we thought every thing was in order but it was not.

Our youngest is three and was going to get her teeth looked at while Shirley was waiting for her checkup. Shirley and Lydia went to Anchorage yesterday and went to the [ANMC] hospital to the Quyana House just to find out they would not let her stay their because she had our three-year-old. We live in a small Village and don't know if hospitals change policy or not but we found out after she was in town that they could not help. My wife survived Type A Influenza and was under forced Coma for two months and the first month we lost our oldest to a car crash while Shirley was still in hospital. Shirley, from what we were told, lost most of her lung tissue and her cough was getting worse and had appointments but did not make because of weather or some thing important would come up but she made it into town and had nowhere to stay but luckily last night she was able to contact one of my cousins so she and my daughter had a place to stay last night

The hospital should be able to make exceptions for people who do not know if information has changed. My wife told them she did not know about their rules because it was not like that before because I guess it just changed not too long ago.

Stony River is about 250 miles west of Anchorage over the Alaska Range and it is hard to get into town and we had to pay our own way the hospital they should have tried to help or put her up in a hotel or some thing but they did not.

Kevin and Shirley Ann Gusty Stony River, AK 99557

# Wake Up To The Breakfast Club!

Join Lon Swanson on the Breakfast Club for News, Weather and Sports each weekday morning from 7 to 9. On Wednesdays, play Bible Trivia. On Fridays, listen for the Riddle Machine for a chance to win a solar powered radio. Find out what happened in our world overnight...and what's coming up for the day. It's like a fresh, hot cup of coffee with The Breakfast Club!



# Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Charles Brower

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm ay & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30

Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr.
Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106
or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773 Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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School District Electrician
The Bering Strait School district is searching for a school district Journeyman Maintenance Electrician. This person will serve the 15 schools and teacher housing within the Bering Strait School District. The job is based out of Unalakleet, Alaska and is full-time. Posted until filled. For the complete



**Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)** 

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### Available position:

Community Health aides in the following villages: Elim, Diomede, and Koyuk

#### Purpose of Position:

Provide, at a level consistent with training/certification, acute, chronic, emergency and preventive care to village residents according to the CHA/P Manual under the direct supervision of the NSHC medical staff and/or the standing orders authorized by medical staff.

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Please contact Jeanette Evan at 907-443-4530 or email her at jevan@nshcorp.org to receive an application.

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C Detachment (Nome Post)...No news reported.

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# Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE O-14-10-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Surplus Real Property Owned by the City of Nome

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the City Council on October 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **November** 24, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the Office of the City 10/16-23-30-11/6-13-20

Public Notice
The following described vehicle has been abandoned on my property for in excess of six months: 1977 Ford Truck Blu VIN#F70FVZ06431

Intend to file a claim of ownership with the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles within 30 days under the provisions of AS 28.11.025.

Nome, AK 99762

Koyuk Native Corporation has begun its recon veyance program under 14(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The reconveyances will be for land around Koyuk which was occupied by individuals/organizations on December 18, 1971 as either: (1) a primary place of residence; (2) primary place of business; (3) subsistence campsite; (4) headquarters for reindeer husbandry; or (5) site of a nonprofit organization.

Application forms and further information are

Lauren E. Sommer Telephone: (907) 276-5152 Email: Koyuk.14.c@gmail.com Starting Friday, October 10, 2014, applications will be accepted until December 31, 2014. 11/13-20-27-12/4 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-14-00308CI ORDER FOR HEARING, POSTING AND ADDITIONAL SERVICE

In the Matter of a Change of Nome for Diane Marie Sirlook,

Ourrent name of Adult
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-14-00308CI) requesting a name
change from (current name) Diane Marie Sirlook to Diane Marie Scott. A hearing on this request will be held on December 17. 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 11/20-27-12/4-11

Legal Notice
AT&T Mobility Services, LLC proposes to construct a 150-foot (overall height) lattice telecommunications tower. The tower would be located at 105 Front Street, Nome, AK (64-29-48, 4N, 165-24-12 7M). The tower will set be lighted. The The tower will not be lighted. FCC Form 854 File Number is A0926876. Inter ested persons may review the application by going to www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and enter-ing the Form 854 File Number. Interested parties may raise environmental concerns about the pro posed structure by filing a Request for Environmental Review (RER) with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The FCC strongly encourages interested parties to file RER online; instructions can be found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. However, if an online request is not possible, interested parif an online request is not possible, interested par if an online request is not possible, interested parties may mail their request to: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. Additionally, AT&T invites comments on the impact the proposed tower may have on Historic Properties. Comments may be sent to Mary Seagrave of Sims & Associates, LLC. Written comments can be sent to many@cimesseciates net or 2015. be sent to mary@simsassociates.net or 201 S. Lakeline Blvd, Suite, 402, Cedar Park, TX. Ms. Seagrave can be reached at 770-547-5255.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION CITY OF SAINT MICHAEL, CLASS III MUNICI-PAL SOLID WASTE PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A137-19, to the City of Saint Michael, to operate a Class III Community Municipal Solid Waste Landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION: Location: Saint Michael is located on the east

coast of St. Michael Island in Norton Sound. It lies 125 miles southeast of Nome and 48 miles south-west of Unalakleet. The legal description of the

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 11/10/2014 through

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 127 calls for

service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 42 (33%) involved alcohol. There were 11 arrests made with 10 (90%)

NPD responded to 6 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 0 were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 1 remained at the hospital for medical evalua-

There were 15 ambulance calls and 0 fire

Calls during this period.
On 11-10 at 7:01 a.m., Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the Nome-Teller Hwy. The driver was warned to fix their rear taillight.

On 11-10 at 7:51 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the east side of town. The driver was given a warning frame to expect the stop of the sto

for not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign.

On 11-10 at 8:03 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the east side of town. The driver was given a warning for not coming to a complete stop at a stop sign.

On 11-10 at 8:15 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the Juan Brizuela was issued a ci

given a warning to fix a broken taillight.
On 11-10 at 7:48 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated individual on Front St who was reportedly incapacitated. The person was found not to be in-capacitated and able to walk away on his own power. He was warned for disorderly conduct and

drunk on licensed premises. No further action was On 11-10 at 8:40 p.m. Nome Police Depart-On 11-10 at 8:40 p.m. Nome Police Depart-ment received a report of a female with medical needs. The female was contacted by Nome Vol-unteer Ambulance Department and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment. On 11-10 at 10:21 p.m. Nome Police Depart-

ment received a report of a lost phone with an ID and credit card inside the phone. If anyone has information about a lost phone found on Front St with an ID and credit cards inside please contact the Nome Police Department at (907) 443-5262.

On 11-11 at 12:41 a.m. Nome Police Department received a report of a possible assault be-tween a male and female. Search of the area revealed that both parties had left the scene. At 0343 hours, a separate call was received about a disturbance at a residence on Front St involving the same two parties. The parties were contacted and after investigation, the original assault was found to have been unfounded. The female was found to be mentally unstable at that time, suicidal, intoxicated, and in violation of her Conditions of Release. Katilin Ivanoff was medically cleared at Norton Sound Regional Hospital for alleged in Norron Sound Regional nospital for alleged in-gestion of medications and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility for VOCR and sui-cide watch. Her bail was posted at \$1,000.00. On 11-11 at 1:23 a.m., Nome Police Depart-ment responded to a residence on the north side

of Nome for a reported domestic dispute. Investigation revealed verbal altercation between the involved parties only, and the situation was resolved

On 11-11 at 9:05 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the west side of Nome. The driver was able to provide current vehicle and insurance information and was given a warning for their front headlight being inoperable. On 11-11 at 10:34 a.m., Nome Police Depart-

ment received a report that Otto Soolook had vio-lated a protective order. Otto had been to the victim's residence and was not supposed to be within 100 feet of it. Otto was also found to be probation and was not to consume alcohol. Otto was taken to AMCC and remanded for probation viola-

tion and for violating a protective order. Otto is being held with no bail.

On 11-11 at 1:53 p.m., Nome Police Department received a report of a juvenile in possession of tobacco. The juvenile was issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

On 11-11 at 4:10 p.m., Nome Police Department was dispatched to Front St for a report of a highly intoxicated male passed out. The male was contacted and taken to his cousin's residence and laft in his cousin's core. left in his cousin's care.
On 11-11 at 4:35 p.m., Nome Police Depart-

ment received a report of a suicidal male. The Nome Police Department and Search and Rescue searched for the male. He was located and was reported to be in good health. He was later transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and was referred to BHS. On 11-12 at 1:28 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town on a welfare check. Investigation led to the arrest of Robert Norris for two counts of Assault in

the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence. He was transported to AMCC and he was held without bail. On 11-12 at 7:59 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east side of tation for No Proof of Insurance and Driving with-

out a Valid Driver's License On 11-12 at 2:36 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the east end of town. The driver, Jacob Soolook, received a cita-

tiom: The driver, Jacob sociook, received a cita-tion for Expired Registration.

On 11-12 at 4:13 p.m. Nome Police Depart-ment conducted a traffic stop on a maroon van with expired tags. The driver, Andrew Maurer, was given a citation for having an expired driver's license and for failure to exhibit insurance on de-

On 11-12 at 6:49 p.m. Nome Police Department pulled over a blue Explorer with expired tags. The driver David O'Connor, was given a citation

for failure to carry insurance.

On 11-12 9:36 p.m. Nome Police Department received a report of an assault. The investigation led to the arrest of David Gadomski for one count of Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence. He was transported to AMCC and he was held

On 11-13 at 12:54 a.m. Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Mary Ahnangnatoguk for Disorderly Conduct. She was transported to AMCC, bail was set to \$250.

On 11-13 at 6:45 a.m. NPD responded to a a residence on the west side of Nome to a report of an unresponsive person inside a residence. Upon officer's arrival, the victim was viewed through an outside window and was unresponsive to all attempts to elicit contact. The person appeared to be in medical distress and the residence was forcibly entered. Officer determined the victim was deceased which was confirmed by responding medical personnel. The identity of the victim is withheld pending notification of next of kin. The Medical Examiner was contacted and requested the victim be transported to Anchorage for autopsy where cause and manner of death will be deter-

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landfill is: Section 24, Township 23 South, Range 18 West, Kateel River Meridian.

Landowner: Saint Michael Native Corporation Landfill Operator: City of Saint Michael

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an un-permitted facility since their original permit expired in 1992. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill after significant improvements were com-pleted at the facility. The landfill currently serves the 401 residents of Saint Michael. It is estimated that the community produces 512 tons of solid waste per year. The 0.5 acre site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a storage area for used appliances, and a fabricated burn unit, within a se-

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at 451-2174

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on December 26, 2014. Submit written comments regarding the project to Submit written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188, email: trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Eric Hotchkiss at (907) 465-6171 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

11/10/2014, dated at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Douglas Buteyn Solid Waste Program Coordinator 11/20-26

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF EN-VIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION CITY OF SHISHMAREF, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A136-19, to the City of Shishmaref, to operate a Class III Community Mu-Solid Waste

APPLICANT INFORMATION: Location: Shishmaref is located on Sarichef Is-land, in the Chukchi Sea, just north of the Bering Strait. Shishmaref is 5 miles from the mainland, 126 miles north of Nome, and 100 miles southwest of Kotzebue. The legal description of the landfill is: Section 23, Township 10 North, Range 35 West, Kateel River Meridian.

Landowner: Shishmaref Native Corporation Operator: City of

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an un-permitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The landfill currently serves the 598 residents of Shishmaref. It is estimated that the community produces 763 tons of solid waste per year. The 1.5 acre site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a storage area for used appliances, and two fab ricated burn units, within a secured area.

**ADDITIONAL** INFORMATION: For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or by e-mail at trish a.bower@alaska.gov.

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Brett S and Kade Solomon Madsen

# All Around the Sound

**New Arrivals** 

Jody and Naomi Madsen are proud to announce the birth of their sons; Brett S. Madsen born on October 2, at 6:36 p.m. at 6 lbs and 18.5 inches, and brother Kade Solomon Madsen born at 6:40 p.m. at 5 lbs and 18 inches. Proud big sisters are Delilah 7, and Keiralyn 4. Proudest grandparents are Wayne and Marcy Booshu of Gambell, and great-greatgrandma Mary Ann Wongittilin of Savoonga.

Melody Rookok and

Brandon T. Waghiyi, of Savoonga, announce the birth of their daughter Rose Paris Waghiyi, born October 26, at 9:14 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounce, and was 20 ¼ " in length. Siblings are Amber Rookok, 16, and Harper Waghiyi, 11 months. Maternal grandparents are Paul and Bernice Rookok of Savoonga and paternal grandfather is Clarence Waghiyi of Savoonga.

Krista L. Akeya and Tarik C.R. Toolie of Savoonga announce the

birth of their son Jami Lee Morris Toolie, born October 31, at 3:30 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19" in length. His brother is Douglas Ray Akeya, 3. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Peggy Akeya of Savoonga. His great-grandparents the late Alex Akeya and Lydia Akeya; and paternal grandparents are Orville and Filma Toolie of Savoonga; and greatgrandparents the late Morris Toolie, Sr. and Gertrude Toolie.

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mined. No foul play is suspected.
On 11-13 at 8:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a fight inside a bar in Nome, Alaska. Investigation later led to the arrest of Gina Larsen, 25, for Assault in the Fourth Dearee. Larsen was remanded at the Anvil Mountain

gree. Larsen was remanded at the Anvii Mountain Correctional Center and no bail was set as the assault was a domestic violence crime.

On 11-14 at 9:38 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a blue truck with expired license plates. The driver, Benny Piscoya,

pired license plates. The oriver, Bernly Piscoya, was given a citation for expired registration and for failure to carry insurance.

On 11-15 at 1:01 a.m. Nome Police responded to a residence for a reported assault on the east side of Nome. Upon arrival officers contacted Leslie Ellanna inside the residence and she was stand to be in visiting of the Conditions of the found to be in violation of her Conditions of Release. Leslie was taken to AMCC for violating her Conditions of Release. Leslie is being held on \$1,000 bail. The original suspect for the incident was identified and had already fled the scene. Investigation was conducted and report will be forwarded to the District Attorney for prosecution. On 11-15 at 2:53 a.m. Nome Police responded

Upon arrival officers found that Doreen Lockwood had assaulted her significant other. Doreen was had assaulted ner significant other. Dottern was taken to AMCC for DV Assault in the 4th degree and held without bail. Also at the residence was Barbara Waskey, Investigation led to the arrest of Barbara Waskey for Disorderly Conduct. Waskey was taken to AMCC and was held on \$250 bail.

On 11-15 at 7:37 a.m., Nome Police Depart

ment responded to a residence on the west side of Nome for a disturbance. Investigation revealed verbal altercation between the parties involved

and was resolved by separation.
On 11-15 at 5:27 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of Nome for a possible sexual assault. Suspect and Victim were identified and investigation is on-

going.
On 11-15 at 5:48 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of Nome for a domestic dispute. Becky Riof Nome for a domestic dispute. Becky Ri-etheimer was arrested for DV Assault IV and re-manded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility without ball

vithout bail.
On 11-15 at 7:28 p.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence for a child custody dispute. The child was given to the custody of the parent with current court documents and both parties were instructed to take further action with the Nome Courts to resolve their dispute. On 11-15 at 9:33 p.m., Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on the east side of Nome for a domestic dispute. Investiga-

side or Nome for a comessic cispute. Investiga-tion revealed verbal altercation only between both parties involved. Situation was resolved by sepa-ration prior to police arrival. On 11-15 at 10:14 p.m. Nome Police Depart-ment conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle without taillights on Bering and Nome-Teller Hwy. The driver, lan McRae, was issued a citation for failure to provide insurance and warned to fix his tail-

On 11-15 at 11:21 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to an establishment on Bering St ment responded to an establishment on Bering St for a person allegedly having a seizure. The per-son was identified and found to have had a possi-ble seizure. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department transported the female to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

On 11-16 at 2:13 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to an establishment on Front St for a reported assault. Investigation revealed that both parties had already separated and left the

scene. Investigation is on-going. On 11-16 at 2:55 a.m. Nome Police Department was conducting a patrol and observed a four-wheeler run through a stop sign at a high rate of speed. Investigation led to the arrest of Adam lyapana ,21,for DUI and Driving Without a Valid License. Adam was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility for DUI and Driving without a Valid Lieuse better 15th 500.

Valid License. His bail was posted at \$1, 500.
On 11-16 at 3:24 a.m. Nome Police Department was dispatched to a residence on the west

side of town for a highly intoxicated person who was unable to care for himself. Tristan Sahlin was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical assistance due to his level of intoxication. medical assistance due to nis level of intoxication. While at Norton Sound Regional Hospital, Tristan became combative and disorderly by punching an ER Nurse several times in the stomach and refusing to stop yelling and disturbing other patients receiving care. Tristan had to be physically restrained in order to provide care, and was later charged with Assault IV and Disorderly Conduct. Tristan was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility with a \$750 bail.

On 11-16 at 3:32 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to Front St for a reported assault.

Both parties involved were identified, had already

sparated, and report was taken for assault.

On 11-16 at 3:46 a.m. Nome Police Department received a report of an assault on the east side of town. Both parties had separated, were identified, and report was taken for assault.

On 11-16 at 3:50 a.m. a female was dropped off at Nome Police Department who was highly intoxicated and unable to care for herself. The female didn't have a safe place to go for the evening and was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical constants in the host year. Hospital for medical assistance due to her level of intoxication. While at Norton Sound Regional Hospital, the female indicated that she had taken an unknown quantity of pills in an effort to kill herself. The female was left at Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical assistance and suicide

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### **NOTICE OF** PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM MEETING

Friday, November 21, 2014 (1:00 p.m.) **City Council Chambers** Nome

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Friday, November 21, 2014, at 1:00 pm in Nome at the City Council Chambers. The topic of the meeting will be continuing the update of the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

11/13-20

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753 Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552

Store: 963-3551



# NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of four(4) Directors 1.

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

# **Shaktoolik Native Corporation**

## **Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

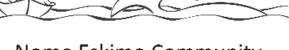
As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, December 13, 2104 at the SNC Armory. Doors open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing 3 (three) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received at 4:30 PM, Friday, November 28, 2014 for early bird and December 12, 2014 close of business for all other proxies.

For more information please contact:



Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 907-955-3241 Fax. 907-955-3243 e-mail: fnsago@yahoo.com

13-20-27, 12/4-11



# Nome Eskimo Community Vacant Tribal Council Seat

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1) vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire in November 2017. Candidates must be a Tribal member of Nome Eskimo Community, live in Nome, and be 21 years of age or older to serve.

Applications and a Letter of Intent will be accepted until Wednesday, November 26th, 2014 at 12:00PM.

Interested members may pick up an application at the NEC office building at:

200 W. 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue.

For more information, contact Daisy at (907) 443-2246; email at nomeeskimo@gci.net visit our website: www.necalaska.org

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## Women of Achievement

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to eliminate GPG by 2025.

Implement Academy of Women Achievers Aurora Program

The Women of Achievement Mentorship Program connects YWCA Alaska's Academy of Women Achievers to the community through offering the insight, skills and wisdom of Women of Achievement in a mentorship program.

Expand Girl's Circle into Rural Alaska

YWCA Alaska's Youth Empowerment Circles into Rural Alaska where the needs are great, and unique. Expansion of our Girl's Circles will help young women address challenges affecting their long-term self-worth - issues like physical and emotional abuse - or worse yet, human trafficking. These young women can share their personal strengths and gain the skills necessary to build self-confidence and make healthy choices.

Increase Economic Justice Project Clients by 25%

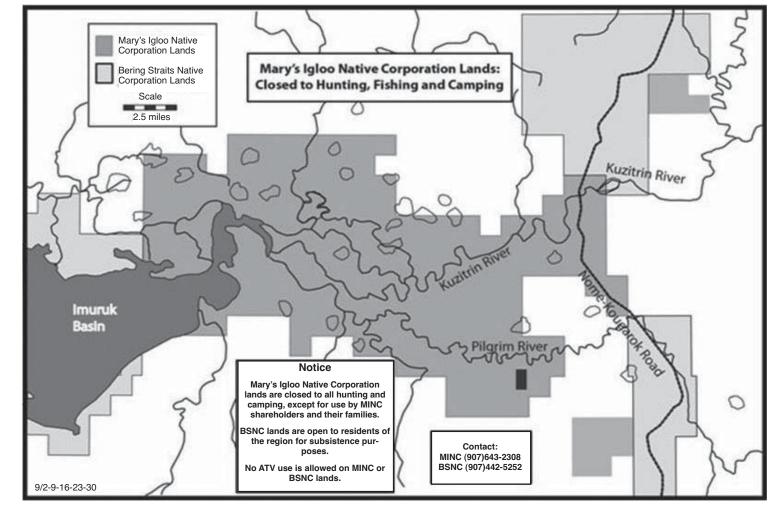
Our Economic Justice Project will increase access to financial and career building skills for disadvantaged individuals by partnering with organizations and agencies to identify high-risk clients and provide them with the economic training, money management skills and a financial management skills to estab-

lish healthy money relationships therefore, getting these women back on their feet.

Create Women's Wellness

Outreach Toolkit

Alaska has one of the highest rates of breast cancer mortality per capita in the Nation. Kodiak has the highest rate of Stage 4 breast cancer detection in the state. Our goal is to provide an Outreach Toolkit to rural Alaska, which will provide education on early detection to bring earlier and better treatment options, therefore, saving lives.



## Court

Week ending 11/14

#### Civil

Green Spring Funding, LLC v. Ahkinga, Lenora; Superior Court Misc Petition Hudson, Trevor D. v. Johnson, Deilah R.; Div or Cust w/Children Minor Party v. Johnson, Amy; Civil Protective Order Alaska Prepaid Card, LLC v. Paniptchuk, Calvin; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

#### **Small Claims**

Leon, Jorge and Leon, Elizabeth v. Rietheimer, Jason and JBR Construction; Small

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Mary Iyakitan (4/17/90); 2NO-14-364CR Corrected Judgment; Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 67/714; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days State of Alaska v. Mary lyakitan (4/17/90); 2NO-14-682CR Notice of Dismissal; 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/13/14.

State of Alaska v. Autumn M. Day-Tocktoo (8/31/95); 2NO-14-594CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114196068; Violated conditions of probation; No action

State of Alaska v. Autumn M. Day-Tocktoo (8/31/95); 2NO-14-630CR CTN 001: Harassment 2; DV; Date of Violation: 9/25/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/13/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol, and any state ID issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the buying restriction until the restriction expires; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer based on probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Autumn Day-Tocktoo (8/31/95); 2NO-14-681CR CTN 001: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 10/25/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 12/1/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be

paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-14-581CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114799941; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage,

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-14-695CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

led by t State of Alaska v. Harry R. Olanna (12/4/89); Misconduct w/Weapons 4; Date of Violation: 8/23/14); 120 days, 120 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case: Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage: Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/13/14); Shall commit no violations of law; Possess no firearms while any alcohol in defendant's system.

State of Alaska v. Emmanuel lyakitan (1/7/65); 2NO-14-273CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation; ATN: 114190686; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 57 days; Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Emmanuel Iyakitan (1/7/65); 2NO-14-629CR CTN 003: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 9/24/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; 360 days, 330 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-14-273CR: Remanded to AMCC: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case: Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 sus pended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 11/13/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or do mestic violence: Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol: Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer with probable cause to believe he has consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search

of residence for alcohol, upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Otto Soolook (8/6/71); 2NO-14-350CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114798267; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 180 days (balance of sentence); Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office. Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Otto Soolook (8/6/71); 2NO-14-719CR Violate Protective Order; Date of Violation: 11/11/14; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for (date of judgment: 11/13/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of with M.T. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Yvonne A. Evan (10/15/77); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Mischief 4°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/14/14.
State of Alaska v. Mary Ahnangnatoguk (12/16/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001:

Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 11/13/14.

State of Alaska v. Ethan T. Shayen (5/8/96); 2UT-14-67CR CTN 002: Theft 3; Date of Violation: 5/27/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); The State will provide proof within 30 days and of any loses to Defendant's counsel; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/13/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Ethan T. Shayen (5/8/96); 2UT-14-68CR CTN 002: Theft by Receiving 3; Date of Violation: 5/11/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/13/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Denny Martin (9/30/81); 2NO-14-584CR CTN 002: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Date of Violation: 8/31/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 003; 75 days, 75 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/13/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Denny Martin (9/30/81); 2NO-14-625CR Violate Conditions of Re lease; Date of Violation: 9/22/14; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Time has been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Frederick D. Pete (4/30/77); 2NO-12-792CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 111500532; Violated conditions of probation; Suspe term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Frederick Pete (4/30/77): 2NO-13-112CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113671917; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

State of Alaska v. Fred Pete (4/30/77); 2UT-14-143CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Assault 3; Charge 002: DUI; Filed by the DAs Office 11/12/14.

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114195051; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Of fice, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Kaylene Dawnelle Washington (12/21/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 112930092: Violated conditions of probation: Suspended iail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); Dismissal; Count I: Drunken Person On Licensed Premises; Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89): 2NO-14-240CB Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796395; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, time served; All other terms and conditions of proba tion in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Derak Otton (10/28/89); 2NO-14-277CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 114796656; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Swenson Tocktoo (2/26/92); 2NO-13-655CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms

and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Swenson Tocktoo (2/26/92): 2NO-14-671CR CTN 001: Assault 4: DV: Date of Violation: 10/19/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/10/14); Shall comply with all court

orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posse consume or buy alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Swenson Tocktoo (2/26/92); 2NO-14-686CR Notice of Dismissal Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/10/14.
State of Alaska v. Ned Ahgupuk (11/17/95); CTN 1: Criminal Trespass 1; Date of Vio-

lation: 91/2/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to the terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); 60 days for restitution hearing if matter not resolved 1/16/15, 1:30 p.m.; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/6/14); Shall commit no violations of law.

ate of Alaska v. Francis E. Rookok (6/19/86); Criminal Mischief 1; Date of Violation: 10/19/13; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Defendant shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); DAs Office will provide within 30 days a restitution; 60 days (illegible) will place on calendar if disagree; Probation for 1 year; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Tenadore Oozeva (6/22/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672925; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days.

ate of Alaska v. Kara Miklahook (6/21/90) Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 11/10/14.

State of Alaska v. Larry M. Ivanoff Jr. (12/29/87); 3AN-11-12029CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107480403; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 75 days

ate of Alaska v. Larry Ivanoff (12/29/87); 2UT-14-89CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DUI; Filed by the DAs Office 11/10/14.

ate of Alaska v. George Olanna Jr. (4/11/78); Amended Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291163; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, report to Nome Court on 7/23/14 for a remand hearing; May smoke marijuana in accord with his medical marijuana card.
State of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); 2NO-14-225CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 114193422; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); 2NO-14-514CR Order to Modify or Re-

term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Trevor H. Miller (8/31/81); Criminal Nonsupport; Offense Date 9/14/2012; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 12 months, 12 months suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation for 5 years, 11/7/19; Other: See Attached Special Conditions; Special Conditions of Probation-Misdemeanor

State of Alaska v. Tahnee Esparza (4/20/95); 2UT-14-99CR CTN 001: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21 Repeat Offense: Date of Offense: 8/8/13; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 12/1/14; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Serv ice: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 11/10/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Tahnee Esparza (4/20/95); 2UT-14-99CR CTN 003: Driving without

a Valid Driver's License; Date of Offense: 8/8/13; CTN Charges Dismissed: 002; SIS; Imposition of sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation; Any restitution ordered below will continue to be civilly enforceable after probation expires; Probation until 11/10/15; No new criminal charges; Do not consume or buy alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Austin Noongwook (4/14/99); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21 First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/9/14; \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 6/1/15; Alcohol Information School: Defendant must attend the following alcohol informa tion school; at Savoonga [if none in Savoonga, tell the court by 1/1/15]; Probation until age 21: Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

ate of Alaska v. Timothy Stephan Katchatag (4/7/56); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677248; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days.

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# Parnell concedes Governor's race

By Diana Haecker

On Saturday evening, Nov. 15, Governor Sean Parnell sent a message on Facebook conceding the governor's race to Bill Walker. The Division of Elections had resumed counting 48,000 outstanding ballots and results posted on Friday showed that independent candidate Bill Walker had the lead. Walker and running mate Democrat Byron Mallot had 129,097 or 47.86 percent of the vote, Parnell and running mate Anchorage Mayor Dan Sullivan garnered 124,463 votes (46.14 percent).

Parnell began his Facebook post saying, "It has been an honor to serve as Governor of Alaska for more than five years." He wrote that, after Friday's vote counting, it became clear that, while a win for the Parnell-Sullivan ticket was numerically possible, it was highly improbable.

Parnell said that because the swearing-in date for governor-elect is December 1 and in the event the count percentages held, he deemed it in the best interest of Alaskans to begin coordinating transition activities now with the Walker-Mallott ticket. Parnell met with Walker on Saturday morning and pledged an orderly transition.

Bill Walker has not yet claimed victory, but confirmed in a press release that he met with Governor Parnell on Saturday morning. "We recognized the dedicated effort of

our respective campaigns and expressed tremendous gratitude for our families and volunteers. This evening, Governor Parnell graciously conceded the race in order to facilitate a smooth and efficient transition process," Walker wrote. Lt. Governor-elect Byron Mallott added he was grateful to Governor Parnell and Mayor Sullivan for allowing the transition process to proceed. "Bill and I have a lot of work ahead of us. The graceful gesture of the Parnell Sullivan team signals to all Alaskans that it is time to rise together and work as one toward a vibrant and productive future for our state."

On Nov. 12, Walker announced steps taken toward the organization of a transition team. The co-chairs are Ana Hoffman of Bethel and Rick Halford of Chugiak. Hoffman graduated from Stanford University and the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. She is the president and CEO of the Bethel Native Corporation, co-chair of the Alaska Federation of Natives and serves on the Alaska Native Village CEO's Association Board. Halford lives in Chugiak and Aleknakik. He served in the Alaska legislature for over 20 years, with multiple terms as Senate President and Senate Majority leader. Halford is a for-Republican mer National Committeeman for Alaska (2000-2004).

The transition team co-chairs announced topics that will be dealt

with by subcommittee members yet to be named.

First on the list is economic development followed by infrastructure. The third item on the list is subsistence. These categories will become subcommittees within the

On Monday, the Alaska State Senate Majority congratulated Governor-elect Bill Walker and Lt. Governor-Elect Byron Mallott on their victory in the race for Alaska's top two administrative seats.

Incoming Senate President Kevin Meyer, R-Anchorage said he is looking forward to working with the administration on issues that are vital to Alaskans and the future of our state. "Alaska has immense potential, from the bounty of our resources to the industriousness of our people. Working together, we can achieve that potential, creating opportunities for Alaskans and setting our state on a course that will secure our future," Meyer said. The 29th Legislature convenes on January 20, 2015.

"It is my fervent hope that Alaska's trajectory for economic growth and individual safety and opportunity will be maintained," Parnell wrote.

'We respect the will of the voters, and offer Bill Walker, Byron Mallott and their families our sincere congratulations.'

# Begich congratulates Sullivan

ANCHORAGE - On Monday, November 17, U.S. Senator Mark Begich released the following statement on the result of Alaska's U.S. Senate election after calling to congratulate Dan Sulli-

"Alaska is a place unmatched by any other, and the opportunity to represent Alaskans and all of Alaska's communities in the U.S. Senate has been a tremendous honor for which I am eternally grateful. Alaska deserves a bright future with expanded economic opportunity, equality for all Alaskans under the law, and a strong and prosperous rural Alaska. As a born and raised Alaskan, I will always be involved in my community, and the results of an election have never diminished my desire or passion to achieve these goals.

"I'm proud of the work my team and I accomplished to open the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska to development, to move forward Arctic oil exploration, and to protect Alaska's postal service. Saving the F-16's in Fairbanks, protecting missile defense at Fort Greely, and securing two new squadrons of F-35's for Eielson Air Force Base will spur the largest economic investment in Interior Alaska since the construction of TAPS.

"I consider one of my most significant accomplishments to be the new national model of caring for our veterans, allowing the men and women who served our nation to receive health care at local health clinics and hospitals without traveling to VA facilities. This accomplishment proves that Alaska is a place of unbelievable possibilities and that we never shy away from a challenge.

"During this campaign, I put my record of delivering for Alaska front and center, and it's why this election was one of the closest races in the country despite over ten million dollars of attacks from Outside groups and their partisan narrative. These accomplishments are not red or blue results, they're Alaska results, and the final margin of this election and the clear support I received from independent voters affirms that.

"When I spoke with Dan Sullivan today, I encouraged him to adopt a bipartisan resolve in the Senate. Alaska is ill-served by the partisan fights that don't reflect our state's unique needs and priorities.

"Rural Alaska made its voice heard loud and clear in the election, and I am overwhelmed by the record levels of support I received from villages and hubs across the state. It has been an honor to travel Alaska to meet with Alaskans in their homes, tribal halls and businesses to hear their needs and concerns. Being born and raised in Anchorage, I'm also proud to have won ten of Anchorage's 16 legislative districts, a testament to my past and present service to my community."

Last election results as of Friday, Nov. 14, showed that Mark Begich had 123,657 votes (45.47 percent) and Republican Dan Sullivan garnered 131,375 votes (48.31 percent).



READY FOR BLASTING — The site at Nome Gold land has been prepared to be mined with explosives this week.



Graphic courtesy of Nome Gold Alaska Corp.

BLASTING SITE — The red square marks the location of the blasting site where Nome Gold Alaska proposes to set off explosions for the purpose of continued winter mining activities.

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volunteers will be sent into.

Powelson described the procedure for setting off the explosions. Guards will secure the area and check that nobody is in the vicinity of the blasting. Explosion professionals will drill holes 40 feet into the ground, bury the explosives and cap the hole with overburden and gravel. Five minutes prior to the explosion, a horn will be sounded.

The same will be done one minute before the blast.

Powelson said he expects only one explosion to occur per morning. Asked about the noise level, he described the sound. "It will be more like a dull thump than a loud crash," he said. He doesn't expect the explosions to affect the area's water table or any water wells. The closest residents live at Lester Bench and at the FAA housing.

Powelson said the same kind of blasting was conducted by the Alaska Gold Co. in the same area in

The press release from Nome Gold Alaska states that the company has 43 employees working at their placer operations.

Out of these 43 workers, 18 are from Nome and 16 are from across the state.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

A DAY AT THE BEACH - Toni Smith shows off the treasures found after combing the beach.

# Nome sees four days of record warmth

By Diana Haecker

After a somewhat normal start, Nome's November temperatures, temperatures soared to unseasonal warmth, which melted snow and left roadways icy and coated with a thin layer of standing water.

The remnants of super typhoon Nuri brought warm air to the region. Jerry Steiger, meteorologist-incharge at the Nome post of the National Weather Service, said on Thursday, November 13, a measured temperature of 40°F in Nome tied a previously set record in 1976. It broke the highest minimum temperature of 34°F by one degree: 35 de-

The following day, Nome broke the record high set in 1976 (37°F) when the mercury rose to 39°F. The next day, temperatures rose even higher. On Nov. 15, it reached 43°F, besting the record set at 39°F in 1907. On Sunday, Nov. 16, the thermometer rose to 41°F, breaking the

record of 36°F set in the year 2000. On Tuesday, Nome broke the record set in 1977 (35°F) with a tem-

perature of 43°F. High temperature norms for November generally hover around the 20°F mark. "We are about 10°F warmer than normal," Steiger said.

He pointed out the unusual occurrence of clear and sunny skies. At this time of year, clear weather in these latitudes usually coincide with cold temperatures. Steiger expects temperatures to slowly cool down.

Nome and the immediate surroundings show only small remnants of snow on the ground. Steiger said the normal for this time of the year snow accumulated from July until now – should be 11.4 inches.

However, this fall, Nome experienced only two snow events totaling 6.4 inches. "It is definitely unusual that we break three records in a row," said Steiger.



NOME SUNRISE— The east end of Nome is illuminated by the first rays of the sun rising on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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# NJUS signs union agreement, shortens manager contract

By Sandra L. Medearis

NJUS has concluded negotiations on labor contracts effective retroactively to Jan. 1, 2014.

Alaska Public Employees Assn., IBEW Local 1547 electrical workers and International Operating Engineers Local 302 NJUS employees will be getting a two percent raise each of the next three years until the end of 2016.

The utility was able to hold the raises to a "reasonable percentage" even though the cost of living had in-

creased more than two percent, NJUS manager John K. Handeland told the board.

The unions were willing to settle for two percent rather than drag out negotiations further for higher amounts, Handeland said.

The NJUS Board of Directors approved the contracts unanimously. Historically the raises have been three percent.

NJUS is currently working through a cash flow crisis and has taken a \$2.2 million line of credit

from City of Nome.

In a demonstration of *laissez-faire* management, the NJUS board of directors at its recent regular meeting last week, also renewed a Handeland's employment agreement that lapsed in 2013.

Renewal in 2014 was overlooked. Handeland's contract terms will remain the same, but the term will be shorter.

Historically the manager's contact has covered two years.

"Based on the current situation

and my feeling that the utility would be still served by my services, but that with our current state of affairs with a shorter term of agreement initially, rather than asking for extension of it in a two-year agreement, my proposal was to continue to June 30 with 'ongoing satisfactory performance must be demonstrated, a specific task list being accomplished', that the board actually perform a formal review at the beginning of April to determine at that point whether the contract will extend beyond June 30 By the

board's discretion they may perform a review at any time prior to that," Handeland said. "If it is determined not to extend the agreement, the utility would begin recruiting for a manager and, I hope, would have that accomplished within 45 days and then I would continue to be available for another 45 days during the transition.

"In connection with this, my wages would not be adjusted. There was no adjustment in 2014, nor will

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Photo by Diana Haecker tive art during a course

PROUD ARTISTS — NACTEC students learned the principles of traditional Native art during a course taught by Robert McCoy of Gambell. Posing with their final artwork are NACTEC's Kevin Busk, Alfred Olanna, Wilson Okpowruk, Mickey Tocktoo, Joseph Merculief, Kenneth Rock, Lydia Apassingok, Beverly Tom and Deion Andrews. Also pictured are Robert McCoy in the back, and Jewel Koonooka to the right. See story on page 16.

# Team updates regional salmon plan

Panel votes to exclude Nome Fishermen's Association from ex-officio membership

By Diana Haecker

The Regional Planning Team met in Nome last Friday to continue work on updating the 1996 regional comprehensive salmon plan.

This process has been in the works for several years and is scheduled to be in its final stages sometime next summer.

A final product would be a comprehensive salmon plan for the Norton Sound/Bering Strait region that reflects the needs and desires of salmon users in the area, said Sam Rabung, Hatchery Program Coordinator with the Division of Commercial Fisheries at the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Rabung is the chairman of the six voting member Regional Planning Team, RPT for short. Three members are from ADF&G, namely John Linderman, Brendan Scanlon and Ron Josephson — who was not present. The remaining three members

are representatives of the Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association, NoBSRAA for short, and they are Charlie Lean, Oscar Takak and Tom Gray.

Non-voting, ex-officio members are Kawerak Inc., represented by Roy Ashenfelter and the Nome Fishermen's Association represented by Tim Smith.

Toward the end of the meeting, the RPT entertained a motion made by Charlie Lean to remove the Nome Fishermen's Association as an ex-officio member from the panel. The motion passed unanimously and will be forwarded to the ADF&G commissioner who will make the call whether or not to exclude the Nome Fishermen's Association, NFA for short, from the RPT.

Sam Rabung explained in an email to the *Nome Nugget* the reasons for the removal. He wrote that

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# ADF&G investigates black lesions found on tomcod

By Justin Leon, ADF&G

The Nome office of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game received several reports of tomcod with black lesions this year.

To date there have been seven reports of infected fish from as close as Snake River to as far as Serpentine River on the north side of Seward Peninsula.

A few reports of this nature have

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occurred throughout the years.

At the request of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game's pathology lab, recent samples of tomcod with these lesions were sent off to an Anchorage lab for analysis.

ADF&G fishery biologists speculate that the lesions are a fungus growing on tomcod. Specifically, black mold, commonly found in houses, has been detected in previously analyzed samples.

What the pathology lab finds interesting is that this fungus is land-based and yet it is appearing on fish. Affected fish have black lesions, typically in the midsection, that are raised above the skin. Fish pathologists would like to receive as many samples as possible so that they may adequately research what exactly is infecting these fish, as well as its affect on humans.

Until further notice, ADF&G recommends that fish with lesions should not be eaten due to possible

human health concerns.

If you catch any tomcod that match the above description, do not

freeze them but please drop them off at the Alaska Department of Fish and 5th Street and Bering Street across from the Old Hospital or call (907) 443-5167 with any questions



Photo courtesy ADF&G

DON'T EAT THIS—ADF&G biologists are investigating black lesions found on tomcods in the region. Until it is known what the lesions exactly are, the department recommends not to consume fish showing these symptoms

# Letters —

Dear Editor:

I read in the Alaska Dispatch that the Nome City Council agreed to move forward with a draft ordinance removing sales tax exemptions from nonprofits and churches. It is believed this would add an additional \$300,000.

I was born and raised in Nome but left when I was in my teens. After 50 years absence, I went back with Alaska Missions several years ago during the Iditarod. We were housed at the Nome Baptist church.

In only one week, here are the activities I participated in. At least 20 volunteers worked in the all-day concession stand the week of the basketball tournament at the Rec Center. The missions team bought all the food except the reindeer hotdogs; ALL proceeds went to the local charities including the women's shelter. Another team of volunteers came at 11p.m. to clean the gym, bleachers, locker rooms and kitchen which took several hours. I also participated in bringing totes filled with blankets, toiletry items, socks, etc to the homeless shelter at the Nazarene Church which opened at 9 p.m. so the homeless could have a place to sleep and

would not freeze. They were provided a hot meal. It was staffed by local volunteers. I wonder what it would cost for Nome to build and staff a homeless shelter? We also volunteered at the Children's Home, Women's Shelter, prison and all aspects of the Iditarod; safety patrols, sales, answered phones and provided dog lot security. Iditarod mushers also stayed at the church.

Churches are not only used for community events and meetings, but serve as voting precincts, places for fellowship, counseling and memorials. Believe it or not, we are made up of body, soul and spirit. The churches are there for our soul and spirit and teach us about God and the hope we have through his son Jesus; to be giving, forgiving, and to care for our fellow man. Do you honestly believe the additional sales tax money can balance the contributions the various churches make to the community all year long? Churches will never stop doing what they can do for their community, but your taking away the maximum benefit they can do.

Laura Walker Lagstrom Chugiak, AK 99567

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

## The Big Umbrella

Nome Joint Utilities has drawn criticism for its financial situation. As a result it has been fiscally prudent for the City of Nome to put NJU under its protective accounting umbrella.

Let's not visualize Whinny the Pooh with a windblown, inside-out parasol or a gigantic circus tent. Let's also drop all past discussions and distrust from ancient City/NJU bad blood— that's history and Nomeites with long memories need to get over it. It makes economic and administrative sense to have the City and NJU under the same financial control. None Joint Utilities is no longer the old flash and flicker it was in the 1970s. It has a larger city, road system outreach, wind generation, Pilgrim potential, and city sewer and water systems. It can no longer have one guy spread too thin to keep tabs on everything and be everything to everyone.

NJU and the City should work together and recognize that it is time to join forces; after all, they are both employed by the citizens of Nome. The have a common mission—to serve the public.—N.L.M.—

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# Time for Alaska to Rise as One

By Bill Walker and Byron Mallott

Across Alaska, front yards, car bumpers and jacket lapels are shedding campaign signs, stickers and pins. Air waves, newspapers and social media are focusing again on other aspects of our diverse but connected lives. The heated partisan rhetoric and rancorous debate that dominated these long months should now truly end. The theme, "Rise As One," of the Alaska Federation of Natives annual convention held this year in Anchorage is a fitting aspiration for all Alaskans. It is time for Alaskans to rise as one.

In the days after the election, we sat down with a team of Alaska leaders to begin a process of reaching out to all Alaskans for advice and guidance. As a result, we have assembled a transition team from across the state representing a broad range of perspectives, experiences and beliefs who collectively will help us begin to address the critical challenges and opportunities ahead of us.

This transition of state government is particularly critical as — for the first time in state history — Alaska will have a nonpartisan, independent administration. This transition team will help create a roadmap of policy objectives and goals for the Walker/Mallott administration. This transition is the first step in following through with our campaign pledge to reach out and listen to Alaskans. It is the first step in prioritizing our campaign promises to accept Medicaid expansion, address the high cost of energy, immediately begin to responsibly reduce state spending and continue to sustain Constitutional obligations for education, public safety, health and justice. The transition team meeting in Anchorage through this coming weekend will be the first step in reaching out to Alaskans so together we can address tough issues like subsistence, fish and game management policy, state, local and tribal relations, climate change and arctic policy and the relationship between our state and the federal government.

It is critical to us that we address all sides of the many opportunities and challenges at hand during this transition process. We firmly believe more voices leads to more ideas and ultimately better solutions for the state. We will strive to seek common ground on historically divisive issues that have divided Alaskans. We will look

for ways to strengthen the presence of your state government across Alaska and the delivery of state services and management of programs. We hope to find common ground as we explore new challenges in Arctic policy and revitalization of the Army National Guard in rural Alaska. Alaska needs a clear path forward and the opportunity for every voice to be heard is important to the success we seek. We will work side by side with the transition team to listen, to learn and to gain the knowledge and inspiration we will need in the days ahead.

This state is founded upon the notions of hard work, collaboration and a shared vision — not partisanship or angry lines in the sand. Initials demarcating party affiliation will not be tripwires for us when making appointments. We look forward to returning to the best kind of Alaska state government with Democrats, Republicans, independents and nonpartisans working side by side for the good of the state. We continue to say this because we have all seen Alaska's interests neglected when partisan stalemates in Alaska's capital have prevented or slowed greatly needed progress. The journey ahead of us is long but the steps along it we take together as Alaskans can lead us to a future that meets our fiscal needs, grows our economy and gives hope and opportunity for achievement of our aspirations. Alaska is a unique and inspirational land of incredible richness, vast distances and many cultures. We have achieved much as Alaskans during these first 50-plus years of statehood. We have much left to do and both the opportunities and challenges are

There are those of us who remember the day in 1959 when the eight stars on the Alaska flag became the 49th star on the American flag. There are those of us who have been born here and many who have come from other places since. We are all Alaskans. The Great Seal of the United States reminds us: E Pluribus Unum — "Out of many, one." And as our campaign, called by so many, the Unity Ticket, constantly harkened to — "Alaska First, It's Time." Beyond the transition, we will invite and will reach out to Alaskans, everyone and in every place, so we can come together and make Alaska first.

Bill Walker and Byron Mallott are the governor-elect and lieutenant-governor-elect, respectively, of Alaska.

### Regional members appointed to Walker/ Mallott Transition Team

Governor-elect Bill Walker and Lt. Gov-elect Byron Mallott released the complete list of names of Alaskans participating in the Transition Team conference.

Walker/Mallott have named Ben Esch and Loretta Bullard as transition team members. Esch has been named to Corrections transition and Bullard to Public Safety. Vera Metcalf of Savoonga and Nome is on the Arctic Policy and Climate Change team.

Kotzebue has Polly Schaeffer on the Education team, Marie Greene on Natural Resources and both Walter

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Sampson and Ross Schaeffer on Subsistence. Paulette Schuerch of Kotzebue and Anchorage is on the Intergovernmental Relations team

Barrow has Jimmy Stotts on the Arctic Policy and Climate Change team Edward Itta on the Oil and Gas team and Charlot Brower on the Rural Guard team.

Matt Ganley of Anchorage is on the Arctic Policy and Climate Change, Gail Schubert of Anchorage is on the Infrastructure team. Willie Hensley of Anchorage is on fiscal policy team.

National Weather

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29	Sa	920am	+1.3	1059pm	+1.4	333am	+0.7	410pm	-0.1
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# Alaska Arctic Policy Commission prepares final report to Alaska Legislature

The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission is completing an 18-month effort to articulate a vision for advancing the state's economic and resource development, communities, environmental health and cultures. The AAPC includes 10 members of the Alaska Legislature and 16 representatives of federal and state agencies, local governments, University of Alaska, Alaska Native corporations, Alaska industries, conservation groups and international Arctic organizations.

On Jan. 30, 2015 the commission will present to the Alaska Legislature a final report that includes: (1) A review of economic, social, cultural and environmental factors relevant to the Arctic and all Alaskans: (2) a draft Alaska Arctic Policy that reflects Alaskans' values and guides future decision making; and (3) an implementation plan with recommendations for legislative consideration in four strategic areas.

The AAPC held its final scheduled meeting Nov. 17-18 in Anchorage to refine and clarify statements in the draft report overview as well as specific recommendations in the implementation plan and other sections of the report. Fran Ulmer, chair of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission, and Alaska Lt. Gov. Mead Treadwell participated in the discussion at the invitation of the commis-

The commission also discussed a working draft of a Senate bill titled, "An Act declaring the Arctic policy of the state" to be introduced next year in the 29th legislature.

Several commissioners made suggestions to strengthen the narrative tone of the report and to make its recommendations more pointed.

Among proposed changes in the report's overview section are the following:

- Add a statement about devolution-the transfer or delegation of power from the federal government to the State of Alaska.
- Clearly state that permafrost melt is threatening a lot of infrastructure in Alaska.
- Note that local communities have done a lot to lead energy solutions in rural Alaska.
- Include a reference to suicide and the pervasive effects of alcohol abuse in Alaska. • Add a whole section on shipping in
- the Arctic. • In relation to climate change, note that other people around the world want Alaska penalized by locking it
- up. • Comment on the importance of trade and investment.
- · Add information about the price of doing nothing.

• Mention revenue sharing throughout the report.

#### Implementation plan reviewed

Commission members reviewed the working draft of the report's implementation plan and flagged several recommendations for discussion and revision. Recommendations appear under each of these four strategic lines of effort for the State of Alaska: (1) Promote economic and resource development; (2) address the response infrastructure gap in Alaska's Arctic; (3) support healthy communities; and (4) strengthen Alaska Arctic science and research. Each recommendation is accompanied by a written justification and a description of how it will get done, along with lists of the lead state agencies and partners and the resources and legislative actions reto accomplish recommendation.

Following are two examples of the implementation plan recommendations discussed by AAPC members at last week's meeting.

Recommendation 1(a): "Facilitate the development of an Arctic port in the Bering Strait region." Suggested change: "Form an Arctic port authority that links local port authorities and commissions." Rep. Bob Herron of Bethel, who co-chairs the

AAPC with Sen. Lesil McGuire of Anchorage, noted that all recommendations in the plan have potential for legislative action. example, this one will be appropriate in the Labor and Commerce Committee, Finance, and it will be appropriate in State Affairs," he added. He said the commission wants to makes recommendations that give all legislators a piece of the implementation

Recommendation 1(h): "Build on and promote Alaska's position as a global leader in micro-grid deployment and operation to advance a knowledge-based export economy, creating new jobs and revenue for the state." Commissioners sought to define micro-grid and explain why Alaska is a leader in micro-grid technology. The implementation plan

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# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, November 27 XYZ Center (Free)

\*Community Thanksgiving Dinner \*Lunch Laps \*Weekly Women's Circle \*PM Lap Swim \*Open Gym \*Wiffleball (grades 3-6) (grades 5-8)
\*League Basketball
\*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \* Zumba Fitness \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

**Noon - 3:00 p.m.** 11:45a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Cancelled for Holiday 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m Cancelled for Holiday 5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3:15 p.m. - 4:14 p.m. Cancelled for Holiday 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Cancelled for Holiday Cancelled for Holiday 5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Cancelled for Holiday 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Cancelled for Holiday Cancelled for Holiday 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Cancelled for Holiday Cancelled for Holiday 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

#### Friday, November 28

Cancelled for Holiday Cancelled for Holiday \*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gym \*Kindergym Cancelled for Holiday \*Open Gym \*AM Lap Swim Cancelled for Holiday Cancelled for HoliDay Cancelled for Holiday \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+)
\*Zumba Fitness Cancelled for Holiday \*AA Meeting Lutheran Church(rear)

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11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

# Saturday, November 29

\*Nome Preschool Craft Bazaai

Mini Convention Center Nome Rec Center Native American Heritage Celebration

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, November 30

2:00 - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym Airport Pizza (upstairs) \*AA Meeting 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. \*Open Swim \*Family Swim 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \*PM Laps 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

#### Monday, December 1

\*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym \*AM Lap Swim Nome Rec Center Pool \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6) Nome Rec Center (grades 5-8) Nome Rec Center \*League Basketball \*Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center \*AA Meeting

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#### Tuesday, December 2

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\*AA Meeting City Hall Airport Pizza (upstairs) **7:00 p.m.** 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, December 3

Nome Rec Center \*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center \*Open Gym 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m \*AM Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon \*Kindergym Onen Gym Noon - 3:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. \*Team Handball (grades 3-6) \*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \*Nome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. \*Family Swim Pool 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m

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# **Strait Action**

IMO committee adopts **Polar Code** 

Last Friday the Maritime Safety Committee of the International Maritime Organization adopted measures to protect people and the environment during a predicted shipping rush in the Arctic, The Guardian reports.

The committee met in London and signed off on the Polar Code and various amendments to the Safety of Life at Sea (Solas) convention. The changes include mandatory requirements for ship design, crew training and search and rescue protocols. The amendments are expected to be ratified by the full IMO next year and come into force in 2017.

However, environmental groups and insurers said the IMO had failed to address key issues including a proposed ban on heavy fuel oil and how to safeguard against cowboy operators.

Russia predicts a 30-fold increase in shipping by 2020 and an ice-free Northern Sea Route by 2050. China has suggested that by 2020, 5 to 15 percent of its trade value -close to \$500 billion — could pass through the Arctic

The new Polar Code will require ships to develop a Polar Operations Manual for each voyage, which is then reviewed and approved within

the flag state. Cutting corners is tempting as the costs of ice-strengthening ships and training expert ice navigators are very large. There are some flag states insurers will not work with because they are seen as reckless.

Just four ships navigated the Northern Sea Route over Russia in 2010, but by 2013 the number had reached 71. This summer saw relatively heavy ice cover in the Arctic, causing numbers to drop. But the long-term trend is toward greatly expanded shipping across the northern extremes of Russia, Canada and even straight across the North Pole.

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they be adjusted in 2015 for the duration of this agreement.

The board unanimously approved the extension though June 30, 2015.

Handeland has managed the specific control of the specific sp

water, sewer and electrical services section of City government for over 15 years. NJUS currently serves 2,140 to 2,150 households.

The contract spells out specific tasks to be accomplished and requires regular reporting. "These will help," Handeland said.

Currently, the board and Handeland are working to pull out of a budget crisis.

Board chair, Berda Willson, charged Handeland with putting together a plan of action to return the utility to financial health which the board will discuss at the Nov. 25 meeting

That plan, when final, must go to the City.

Cost savings and budget management dominated the agenda at two meetings last week. The group will continue to meet to get finances on track, with three sessions planned before the end of the year [Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 10].

A financial plan for recovery must

go to the Nome Common Council by the first part of January. It will accompany a number of demands from the Council in extending a \$2.2 million line of credit to NJUS.

The money will provide interim grant and loan anticipation funds for financing utility projects. NJUS has money coming from grants and loans provided by state and federal agencies for utility projects, but according to terms of the grants and loan packages, NJUS must hire contractors for the projects, pay for labor and supplies, then apply to the approved grant and accounts for reimbursement. NJUS must front the money and then collect. NJUS has dipped into operations money to pay project costs, but still has money owed to vendors that must be paid to get reimbursements.

Handeland told the NJUS Board of Directors at a special meeting on the 20th that he had been able to submit some requests to agencies for reimbursement. However, one major request to federal USDA for reimbursement of \$1.4 million for water and sewer work had drawn a request from the agency for another week to process the funds, meaning he was waiting to meet with USDA Nov. 26. NJUS has drawn about \$480,000

from the line of credit to pay for water and sewer system work in order to receive reimbursement from a state Dept. of Environmental Conservation grant. The utility has also drawn about \$750,000 from the credit line to facilitate reimbursement from Alaska Energy Authority.

"The process is that we cut the checks, we have pay requests ready to go and submit those to the City for their approval and the pay requests go out the door the same day the checks go out the door," Handeland said. "We see those as rapid turnarounds and we won't be sitting on the City's money for a long period of time."

In response to a question from Board member Carl Emmons, Handeland replied that the DEC money would turn around relatively fast, becoming available in about three weeks

"It can take up to 45 days, but we definitely will work with them and I think they are ready to work with us to get things turned around much more quickly. We have a contact with each of these agencies letting them know the current obligations we have, to be able to roll these dollars on a rapid turn-around," he said.

The money from DEC, USDA and

AEA will go directly to the City to reimburse it for the line draws, Handeland said, in accordance with an agreement on credit line terms signed by NJUS.

Once NJUS gets the money from DEC, we have the next \$411,000 packaged and ready to revolve again, getting NJUS pretty much to the bottom of the reimbursement coming from DEC, Handeland said, with the exception of the 30 percent of the project funding tied to DEC loans that would not close in Washington D.C until next month.

NJUS was drawing on the line of credit in increments, Handeland said, to leave a buffer in front of the \$2.2 million line of credit cap against unseen delays in reimbursements, Handeland said.

There must be interim financing available in coffers to meet cash flow requirements. That interim financing has not been available for several reasons—reimbursement paperwork not filed timely, power generators using more fuel than expected, and, according to John K. Handeland, utility manager, a shortage in revenues from sales of services and electrical power.

The utility recently raised water and sewer rates, but the charge for electricity has not been changed since 1995, 20 years ago.

The City is requiring NJUS to work with a rate analyst in December to determine a cost increase for electrical services.

NJUS will provide the figures; the rate analyst, due to arrive first week of December, will use these numbers to determine rate needs, Willson said

"We know the labor costs, the fuel costs and the fixed costs," she said. "Our cost structure will drive what the rates need to be," she said.

Willson demanded that Handeland produce a balance sheet that was easily understood, without chasing money from column to column.

The board agreed they could start working on the 2015 budget. They will make changes after getting the verdict on rates from the analyst. They said the budget could be a living document.

"We have a lot of work to accomplish in a short time," Handeland said, referring to the obligation to get a financial plan to the City early next

Willson said the board would increase the number of meetings and work sessions.

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states:

"Since the 1960s electricity generation in the remote regions of Alaska has been heavily reliant on diesel generators, which serve numerous islanded microgrids. Over the past decade, investment in renewable generation has increased dramatically to meet both a desire for greater energy independence and reduce the cost of delivered power. The integration of variable resources (wind and PV), as well as limitations of local hydro and geothermal power has led to significant experience in the design, development and operation of these micro-grids. Today, there are over 100 small businesses, utilities, and non-profits with specialized expertise operating in Alaska, many of which are interested in applying their knowledge outside of the state. Globally, the micro-grid market is on the verge of exploding. A recent report by Navigant Research estimates the micro-grid market will grow nearly 5-fold, to an estimated \$40B in revenue by 2020.

PV means photovoltaics, or solar power.

Commissioners noted that researchers at the Alaska Center for Energy and Power, University of Alaska Fairbanks are developing micro-grid technology that could be deployed not just in rural Alaska, but in Africa, South America and other places with small communities whose economies and distance from

other communities will not justify transmission lines. An example of such research is a study on integrating a potential geothermal energy source at Pilgrim Hot Springs into the wind-diesel micro-grid in Nome conducted by Jeremy VanderMeer of ACEP and Dr. Marc Mueller-Stoffels

# National and international interests

A two-page section of the report titled, "National and International Interests" recognizes that the AAPC shares the Arctic with others who have jurisdictional authority. "The Bering Strait, for instance, is an international waterway; the federal government controls waters outside three miles and within its Exclusive Economic Zone; and federal agencies own and manage federal lands within much of the Arctic," notes the report. "The Commission has produced a number of recommendations that speak to those issues outside its authority, as they relate directly to the health and well-being of Alaskans.'

A group of commissioners and invited participants who reviewed the recommendations agreed that they were somewhat negative and lengthier than necessary, so they attempted to revise and shorten the section. Some of the suggested changes prompted lengthy discussion by the commission as a whole, and a number of additional revisions were suggested.

**AAPC** report completion

The AAPC staff will integrate

commission members' suggested changes in the report and submit a revised final draft to them for review and comment. Senator McGuire said she and Representative Herron will write a foreword for the document. Herron said legislators who are AAPC members will complete work on the report section titled, "Alaska's Arctic Policy." The text deadline for the final report is Jan. 15, 2015, and then the report will be designed and published.



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# • Salmon plan

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the Norton Sound Regional Planning Team had originally three ex-officio, non-voting members, which were the Bureau of Land Management, Kawerak, Inc., and Nome Fisherman Association. In 2013, the RPT initiated a review of its ex-officio membership. As a result, at the 2013 RPT meeting the BLM was removed from ex-officio status because it is no longer the primary landowner in the region and is no longer active in fisheries projects. Rabung wrote that Kawerak, Inc., is less involved in fisheries projects than it was but demonstrated how it represents people from 20 communities throughout the region via its board of directors and natural resources committee. "NFA is no longer involved in any fisheries projects in the region and declined to demonstrate how it represents salmon users from throughout the region," Rabung wrote. "When requested by the RPT at the 2014 RPT meeting, NFA again failed to demonstrate that it represents salmon users throughout the region and so was removed from ex-officio status. Kawerak, Inc., is now the sole ex-officio member of the NS

Charlie Lean told the *Nome Nugget* in a follow up phone call after the meeting that the planning team never received a straight answer from Tim Smith as to whom he represents, how many members the NFA has, what kind of fishing they do and what salmon species they fish. "What is his constituency?" Lean wanted to know.

Tim Smith answered that the NFA functions as a non-profit organization with a legitimate group of people he represents. In a follow up phone call, Smith told the Nome *Nugget* that he does have a legitimate constituency. He said that he had been accused of many things, but not yet of not wanting to talk about the NFA. "They've always questioned the legitimacy of the NFA. It is made up of people who want to enhance salmon stocks with hatchery production," Smith countered. "All we ask for is a non-voting seat at the table." Smith added that the NFA has been an ex-officio member of the RPT since 1995.

Chairman Rabung will submit a written report with the passed motions to the ADF&G Commissioner, who will then act on the motions passed, including the removal of an ex-officio member. Rabung added that anybody, including those involved in the NFA, is welcome to submit proposals.

The better part of Friday's meeting was devoted to actual work on updating the comprehensive salmon plan.

According to a working document that was in front of the team, the mission of the comprehensive salmon plan is "to promote, through sound biological practices, activities to increase salmon production in the Norton Sound/Bering Strait region for the maximal social and economic benefits of the users consistent with the public interest"

the public interest." RPT chairman Sam Rabung told the Nome Nugget during a meeting break that the team tries to assimilate new content and organization into the new plan so that the team can come up with a rough draft to take to communities of the region for further input on the fishery needs in the region. "This plan is to assemble the goals and needs of all the users in the region as far as salmon fisheries go,' Rabung said. "Then we do a final draft that will be available for a formal public comment and review period sometime in the future." Another round of community meetings is slated for the end of February or early March.

Rabung added that the team is trying to get something in a workable format, to identify where the holes are and what additional information is needed from the users of the region. "It's important to note that the purpose of the plan is not to make projects," Rabung said. "When somebody seeks permitting for a project, a salmon hatchery for example — if there were ever a salmon hatchery permit was applied for in the region, and there hasn't - part of the process is to bring the permit to the RPT for review and recommendation to the Commissioner. We base our recommendation on how well the project meets the needs identified in the plan. The whole point of the plan is to identify what the needs and desires are to meet the needs of the fishery users in the region and use that to basically vet a proposal to how well it meets those

The plan is divided into six chapters. Chapter one addresses guiding principles and assumptions. Several assumptions were declared wrong at the meeting and were struck from the document. Chapter two addresses historic and current salmon fisheries.

The rewrite will include a paragraph on the importance of subsistence. "It's very clear to us that subsistence is the highest priority for the entire region and that will be incorporated in this plan," said Rabung. He said that during the first round of community meetings, this message was a common denominator. But the team also learned that there are differences within the region. "What was really pointed out to us was that the user needs are different in every area, every subdistrict, every village," Rabung said.



Photo by Diana Haecker

REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM— Charlie Lean, Oscar Takak, Sam Rabung, John Linderman, Tom Gray and Brendan Scanlon are members of the RPT. Tim Smith, sitting at the back table, was removed from the ex-officio membership he held as a representative of the Nome Fishermen's Association.

"Instead of trying to capture one goal for a fairly large region, we're breaking it down to the goals and needs of every subdistrict or subregion because they are unique based on whether there is any commercial fishing or primary subsistence fishing in that area, if they prefer king salmon or chum salmon, they're all unique, depending on which village you're at."

Chapter three deals with the goals, objectives and strategies of the plan. Rabung added that the department should stay out of setting goals. "We discussed goals and realized that we need to stay back from goals," he told the panel. "That's stakeholder input, that needs to come from the communities. We are reluctant to weigh in what the region's goals should be."

Chapter four outlines systems for restoration and enhancements; chapter five lists current and ongoing salmon restoration and enhancement projects and chapter six details potential new projects for restoration or enhancement.

Rabung recognized that updating the regional comprehensive salmon plan has been a long, slow process. Initially, there was no funding

available from ADF&G.

Rabung said that during the first round of community meetings ADF&G had no way to travel or go to these meetings. NSEDC funded

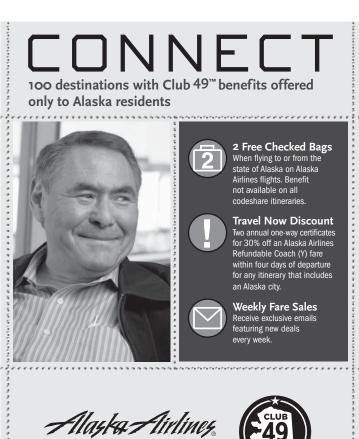
the travel for Charlie Lean and members of Kawerak who assisted with community input. Rabung said that now there is some funding available. Tom Gray urged ADF&G officials to attend those meetings. "It's an eye opener to hear the villagers' comments," Gray said.

Aware of the slow speed at which the update process is moving, Rabung said, "I know it's frustrating for some people, but it's important to know that this plan doesn't do anything by itself. The RPT has no funding and no projects. All we do is try to represent the users of the region if somebody else were to bring a project forward. We just want to make that clear this doesn't do anything by itself."

A first draft of the plan will be reviewed by the RPT in early February 2015. Then it will be taken for additional comment to Norton Sound/Bering Strait communities in late February and early March. The input will be integrated and the plan rewritten.

An updated plan will then be drafted, be made available for public review and undergo a six-week public comment period. A final plan will be submitted for final review by the RPT





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RIBBON CUTTING- Johnson Eningowuk, June Walunga and Howard Weyiouanna perform a ribbon cutting ceremony to open the newly renovated Shishmaref clinic.



SPEECHES - Karla Nayokpuk and June Walunga addressed the community of Shishmaref at the newly re-

# Shishmaref celebrates opening of renovated NSHC clinic

On Friday, November 14, the Native Village of Shishmaref and City of Shishmaref, in partnership with Norton Sound Health Corporation, held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the renovated health clinic. It includes a 300 square foot addition which added a trauma room, third exam room, village-based counseling office, a larger dental area and new mechanical room. A new roof, new foundation and ADA compliant ramp were added to allow better patient access.

The event started at 3 p.m. with speeches from Angie Gorn, President/CEO of Norton Sound Health Corporation and June Walunga, second Vice Chair of Norton Sound Health Corporation and Board Representative from Native Village of Gambell. Karla Nayokpuk, Board Representative from Native Village of Shishmaref shared her enthusiasm about the clinic opening as did Johnson Eningowuk, Native Village of Shishmaref and Howard

Weyiouanna, City of Shishmaref. Once the ribbon was cut, community members were invited to tour their new clinic. A reception followed at the Community Hall with refreshments, cake and Eskimo dancing

The cost of the renovation totaled \$1,525,000. Funding was made

possible by contributions from the Denali Commission, the Rasmusson Foundation, the Mental Health Trust, the Department of Energy and Norton Sound Health Corporation. The Engineering firms of ANTHC, DOWL HKM and A/E Lead by Larsen Consulting Group consulted on the project. Norton Sound Health Corporation thanked the contractor, Paug-Vik Development Corporation, the Native Village of Shishmaref and the City of Shishmaref for their leadership and perseverence to make the new clinic a reality.



DANCING - In celebration of the renovated clinic opening, Shishmaref residents gathered to dance at the Community Hall.

# Regional post offices to reduce opening hours

By Diana Haecker

The U.S. Postal Service plans to cut operating hours of 13,000 post offices and to reduce the working hours of postal employees across the

Last week, USPS spokesperson Ernie Swanson told the Nome Nugget that the reduction of retail hours will affect about 160 post offices in Alaska. "Back in 2011 we looked at 3,700 post offices for possible closure," Swanson said. In order to come up with a solution to bring the Postal Service out of its dismal financial situation, officials decided to reduce retail hours and to employ Post Masters only as part time workers. Swanson said those changes have already been implemented in 100 Alaskan post offices. In the remaining 60 post offices,

they will take effect after January

This news was not received well, especially in rural Alaska where residents depend on the Post Service to deliver vital medications, groceries, and mail-order merchandise.

Nome's post office will not be impacted and won't see reductions in retail hours or personnel, Swanson said.

According to a list posted by the USPS on its website, changes will effect post offices in Stebbins, Elim, Gambell, Koyuk, Savoonga, Shismaref and Teller. There, postal retail hours will be reduced from eight to six hours. In Brevig Mission, White Mountain, Wales and Shaktoolik, retail hours will remain at six hours

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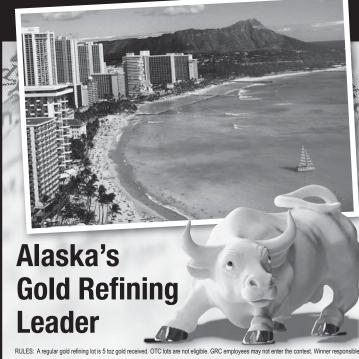
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# Governor Parnell appoints Angela Greene to Barrow Superior Court

Last week, Governor Sean Parnell appointed Angela Greene to the Barrow Superior Court. "Ms. Greene has an excellent legal background with civil and criminal experience," Parnell said. "Her passion for rural Alaska will make her a great asset to the bench and the community of Barrow."

Greene will replace long-time Barrow Judge Michael Jeffery, who is going to retire soon. He was appointed as Barrow's first Superior Court judge in 1982 by Governor Jay Hammond.

There were four applicants for the

Judge's position. After a public hearing in Barrow on October 2, the Alaska Judicial Council named Greene, Eric Smith and Nelson Traverso as the most qualified applicants. The names were forwarded to the Governor, who last week picked Angela Greene to fill the Barrow Superior Court vacancy.

Greene lives in Nome and currently is the supervising public defender for the Alaska Public Defender Agency for Nome and Kotzebue. According to her biographical statement, she came to Alaska in 2004 to pursue cross cultural stud-

ies and her law practice. Greene previously worked as a public defender in Bethel and Barrow. She is a member of the Alaska Bar Association, CINA Court Improvement Project and Indian Child Welfare Act subcommittee. She previously volunteered with the Lion's Club in Bethel, Arctic Outreach Programs with the U.S. Coast Guard, and local food bank programs.

Greene received a bachelor's degree from Florida International University and a juris doctorate from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

# Governor-elect appoints Revenue and Natural Resources commissioners

Last week Governor-elect Bill Walker announced several appointments to his administration. Walker named Jim Whitaker of Fairbanks as his Chief of Staff. "I have known Jim for many years and regard him as a trusted advisor," Walker said. "His previous experience as mayor of the Fairbanks North Star Borough, Alaska state legislator, and Fairbanks businessman will serve my administration well."

On Saturday, Walker announced on that he had chosen Randall Hoffbeck as the Department of Revenue Commissioner. Hoffbeck served as the North Slope Borough's chief financial officer from 2006 -2011 and as Mayor Charlotte Brower's chief of staff in 2012. Hoffbeck brings 30 years of tax administration experience to the position, including his time as the petroleum property assessor for the state from 2001-term medical mission. He received his master of divinity degree in October.

Walker selected Mark D. Myers to serve as Department of Natural Resources Commissioner. For the past four years, Myers worked as the vice chancellor of research at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where he oversees administration for UAF's research enterprise and supervises the university's many research institutes including the Geophysical Institute, the International Arctic Research Center and the Institute of Arctic Biology. Myers also has extensive leadership experience on both the federal and state levels. In 2006, he was appointed by President George W. Bush as the national director of the U.S. Geologic Survey, where he served until 2009. From 2009-2010, he served as Alaska's first Natural Gas Inducement Act Coordinator. He also led the Alaska division of oil and gas from 2001-2005 and was the state geologist and director of the division of geological and geophysical surveys in 2005.

Walker appointed Grace Jang as his spokesperson. Jang most recently

worked as an investigative reporter and executive producer at KTUU Channel 2 in Anchorage. Prior to joining KTUU, Jang was an award-winning reporter with CBS 11 News/KTVA in Anchorage as well as other stations and publications in the Lower 48. She is a past vice president of the Korean American Journalists Association and is a current volunteer with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Alaska.

Governor-elect Walker will be sworn into office Monday, December 1st at 11:30 a.m. at Centennial Hall in Juneau.



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Governor Sean Parnell reappointed Donna Erickson of Unalakleet to the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. The council provides planning and coordination of services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and their families.

Erickson is a village agent for Bering Air, Inc. She served on the Bering Sea Women's Group Board of Directors for two terms and was a safe home provider for 25 years. PBS documented Donna's personal life story of abuse and healing in a special documentary that aired nationally, entitled, "The Burden of Silence." Erickson is a board member Unalakleet Evangelical Covenant Church, former group leader for Family Wellness Warriors, past member of InterAct Ministries of Alaska Policy Council, past parent member for RuralCAP Headstart Program Child Development Policy, and former member of the Advisory Education Committee for the Bering Straits School District. She is reappointed as a representative from a rural community of 7,500 or fewer residents, not connected by road or rail to Anchorage or Fairbanks.

Governor Parnell reappointed Thomas Vaden of Nome to the Alaska State Emergency Response Commission. The commission facilitates the preparation and implementation of all emergency plans prepared by state agencies, as well as the statewide, inter-jurisdictional, and local plans prepared under state law; designates boundaries of emergency planning districts; and establishes local planning committees for each district.

Vaden has worked as a health aide trainer for the Norton Sound Health Corporation since 1999. From 1985 to 1999, he worked as a correctional officer with the State of Alaska. Active in his community, Vaden has also been an adjunct faculty member at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, a substitute teacher for the Nome School District, a CPR in-

structor and trainer for Norton Sound Regional Hospital, and an emergency medical services provider for the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Service. He has served as a captain in the U.S. Army. Vaden received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Ouachita Baptist University. He is reappointed to a seat reserved for a member of a local emergency planning committee.



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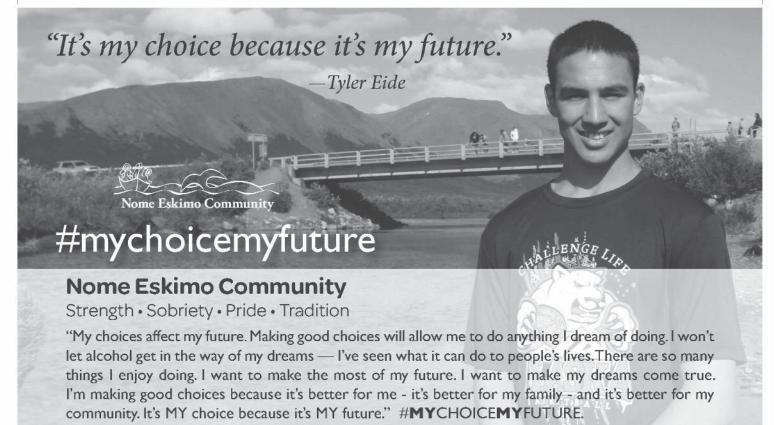
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# Nanook Wrestlers have strong pre-conference tourney tune-up at Lancer Smith

By Keith Conger

"This is the toughest tournament of the year," stated Nome-Beltz Nanooks wrestling coach Dudley Homelvig. His team finished in eighth place out of 30 teams at the Lancer Smith wrestling tournament in Palmer last weekend. The competition at the Lancer Smith meet was mainly 4A and 3A schools, with a few squads representing the 1A and 2A divisions.

"The 145 pound class alone had four former state champions in it," said Homelvig. Nome's Emery Booshu, one of the four former champs wrestling at that classification, raised his season record to 27-0 by claiming first place in the division. Booshu's first three matches were all falls, pinning his opponents in 15 seconds, 1 minute 34 seconds, and 25 seconds.

Former state champion Paul Steffansen of Kenai Central was supposed to be Booshu's opponent in the semifinal round, but he was forced to forfeit. For the second week in a row, Booshu met up with former 4A state champion Rami Pellumbi of South Anchorage in a championship match. Homelvig explained that while Booshu beat Pellumbi 3-1 in a tough match at the Chugiak meet a week ago, he dominated the South Anchorage wrestler 8-3 this weekend. Booshu did not meet up with former state champion Gary Eakin of Kotzebue, who ended up third at the Lancer meet.

Leif Erikson, Nome's second defending state champion, continued his winning ways by taking first place in the 138 pound division. Erikson beat five straight 4A wrestlers as he raised his season record to 26-1. Like his teammate Booshu, Erikson found the same 4A

South Anchorage opponent in the championship match for the second week in a row. And like his teammate, Erikson went from a close match one weekend to a dominating win the following week, beating Noah Ottum in a 10-4 decision.

Nome's Gabe Smith raised his season record to 22-8, by winning three consolation matches. Smith had the tough task of wrestling in the 145-pound division, but was still able to come away with pins against Britnee Mills of Noatak, and Gavin Hannasch of Wasilla. He beat Dustin Holta of Chugiak in the fourth consolation round before being pinned by Eakin. Smith ended up one spot away from placing in the top six.

In the 152-pound classification, Nome's James Horner raised his record on the season to 14-9. He too was one spot away from placing. Horner won by a fall over Nicholas Gross of Wasilla in the consolation rounds before being eliminated by Bailey Blumentritt of Soldotna in a 9-1 decision.

Four other Nanooks wrestlers with 20 or more matches this season have winning records. Jason Gilder, wrestling at 138 pounds, stands at 12-8, while Oliver Hoogendorn, wrestling at the 182 pound classification has a 13-9 record. Nolan Horner has gone 12-10 wrestling in the 195-pound division.

Josh Gologergen, who had been rehabbing a broken leg, rejoined the team this weekend. Gologergen wrestled in the 170pound class and beat Wasilla's Elijah Hall in a 9 -7 decision.

"This is the end of 'practice' matches. From now on they count," said Homelvig in recognition of the end of the regular season. In

two weeks, his wrestlers will head to Kotzebue for the Northern Conference Championships. Kotzebue is the defending regional wrestling champion and 2013 runners up at state. The Kotzebue team showed where they stand in the Alaska wrestling world by taking first place at the Lancer Smith meet, beating all 4A squads.

Homelvig says each team may enter three wrestlers per weight class at the conference meet. This puts his smaller squad at somewhat of a disadvantage compared to the larger teams from Kotzebue and Barrow. The Nanooks will be able to enter the maximum number of wrestlers in the 145 pound and 152 pound divisions. The team does not

have any wrestlers at the 98, 106, 113, 120, or heavyweight classifications

The champion and runner up from each weight class at the Western Conference Championships will earn berths in the state tournament. At the 2013 conference meet, Barrow placed second behind Kotzebue. Nome took third place.



Photo by Dudley Homelvig

PLACERS AT 145— Nome-Beltz senior Emery Booshu stands on top of the winner's podium for the 145-pound classification at the Lancer Smith wresting tournament in Palmer on Saturday. Booshu, a defending state champion, had to beat three former state champions to win his weight class.

# Nome Beltz Junior High Class Carnival

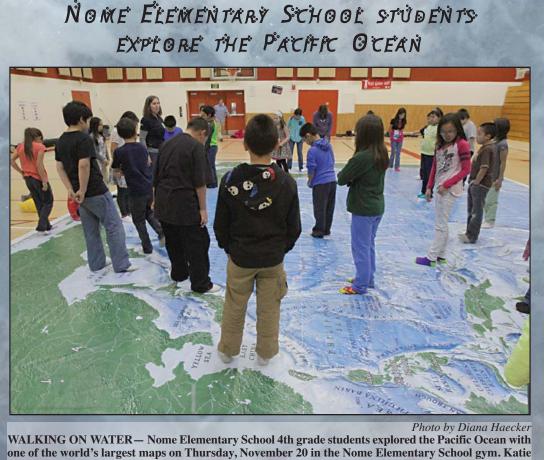


Photos by Keith Conger TAKING THE BAIT — Kids at the Junior Class Carnival had a fun time trying to bite a flying powdered sugar donut on the end of a string. Happily showing the effects of their "catch of the day" are

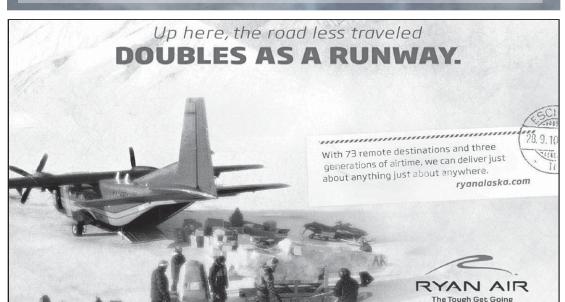
(L to R) Minnie Clark, MacKenzie Goodwin, Hailey Goodwin, Alayah Kunnuk, and Savanna Teesateskie.



EXPERT FACE PAINTING- Nome-Beltz junior Rayne Lie paints a scary face on Treydon Thomas at the Junior Class Carnival on Saturday. The proceeds of the annual carnival help pay for the Nome-Beltz Spring Prom.



WALKING ON WATER— Nome Elementary School 4th grade students explored the Pacific Ocean with one of the world's largest maps on Thursday, November 20 in the Nome Elementary School gym. Katie Kennedy with the UAF's geosciences department brought the map to Nome. The map was borrowed from National Geographic's Giant Traveling Maps program.





GULLS ON ICE - These seagulls found a resting spot in the sun inside the Nome Small Boat harbor.

Photo by Diana Haecker

# Nome runners test themselves around the country

#### By Keith Conger Rosa Schmidt

At the midpoint of the 2014 running season, Nome-Beltz graduate Rosa Schmidt, 18, was ranked number six on her Northwest Christian University Beacons cross country running team. The Beacons ranked fourth in the nation, according to the NAIA coaches' poll. Schmidt and her team mates were setting their goals high for the big end-of-season meets.

The Beacons achieved a main objective by winning their first Cascade Collegiate Conference championship in Portland, Oregon in early November. Schmidt helped her team's cause by running the five-kilometer race in a time of 18 minutes, 32 seconds, a personal best by a whopping 30 seconds. This effort landed her a tenth place finish. By situating herself in the top 12, Schmidt was named to the All-CCC team. Her performance at the conference meet moved her up to a number four ranking on her squad.

According to a report on the school's website, Beacons' coach Heike McNeil was quoted as saying, "We've always known we had a good racer in Rosa. We knew she would be the go-to person with a few others getting sick, but she gained some confidence at our time trial and just broke loose today. We knew she had it in her and it was awesome to see."

The Beacons' strong showing at the conference meet earned them an automatic bid to the NAIA national championships in Lawrence, Kansas last weekend. There, the team placed third out of 38 schools. It was best finish in the history of the NCU women's cross country running program. Schmidt held her number four ranking on the team as she finished the NAIA national championship in 71st place out of 336 runners. Her time in the race was 19:09. Schmidt was the sixth freshman to cross the line.

#### Jeff Collins

Jeff Collins, 34, who is part of the Nome-Beltz cross country running coaching team, competed in the Southern Fried Half Marathon on the

Outer Banks of North Carolina on November 9. Collins placed 32nd overall out of 2500 runners. On a course that went through the Wright Brothers National Memorial, he posted a time of 1 hour, 31 minutes, 54 seconds, averaging 6 minutes, 58 seconds per mile. This effort placed Collins fifth in his division.

Collins has a rich history as a cross country runner, having twice raced in the NAIA championships marathon, and once qualified for the United States National Championships marathon. In 2000, Collins hit a qualifying time for the Olympic Trials. He later ran professionally for Brooks.

Collins, who is also an assistant on Nome's cross-country ski team, is using his fall running races to get in shape for the ski season. Last year Collins placed second in his age group in the 25-kilometer race at the Tour of Anchorage. He hopes to place first in 2015. Collins' main future running goal is to attend the 2015 US Mountain Running Championships in Bend, Oregon.

#### **Crystal Tobuk**

Last month Crystal Tobuk, a Nome-Beltz grad who now helps coach her alma mater's high school cross country team, came one step closer to realizing her dream of running a marathon in each of America's 50 states. Tobuk, 32, completed the 26.2 mile course at the Rock and Roll Marathon in Saint Louis, Missouri in 3 hours, 51 minutes, 17 seconds. She stated she finished 219 overall out of 1207 runners, and was eighth out of 94 in her female age category.

By competing at the Rock and Roll Marathon in Missouri, Tobuk has run marathons in six states. She doesn't really have a set plan for which states to run, but rather chooses available races that fit into her work schedule. Getting to know the new places she travels to is an added benefit. "When I'm there," says Tobuk, "I learn as much as I can." In Saint Louis, Tobuk could see the Gateway Arch during the

Tobuk admits winter training is



Photo by Lynette Schmidt

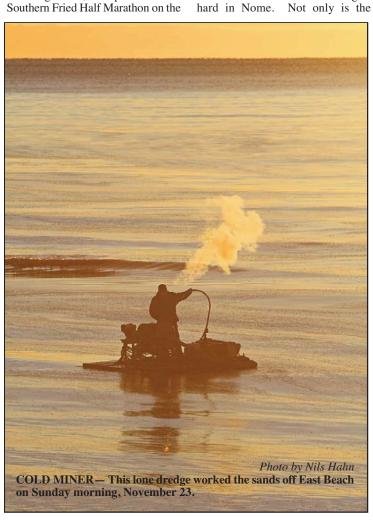
ALL CONFERENCE- Nome Extensions alumni Rosa Schmidt recently took 10th place at the Cascade Collegiate Conference Championships earning her All-CCC honors. Last weekend she helped her Northwest Christian University cross running team take third place at the NAIA national championships in Lawrence, Kaneas

weather a challenge, but time commitments to other interests come into play as well. This is an important time for Tobuk's Nome Saint Lawrence Island Dance Group, of which she is the president. Tobuk is apparently balancing her training ef-

fectively as evidenced by her top 20 percent overall finish in Saint Louis.

The dedicated Nome runner has her sights set on the Honolulu Marathon in Hawaii on December 14, and the Mercedes Benz Marathon in Birmingham, Alabama

on February 22. Tobuk hopes to be able to apply to the 50 States Marathon Club by 2016. The club requires a minimum of ten marathons be completed in different states before acceptance.





# Extensions and ASCA achieve Highest Performing Schools status

By Keith Conger

Extensions Correspondence School and the Anvil City Science Academy have been honored as Highest Performing Reward Schools by the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development, according to the department's newsletter. The two Nome schools join a group of 53 similarly honored schools around the state. The designation is part of Alaska's school accountability system, which identifies high performing schools as well as those that are in need of support.

To gain highest performing status, a school must have met its goal for increasing the percentage of proficient students in reading, writing, and math over the past two years. It must have met certain attendance

benchmarks. The school must also be in the top 10 percent of schools with similar student demographics based on a score it received under the Alaska School Performance Index. The Alaska School Performance Index measures schools using a combination of data including achievement scores on Alaska's reading, writing, and math assessments. It considers the growth of the student scores on these tests from the prior year as well.

Extensions Correspondence School has been associated with Nome Public Schools for 10 years. The program allows families to create their own learning opportunities, choosing from both school and home settings. Families can use approved Nome Public School curriculum to form a student learning plan they coordinate with a certified advisory teacher. Sixteen students of all ages are currently enrolled in the Extensions Correspondence School.

Anvil City Science Academy is a charter school in its 17th year of operation. The original school started with 20 students and strived to set up a learning environment that met the needs of students whose learning styles were not being met in the regular classroom. The school uses cross-curricular projects to promote self-discovery. In 2014 a fourth teacher was added so that the school could accommodate 60 fifth through eighth grade students.

In October the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development recognized an initial 41

Performing Highest Reward Schools. Extensions and ACSA joined the group in November along with the Dot Lake School in the Alaska Gateway School District; Bear Valley Elementary, Eagle Academy Charter School, and Northern Lights ABC K-8 School in the Anchorage School District; Dillingham Correspondence School; Sidney C. Huntington Elementary in the Galena School District; Chapman School, Kaleidoscope School of the Arts and Science, and Moose Pass School in the Kenai Peninsula School District; and Port Alexander School in the Southeast Island School District.



LAB TOUR — Linda Harrison explains blood testing procedure at the Norton Sound medical lab.Nome home school students observe.

# Homeschool students tour NSHC laboratory

#### By Aaron Motis

I toured the phlebotomy lab at NSHC. Touring the lab was the midterm assignment for a class that combines science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). Guided by Medical Lab Assistant Daniel Hobbs, we toured the front lab. Mr. Hobbs explained the tools used to take blood samples as well as the color-coded storage system. The color coding is related to the type of test being done on the blood sample. When samples are taken, they are either tested by machines at the lab here or flown 500 miles away to the nearest facility for more advanced testing. In the past, it would have taken days or weeks for

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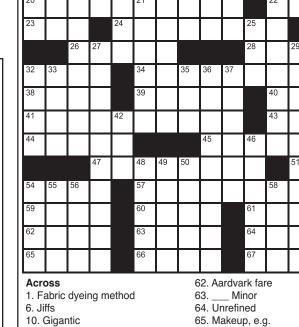
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67. Abnormal tissue growth

- 4. Doing nothing
- 5. Fish large enough to be legally
- 6. Signalling system using flags
- 7. Age
- 8. Quartet member
- 9. Exodus commemoration 10. City in Chile and Indiana
- 11. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- 12. Merlin, e.g.
- 13. Drawn tight
- 21. Popular retirement destination
- 25. Driver's lic. and others
- 27. Most difficult to understand
- 29. Large building for public performances
- 30. "Guilty," e.g.
- 31. And others, for short
- 32. Go to and fro 33. Brain area
- 35. "Gee whiz!"
- 36. Sundries
- 37. Staggerer 42. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
- 46. Actually (2 wds)
- 48. Having threads
- 49. Biscotti flavoring
- 50. Composed
- 52. Complex unit
- 54. No angel

# 53. A deadly sin 55. Bang-up (hyphenated) A T 63 A B L E 56. Dead-end jobs **Winter Products**

LED Collar Lights

Pet Safe Ice Melt

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CANCER

June 22-



Tired of the shuffle at work, Capricorn? So are a lot of other people. Put a stop to the madness before it gets out of hand. A friend repays a loan.



equest is denied



Loose lips wreak havoc at the office. Don't add fuel to the fire, Taurus. Time spent at a weekend event inspires design updates throughout the home.

Aries. There are plenty

of compromises to be made. A letter keeps

LEO July 23-August 22

Lucky Leo in love. That phrase describes you to a T this week. Sparks fly, and you have much to be thankful for, Travel in handy

is on the agenda, and a camera will come

your story to tell. All will be revealed in

good time. Laughter erupts at home with the arrival of guest. More fun is on tap.

SCORPIO

LIBRA

September 23-

option requires further investigation.

with an acquisition

Share the wealth,

Libra. A difference

of opinion makes for

October 23-

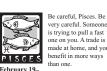


No, Sagittarius. You do not have to fulfill every request that

by.







made at home, and you

GEMINI May 21-

help another fall flat. While unsuccessful, your efforts will not master plan is put

MTX MTX VIRGO August 23-

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

friends make for a blessed week. Enjoy, vides a fresh perspec tive and a new solu-

SAGITTARIUS November 22-

# **Obituary**

#### **Beverly Frances Gelzer**

Beverly Frances Gelzer was born on September 2, 1955 in Nome, and died November 14, 2014 at ANMC in Anchorage after a lengthy bout with cancer. Her parents were the late Vera Mary Joule and Warner Gelzer. Her maternal grandparents

are the late Tony Joule and Annie Lieb Joule from Point Hope. Her aunts and uncles are the late Reginald Lieb Joule, Mable Blatchford, and Sylvester 'Buddy' Joule.

Beverly lived most of her life in Nome. She was raised as an only child by her parent. It wasn't until

home in Osborn near the Nome River.

talking with co-workers and helping others over the years were her favorites. She traveled afar and took the first steps to find more about family ancestral roots from both Germany and Pt. Hope.

friends, Beverly had a knack for making friends and of which she had many. She enjoyed playing pool and became really good at it- many called her "A pool Shark or 8-Ball Bev". She would often start off

A memorial service for Bev Gelzer will be held in Nome November 30 at the VFW Post 9569.



**Beverly Frances Gelzer** 

can do..

later, she got to know her older sib-

She attended Nome Elementary and graduated from Nome-Beltz High School noting auto-mechanics was unbelievably fun. She worked at Norton Sound Health Corporation, Quyanna Care Center, Bering Sea Women's Shelter, and the State Youth Facility, to name a few. She also worked at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and it brought a deeper appreciation of Nome's gold rush history. She spent considerable time organizing and preserving the many old photographs there. Beverly was proud of her contribution in the preservation of old pictures from the area. That interest brought her to attend the Santa Fe School called Institute of American Indian Arts to further her skills in digitizing. If there was a question about Nome or Nome history, she usually knew the answer and more! She loved being from Nome and especially loved her

The memories Beverly shared with family and friends included

According to one of her best

She leaves behind her siblings: Huff-Ahvakana, Donna Mae Suquamish, WA; Warren Paul Huff and Alfred William Huff Jr. of Homer, and Reggie Joule from Kotzebue. She has 9 nieces and nephews, 13 grand nieces and nephews and many cousins. She also leaves behind two cats, Fido and Mama Puss who have been taken in by her friend Lucille Morris in Seattle. She leaves many close friends each of whom she treasured and shared many stories and good expe-

games by saying, "let's see what you

riences. Beverly's quick wit will be sorely missed and remembered.

A memorial service was held in Anchorage on November 18, one will be held in Nome November 30 at the VFW Post 9569. The family wishes to thank the medical personnel, close friends, and organizations for their kindness, visits and support these past months.

It was her wish that her cremated ashes be buried and laid to rest this spring (in June or July 2014) close to her beloved home at Osborn in a special family site which she se-

#### Hageland Aviation, carrier in Ravn Air Group, receives a Medallion Foundation Star for operational control

Rural carrier awarded recognition for increased safety standards in aviation industry.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (November 20, 2014) - Hageland Aviation, the rural air carrier in the Ravn Air Group, was awarded a Medallion Foundation Star for Operational Control. The Operational Control program is meant to establish an effective flight operations management system that considers all hazards and associated risks. It also requires shared decision-making for dispatching all flights with appropriate management involvement as risk levels

"This achievement is something we've been pushing toward for a while and we're proud to see that our hard work has been effective and recognized," said Hageland Aviation President Jim Hickerson.

This star is the next step in Hageland Aviation's increased safety procedures. Hageland is proactively working toward a five-star rating and the award of the Medallion Safety Shield in the Medallion Foundation safety program. The Medallion Shield program requirements exceed current FAA regulations. In order to achieve this goal, Hageland Aviation expanded their operational control center in Palmer. This facility

- Assesses every Hageland Aviation departure with a multilayered decision
- Considers weather, aircraft capabilities, pilot qualifications and runway conditions, ensuring multilayer decisions to mitigate risks.
  - Houses flight simulators for training.

Hageland Aviation also implemented a new safety reporting structure in February 2014. Hageland Aviation is operating at the highest level of safety as a Part 135 carrier. As a 135 carrier, Hageland Aviation releases an average of 150 flights per day and each release averages 3 legs, or destination stops.

The Medallion Foundation is a non-profit organization promoting aviation safety through systems enhancements by providing management resources, training and support to the aviation community. Their mission of reducing aviation accidents is fostered by research, analysis, education, auditing and advocacy of Safety Management Systems and higher flight-training standards.

# Homeschool

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results to get back to Nome. Linda Harrison, Lab Technician, guided us through the back part of the lab, explaining the technically advanced machines used to test blood and other specimens. Mrs. Harrison helped design some of the machines herself while attending a university in Ohio. The machines were for analyzing blood samples. The ma-

chines would tell what was wrong with the blood and enable the health care provider to determine a solution. One of the machines was a fully automated chemistry analyzer, which can analyze blood in minutes. It was very interesting to observe the special machines and how they work.

Something I learned that I had not known was that they have such advanced machines. The machines can analyze blood and urine samples,

which helps the health care providers diagnose diseases. My favorite part of the tour was the front part of the lab, because it was the most physically interactive. The lab trip was a great opportunity for me to see the work that phlebotomists do. Now I appreciate the "diagnostic arm" of the medical field even more.

# Wake Up To The Breakfast Club!

Join Lon Swanson on the Breakfast Club for News, Weather and Sports each weekday morning from 7 to 9. On Wednesdays, play Bible Trivia. On Fridays, listen for the Riddle Machine for a chance to win a solar powered radio. Find out what happened in our world overnight...and what's coming up for the day. It's like a fresh, hot cup of coffee with The Breakfast Club!



AM-850

# Church Services Directory

**Bible Baptist Church** 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. **Community United Methodist Church** 

West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m.

Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of the Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773 Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

# Employment -



#### Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)

is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

#### Available position:

#### Community Health aides in the following villages: St. Michael, Teller

#### **Purpose of Position:**

Provide, at a level consistent with training/certification, acute, chronic, emergency and preventive care to village residents according to the CHA/P Manual under the direct supervision of the NSHC medical staff and/or the standing orders authorized by medical staff.

#### **EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE and CREDENTIALS:**

Education Degree

High School Diploma or Equivalent.

Program

Pass Kawerak TABE language, reading and

math tests at 8th grade level or higher. General (Non-supervisory): Experience

0 year(s).

Supervisory:

0 year(s)

Credentials Licensure, Certification, Etc.

Complete and pass Emergency Trauma training CETT. Must obtain CHP certification within three years of hire. Must be eligible for Community Health Aide Program Certification Board at the end of Session III Training

Starting pay: \$17.80 MUST BE ABLE TO TRAVEL

Please contact Jeanette Evan at 907-443-4530 or email her at jevan@nshcorp.org to receive an application.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

The Bering Strait School district is searching for a school district is searching for a school district is searching for a school district. This person will serve the 15 schools and teacher housing within the Bering Strait School District. The job is based out of Unalakleet, Alaska and is full-time. Posted until filled. For the complete job posting and more information please contact Sony Mashiana at 907 624-4249

BSSD School District Electrician

# **Trooper Beat**

On November 9, at 2:15 a.m., Alaska State On November 9, at 2:15 a.m., Alaska State Troopers received a report that Darren Tom, 27, of Stebbins, was missing. Tom was reportedly last seen on Friday, November 7, at approxi-mately 11:30 p.m. Darren reportedly traveled to Saint Michael on Friday evening and back to Stebbins on Saturday via ATV. Ground search teams checked the Stebbins area as well as the load and winter trait to Saint Michael. Peor teams checked the Stepbins area as well as trie road and winter trail to Saint Michael. Poor weather conditions may prohibit some search efforts. On November 9, at approximately 6:00 p.m., Tom was located by a passerby injured on a hill in Stebbins and was flown to Anchorage for treatment of serious injuries. A trooper responded to Stebbins to investigate. Alcohol is a factor in the incident. The investigation is ongo-

On November 21, AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Teller. Subsequent in vestigation led to the arrest of Luke Topkok, 26, of Teller, for Assault 4. Topkok was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On November 21, at 12:25 p.m., AST arrested Carlson Tingook, 54, of Teller, with an arrest warrant for Assault 4. Tingook was remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$250.

On November 22, at 2:30 p.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Teller. June Weyanna, 26, of Teller, was subsequently arrested for Assault 4. Weyanna was remanded

# Real Estate



# Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

BERING SEA GOLD MINING

Turnkey operation 25x50 platform dredge, custom Daulkey Transferable 160 acre ocean claim Trucks, tools, wheels, trailers, etc **EVERYTHING INCLUDED \$500,000** 

74 ACRES 2 MILES PAST SNAKE RIVER

This is an incredible bargain for this much land Invest in a subdivision near city But outside the city limits Mile 8 Nome-Teller Highway \$155,000 FOURPLEX NO VACANCY!!!!

Four Studio Apartments Near hospital

New roof in 2014 303 E 4th Avenue - \$169,000 TRIPLEX Nice ROI

Central location, 3 studio apartments Walk to rec center, hospital, shopping, movies 302 East Kings \$149,000

828 ACRES ON SNAKE RIVER

Patented mining claim
Property is on both sides of the Snake River
Patented \$621,000



#### **DUPLEX FOR SALE**

Upstairs is 3br with large open living area Downstairs is 2br with tenants Live in one unit, rent the other 306 E 4th Avenue - \$289,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

#### MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" ¥Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided ¥Rent based on income for eligible households ¥Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development





515 Steadman Street, Nome

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER** 

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

# Legals

The following described vehicle has been abandoned on my property for in excess of six months: 1977 Ford Truck Blu VIN#F70FVZ06431 I intend to file a claim of ownership with the Alaska Division of Motor Vehicles within 30 days Alaska Division of Motor Venicles with under the provisions of AS 28.11.025. Fred H. Moody P.O. Box 298 Nome, AK 99762 11/20-27-12/4-11

Legal Notice
Koyuk Native Corporation has begun its reconveyance program under 14(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The reconveyances will be for land around

Koyuk which was occurrence on December cupied by individuals/organizations on December 18, 1971 as either: (1) a primary place of residence; (2) primary place of business; (3) subsistence campaite; (4) headquarters for reindeer husbandry; or (5) site of a nonprofit organization.

Application forms and further information are available from: Lauren E. Sommer Telephone: (907) 276-5152
Email: Koyuk.14.c@gmail.com
Starting Friday, October 10, 2014, applications
will be accepted until December 31, 2014.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-14-0308CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, POSTING AND ADDITIONAL SERVICE

In the Matter of a Change of Nome for Diane Marie Sirlook, Current name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-14-00308CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Diane Marie Sirlook to Diane Marie Scott. A hearing on this request will be held on December 17. 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK 11/20-27-12/4-11

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVI-RONMENTAL CONSERVATION CITY OF SAINT MICHAEL, CLASS III MUNICI-PAL SOLID WASTE PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Cons vation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A137-19, to the City of Saint Michael, to operate a Class III Community Municipal Solid Waste Landfill

APPLICANT INFORMATION: Location: Saint Michael is located on the east coast of St. Michael Island in Norton Sound. It lies 125 miles southeast of Nome and 48 miles south west of Unalakleet. The legal description of the landfill is: Section 24, Township 23 South, Range 18 West, Kateel River Meridian.

Landowner: Saint Michael Native Corporation Landfill Operator: City of Saint Michae

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is permitted facility since their original permit expired in 1992. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill after significant improvements were completed at the facility. The landfill currently serves the 401 residents of Saint Michael. It is estimated that the community produces 512 tons of solid waste per year. The 0.5 acre site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a storage area for used appli ances, and a fabricated burn unit, within a secured

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: For information regarding this Solid Waste Dis-

posal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) 451-2174 or b trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on December 26, 2014. written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188, email: trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Eric Hotchkiss at (907) 465-6171 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

11/10/2014, dated at Fairbanks, Alaska. s/b

Douglas Buteyn Solid Waste Program Coordinator

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVI-RONMENTAL CONSERVATION CITY OF SHISHMAREF, CLASS III MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Disposal Permit No. SW3A136-19, to the City of Shishmaref, to operate a Class III Community Mu-

APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Location: Shishmaref is located on Sarichef Island, in the Chukchi Sea, just north of the Bering Strait. Shishmaref is 5 miles from the mainland, 126 miles north of Nome, and 100 miles southwest of Kotzebue. The legal description of the landfill is: Section 23, Township 10 North, Range 35 West, Kateel River Meridian.

I andowner: Shishmaref Native Corporation Landfill Operator: City of Shishn

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an unpermitted facility since it was constructed. This will be the first permit issued for the landfill. The land of permit issued for the land. The land-itly serves the 598 residents of Shish-It is estimated that the community produces 763 tons of solid waste per year. The 1.5 acre site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a storage area for used appliances, and two fabricated burn units, within a secured area

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) by e-mail trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

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1/1/10/2014, dated at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Douglas Buteyn Solid Waste Program Coordinator

NOTICE OF FY 2015 SNHG APPLICATION ROUND

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) is pleased to announce the FY 2015 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for its Special Needs Housing Grant (SNHG) Program. Under this NOFA, AHFC will make grants, 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credits and potentially zero interest loans available for competitive allocation to successful applicants to acquire, rehabilitate, or construct rental housing. For eligibility to apply for SNHG Program funds, all applicants are required to submit Applications to AHFC through an online

application system.

Application for SNHG funding is a sequential Application for SNHS funding is a sequential two (2) step process. Applicants must (1) register for the online application system, and (2) submit a SNHG Application using the online application system. This Notice contains requirements and deadlines for Steps (1) and (2). Applicants will NOT be eligible to apply for SNHG funding unless they first meet the deadline for Steps (1).

Step (1): To submit an Application through the online system, AHFC must receive Regis-tration Requests for the online system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on Thursday December 11, 2014.

Step (2): Completed SNHG Applications must be submitted through the online application system by 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on

A full list of items that will be reviewed during the Application is available in the FY 2015 SNHG Program NOFA. Supporting information on all of these components will be submitted in the full SNHG application through the online application

The deadline to submit Registration Requests for the online application system is 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on December 11, 2014. All entitles wishing to submit a full Application must submit Registration Requests for access to the online application system according to this deadline. To obtain a Registration Request form, view the FY 2015 SNHG NOFA, or find out more about the SNHG program, please AHFC http://www.ahfc.us/pros/grants/development-grants/beneficiary-and-special-needs-housing/. Or contact: Daniel Delfino

Alaska Housing Finance Corpo-

P.O. Box 101020 Anchorage, Alaska 99510-1020 907-330-8273 1-800-478-2432 ddelfino@ahfc.us

11/27 CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-14-11-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAP-TER 17.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDI-NANCES TO REPEAL SALES TAX EXEMPTIONS FOR SALES TO NON-PROFIT

O-14-11-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAP-TER 17.20 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDI-NANCES TO REPEAL PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS FOR AIRCRAFT

O-14-11-03 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAP-TER 17.20 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REPEAL PROPERTY TAX

# EXEMPTIONS FOR INVENTORY HELD FOR RESALE

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on November 24, 2014 and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for December 8, 2014 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the Office of the City Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND DUCICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-14-00310CI ORDER FOR HEARING, POSTING AND ADDITIONAL SERVICE

In the Matter of a Change of Name for Harry Wesley Soxie, Current name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-14-00310Cl) requesting a name change from (current name) Harry Wesley Soxie to Harry Wesley Ivanoff. A hearing on this request will be held on December 17, 2014 at 10:30 am at Name Courtherns 113 Earth Freet De De 113

Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 11/27-12/4-11-18

# Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 11/17/2014 through 11/23/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

During this period there were 77 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 27 (35%) involved alcohol.

There were 12 calls involving intoxicated persons who needed assistance: 5 were taken to AMCC for protective hold; 1 was left at the hospital: and 2 were transported to N.E.S.T (Nome Emergency Shelter Team).

There were 4 arrests made with 4 (100%) alcohol related.

There were 6 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2014:

9:22 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of someone trespassing on the west side of town. The investigation led to Lawrence Martin being taken into protective custody and trans-ported to AMCC for a Title 47 12-hour hold due to

11:58 a.m. Nome Police Department responded which occurred at Nome Beltz High School. The investigation is ongoing and no charges have

12:17 p.m. NPD received a report of a student at NACTEC in possession of tobacco. A citation was 1:10 p.m. NPD received a report of possible sex-

ual abuse of a minor. The case is under investi-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2014:

2:45 a.m. the Nome Police Department received telephone calls from an apartment building on the east side of Nome reporting loud noises inside an apartment. Officers warned the persons inside the apartment that continued loud noises and distur hances would lead to an arrest. The occupants of the apartment agreed to quiet down.

12:58 a.m. the Nome Police Department received 12:35 a.m. the Northe Police Department received the report of a disturbance at a home on the east side of Nome. The disturbance was resolved by both persons separating for the evening.

1:59 a.m. NPD responded to a call of a man threatening a woman in the area of Front Street. Investigation led to the arrest of Dan Goldy for Assault in the Third Page 19 sault in the Third Degree (Domestic Violence). Goldy was remanded to AMCC. As this was a domestic violence offense, there was no bail.

9:51 a.m Nome Police department received a report of theft of a boat trailer valued at \$8-10,000 from the east side of town. The trailer was later

10:30 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a report of disorderly conduct at Nome-Beltz High School when a student attempted to assault an administrator. Investigation into the event has

1:54 p.m. Nome Police department received a report of theft of property at Bering Strait Housing and an investigation is currently ongoing.

4:49 p.m. the Nome Police Department was noti fied of an intoxicated male outside a home on the west side of Nome, Alaska. The male was found to be highly intoxicated and later transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on a Title

11:06 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a call regarding a possible assault. After further investigation it was discovered to be a verbal dispute and was resolved by separation

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2014:

1:19 a.m., Nome Police Department received a report regarding a male harassing a family on the eastern side of town. He was asked to leave and told to go to the N.E.S.T where he stayed for the remainder of the night.

1:21 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to a call regarding a physical altercation outside of Soap N' Suds. The altercation was resolved by separation as the suspect was gone on arrival and nowhere to be seen after patrolling the City

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# Bering Sea Women's Group

The Bering Sea Women's Group (BSWG) is seeking dedicated individuals to become members of the Board of Directors. The mission of BSWG is to provide a safe haven for victims of

domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes, while promoting a safe, healthy, violence-free lifestyle.

If you are a resident of the Bering Strait region and interested in submitting your name for consideration or if you have questions, please contact the BSWG staff at 443-5492.

individual. Investigation resulted in the arrest of

Sean Komonseak Jr. for Assault in the Fourth De-

gree (DV). He was remanded to AMCC with no bail set.

7:05 a.m. Nome Police Department received a

call of a possible theft/burglary at a downtown

8:39 a.m. and 9:34 a.m. a suspect who identified himself as 'Michael' called three Nome residents

and made obscene or lewd statements. If you have received a similar call, please call NPD for

11:44 a.m. Nome Police Department received a call of a fight in progress at a business on Front Street. Officers arrived and during the course of the investigation Morris Nakarak was arrested for

Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and transported to AMCC where he was remanded. No

1:08 p.m. Nome Police Department received a call for an intoxicated male who wouldn't leave a business when asked. During the course of the investigation, John Penetac was arrested for

Criminal Trespass II and Disorderly Conduct. He was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then transported to AMCC

2:15 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to

2.15 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a local air carrier on the report of a passenger who was too intoxicated to fly. Michael Pete was contacted, and observed sleeping in the terminal. Once awake, Michael showed signs of extreme intoxication, and was unable to provide an ad-

dress of where he was staying. Michael was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital for med-

ical treatment and later transported to N.E.S.T. for

5:39 p.m. NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report from an individual that she was suicidal. Officer located the person and transported her to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for evaluation and treatment. She was found to be

business. The investigation is ongoing

follow-up at 443-5262

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Of Nome. The victim was taken to Norton Sound for medical attention then given a courtesy ride home. The investigation is ongoing

2:20 a.m., Nome Police Department responded to a call regarding a female refusing to leave the Polaris Hotel. The female was found to be highly intoxicated and was escorted to Norton Sound Regional Hospital. The female was later transported to the Anvil Mountain Correction Cente as a Title 47 protective hold due to her level of

2:08 p.m. NPD responded to 408 E Fifth Avenue for a report of a male who was not breathing. Investigation revealed that a puppy had been killed by the owners other dog. No person was harmed. Ambulance personnel who had been dispatched were cancelled.

2:28 p.m. NPD received a report of a student in possession of tobacco at Nome-Beltz High School. The juvenile will be cited for the offense.

2:28 p.m. NPD was called to the Polar Bar for a disturbance. Michael Saclamana was intoxicated and refused to leave at the request of the bartender. Michael left before NPD arrived.

2:36 n m, the Norton Sound Regional Hospital requested a welfare check be done on Jordan Lockwood. Family members informed NPD that Jordan had made statements that she wanted to harm herself. Jordan was left in the care of the Norton Sound Regional Hospital

3:12 p.m. NPD responded to a possible intoxicated driver in a white pick-up truck with a plow on it. NPD make contact with the driver and it was determined that the driver was not intoxi-

4:13 p.m. NPD responded to the Nugget Hotel to remove an intoxicated male who refused to leave. NPD make contact with Leon Greist who was found passed out inside a room. An ambu lance was called and Leon was released to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital due to his ex-treme level of intoxication.

4:28 p.m. NPD received a report of vandalism occurring at the Nome-Beltz High School when an angry student damaged a telephone. The student was administratively removed from school. The case is under investigation and will be for warded to the Division of Juvenile Justice for dis-

6:17 p.m. Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance on the west side of town. Investigation led to the arrest of Tommie Snyde for Disorderly Conduct. He was transported to AMCC; bail was set to \$250.

6:24 p.m. NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report of a wet and crying female. Courtney Amaktoolik was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated. She was transported to Norton Sound General Hospital for treatment and medical evaluation where she assaulted medical staff. Amaktoolik was arrested and remanded to AMCC on charged of Assault in the Fourth De

8:35 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a distur bance at a residence on the west side of town. The male party left prior to NPD arriving and was later reported to be suicidal. NPD located the subject and transported him to Norton Sound Re gional Hospital for treatment and evaluation.

8:56 p.m. Nome Police Department received an injuries. The investigation is ongoing

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2014:

was upset about her neighbor's dogs coming into her yard and defecating. The report is under review for possible violation of the Nome Code of Ordinances. Animal owners are reminded that it is in violation of the municipal code to allow animals to be off lead unless under immediate voice control; AND it is required that all animal owners clean up after their animals, particularly if the animal is defecting in public areas or on the property of others.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2014:

2:03 a.m., Nome Police Department received a report of a possible DUI and a motor vehicle ac-cident. Investigation revealed that the driver was had consumed alcohol however was not im-paired. A citation was issued to Peter Olanna-Bloomstrand for Improper Overtaking of the Right Hand Side of the Roadway.

3:46 p.m., NPD received a report that an at-risk individual had left the hospital. NPD initiated a search and he subject was later located at a residence in Nome. Later in the same evening, the at-risk person was involved in a disturbance and transported to another residence where she was left in the care of family members.

10:47 p.m. NPD responded to the Nome-Teller ay to a report of a vehicle accident. Inves tigation indicates trailer became disconnected from a trailer hitch and flipped. No injuries were reported and no damage estimate was available at the time of this release

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2014:

1:40 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on E



# King Island Native Community **Annual Meeting and Election**



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the General Election and Annual Meeting of the King Island Native Community will be held on Saturday, December 27, 2014 at Old St. Joseph Church Ballots will be available and voting will take place during the hours of 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Tribal members eligible to vote may vote during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Old St. Joseph Church. The annual meeting will then begin at 4:00PM. Seats up for Election: 3 (3) seats are up for election this year. The potluck will begin at 3:00PM. Please bring a **dish** or **dessert** to share.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.



looking for Advisory Members for the following committee's:

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If you are a SNC Shareholder interested in serving on one of the listed Committee's please send a letter of interest to: PO Box 905 Nome, AK 99762 or you can fax it to (907) 387-1226.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2014:

temporary lodging.

highly intoxicated

12:14 a.m NPD made contact with three juveniles who were violating curfew. The three were issued a warning and directed to go home

the fact. The complainant reported that while dancing at a local bar, he was struck multiple times by an unidentified person. Investigation is

4:54 a.m. a complainant called to report a suspicious phone call. The caller threatened to kill the complainant and other persons. The caller is unknown. Investigation is continuing.

10:47 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the west end of town for a report of a female who wouldn't leave the residence when asked During the course of the investigation Joan Miller was arrested for Criminal Trespass 1st degree as well as Probation Violation. Joan was transported to AMCC with no bail.

### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**Conditional Use Permit** 

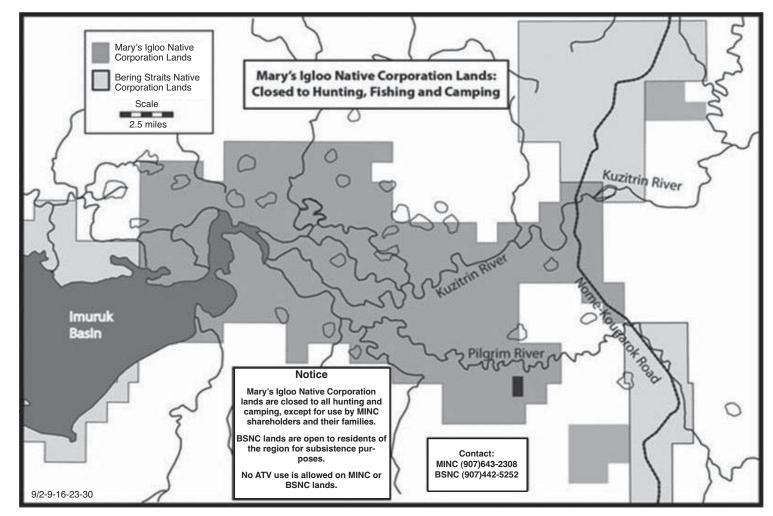
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Approval of a Conditional Use Permit for AT&T to construct a 150' tall communications tower at 105 Front Street, which is currently zoned for Commercial Use.

> DATE: Tuesday, December 9, 2014

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



# **Shaktoolik Native Corporation**

# **Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, December 13, 2104 at the SNC Armory. Doors open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing 3 (three) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received at 4:30 PM, Friday, November 28, 2014 for early bird and December 12, 2014 close of business for all other proxies.

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Corporation



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on **January 7**, **2015**, **at 1:00 p.m.**, at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of four(4) Directors 1.

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

# Court

Bouchan, Matthew W. v. Bouchan, Daniel J.; Civil Protective Order Boulchan, Matthew W. V. Boulchan, Daniel J.; Civil Protective Order
Royale Energy, INC V. Rampart Alaska LLC; Complaint Re Real Estate Matter
Nanuaq LLC v. Simpson, Pamera and Illmar, Thomas; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct
Nanuaq LLC v. Yuman, Jeannie and Yuman, Adexoc; Forcible Entry/Detain-Dist Ct
Saclamana, Gregory v. Saclamana, John; Civil Protective Order
Aukongak, Esther June v. Takak, Jason Malcom; Civil Protective Order

Nanuaq, LLC v. Homekingkeo, Helen; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Nanuaq, LLC v. Thorton, Greg; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Nanuaq, LLC v. Jorgensen, Peter and Norbert, Eileen; Small Claims Less Than

Nanuaq, LLC v. Long, Tammi and Long, Mary; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Alaska Prepaid Card, LLC, Peacock, Lahka and Peacock, Debbie v. Barr, Zena; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

#### Criminal

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); 2NO-14-86CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); 2NO-14-86CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114797079; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; balance of sentence to serve; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-683CR.
State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); 2NO-14-495CR CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 7/26/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 11/18/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer based on probable cause to believe he consumed alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

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State of Alaska v. Steven Gillette (3/16/92); 2NO-14-683CR CTN 002: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 10/25/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Newhall Jr. (3/25/94); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 7/10/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 88 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days served; Credit for time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/18/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Snow-

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175839; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and im-

111175839; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended jail \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roger S. Silook, III (107/87); Dismissal; Count I: 4° Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/17/14.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Blair Okpealuk (9/14/82); Count I: Criminal Trespass 1°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/17/14.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); Violate Protective Order; Date of Violation: 9/4/14; 180 days, 110 days suspended; Credit for time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is re-

voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/14/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or

ditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Christine Martin.

State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-14-278CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/19/14.

State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-14-330CR CTN 001: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21 Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 5/25/14; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: De fendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with fendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Alcohol Information School: Defendant must attend the fol-

6 months suspended; Alcohol Information School: Defendant must attend the following alcohol information school: if one is available at Diomede; through NSHC BHS; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/19/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-14-330CR CTN 002: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 5/25/14; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/19/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcobal.

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State of Alaska v. Marcia Soolook (10/3/95); 2NO-14-398CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/19/14.
State of Alaska v. Marissa Slwooko (12/8/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21 Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 11/19/14; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation for 1 year (date of juddment: 11/19/14); Comply with all direct court orders and give the clerk of court proof of completion of interiorin provided by the clerk, Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/19/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Patrick Okitkon (3/19/94); 2NO-14-515CR CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Videlines (4/14/14, CTN Ckres Pigniscott).

State of Alaska v. Patrick Okitkon (3/19/94); 2NO-14-515CR CTN 001: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 8/4/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this courd within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/19/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol in any dry or damp community; Defendant may return to court for reduction of probation terms upon conferring with DA.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Okitkon (3/19/94); 2NO-14-628CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/19/14.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Okitkon (3/19/94); 2NO-14-631CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/19/14.

State of Alaska v. Leslie Brown (1/8/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11177018; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/11/15.

State of Alaska v. Michael Rookok (5/24/94); Notice For Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 5/23/14; The court should quash any outstanding bench warrant issued on this case; Filed by the DAs Office 11/21/14.

State of Alaska v. Axel Cheemuk (7/26/87); 2NO-13-790CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672952; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/20/16; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-14-146CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Axel Cheemuk (7/26/87); 2UT-14-146CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 10/6/14; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served, the defendant may be time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100

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State of Alaska v. Austin Matthias (11/27/93); 2UT-14-70CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/20/14.

State of Alaska v. Austin Matthias (11/27/93); 2UT-14-152CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 11/1/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Defendant may be time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; bation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or do

ately to AMCC; Defendant may be time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/20/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy

State of Alaska v. Tommy Snyder (11/19/14); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 11/19/14; 2 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/6/70); 2NO-14-653CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114196527; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance the original sentence is imposed, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-669CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/6/70); 2NO-14-690CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 11419635; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance the original sentence is imposed, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-14-653CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Regime Kava (11/6/70); 2NO-14-687CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: CT; Filed by the DAs Office 11/20/14.

State of Alaska v. Clara M. Noyakuk (4/22/88); Dismissal; Count I: Disorderly Conduct; Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/21/14.

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# Young carver perpetuates SLI carving tradition



Robert "Utuqsiq" McCoy-Apangalook

#### By Diana Haecker

Eight NACTEC students from Shishmaref, Gambell, Stebbins and Brevig Mission were giddy with excitement, showing off their pieces of baleen carvings. Each student etched a message onto the black surface: Alfred Olanna an elaborate rose bud; Kenneth Rock from Brevig an abstract wolf face; Mickey Tocktoo a bowhead whale. Another etching showed a harpoon, hearts and the text "Never give up on life." The pieces of baleen art were pegged onto a moose antler with a whalebone base. The center of the three-dimensional art has an ivory carving reading "NACTEC 2014."

The students were part of a weeklong course on traditional arts, taught by a young artist whose life journey brought him back to the home of his maternal ancestors, St. Lawrence Island

Robert "Utuqsiq" McCoy-Apangalook, 25, was born and raised in Anchorage.

His mother is Barbara Joan Apangalook of St. Lawrence Island and his father is Sean McCoy.

After living in Anchorage and Wasilla for most of his life, he moved to Gambell in 2011 and learned the traditional way of life on the island.

He was guided mostly by his grandfather Leonard "Piitkaq" Apangalook Sr. "My grandpa named me "Utuqsiq" after the tallest peak on the mountain in Gambell," said McCoy. He lives up to the name, being the tallest person in the entire family, he chuckled.

During a visit to Gambell, McCoy opened his tiny plywood carving shop and talked about the trials and tribulations of his young life in Wasilla. But then he decided to learn more about his roots as St. Lawrence Island Siberian Yupik. When he came to Gambell, he gathered youth around him and began the first boxing club on the island. "One big issue I noticed was the huge lack of activity available for the youth," McCoy said. This left the youth to struggle and feel hopeless sometimes.

McCoy had been boxing since 2001 and felt he had the necessary experience to coach the sport. Being part of a boxing club felt like being a part of a special kind of support system, just like a large family. So he started one in Gambell.

On the island, he learned firsthand that he came from a long line of survivors who have thrived on St Lawrence Island. Life there is both

harsh weather-wise, but at the same time it provides nature's bounty in terms of whales, walrus and seals.

Being nicknamed "The walrus capitol of the world," it is home to many talented ivory carvers. McCoy learned the art of carving from his uncle Ron Apangalook.

"Carving is one of the traditions I have picked up and I hope to learn and grow stronger with my people and my culture," he said. McCoy has carved a piece for the Shaktoolik school. A big whalebone centerpiece studded with ivory carvings of a basketball-shooting king polar bear, seabirds, a whale and a seal is displayed at the Gambell school. The NACTEC piece will stay at NACTEC.

There is some sense of humor as well in the carvings. The king polar bear he carved for the Gambell school shows the iconic animal in mid-jump as a basketball player going for the basket.

He said his participation in subsistence hunts enrich his art. "In the spring of 2012, I went hunting on my family boat for whale and walrus. I got to see live walrus for the first time in my life and it was a wild thrill that I will cherish my whole life," he said. The hunting experience lead to a walrus hunting carving he completed in July 2012.

With his fiancée Jewel Carolyn "Ayuwighsaan" Koonooka, he taught the introductory class to traditional arts at NACTEC. His art can be seen in regional schools, and in gift shops in Nome and Anchorage.

"It took me a lot of searching and brought me on an amazing adventure to find my niche in this world," McCoy said.



THE SHOP— McCoy shows off his carving work shop he built in Gambell.



DRILLING— McCoy drills holes in a piece of ivory in preparation for baleen inlays.



GAMBELL SCHOOL— McCoy carved the centerpiece for the Gambell school's display, a whalebone with carvings of king polar bear "Qughsatkut", seabirds, whales and seals.



WORK IN PROGRESS— The work bench at McCoy's studio has several figurines in different work stages.



ADDED CHARM— Yes, the door knob is a little low, but it adds to the building's charm.



Photo by Diana Haecker

KAATILUTA CELEBRATION - King Island Dancers Charles Kokoluk and Ben Payenna performed the "Medicine Man" dance during Saturday's Kaatiluta. See story page 16.

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# City Council kills new taxes on businesses and nonprofits

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome business owners, representatives from nonprofit organizations and members of the general public packed Council Chambers Nov. 24 to give Nome Common Council members a clear message: No new taxes to fill a hole in the City's budget left by dwindling state and federal support.

Council members got it. They blocked introductions of measures to tax unsold business inventories and charge sales tax on purchases by nonprofit groups.

However, the Council cleared the way to put personal property tax on airplanes.

The City's budget is short \$800,000.

Make equal cuts in department budgets, members of the public said—don't put the deficit on the backs of those who could least afford it.

On first reading, the Council could not discuss the ordinances amending the local tax law among themselves or with the public until the second reading at the next regu-

lar Council meeting.

However, by law, the Council allowed testimony during public comment.

Business owners and nonprofits were loaded for bear. Once the agenda reached the public comment period and the public took the podium, the tax ordinances were all over but the shouting.

Barb Nickels, representing 78 businesses and supporting agencies comprising the Nome Chamber of Commerce, led the charge against the proposed ordinance removing the business inventory tax exemption.

It was already difficult to maintain stable inventories for sale to

households and necessary for the safe and efficient function of the City because of "continual sustained increases in the cost of fuel and transportation, Nickels said.

Maintaining the inventories helped to decrease the impacts on supply caused by severe weather, fuel shortages and transportation delays, especially during the long winter months, she said.

"Local merchants and other businesses will have an incentive to assure adequate stocks are always on hand where they do not face a tax liability for those inventories on an annual basis," Nickels said, noting

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# Nome woman indicted on arson

By Sandra L. Medearis

On November 25, a grand jury charged Kandie Allen, 34, with First and Second Degree Arson, Class A felonies, and five counts of Assault in The Third Degree, Class B felonies, stemming from allegedly starting the Umiaq Apartments fire in late September.

Allen was arraigned in state Superior Court Second District in Nome on Dec. 1.

She waived reading of the charges and pleaded innocent to all charges.

District Attorney John Earthman asked that \$20,000 be added to the bail for her current custody on a prior assault charge. Judge Tim Dooley agreed and set the bail on the fire-related charges at \$22,000.

Public defender Angela Green told the court that Allen reserved the

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Photo by Keith Conger

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR— Elise Davis is all smiles selling Christmas boughs at the Nome Preschool Christmas Bazaar held on Saturday at the Nome Mini Convention Center.

# DEC looks for innovative water and sewer solutions

By Diana Haecker

For most people in the Lower 48 the concept of an outhouse or a household without running water conjures up visions of Third World countries.

But honeybuckets and hauled water are still the reality for many communities in Alaska and the Bering Strait and Norton Sound regions are no exception.

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To address this, the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation launched a competition called the Alaska Water and Sewer Challenge to come up with innovative solutions to the water and sewer dilemma faced by many rural communities not hooked up to water and sewer services.

Year after year, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium officials report to the joint boards of Norton Sound Health Corporation and Kawerak Inc. that federal and state dollars are getting harder to obtain, but yet the need for basic services such as sewer and water increases.

Wales is one of the 40 or so communities in Alaska without a water and sewer system. Mayor Dan Richard said that the economy of scale works against building water and sewer infrastructure for small communities. "Our biggest problem is the lack of population," Richard said. "If you have only 150 people

living in a village, how do you pay for installing a system and who will pay for the operation and maintenance?" He calculated that the installation of a regular citywide water and sewer system would cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per household. "Then you're looking at a couple hundred dollars to charge the customers just for water and sewer," he said. That's an astronomical water bill for households in small rural communities that still use a mixed cash and subsistence economy.

According to the Alaska Water and Sewer Challenge website, nearly 40 Alaska villages, including Little Diomede, Wales, Shishmaref, Teller and Stebbins are classified "unserved."

Per DEC definition, "an unserved community is one in which 55 percent or less of homes are served by a

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Photo by Merrick Peirce

NEW GOVERNOR— Governor Bill Walker held the inaugural speech after a formal swearing-in ceremony on Monday, Dec 1, in Juneau's Centennial Hall.

# Letters -

Dear Nancy

I am writing to you from Scotland where my mother, Elizabeth Chapman Beberman is presently with me. She taught school in Nome in 1946 where she met and married my father, the late Prof Max Beberman who had been stationed there in the Signal Corps during WWII. After the war ended he was teaching at Nome High School. My mother keeps on talking about the spy she had befriended during that time. A woman who was led away in chains by the FBI for spying. Do you have any information on this?

Thank you Alice Beberman Chute Inveresk, Scotland

Editor's note: Readers, can you help her?

Dear Editor,

I'd like your community to know how much I enjoy reading about what you guys are doing. Everything from your Annual Fire Dept Carnival to your high school basketball scores. It's where I go to escape what consumes the media outlets here in the lower-48. Thank you for the glimpse into a town that is always cooler than where I live weather wise.

I wish you a glorious holiday season filled with love for each and every one of your citizens. Elisa Aboativeh.

Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Editor:

The Bowhead Whale Riders crew had accidentally perished 9.5 years ago. None of their hunting gear had been washed ashore. Except on November 19, 2014, a seal hunter found their Whale Push Gun, at the hunting ground at Tepraagek, north shores from the village.

He immediately returned it to the immediate family. We are very grateful for his action of returning it to us. Thank you very much!

The Push Gun handle is as if brand new, no damage or mar on the ropes and electrical tape. The paint and engraved last name is not peeled or marred. The only missing part of it is the gun. From where it was intact was recently sawed off. Even the sawed part had saw imprints.

We believe the Whale Push Gun was found not long after the accident and have been kept secret until his conscience could not keep it secret. So he saw off the gun and threw the handle out to the sea, thinking we will be destroyed. Whoever you are, we care about you. You make us happy because we at least have little bit our missing lives is found, although it is only a Whale Push Gun handle.

God knows we are only human and make mistakes. But he loves us, no matter what we do and say. With God, there is no secret, he knows every thing we do and say. He is everywhere, wherever we are. We can't keep secrets with what we do.

We praise God, our grief is less-

ened and this may be the closure for our grief, because we will see our loved ones who passed away when Jesus returns to earth, which is very soon. May God bless everyone who prays for grieving families.

Thank you, The Nowpahahoks,

The family of Bowhead Whale Riders

Dear Editor:

Regarding your story in last week's *Nugget*, "Team updates regional salmon plan." Nome Fishermen's Association will be responding by mail to all of the verbal requests for information made by Charlie Lean and Sam Rabung at the last Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team meeting.

The audio recording of the meet-

ing made by ADF&G shows that statements about NFA quoted in the story are not true.

NFA members have been working on the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Comprehensive Salmon Plan since 1992.

At the meeting November 21, we heard reports that based on the best available science, few, if any, salmon were added to the Norton Sound subsistence and commercial harvest last summer as a result of projects carried out under the CSP. The biggest success story was finding 178 dead silver salmon in Anvil Creek including five marked fish.

We also were told that nothing better is planned for next summer.

It's been that way since 1992. Jack Johnson Nome, AK 99762

#### Sitnasuak announces dividend

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is pleased to announce that the board of directors declared a dividend of \$6.16 per share to all shareholders of record as of November 24, 2014. Shareholders who are 65 or older as of November 24, 2014, will receive an additional elder's dividend of \$500. Dividends will be put in the

mail the first week of December.

"The dividend amount is a reflection of the hard work of our staff as well as the solid leadership from the board of directors," said Robert (Bobby) Evans, SNC's board chairman. "With the holidays approaching, we're grateful that we have the opportunity to give back to our

shareholders and want wish everyone a happy holiday season!"

Evans said the dividend amount is based on SNC's dividend policy and a review of projected income for calendar year 2014. This is the third year that SNC has distributed an extra benefit to its elders.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

#### **Catch the Spirit**

This Saturday Nomeites will have a chance to catch up with a timehonored tradition, the Firemen's Carnival. For over a hundred years the carnival has evolved from the ladies social garden party to the firemen's main fundraiser. It's gone from the crowded gym of the old elementary school to the well-filled space of the Nome Rec. Center.

New fire fighting equipment and training will benefit from the outpouring of community support for our volunteer firefighters. The Carnival serves as a means of support for other benevolent volunteer organizations such as the Nome Rotary, the Volunteer Ambulance Service, the Pioneers, the Nome Education Association, the Public Employees' organization and many others. It is these volunteer organizations that make Nome such an incredible public-spirited community. The Firemen's Carnival is a way for folks in Nome and our neighboring communities to have fun and show support for our volunteer benevolent organizations.

Let's reach deep into our pockets and purses and buy raffle tickets, turkey tickets, good food and bingo cards. Let's have fun and support our volunteers. Catch the spirit. — N.L.M.—

After the 2013/2014 winter that left the region warmer than many parts of the Lower 48 and cheated residents out of a regular winter, the most recent snowfall in Nome brought back a feeling of normalcy.

By Diana Haecker

Metereologist Robert Murders at the Nome office of the National Weather Service confirmed that yes, the region is back on track when it comes to "normal" snowfall. Since September 1, a snowfall amount of 5.28 inches would be considered normal. Nome had 4.56 inches.

Much of this came down since the day before Thanksgiving and the weekend thereafter. According to Murders, here are the numbers: Wednesday Nov. 15 saw 3.4 inches

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12/10/14 4:00 p.m.

Sunset

of snowfall; Thanksgiving saw 1.9 inches followed up by 1.9 inches of snow that fell on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Region sees first significant snowfall of this winter

On Sunday, the snowfall let up and accumulated only to 0.9 inches.

In the early part of November snow did begin to fly, but the mid-November warm spell melted all but traces of it away, leaving only glare ice behind.

The Nome police responded to a vehicle roll over near Icy View on Thursday evening, but no injuries were reported. Police Chief John Papasodora said in an email to the *Nugget* that there were several vehicles that slid off the road and some that were stuck on flat ground. "It is recommended that all motorists

check the condition of their vehicle to include tires with sufficient tread to operate safely under inclement winter driving conditions," Papasodora wrote. He recommended to carry basic emergency equipment including a shovel and friction material like cat litter or sand in the vehicle. "Drive slowly and increase following/stopping distance to avoid collisions and provide safety for yourself and others. Drive defensively, wear your seatbelt and make sure that all windows are clear before driving," Papasodora wrote.

The Nome post of the Alaska State Troopers received no reports of stuck vehicles or accidents on roads outside the city limits.

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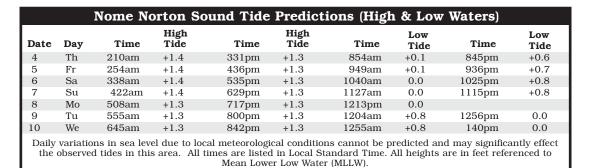
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# **Strait Action**

#### **Korean fishing vessel sunk** off Kamchatka

The Coast Guard is assisting the Kamchatka Border Guard Directorate and good Samaritans in their search for survivors of the South Korean flagged 326-foot fishing vessel 501 Oryong, that sank off the coast of Chukotka, in the Bering Sea on Sunday evening.

A Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak HC-130 Hercules airplane crew and the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Munro with an Air Station Kodiak MH-65 Dolphin helicopter were dispatched to the scene on Monday morning. The Munro was expected to arrive on scene on Wednesday.

The Kamchatka Border Guard Directorate reported the vessel was carrying 62 crewmembers at the time of the sinking; seven crewmembers in a raft were rescued by a good Samaritan, 54 crewmembers are unaccounted for and one crewmember died of hypothermia.

The C-130 returned to Kodiak on Tuesday night with no survivor having been found.

Coast Guard spokeswoman Diana Honings told *The Nome Nugget* that the U.S. Coast Guard offered assets in the search and the Kamchatka Border Guard Directorate accepted the offer.

"Our ultimate goal is protecting life at sea whether at home or internationally, which is why we are working closely with the Kamchatka Border Guard Directorate to find survivors," said Capt. Diane Durham, chief of response, Coast Guard 17th District. "There are also five good Samaritan vessels on scene that are assisting in the search for survivors; their commitment to helping is commendable.'

The Kamchatka Border Guard Directorate reported the 501 Oryong was hauling in its catch when a wave hit and flooded the boat's storage chambers with seawater.

The Coast Guard Cutter Munro is a 378-foot high endurance cutter homeported in Kodiak.

## **BOEM seeks comments on supplemental EIS for** drilling in the Chukchi Sea

The federal agency overseeing the exploration and development of energy resources is holding a series of

public comment meetings this month to hear from the public. At issue is a court-ordered draft supplemental Environmental Impact Statement issued for lease sale 193, held in 2008, in the Chukchi Sea. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, BOEM for short, will take this input into consideration when preparing the final SEIS.

After the final SEIS will be approved by the court, lease development can take place. Shell Gulf of Mexico, Inc. has in 2012 begun exploration in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas. On Aug. 28, 2014 BOEM's Alaska Region received from Shell Gulf of Mexico, Inc., a revised version of their Chukchi Sea Exploration Plan. The draft version of the exploration plan includes sections about oil and hazardous substances spill information. The draft plan reveals that Shell plans to stage several tug and barge oil spill containment system vessels in Goodhope Bay in Kotzebue Sound. The vessels expected to moor in a yet to be determined location include a containment system tug and barge, a nearshore oil spill response tug and barge and two supply tugs and barges. Crew changes will occur throughout the season using shallow water vessels, yet to be contracted, transiting out from Kotzebue to the vessel locations in Kotzebue Sound. Vessels may also receive resupply of food stores via a shallow water vessel, the plan says.

At Monday night's public hearing in Anchorage, a coalition of environmental groups projected a "Save the Arctic" message on the side of the Crowne Plaza Hotel as Alaska Natives, Arctic experts and local activists testified for Arctic protection from oil drilling before Bureau of Ocean Energy Management officials.

BOEM's environmental impact analysis predicted a 75 percent chance of a large spill, more than a thousand barrels, if Shell finds oil in the Chukchi Sea. Shell has spent more than \$6 billion on purchasing oil leases and pursuing Arctic oil ex-

Earlier this month a federal appeals court ruled Shell's preemptive move to sue environmental and Alaska Native groups over challenges to their Arctic drilling plans

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#### NOAA Fisheries proposes Arctic ringed seal critical habitat, seeks public comment

In December 2012, NOAA Fisheries declared four subspecies of ringed seals, including the Arctic ringed seal in Alaskan waters, as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). After input from local and state governments, Native partners, and the public to determine proposed critical habitat areas, NOAA Fisheries this week released proposed designations for public comment. The proposed critical habitat designation includes no regulatory restrictions, only a consultation requirement for federal agencies.

Arctic ringed seals are also protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

The proposed critical habitat area in the northern Bering, Chukchi, and Beaufort seas provides sea ice conditions that are essential for the survival of Arctic ringed seals. The designation of critical habitat areas, land or water under United States jurisdiction that includes habitat features essential to the conservation of a threatened or endangered species, is required for species listed under the ESA.

Ringed seals nurse and protect their pups in snow caves, which are threatened by late ice formation in the fall, rain-on-snow events in the late winter, earlier break-up of spring ice, as well as decreasing snow depths, which are projected to be too shallow for snow cave formation by the end of the century. Ringed seals also rely on sea ice for extended periods during molting, breeding, whelping, and nursing. Scientific evidence shows that sea ice is projected to shrink both in extent and duration in the future.

A critical habitat designation must be supported by a full analysis of economic, national security, and other impacts. In 2012, the President directed that any future designations of critical habitat carefully consider all public comments on relevant science and economic impact, including those that suggest methods for minimizing regulatory burdens. NOAA Fisheries is releasing its draft analy-

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sis of these impacts for review during the comment period. NOAA Fisheries is also seeking input on whether any particular areas should be considered for exclusion from the proposed critical habitat.

Upon designation of a critical habitat area, federal agencies are required to consult with NOAA Fisheries on actions they authorize, fund, or carry out to ensure their actions

are not likely to destroy or adversely modify critical habitat. Designation of critical habitat would not affect subsistence harvest of ringed seals by Alaska Natives.

There will be a 90-day public comment period on the proposal and NOAA Fisheries will soon announce locations and times for public hear-

# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, December 4

*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m 1:15 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 3 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:14 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Port Commission: Work Session	Fire Hall	5:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Kennel Club: General Meeting	City Hall	5:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*NPS School Board: Regular Meeting	Nome Elem. Library	5:30 p.m.
* Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m.

### Friday, December 5

rick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m 10:00 a.m
Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m Noon
Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m
Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.n
Orop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m
Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, December 6

#### Sunday, December 7

Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 - 10:00 p.m.
AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.
Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.
PM Laps	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

## Monday, December 8

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m 10:00 p.n
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Nome City Council	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

# **Tuesday, December 9**

*Lunch Laps *Open Gym *Volleyball (grades 3-8) *League Basketball	Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center	11:45a.m 1:15 p.m. 5:30 a.m 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Museum and Library Comm.	Public Safety Building	5:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Step	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m
*High School/Junior High	Nome Elem. Commons	7:00 p.m.
Band and Choir Concert		-
*Nome Planning Comm: Reg. Meeting	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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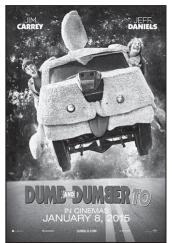
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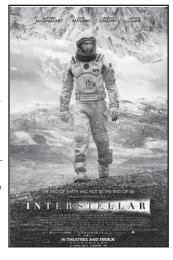
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that she was reading directly from a resolution on an ordinance introduced in 2002 and signed again in 2006 to authorize the business inventory exemption.

Nickels noted that the new tax would apply effective Jan. 1 after businesses had already ordered and received their goods for the long winters.

"And again, these same goods will be taxed by City of Nome when they are sold. How can the City of Nome expect to receive taxes on the same inventory twice?" she asked the Council.

The Chamber had a bylaw to buy locally, but as prices rose, they might have to change the bylaw, Nickels warned.

Councilmember Stan Andersen had a response to Nickels' presentation.

"Has the Chamber looked at our budget? Where to cut and when to cut? Where to raise money?"

Melanie Bahnke, president of the nonprofit Kawerak, Inc. told the Council they should cut the budget before increasing taxes. The repeal of the exemption on taxing business inventory would affect the economic well being of the people in the Norton Sound region, one of Kawerak's goals. Kawerak runs more than 20

programs that improve the region's social, economic and cultural conditions, she added.

The proposal would "likely result in a direct increase of expenses to the region," she said. "The cost of living in this region is already astronomically higher than the rest of the nation. Increasing the cost of goods sold locally will also likely result in a reduction of local sales if people turn to vendors like Amazon to avoid the increased costs resulting from this new tax."

Andersen would like to see the attempt to tax business inventory buried once and for all.

All Council could do was to introduce the measure, take it to second reading for a vote and vote it down, he said. That would not happen this time.

When a Council member introduced the repeal of the exemption for business inventory, the Council did not allow the measure to go into first reading.

Nonprofit representatives also provided an earful for Council members.

Danielle Slingsby, head of Nome Community Center, said the Center runs XYZ Senior Center, the food bank, a children's home, teen center and other programs that would be affected by taxing the nonprofit's purchases, all of which go directly to the programs.

"We have been pleased by the nonprofits being exempt," Slingsby told the Council. "If you take that away from nonprofits, you are taking it away from the services and those who most need them."

The ordinances allowing business inventory and nonprofit purchases to be taxed should not even have the dignity of first and second reading on the agenda, Brian Stockman said, "unless you can fully fund the nonprofits."

A motion to introduce the ordinance on repealing the tax exemption for nonprofits died for lack of a second

However, a measure to apply personal property tax on airplanes did make it into first reading. That ordinance repealing the exemption on airplanes will go to second reading, discussion and a vote on final passage at the next regular Council meeting.

Paul Kosto, station manager for Alaska Airlines took the podium. He would like to hear Council discussion on what an airplane owner would get for paying taxes, he said. He wanted to see an analysis of the real life impact. Airports in Juneau and Kenai are owned by the cities, and taxed, but these airports provide more amenities.

"Once you start taxing, we will want something in return," Kosto told the Council. "If we all get taxed, there will be an impact on revenue."

That impact could be felt by consumers and could make some air transport companies move their bases. The City should cut back, Kosto advised.

"I think we have a spending issue [the City]. It takes real creativity to tighten the purse strings on spending," he added.

Ken Hughes agreed. "Look at what you are short, cut each depart-

ment a percentage and let the departments decide what to cut.

City Manager Josie Bahnke said that departments had already met and cut back. She said perhaps it was unclear which services had priority for the public and a lack of understanding of the difference between what services are desirable and what is the mission of City government. The City had been looking at ways to make up the \$800,000 shortage. The City had put on sale 31 surplus city lots worth over \$600,000 as one way, also getting them onto the City's tax rolls, she said.

"Everybody is always trying to figure out how to keep it from coming out of 'my pocket," Rolland Trowbridge said.

Trowbridge, the owner and operator of Trinity Sails and Repairs, provided a lone voice on the need for taxes to fund City services. "There's a lot of business going on in Nome where sales tax isn't being collected. A lot of people doing business on the side, repairs, the kind of stuff where they're just taking cash money," he said. "For those people doing that, you're not helping yourself, you're not helping anybody, because that is what it costs to run this town.

"The reality is, I depend on this city to function correctly for my business to operate, and so do the nonprofits. We all need to start saying, OK, where do we want the money to come from? "Trowbridge said

In other business, the Council:

• Held a work session before the meeting with Sen. Donny Olson and Rep. Neal Foster to discuss Nome's priorities for funding from the upcoming legislature. The state is also experiencing a budget shortfall from loss of federal funds and downward spiraling oil prices upon which 80 percent of state budgeting depends.

• Awarded construction of the Port of Nome Middle Dock project to Orion Construction out of California, which came in with a low bid of \$7,082,100. The only other company to submit a bid, Manson Construction, bid about \$5 million more—\$11,732,550. The City has \$9.4 million for the project from federal, state and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.—leaving \$2 million over the Orion bid. The Council and port administration agreed to look into using the \$2 million to enlarge the causeway project.

 Authorized the sale of surplus real property, 31 lots, owned by City of Nome.

• Approved a resolution certifying that City of Nome suffered impacts from fishing activities within the Norton Sound Fisheries Management Area to enable the City to apply for funding under the FY15 Shared Fisheries Business Tax Program.

• Discussed capping the expense of a rate analyst to analyze Nome Joint Utility System's electric service rates at \$30,000. The question was who would pay, NJUS or the City? Andersen advocated adding the \$30K to a \$2.2 million credit line the City has provided NJUS during a current cash flow pinch.

• Received a big Thank You from Stan Hooley, Iditarod's executive director, for support from the City of Nome for the annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

The Iditarod organization appreciated the substantial investment of time, help from public works, volunteers and contributions, Hooley said. Andersen responded that he appreciated a face-to-face thank you in lieu of an annual thank you letter.

• Ruled that employment of Adrienne Bahnke, a stepsister to Mayor Denise Michels, did not violate the City's nepotism law, as Michels did not have supervision over the janitor

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# Arson

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right for a bail hearing when more information became available.

Dooley set Allen's next court appearance for January 30.

According to the grand jury document, Allen intentionally damaged property by starting a fire or causing an explosion, and by that act recklessly placed another person in danger of serious physical injury.

Arson in the Second Degree deals with knowingly damaging a building by starting a fire or causing an explosion.

The grand jury found enough evidence that Allen started the fire at Third Ave. and Moore on Sept. 26 and put other occupants in fear of imminent physical injury by means of a dangerous instrument. Occupants of the building at the time of the fire testified before the grand jury.

The grand jury handed up 10 charges, but the district attorney's office withdrew three assault charges.

The fire broke out around suppertime. John O'Connor, who was napping in a first floor apartment near the start of the blaze, woke up and noticed smoke at the ceiling level.

"Then it came down all around me. I threw my clothes out the window and dived out in just my shorts. There was so much going on that nobody noticed me standing there like that without clothes and shoes," O'Connor said. "I saw a friend and asked him if I could borrow some shoes."

oes."
Flames consumed at least two

apartments and damaged several apartments in the west end of the nine-unit complex and displaced about 20 people from their homes.

It took 27 firefighters three hours to quell the flames with axes, chainsaws, a pump truck and a ladder truck.

In the immediate days following the fire, Nome turned out with donations for the people who lost their belongings to the blaze. Nome Baptist Church, Methodist Thrift Shop and other groups opened doors to donors who shared with the people who had no place to go and nothing to use for everyday activities, Bering Straits Native Corporation opened 10 rooms and a place to rest their heads for the displaced people in the corporation's Aurora Inn hotel.

Jerald Brown of BSNC applauded the generosity of the Nome community.

No occupants of the building were injured. Two individuals went to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for slight smoke inhalation, one of which was Allen, who faces a separate charge on assault filed the night of the fire, alleging that she had assaulted and bitten a doctor at the hospital. The district attorney's office filed a Petition to Revoke Probation on an earlier conviction based on evidence that Allen had broken probation conditions by being under the influence of alcohol the night of the fire

Allen has been in custody at Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility since the night of the fire, Sept. 26.

The Firemen's Carnival is Saturday, Dec. 6

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# Water and sewer, port and school lighting top City's Legislative funding wish list

The Nome Common Council met with the region's legislative representatives to get a feel for approving the City's wish list of capital proj-

Rep. Neal Foster and Sen. Donny Olson had a similar message; oil prices are down, state revenues are down and discretionary spending would be slim. The pair will be representing Nome in Juneau when the legislature begins a session in Janu-

Both Foster and Olson held out belief and hope that the new gubernatorial team of Gov. Bill Walker and Lt. Gov. Byron Mallott would have a soft spot in their hearts for rural Alaska.

Operating and capital spending is up, but oil prices are down, Foster

In 1987, Alaska was producing two million barrels a day. In five years production had dropped to 150 thousand barrels a day, but that was not an emergency because oil prices continued to climb.

Now production is down and so are the prices.

Recently, the price per barrel has fallen from \$105 to \$75. The price pattern correlates to decreasing capital projects, Foster said. He added that projections say that oil prices are not going to turn around.

Medicaid, state retirement and other expenses are going up. The operating budget goes up each year. "Do you cut teachers? Do you lower pensions? Do you cut healthcare?" Foster asked.

The opening of ANWR would put money into the system. Capping or discontinuing the Permanent Fund Dividend would help greatly, but these are unpopular fixes and are not likely to happen, Foster said.

He advised that Nome's strategy should be mindful of a mandate to provide health, welfare and education, areas more likely to be funded. Energy costs is a big issue.

Local issues that can be shown to be state issues have a better chance of funding. Nome should submit both large and small projects for funding.

As Nome looks at submitting large projects as port related projects, the City should also submit a list of small things to choose from, as the discretionary funding share for each community was likely to be small, Foster said.

Bush Alaska should not take a back seat, Olson said, as it is from Bush Alaska that the state owes its beginnings and revenues. He pins his hopes on the new administration, "like a breath of fresh air," he said. Olson noted that the new governor, Bill Walker, was appointing department commissioners and officials who "know how to listen."

He and Foster are gaining in seniority, Olson observed, and thinks the districts' standing will improve.

Olson will be a part of the minority, having been replaced in the majority by Lyman Hoffman from Bethel, but Olson stays at the top of the Senate Finance Committee with a hand on the purse strings, he said.

"I'd like to be optimistic, but it's politics. Sometimes it's for you, and sometimes it's more for you," he concluded.

The Council had a list of legislative priorities on the table. At the top of Nome's list are water and sewer infrastructure, \$4.3 million; Causeway Middle Dock construction, \$ 3.0 million; Kegoayah Kozga Library construction, \$1.9 million; and Arctic Deep Draft Port/Nome Causeway extension.

The Council also had a list of infrastructure items for advocacy to legislature and state administration. for example, pedestrian safety improvements on Greg Kruschek Avenue, extension of Steadman Street to Greg Kruschek Avenue, dump truck and sander, \$250,000, covered multi-use recreational structure [including an ice rink], and Nome seawall extension and repair.

The Nome School Board also has a list of top priorities for the legislature: District-wide lighting replacement cost recovery application, \$267,165; Nome Elementary School Gym flooring replacement cost recovery, \$107,692 and Nome-Beltz Campus electrical service and generator system, \$650,000, estimated.

The Nome Public School and Alaska Association of School Boards also has a list of joint priorities. At the top of this list of 19 priorities is universal access to education for Alaska's three-and four-year-old learners, Betsy Brennan, local board member told the Council. Another item on the list, opposing school vouchers, was a strong priority, she

Taxpayer-funded vouchers for private, parochial or home school tuition and fees drain scarce resources from public classrooms and diminish revenues available for public schools, said a Nome Public Schools statement of priorities provided by Brennan.

The City also had a list of federal funding priorities for its lobbyist, Larry Markley—at the top: Arctic Deep Draft Port/Nome Causeway extension, community power generation issues (alternative energy sources, power distribution system upgrades and enhanced energy storage, acquisition of the USAF West Nome Tank Farm and Lot 20 by Port Road.

Markley, by telephone, told the Council that there was no chance that the moratorium on earmarking specific projects was going to be reversed with Republicans dominating both houses.

"The big issue for Nome is to be sure the port stays in the forefront,' he said. He added that getting the tank farm transferred to Nome ownership looked good.

"I think we are in there, to transfer the property to the City at no cost," Markley said.

The City needs the property for expansion of port facilities and operations, relocation of fuel storage facilities and to make traffic safety routing changes.

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piped, septic and well, or covered haul system.'

Of the more than 200 communities in rural Alaska, the unserved communities are located mainly in western Alaska and along the Yukon River and its tributaries.

This is what "unserved" looks like: Wales, for example, has a washeteria with washing machines and showers. The water originates from a set of wells a mile away and is piped into the 500,000-gallon washeteria tank. Some people get water from this central location, others go to the village creek outside of town and haul water for their household from there. In the winter, people chop ice from the creek, haul it home, place it in a clean container and let it thaw out for drinking water.

The washeteria in Teller functions as the main source of water. Teller Vice Mayor Joe Garnie said the washeteria has two shower stalls, one for women, one for men, "The entire village is taking showers there," he said. A sign says that there is no warm water coming out of the showers when the washing machines are running. This means that 240

Teller residents have to time when to wash clothes and when to shower because both can't be done simultaneously. Also, the flush toilets are not working. "The toilets have been duct-taped shut for years," Garnie

For the lack of flush toilets in the homes, the honeybucket is still not in the museum as former Governor Tony Knowles proclaimed, but can be found in bathrooms across the region. A honeybucket is a five-gallon bucket lined with a garbage bag.

In Teller, such a honeybucket can be found in the village clinic. According to Garnie, each winter, the village clinic's septic system fails and patients as well as clinic staff and providers are using the honeybucket. There is no running water to wash hands after using the facilities.

Vice Mayor Garnie points out that the flush toilets and the septic installed in the 1950s in the former BIA school, now used as teacher housing and workshop space, are still working. "Why can modern technology not get the clinic right?"

Typically, when the honeybucket is full, it is taken out of the house or the clinic. According to Wales

Mayor Richard, the garbage bags filled with human waste are placed in one of the 14 or 15 honeybucket bins located throughout Wales. A city worker drives in the summer with a four-wheeler and a trailer, in the winter with a snowmachine and trailer, to empty the bins and take the bags filled with human waste to the sewage hole a mile outside of town. Wales charges \$20 per month per household in honeybucket disposal

According to the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation' Village Safe Water program, residents in homes without running water and flush toilets have higher risks to get acute respiratory infections and severe skin infections than persons with in-home running water.

A 2010 study found higher rates of invasive pneumococcal disease among Alaskan children who did not have access to piped water. The disease is a very serious bacterial infection that can affect the brain, blood and lungs. Access to running water and the ability to wash hands frequently can reduce the spread of the disease.

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# Mat-Su Borough legally protects the "Right to Mush"

Legislative efforts are underway to add teeth to the Right to Mush resolution passed by the 28th Alaska Legislature

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Alaska became the country's first "Right to Mush" state in March, and just weeks ago, the Mat-Su Borough became the first place where this right is legally protected in Alaska.

While House Concurrent Resolution 24 was a resolution bearing no legal enforcement, the ordinance in Mat-Su is the first of its kind to enforce protection of mushing activities with criminal charges for interference.

"As soon as the Right to Mush passed in the legislature, we knew it was time to move on this," said Assemblyman Vern Halter of Willow, who authored the ordinance.

While the Knik Sled Dog and Recreation Special Land Use District designated a specific location for sled dog recreation in 2008, this ordinance prohibits actions that deliberately interfere with the activities of mushers on shared use trails, while addressing legitimate concerns about humane kennel operations.

The ordinance amends Title 24 of the borough code that regulates animal care to include sled dogs and mushing facilities in the areas outside of Palmer, Wasilla and Houston,

which have their own animal ordinances. The ordinance provides the first legal definition of a sled dog ever drafted, written as "a member of the genus and species Canis familiaris that is domesticated, owned, and used to pull a sled or vehicle under the control of a musher." The ordinance also clarifies that sled dogs fit the definition of livestock, according to borough code, thus exempting dog lots from the animal annoyance code. Halter, a private attorney, former Magistrate Judge, and public defender, said the definition and ordinance took two years to

The purpose of the ordinance is to ensure protections for both sled dogs as well as mushers, preserving the sport and the existence of kennels while setting high standards of care for the dogs. The standards combine those already included in the code's animal care regulations with a list of requirements modeled from Mush with P.R.I.D.E.,'s kennel certification checklist. Mush with P.R.I.D.E., a voluntary organization of mushers and mushing enthusiasts, created the checklist to promote responsible and humane care of sled dogs. The re-

quirements listed in the borough code range from providing for the dogs' basic needs including water, shelter, and diet, while also addressing proper methods of sanitation, husbandry, humane restraint, kennel construction and maintenance, and even emergency evacuation plans. Compliance with the regulations is required for kennel owners to be eligible for the protections that the ordinance offers.

Owners must have a minimum of three years of licensed kennel operations to apply for a mushing facility license. As the code entails regulations for housing as well as food storage, kennel owners must have the existing facilities and infrastructure to be eligible to apply for a license. There must also be a minimum of three years of mushing history, whether for travel, freight, recreational or professional purposes. Licenses require owners to allow inspection of their kennels to ensure compliance with animal care regulations. Cruelty to animals and failure to provide humane care can result in revoked licenses, among other legal consequences. "This is a very detailed piece of legislation," explained

lenge. It all comes down to afford-

ability not only to build sustainable

water and sewer systems but more

importantly to have the budget to

maintain them. "My hope is that we

get everybody running water," he

said. "But if we can't afford it, we

can't afford it."

Halter. "It's not *carte blanche*, open to any musher. They have to demonstrate a commitment."

The code also addresses appropriate training and exercise practices specific to sled dogs.

Tethering and restraint are particularly important issues addressed in the code, said Halter, because of their purposes to mushing. Restraint is redefined in the code to include voice command, meaning that the dogs can be off leash or physical restraint, which is a common practice among mushers who are training young dogs to run alongside a harnessed team and to respond to the musher's verbal commands. The definition of restraint was patterned after hunting laws, which consider voice commands as an acceptable restraint for retrieving dogs, who must be allowed off leash in order to participate in the hunting activity. "Free running, and learning to respond to voice commands are essential to training the dogs," explained Halter, who has a long personal history with sled dogs and mushing, including participation in the Iditarod, Yukon Quest. Halter currently coaches competitive mushers.

Tethering is another issue specifically addressed by the ordinance, defined as "to restrain an animal by a chain or cable line which is attached to a fixed object." Under the ordinance, the tether must be long enough to allow dogs freedom of movement and adequate exercise.

Drafting a specific definition of tethering as a necessary and humane method for controlling the dogs was important because of the movement promoted by animal rights activists to ban it. Halter explained, "Such a ban would virtually destroy sled dog kennels and racing."

The ordinance addresses the perceived nuisance posed by the noise of sled dogs, acknowledging that sled dog kennels are "naturally

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Since building traditional water and sewer systems is cost prohibitive, the DEC launched the Water and Sewer Challenge last year to find better and more affordable methods to deliver safe drinking water and sewage disposal to rural Alaska. DEC partnered up with the US Environmental Protection Agency, the US Dept. of Agriculture, the Indian Health Service, the Arctic Research Commission and Tanana Chief's Conference to form a steering committee.

In August 2013, the DEC launched the challenge by calling for a team competition to create cost-effective designs for water and sewer technologies constructed to function in arctic conditions. Last week, the DEC announced the selection of six entities out of 18 applicants to meet the challenge. The six entities are Cowater Alaska, Dowl HKM Alaska, Summit Consulting Services, Tetra Tech, University of Alaska Anchorage and Lifewater.

DEC Village Safe Water program director Bill Griffith explained the challenge these entities now face. "We require teams to work with end users from two unserved communities to come up with different designs for household systems," Griffith said.

The goal is to come up with running water and sewer systems at a reasonable cost to build and maintain. The performance target, Griffith said, is to allow each household system to consume 15 gallons of water per day per person. The target cost to

build a system would be \$160,000 or under, at an operational cost of \$135 per month or less.

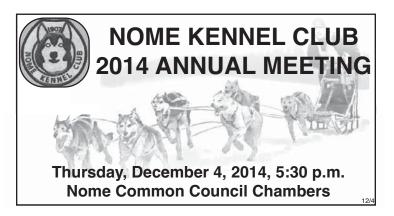
Design parameters include a mandatory kitchen sink, a bathroom sink, an inside toilet, a shower and a hook-up and drain for a washing machine. The system must withstand the possibility that the camp or house is left unheated for a while. It also must be feasible to install the new system in an existing home.

Written proposals by the six design teams are due by the end of June 2015, followed by live presentations. The DEC then picks the best three systems and the top three teams will receive funding to create a prototype of their systems in a laboratory. After the systems will be tested in the lab, there will be field tests conducted.

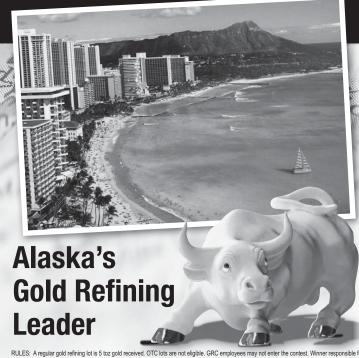
Team Dowl HKM was assigned to work with Shishmaref. According to DEC, team Tetra Tech will work with Wales.

Wales Mayor Richard added that technical solutions are out there and already are applied in his village. "We did a remodel on our clinic this summer and part of it was to integrate a new type of septic system which sits above ground and doesn't require a leach field," said Richard. Richard described several chambers inside this new septic tank, including ultraviolet action to keep the materials inside actively decomposing. "It percolates out clear water, not necessarily drinking quality, but it's clear," he said.

"I am happy to see people interested in the subject," he commented on the DEC Water and Sewer Chal-







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places of noise and commotion." The barking and elevated activity level of the dogs, caused by predictable events such as feeding, watering, harness hook-up, and the presence of other animals or wildlife, is normal and expected.

"An active kennel cannot be turned on and off like a machine," wrote Halter in the summary statement presented to the Mat-Su Borough Assembly before the hearing on the ordinance.

Assembly members voted to approve the ordinance, which states, "It is the intent of the Borough to recognize that responsible mushing facilities will create some impacts such as a certain amount of noise, which shall be considered acceptable." Under the ordinance, sled dogs are exempted from being included as animal annoyances.

Opposition to the existence of kennels in areas such as the Mat-Su Borough comes from the increased population growth in the area. Although mushing is a time-honored tradition and common practice there, with numerous professional and recreational dog kennels in the area, objections to the presence of kennels in residential neighborhoods and the use of trails for mushing exists. Halter explained, "There's a lot of people moving in who want to be in these subdivisions where the kennels already are, but they don't quite understand sled dogs and mushing. The ordinance serves the same purpose as the Right to Mush resolution—to ensure that mushing can survive and even thrive here."

The opposition has escalated to include aggressive actions toward the dogs and their owners, said Halter.

dogs and their owners, said Halter.
"Mushers have been getting lots of interference recently. There have been incidents of people felling trees behind the mushers as they go down the trail to block the trails and prevent them from returning. There have been shootings to spook the dogs. It's really isolated, with people targeting certain mushers. This ordinance treats those types of ac-

tions similar to interference with hunting activities such as trapping." Interfering with legal mushing activities can be cited as an infraction with a fine, or a misdemeanor. To be charged, there must be proof of intent.

Such protections would be welcomed in other areas of the state, where mushers have experienced lawsuits, harassment and intimidation by those who oppose their kennel operations or use of trails. Mitch Seavey, a high profile competitive musher whose accomplishments include two Iditarod victories, recently petitioned his state representative Mike Chenault to follow up the Right to Mush resolution with an amendment to the state nuisance law to include sled dogs among exempted livestock. Alaska Statute 09.45.235, which deals with agricultural operations as private nuisances, lists livestock as horses, cattle, sheep, bees, goats, swine, poultry, render, elk, bison, musk oxen, and "other animals kept for use or profit"

Tom Wright, Chief of Staff for Chenault, said that a bill has just been drafted to address this issue. "Sled dogs probably won't be included in the livestock category. The legal advice we were given is that they should have their own separate category, and be exempted from the nuisance laws unless existing ordinances are in place that already address them," Wright said.

Any legislation passed at the state level will be applicable to the unorganized parts of Alaska's boroughs. Wright predicted there would be much discussion around a variety of unforeseen considerations.

"All sides will have to be considered, especially when it comes to property rights," he commented.

The newly drafted bill will be presented during the legislative session scheduled to begin in January, and will go through the legislative process in which it may be referred to a specific house committee, where it will be open to public hearings and amendments.

'We will find out if this is an ex-

isting issue around the state for mushers," said Wright.

Some Nome residents would definitely agree that this is an existing issue.

The home of the Iditarod's finish line is not immune to opposing views on the suitability of maintaining sled dog kennels in residential areas. Nils Hahn, a four-time Iditarod finisher, and his wife Diana Haecker live several miles outside of the city limits of Nome, where they maintain a sled dog kennel on their property. Their home is in a subdivision, which is unregulated by the city, and is governed by covenants, none of which address the presence of sled dogs.

The two are currently facing litigation from their neighbors Kevin Bopp and his wife Lynn DeFilippo who find the presence of the sled dogs to be an impediment to quiet enjoyment of their own property.

Myron Angstman, attorney for Hahn and Haecker, said, "The question in this case is whether the activities and noise of the dogs are reasonable, and whether the neighbor's sensitivities to the activity and noise are reasonable. But these all relate back to the bigger question of whether dog teams are allowable in Alaska."

In a comment section on social media responding to an article on the Mat-Su ordinance Kevin Bopp stated that the minimum distance that dog teams should be kenneled from a neighbor's property should be a quarter mile.

This proposed distance is prohibitive to realistic kennel operations, argues Angstman. "Even though rural Alaska is lightly populated, that population is very concentrated in certain areas. There are places in Alaska where there aren't roads. There is a lot of land that is non-usable. If you can't be in or near a community, and operate your kennel near your home, then owning a kennel will be out of the question for many residents," Angstman said.

The attorney for Bopp and DeFilippo was contacted but a response was not received by deadline.

Nome Representative Neal Foster, who championed the "Right to Mush" resolution, believes that this is a pertinent issue for all Alaskan residents.

While Chenault is approaching the

issue from the angle of agricultural nuisance laws, Foster is looking at the hunter harassment laws as a potential model for protecting the Right to Mush. These laws prohibit deliberate interference with recreational and subsistence activities, and carry the weight of fines or potential imprisonment. The felling of trees or firing of guns to spook dogs in deliberate attempt to interfere with mushing would be viewed as interferences similar to those identified in AS 16.05.790 as unlawful, such as "creating a visual, aural, olfactory, or physical stimulus in order to alter the behavior of the fish or game that another person is attempting to take or

Foster's approach would take a more comprehensive view of protecting mushing activities that occur off of private land.

"Mushing by its nature occurs

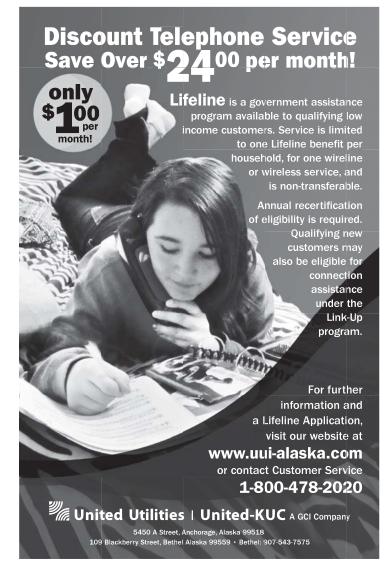
across multiple land types: private land, public land, state and municipal rights-of-way. As such, an approach that covers all of these areas seems in order," explained Paul LaBolle, staff to Foster, in an email.

The issue of mushing is clearly gaining public interest in Alaska, beyond mere curiosity about the results of the Last Great Race.

The passage of the Right to Mush resolution has been sparking debates about how this iconic Alaskan tradition and way of life can be continued in modern times.

The issues are complex, encompassing topics of recreational and economic opportunities to mush, ethical treatment of animals, and equitable land use and private property rights, with all discussion converging on the central question of what the "Right to Mush" means in practical terms for Alaskans.





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# Nome School Board considers new tech position and increase in physical activity for children

**By Kristine McRae** 

Nome school district's Technology Director Robin Johnson attended last week's school board work session to provide support for her request of an additional position in her department.

Since 2009, when one full time staff member began to teach half time, the tech department has been operating with 2.5 employees.

In the meantime, the duties and programs for which the department is responsible have increased exponentially, according to Johnson.

Superintendent Steve Gast is in favor of the new hire and can see firsthand just how taxed the tech department is.

"One of the things we are experiencing with the tremendous demands which the state is putting on us, for testing purposes, is can we keep this tech ship up and running so that if something goes down we can fix it?" Gast said.

In a memo Johnson recently sent to Gast, she listed the numerous programs and duties for which the Technology Department is responsible.

While none could argue that the list was exhaustive, school board members wanted to clarify how the district proposed to fund the new position. "We keep talking about it but no one is explaining how we're paying for this," board member Jennifer Reader said. She felt that she sufficiently understood why the position was needed.

Gast assured the board that the district has the money, and that because the funds would come from the "classified" as opposed to the "certified" funds, the cost would not affect the direct instruction of the students. In fact, he said, it would serve to better support them.

"We've saved enough money this year in other areas to fund that position, but we also need to think about the future. This position is in the classified realm, and it wouldn't affect students, teachers, or instruction," Gast said.

Barb Amarok wondered if there was a direct relationship between adding a new tech position and improving the reading proficiency of more students. "I hear what you're saying, that we're not touching instructional money," Amarok explained, "but that's \$80,000 that could be directed right at reading proficiency at the elementary school.'

For her part, Johnson is concerned

that the ability of her staff to respond to the needs of teachers is waning.

"We like to pride ourselves on taking care of the teachers' requests," Johnson said, "but we're not even able to get to the help desk tickets, and that will affect their instruction."

Although the board doesn't normally approve classified positions, Gast told members he wanted to "keep them in the loop" because the technology department plays such a vital role in the district.

Stephanie Kemper is Nome's new Obesity Prevention Specialist. The position is funded through a grant received by the Nome Community Center, and last week Kemper joined school board members at their work session to go over what she feels are some priorities concerning physical activity in the schools. "I went over the new wellness policy, and I'm excited to see the new changes," Kemper told board members. Then she suggested changes that would increase the amount of physical education elementary school students receive.

Right now elementary students attend Physical Education class twice a week for 30 minutes. Kemper suggested the district consider upping that number, citing positive results from the elementary school in Seward, which implemented PE classes every day and has seen positive academic results.

Board members discussed options for adding time for more physical activity, but they also acknowledged the several existing opportunities that students already have, scheduling limitations, and the need for more volunteers to supervise those activi-

Kemper also shared that, now that Nome schools have breakfast and lunch programs that follow USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) standards, the district qualifies for two awards. One is through "Team Nutrition," which supports healthy school environments that are conducive to healthy eating and physical activity. The other program through which the schools can show progress and earn awards is the HealthierUS School Challenge (HUSSC).

As the Obesity Prevention Specialist, Kemper hopes to encourage reward systems and fundraising efforts that include healthy activities and healthy snacks as an alternative to candy and unhealthy foods.

Director of Human Resources and Special Programs Sean Arnold presented the board with a draft of the new teacher evaluation tool. According to the new state standards, all Alaska school districts must incorporate the new evaluation by the 2015-2016 school year. "Within this framework, everyone in the district is held accountable," Arnold said. "It meets all the requirements [of the state], the only thing that's missing is the student data piece, and we're waiting to see if the state will change those requirements."

Arnold was referencing the percentage of a teacher's evaluative score that would be based on the test scores of the students in his or her

Currently the state has set 50 percent as the measure, but several districts around the state are pushing for a much lower figure, like 20 percent. The new evaluation will also have a live observation component and incorporate a way to measure the implementation of cultural standards.

Board member Barb Amarok added that she hoped the new evaluation was able to acknowledge teachers who are teaching lessons that use our unique location and environment to augment their teaching.

Nome parent and PTA president Julie Kelso approached the board with the suggestion that the district offer instructional materials that are no longer in use at the schools to the public and to community organiza-

"Anchorage school district has a policy which gives the public access to those materials before they are disposed of," Kelso said. "I think this would benefit the district as we get new materials."

Board president Betsy Brennan indicated that the suggestion could be incorporated into an existing policy.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 4.



Photo courtesy of Liz Korenek-Johnson

CELEBRATING TRADITIONS- Nome Elementary School third graders read the story "Dancing Rainbows" by Evelyn Clarke Mott in early November. The story is about the Tewa Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and their traditions of dance around Feast Day and other times. As a community connection, the students worked with the King Island Dance Group to learn three traditional dances from this region. The students worked with the group for three days learning and practicing before performing for parents and community members on November 6. As a way to give thanks and show appreciation to Elders, the students performed again last Tuesday for the residents of Nome's Quyanna Care



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# Thomas finds running success in Connecticut

By Keith Conger

Three years ago, when Maisie Thomas enrolled as a sophomore at Hotchkiss, an independent boarding school, she needed to choose a sport to fulfill the school's participation requirement. On a recent trip back in Nome for the Thanksgiving break Thomas explained that on her preenrollment visit to the school, she



met, and liked, the cross country running coach and decided to join the team. That institutional prerequisite has become a passion, and as it turns out she is very good at her new endeavor.

After spending the first 10 years of her schooling in Nome, Thomas entered The Hotchkiss school. She spent her sophomore year getting used to the 600 student school in Lakeville, Connecticut, which is nestled in the northwest corner of the state near the borders of New York and Massachusetts. It is certainly a less rural setting than she had grown up in. During her first year out east she learned to be a runner, and ran on the junior varsity squad; somewhere in the top 14 of her team.

The runner's dedication and determination were evident to Nome motorists who witnessed the countless hours she ran during the summer months. Her training paid great dividends. By her junior year she had earned a spot on the varsity unit. That year she was part of the Hotchkiss group that attended the New England Championships — the cross country season finale for prep schools from that part of the country

Photo by Margaret Thomas
EAST COAST RUNNER—
Maisie Thomas is a top ranked
runner on the Hotchkiss school
cross country team.

— or as Thomas put it, "New Englands." During that first year on varsity Thomas represented her school at most races by being the sixth or seventh ranked Hotchkiss runner on the seven girl varsity squad. She placed 72nd at the 2013 New Englands

Continued summer training prior to her senior year, which included around 10 miles per week on the Nome Rec Center treadmills, helped to advance her ranking on the team. Thomas put in 35-45 mile training weeks during the off season, and she even won the 14 year and older category at Nome's Hammer on the Anvil mountain trail race this past August.

At the beginning of her senior season Thomas was consistently the fourth or fifth ranked Hotchkiss runner, but by season's end she had moved that up a few notches. During the season she set a personal record; running a five-kilometer race in 20:06. Thomas was her team's second ranked runner in two races, and ranked third on her team in the Founders League conference meet, cracking the top 20 with a time of 21:16. Thomas also helped her team take third at the 2014 New Englands with a 49th place finish.

Thomas recognizes the differences between the places she runs out east and the places she runs in

Nome. "We have very different cross country running courses," said Thomas. "Ours are grassy, with some woods, and lots of golf courses." In Connecticut she also doesn't have to worry about wild animals following her as she did last summer when she was accompanied by a wolf while training near Banner Creek

Cross country running has opened other adventures for Thomas. Last year she joined the track team, which is a typical thing for cross country runners to do in the off season. Thomas ran 1200-meter races, as well as competed in three-kilometer races. She enjoyed the experience, but prefers the longer five-kilometer races.

Thomas is beginning the process of finding a college where she can continue her competitive running. The top of her list is Colby College, an NCAA Division III school in Waterville, Maine.

"You have to put in the work," says Thomas as part of her great advise to the young runners of Nome. "Cross country (season) is only a few months long. It's really what you do for training in the summer and winter that counts. Running is so unique. You get what you put into it."

# 引いている Sumps up prize money for winner

By Diana Haecker

Monday, Dec. 1 was the last day to sign up for the 2015 Iditarod and according to the Iditarod website, 79 mushers were on the roster, including reigning champion Dallas Seavey and former champions Mitch Seavey, Lance Mackey, John Baker, Jeff King and Martin Buser.

The Iditarod Trail Committee announced an increase in overall purse from \$625,100 to 725,100. But only the top five will notice the difference. The 2015 champion will take home \$70,000. Last year's champion Dallas Seavey received a check over

\$50,400. The runner-up team will earn \$58,600, up from \$47,600 last year; the third place team will get \$53,900 up \$9,000 from last year; fourth place will get \$48,400 and fifth place will make \$44,300.

The race pays prize money to the 30th finisher. Other finishers receive a check of \$1,049 (a dollar for each mile traveled).

The ITC also announced in press release that major trail work was done this summer between Rohn and Farewell. Heavy quipment was flown to the Farwell landing strip and 20 miles of tree stumps were

ground, dead trees removed and the trail was widened.

The ITC reported that DNR and Iditarod Historic Trail Alliance provided funding. Cruz Construction donated in-kind worth about \$85,000 to work on the trail.

The roster of Iditarod mushers still includes Karin Hendrickson, who last week suffered a broken back after being hit by a car while she was training her dog team along the Parks Highway in Willow.

The race will begin with the ceremonial start in Anchorage on March 7

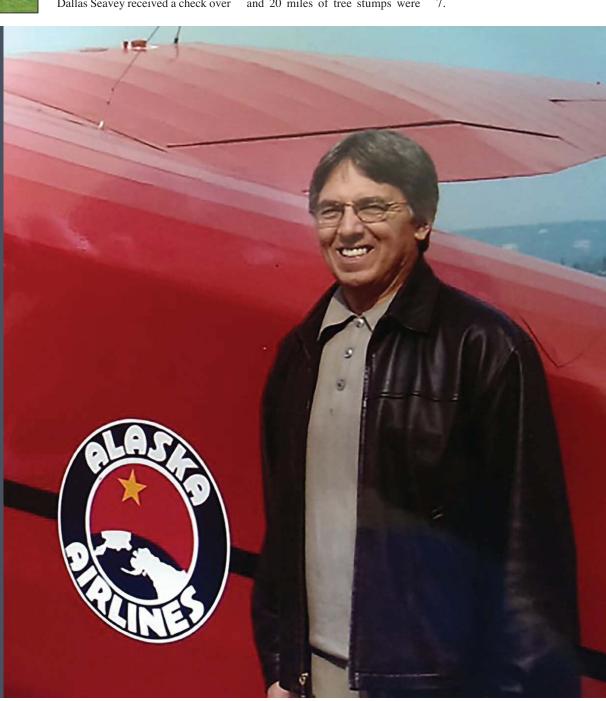
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# Kiana man found guilty of attempted murder

By Diana Haecker

After a weeklong trial in Kotzebue starting on Nov. 17, a jury found Kiana resident Teddy Smith guilty of two counts of attempted murder, three counts of felony assault, two counts of assault in the first degree, two counts of robbery by force and two counts of theft.

The jury handed in the guilty verdict on Monday, Nov. 24.

The trial took place more than two years after Smith unleashed a series of events that left residents of Kiana in fear and then two hunters nearly dead in the woods.

It all began on September 7, 2012, when Smith's mother Dolly died. Teddy Smith got on the VHF radio and announced her death, which was first labeled suspicious, but then troopers determined no foul play was involved in her passing. When efforts failed to revive her, Smith went outside their house, armed with a rifle and shot at the

crowd that had gathered to lend sup-

Then Smith disappeared.

Ten days later, and 40 river miles upriver on the Squirrel River, two brothers were setting up camp at a wilderness cabin. The two are Paul and Charles Buckel who had floated down the Squirrel on a hunting trip. There, they ran into a man who introduced himself as "Paul" but as it turns out, it was Teddy Smith. Smith invited them in, helped them get their gear out of their floating raft and they sat down for a coffee. Then they discovered that their satellite phone was missing. While Paul Buckel was looking for it upstairs, Charles Buckel faced Teddy Smith, who produced a gun and shot Charles in the chest.

Smith then ordered the other brother at gunpoint to get the floatable canoe, which was tied up a little ways upriver and to bring it to the cabin. When Paul Buckel saw that

around and tried to run away, but was shot in the back near the shoulder blade

Smith proceeded to pack the canoe with gear and food and took off. The brothers did not know for sure and were waiting, hiding in the bushes. Both severely wounded, they stayed put until Paul had wrapped his brother in insulating material before he went to search for an old marine radio and a battery. He found both and managed to place a call that got through to a person in Noorvik. Troopers were alerted and went to get them the next morning. Both hunters survived and were flown to hospitals in Fairbanks and Anchorage for surgery.

Meanwhile Teddy Smith was floating downriver and troopers arrested him without resistance.

Smith was taken to Kotzebue and indicted on several counts. Last week's trial ended with a guilty verliberated for nearly four hours.

Nome District Attorney John Earthman was the state's prosecutor. Public defender Angela Green defended Smith. Nome Superior Court Judge Tim Dooley presided over the proceedings in a Kotzebue court-

Smith will be sentenced in April 2015.

# Postal inspectors find drug shipment bound 58

By Sandra L. Medearis

for Nome market

He said he had expected diving equipment coming from Hawaii. However, when postal inspectors opened two packages addressed to Daniel Gilpin last June, they found marijuana and hashish, according to court documents filed in Anchorage and Nome. A motion by Gilpin to move the case to Nome Second District Court was granted and the case opened in Nome Nov. 19.

Gilpin, 44, has pleaded innocent to charges on three counts misconduct- controlled substance, fourth degree, and one count of misconduct -controlled substance, third degree—all Class B or Class C felony charges. Police say the marijuana and hashish had a combined street value of approximately \$68,290, according to an affidavit signed by AST Curtis Vik.

On June 16, a postal inspector contacted Alaska State Trooper Curtis Vik to tell him two packages had been sent to the U.S. Postal Inspector's office after the USPS received a tip that the packages would contain drugs. The parcels had tape around the edges. Both parcels, with Gilpin's Nome address on them, came from Tom Little of Mountain View, Hawaii (Big Island). Investigators said no Tom Little had held the box number attributed to Tom

The packages had tracking numbers that would allow the sender and recipient to track their movement.

In the afternoon of June 16, USPI Damron and Vik phoned Gilpin about the parcels. Gilpin said he was expecting dive equipment from Hawaii and gave law enforcement consent to open the parcels. In both parcels, Damron and Vik found metal and plastic containers that had been closed with duct tape to prevent odors from escaping them, Vik

said in his affidavit. In all the containers the investigators found several bags of a green leafy substance, which Vik recognized as marijuana, he said in the document. There was also a baggie in each of the parcels that contained what Vik recognized as hashish.

"One of the baggies appeared to be fairly wet, which is consistent with bubble hashish," Vik said in the affidavit in support of the complaint. "The other baggie appeared to have been dried and was the consistency of a soft wax. I tested both baggies for the presence of THC with field kits. Both baggies tested positive for

the presence of THC."

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Gilpin told investigators that he had a medical marijuana card-that the contents of the packages were his medicine, according to the court document. The marijuana weighed two pounds, 13.8 ounces. The hashish weighed 85.8 gross grams. The value of the marijuana sold in Nome would be approximately \$64,000. The hashish would be valued at approximately \$4,290.

Gilpin is out of jail on bail of \$5,000. His next court appearance is slated for Dec. 30.

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- 9. Be a bad winner
- 14. Fencing sword
- 15. Extol
- 16. Blood carrier
- 17. Desperate (hyphenated) 19. Begin (2 wds)
- 20. Instrument for measuring light
- intensity 22. The Beatles' "\_
- Home" (contraction)
- 23. Masefield play "The Tragedy of
- 24. Justification
- 26. Prominent feature of aroid plant 4. Rectangular paving stone Station in NYC
- 31. Something to chew
- 33. Spain's Gulf of
- 34. Chatter (2 wds)
- \_-tzu, Chinese philosopher 36. Grammar topic
- 37. Decide to leave, with "out"
- 38. Be bombastic
- 40. Cooking meas.
- 41. Snares 43. Discomfit
- 44. Be in session
- 45. Fastidious
- 46. Catch, as in a net 47. Contemptible in behavior and
- appearance
- 49. Abbr. after a comma

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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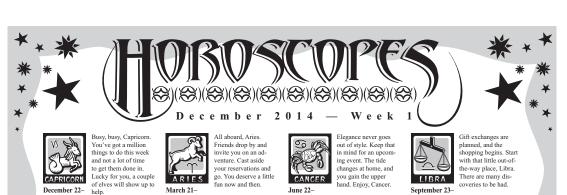
- 50. "What's gotten \_\_\_\_ you?"
- 57. Manicurist's concern
- 59. Barren
- 60. Feed, as a fire
- 61. Ado
- 62. Elliptical
- 63. Perfect, e.g. 64. A long, long time
- 65. French door part
- Down 1. "S.O.S.!"
- 2. Brightly colored fish
- 3. 100 centavos
- 5. Culmination
- 6. Like Cheerios
- 7. Water carrier
- 8. Followers
- 9. Neon, e.g.
- 10. Fertile soil 11. Potash feldspar
- 12. Weakens
- 13. New Mexico art community
- 18. Italian operatic composer
- 21. Ashcroft's predecessor
- 25. John Madden, e.g.
- 26. Short tails, like those of rabbits
- and deer
- 27. Ardent 28. Inherited modification
- 29. Archaeological site
- 30. Litter member
- 32. "A merry heart
- medicine": Proverbs 34. Inn outside city limits
- 39. Engine speed, for short
- 42. Reduced instruction set
- computer (acronym)
- 46. Some solvents
- 48. Parents
- 49. Fey
- 50. Acad.
- 52. "I'm \_\_\_ you!" 53. Above
- 54. Opera star
- 55. Brio
- 56. Drop 58. "Comprende?"

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it possible to fulfill many. Show your appreciation, Leo News from afar makes you giddy. A project nears completion.

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October 23-

Uh-uh, Scorpio

else. Cards bring cheery greetings.

You've pushed the envelope enough as it is. Step back and pass

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# **All Around the Sound**

#### **New Arrival**

Tracey Kimoktoak and Steven Hoogendorn Sr. of Koyuk proudly announce the birth of their paniaq, Alanna Jean 'Aneanna' Hoogendorn. She was born on November 9, at 2:00 a.m. at Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She was 6 pounds, 4 ounces and 18.5 inches long. Her siblings are Jeffrey,25, Steve Jr.,23, Matthew 21, Franklin, 19, William, 16, twins Ashley and Amber,15, Susan,13, Melton, 12, Annie, 9, and Melvin, 5. Her paternal grandparents are Randy and Geri Hoogendorn of Nome and maternal grandmother is the late Maxine Kimoktoak of Koyuk. Paternal great-grandparents are Bill Hoogendorn of Nome (the late Lena), and the late Moses and Ruth Milligrock of Diomede. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Edward and Kimoktoak Koyuk. Alanna was named after her first cousin, Alanna 'Aneanna'

Alanna Jean Hoogendorn

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Osgood is attending the University of Alaska Anchorage where she will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Osgood served in the Anchorage community as a regular



Jessica Osgood

volunteer for The Salvation Army of Alaska teddy bear tea auction.

#### Alaska Council on Emergency Medical Services

In one of the last acts as Governor, Sean Parnell last week reappointed Dr. Karen O'Neill to the Alaska Council on Emergency Medical Services. The council advises the commissioner of Health and Social Services and the governor on planning and implementation of the emergency medical services system.

O'Neill is the medical director of Norton Sound Regional Hospital. She has served as a medical provider in the Nome region since 1975, including service with Emergency Medicine Associates and Norton Sound Health Corporation. O'Neill is reappointed to a seat reserved for an Alaska Native health care organization administrator.

# Potato & Leek Soup

Makes 16 servings Preparation Time: 4 hours

Difficulty Level: Easy Ingredients:

l stalk Leek, chopped

8 medium Potatoes, finely diced

1-10.75 oz. can Cream of celery

- l c. Dry milk
- 5 c. Water l Tbsp. Garlic, minced l Tbsp. Black pepper, ground
- l c. Plain yogurt, non-fat

#### Directions:

- 1. Combine diced potatoes. chopped leek, cream of celery, dry milk, water, garlic, and black pepper in a large
- 2. Let the soup cook on high for 4 hours, stirring occasionally After 4 hours, remove half of the soup and place in a blender Add the cream cheese and yogurt and blend for thirty seconds to puree the potato pieces. Return the blended soup to the crock-pot, mix, and serve.



**Nutrition Facts** 

Serving Size	1 cup
Amount Per Serving	12
Calories	161
Total Fat (g)	4
Saturated Fat (g)	2
Cholesterol (mg)	12
Sodium (mg)	234
Total Carbohydrate (g)	25
Fiber (g)	2
Protein (g)	6
Vitamin A (%)	7
Vitamin C (%)	11
Calcium (%)	10
Iron (%)	5

- Try different types of potatoes for different textures and variations
- Red and russet potatoes both work well with this recipe Leave the skin on the potato for added fiber benefits.

# Wake Up To The Breakfast Club!

Join Lon Swanson on the Breakfast Club for News, Weather and Sports each weekday morning from 7 to 9. On Wednesdays, play Bible Trivia. On Fridays, listen for the Riddle Machine for a chance to win a solar powered radio. Find out what happened in our world overnight...and what's coming up for the day. It's like a fresh, hot cup of coffee with The Breakfast Club!



# Saying it Sincerely

#### By Dan Ward, Nome Church of the Nazarene A member of the Nome Ministerial Association

I hope that you had a wonderful Thanksgiving, filled with family, friends, love, and plenty of your favorite foods. As you thought about the things in your life that you were thankful for, was this the year that the one big thing you had spent years praying for came to be? Or, have you finally given up hope God will answer that prayer?

In Luke chapter one we encounter a couple who had given up hope that God would ever answer their prayer for a son. Elizabeth and Zachariah had married with all of the excitement and expectations young people have when they get married. They would help each other through life, enjoy each other's company, and have lots of children; children who would ensure that the family name carried on, children who would take care of them in their old age. Now they are old, and that dream had faded long ago.

Then one day, as Zachariah was serving in the Temple, an angel appeared to him and said, "Zachariah, God has heard your prayers. Your wife Elizabeth will have a son ..." Zachariah answered the same way many of us would, "Do you expect me to believe this? I'm an old man and my wife is an old woman." And, for his unbelief, Zachariah was rendered unable to speak until their son was born.

Christmas is the season of hope. Luke begins his Christmas story by telling how God answered a long forgotten prayer

Are there prayers that you have given up hope of ever seeing an answer to? Are you struggling with the impossible?

Let me tell you about a friend of mine.

She was addicted to drugs, addicted to alcohol, and pregnant ... again, with what would be her seventh child. The other six had been taken away from her by the state. It was impossible that this baby would not be taken away too. She hated her life. She hated what the drugs and alcohol had made it become. But, they were the only things that dulled the pain. She had given up hope that things would ever be any better.

But, people were praying for her. After the baby was born, her neighbor came and invited her and the baby to church. She didn't want to go but she finally gave in. She expected that, when she walked into the church, everyone would take one look and know everything she had ever done. What she found instead was a church family of people who loved her, prayed for her, and encouraged her. She found forgiveness through the blood of Jesus and the power of the Holy Spirit helped her lead a new life. Today she is an excellent mother. The drugs and alcohol are gone. Her daughter is the delight of

Have you given up hope? Jesus is waiting. He offers hope, forgiveness, love, and a new life. Turn to him, and then find a church family to love and help you.

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# Church Services Directory

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Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

**Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 **Pastor Charles Brower** 

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

**Nome Covenant Church** 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m..

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon. & Tue. 9:00 a.m., Thur. 12:10 p.m. Friday Hospital Mass: 12:10 p.m. (NSRH Meditation Room)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a Catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

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Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of the Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773

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# Trooper Beat

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# Legals

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**Legal Notice** 

Koyuk Native Corporation has begun its reconveyance program under 14(c) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The reconveyances will be for land around Koyuk which was ocwill be for land around ... Coyuk which was oc-cupied by individuals/organizations on December 18, 1971 as either: (1) a primary place of resi-dence; (2) primary place of business; (3) subsis-tence campsite; (4) headquarters for reindeer husbandry; or (5) site of a nonprofit organization.

Application forms and further information are

Application forms and further information are available from:
Lauren E. Sommer
Telephone: (907) 276-5152
Email: Koyuk.14.c@gmail.com
Starting Friday, October 10, 2014, applications will be accepted until December 31, 2014. 11/13-20-27-12/4

# IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-14-00308CI ORDER FOR HEARING, POSTING AND ADDITIONAL SERVICE
In the Matter of a Change of Nome for Diane Marie Sirlook Current name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name

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# Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 11/23/2014 through
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biscialiner: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. During this period there were 140 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 52 (37%) involved alcohol. There were 7 arrests made with 6 (86%) alco-

There were 8 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2014 CONTINUED:

7:45 p.m., Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with expired tags. The driver, Amanda Meppen, was not the owner of the car and was on the way to the airport to pick up the owner of the vehicle. The driver was issued a citation for no proof of insurance, which was later corrected. which was later corrected.

8:53 p.m. Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle bearing an expired
Alaska license plate. The driver, Angela Kim, was
given a citation for expired tags, as well as a citation for no proof of insurance.

10:11 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to Front St on the report of an intoxicated

e passed out on the sidewalk. Kevin Kava and Earl Greist were contacted, and observed con-suming vodka from an open bottle. Earl was is-sued an open container citation and released at scene. Kevin was transported to the N.E.S.T, and was issued a Public Consumption of Alcohol cita-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2014:

At Midnight, the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of Nome for the report of a disturbance. Officers contacted two intoxicated individuals at the residence as well as their two-year-old son. Anna Olanna, 32, was issued a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree, and the child was left in the care of a sober individual.

12:54 p.m., the Nome Police Department re-

ceived a phone call from a concerned citizen who cerved a priorie can infinit a concerned citizen wind received a call from a New York number claiming to be from the IRS demanding money. The Nome Police Department would like to remind the public that if you receive a phone call that doesn't seem legitimate, don't hesitate to call and NEVER give out any personal information over the tele-

4:59 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a request for a welfare check to be con-ducted on a female that was possibly being harassed by a male. Upon contact, the female indicated that she was fine and had not had any contact with the reported suspect. No further action was taken.

5:02 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of the town for the report of vandalism. Upon officers' arrival, the suspect had fled the scene, but was identified as John Fahey, 25. Investigation revealed that John had thrown a rock through a window at the residence, breaking the window a person was standing directly in front of. Charges of Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree and Reckless Endangerment will be filed with the District

5:23 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that failed to come to a complete stop at a stop sign. The driver was given a verbal warning and released

from the scene without any further action taken.

10:03 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a possible vehicle collision between a four-wheeler and a parked pickup. Upon arrival and further investigation, no damage was done to either vehicle. Both owners were contented and exphanaged information. No further and tacted and exchanged information. No further ac-

10:34 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of a male that was causing a disturbance in the apartment complex. The male

He was transported to a sober friend's residence the issue was resolved by separation. TUESDAY, November 25, 2014:

12:11 a.m. officers responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a burglary. Upon arrival, the homeowners had deained 19 Johnny Evak, 19, after he was found to have stolen a large sum of money from within the home; in which he was not invited nor welcome Johnny admitted to entering the residence with-out permission and to taking the money. Johnny was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Burglary in the First Degree, where he was held without

2:15 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-2:15 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report that a student at the High School was in possession of tobacco. The student will be issued a citation for Minor in Possession of To-bacco at a later date. 2:56 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-

sponded to a call received about an intoxicated male who had fallen on the ice on Front St. Officers arrived on scene and took the male back to

ceived a report of an incapacitated male who was having trouble standing. The male was contacted and provided transportation to his residence, where he was left in the care of his sober wife.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2014:
12:05 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call received about an assault ocsponded to a call received about an assault ob-curring on the west side of town, involving significant injury caused by an edged weapon. Matthew lyatunguk was arrested and charged for Assault in the 2nd degree. He was remanded to AMCC with no bail.

12:35 p.m. the Nome Police Department assisted the Adult Probation Office in their search for sisted the Adult Probation online in their search for an individual who was violating probation. Sam Leuhmann was taken into custody by the Adult Probation Office and remanded to AMCC. 2:48 p.m. the Nome Police Department received an ambulance request at the Aurora Inn for

an individual who had fallen and hurt his face. The an individual who had fallen and nurr his face. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was toned out and volunteers assisted with the ambu-lance request, and transported the individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital. 6:31 p.m. the Nome Police Department con-

ducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler observed driving without the proper lighting equipment. The driver was warned regarding the required equipment and the four-wheeler was left on scene until daylight hours. 10:51 p.m. Nome Police Department re-

sponded to the west end of Nome for the report of an assault. Upon further investigation it was found to be mutual combat between the two (2) parties Investigation is continuing.

11:33 p.m. Nome Police Department received a call from a female regarding a male who fell in-

side an establishment on the west end of Nome Nome Police Department and NVAD responded, and the male refused treatment for his injuries. 11:37 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a sexual assault. Investigation

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27, 2014:

1:27 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a call about an assault. Upon officer's ar-rival the two parties were separated and the issue

1:44 a.m. the Nome Police Department received an ambulance request for a female having respiratory problems. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was toned out and volunteers assisted with the ambulance request, and transported the individual to Norton Sound Regional Heapital. gional Hospital.

3:37 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call from N.E.S.T. of an intoxicated male. identified as John Penetac, who was causing a disturbance and upon arrival, officers took him into protective custody.

4:01 a.m. the Nome Police Department ceived an ambulance request about a possible di abetic emergency. The Nome Voluntee abetic emergency. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was toned out with NVAD

Ambidiance Department was toried out with NVAD transporting the individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

8:34 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a disturbance call on the east side of town. Upon officer arrival warnings were given to the individuals as no assault occurred and the altercation was found to be verbal in nature

6:00 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-sponded to a single vehicle rollover near ley View. Upon arrival, the occupants had left the scene, but were later contacted and did not report any injuries. The owner of the vehicle stated they would handle the extrication of their vehicle. No further

8:40 p.m. Nome Police Department responded a single Motor Vehicle Accident. No injuries of further action was taken.

9:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-2.21 a.m. in Norme Prolice Department re-sponded to the NEST for the report of an intoxi-cated male creating a disturbance. John Penetac was remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Bail was set at \$250. 10:54 p.m. Nome Police Department Dispatch

received a request for an ambulance for a male that was coughing up blood. The male was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation via the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28, 2014

3:07 a.m. the Nome Police Department was requested to complete a welfare check on an individual who was reported to be in poor health. The individual was contacted and found to be perfectly fine. No further action was taken and the reporting party was informed of such.

3:19 a.m. the Nome Police Department resing a.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report that a female was contemplating hurting herself. Officers made contact with the fe-male and she was found to be in good spirits and did not wish to do herself harm.

sponded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a possible assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, the altercation was found to be verbal only. The issue was resolved by separation and no further action was neces-

sary.
7:13 p.m., the Nome Police Department re-7:13 p.m., the Nome Police Department to ceived a report of a stolen clothing item on the west side of town. The investigation is ongoing.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29, 2014

12:36 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local establishment on the west side of town for the report of an assault. One of the involved individuals had already fled the scene prior

to officers arriving. The investigation is ongoing.
2:28 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a female who was possibly intoxicated while caring for a young child. Upon arrival, the child was found to be in the care of a sober babysitter. No further action was neces

sary.
2:54 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon artificationals nearly Clara Novakuk, responded to officers by attempting to strike them repeatedly. Clara was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct, where she was held on \$250

4:06 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an establishment on the west side of

town for the report of an assault. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing. 5.51 am. the Nome Police Department ob-served a four-wheeler that was quickly abandoned by a driver upon seeing a marked patrol vehicle. The registered owner was not able to be located and the vehicle was subsequently im pounded. If you or someone you know is missing

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a four-wheeler, please contact the Nome Police

Department at (907) 443-5262.
3:07 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a stolen four wheeler on the west end of town. The investigation is ongoing. 4:15 p.m. the Nome Police Department re

sponded to behind the Visitors Center on the report of an intoxicated male sleeping on the ground. Delbert Oozevaseuk was contacted and observed to be highly intoxicated. Delbert was transported to a family member's home and left in

6:02 p.m. the Nome Police Department was dispatched to a business on the east side of town for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave. Upon arrival, the male had already left the establishment and was provided transportation to his destination, along with a Criminal Trespass

7:28 p.m. the Nome Police Department con ducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that displayed expired registration tags. The driver, Mark Figley, was issued a citation for expired registration and released from the scene

8:43 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the west side of Nome for the report of a motor vehicle accident. No injuries or damage was reported and alcohol was not involved. Autumn Day-Tocktoo was issued a citation for driving without a valid license and for failing to provide current proof of insurance.

9:56 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with an inoperable passenger side headlight that was traveling east on E Fourth Ave. The driver of the vehicle, Douglas Doherty, was given a verbal warning for headlight requirements and issued a citation for

reading the requirements and issued a citation for failing to provide current proof of insurance.

10:55 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a disturbance at a residence on the west side of Nome. The person causing the disturbance was identified as causing the disturbance was identified as Johnathan Schield and he was given a verbal warning for Disorderly Conduct. A second call was placed, again reporting that Johnathan was causing a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Johnathan, 30, for Disorderly Conduct. He was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Contex where he was held on \$250 bail. Center, where he was held on \$250 bail.

11 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report that Chad Wilson, 21, had escaped from the Seaside Center. Wilson was later contacted at a residence on the east side of Nome. Wilson was remanded to AMCC for probation violation.

SUNDAY November 30, 2014 12:15 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a person refusing to leave a residence after being asked multiple times. Upon arrival, the suspect had already fled the scene. It was reported approximately 12 hours later, that the suspect may have caused damage to the door of the home. Investigation into the Criminal Mischief is ongoing

2:14 a.m. the Nome Police Department contacted a highly intoxicated female walking on the west side of town. The female indicated she was heading home for the evening and declined any further assistance. The female was warned not to return to any bar due to her high level of intoxica

4:58 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for the report of juveniles making threats to a homeowner. Upon arrival, the juveniles had fled the scene and were not able to be located.

9:11 a.m. Nome Police Department conducted raffic stop on a vehicle without functional tail tas. The driver was contacted and verbally warned for the equipment violation, which was solved by turning the switch for the lights on in the vehicle. No further action was required.

venicle. No further action was required.

9:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that did not have functional tail lights. The driver was contacted and given a verbal warning for the deficiency.

11:29 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-

ceived a report of a citizen receiving harassing texts. The reporting party was given the proper channels to prevent harassment and advised to call back if the issue persists.

1:32 p.m. the Nome Police Department was flagged down by a citizen who had found a bicycle that had been stolen earlier in the summer The bicycle was transported to the Nome Police Department for possible identification of the

5:19 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a stolen four-wheeler. A report was filed and the investigation is ongoing.

8:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-sponded to an establishment on the west side of town for the report of a fight between two males. Upon arrival, both males had fled the scene, but one of the involved parties was contacted later in the evening. The male contacted provided the names of the other involved parties, but refused to press charges. The second involved party was not able to be located, nor had they called the Nome Police Department to report that any alter-

8:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department re

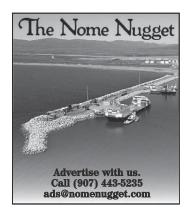
ceived a report of a snowmachine driving reck-lessly through town. The operators of the snowmachine were located at a residence and were both warned for the manner in which they were

driving their machine.

9:41 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of an intoxicated male who was causing a disturbance at a residence on the west side of town. The male was contacted and informed that his behavior was disturbing others. The male agreed to quiet down and no further action was taken.

9:53 p.m. an elderly female called the Nome Police Department for assistance as she was stuck in her bathtub and was unable to get out due to a broken arm. Upon arrival, the female was successfully extricated from the tub and refused any medical treatment.

10:44 p.m. the Nome Police Department refor the report of a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival and further investigation, Frank Kavairlook Jr, 34, was found to have injured a member of the household. Frank was subsequently arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the Fourth Degree, D.V; where he was held without bail



# Bering Sea Women's Group

The Bering Sea Women's Group (BSWG) is seeking dedicated individuals to become members of the Board of Directors. The mission of BSWG is to provide a safe haven for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes, while promoting a safe, healthy, violence-free lifestyle.

If you are a resident of the Bering Strait region and interested in submitting your name for consideration or if you have questions, please contact the BSWG staff at 443-5492.

## King Island Native Community **Annual Meeting and Election**



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the General Election and Annual Meeting of the King Island Native Community will be held on Saturday, December 27, 2014 at Old St. Joseph Church. Ballots will be available and voting will take place during the hours of 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Tribal members eligible to vote may vote during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Old St. Joseph Church. The annual meeting will then begin at 4:00PM. Seats up for Election: 3 (3) seats are up for election this year. The potluck will begin at 3:00PM. Please bring a **dish** or **dessert** to share.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### Conditional Use Permit

A public hearing will be conducted during the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome Planning Commission to seek comments on the following:

Approval of a Conditional Use Permit for AT&T to construct a 150' tall communications tower at 105 Front Street, which is currently zoned for Commercial Use.

> DATE: Tuesday, December 9, 2014

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

City Hall Chambers LOCATION:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation is looking for Advisory Members for the following committee's:

- Land Committee
- Elder Committee
- Subsistence Committee
- Foundation Committee

If you are a SNC Shareholder interested in serving on one of the listed Committee's please send a letter of interest to: PO Box 905 Nome, AK 99762 or you can fax it to (907) 387-1226.

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### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

1. Election of four(4) Directors

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on November 24, 2014 and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for **December** 8, 2014 at 7,000 pm in Council Scheduled for **December** 6, 2014 at 7,000 pm in C

8, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the

ordinance are available in the Office of the City

MORE PIE? -Pat Ward serves up some home-made pumpkin pie at the Community Thanksgiving Feast at XYZ Center on Thanksgiving

# More Legals

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A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-14-00308CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Diane Marie Sirlook to Diane Marie Scott. A hearing on this request will be held on December 17. 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND DUCICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-14-00310CI
ORDER FOR HEARING, POSTING AND ADDITIONAL SERVICE

In the Matter of a Change of Name for Harry Wesley Soxie, Current name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case # 2NO-14-00310CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Harry Wesley Soxie to Harry Wesley Ivanoff. A hearing on this request will be held on December 17, 2014 at 10:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK. 11/27-12/4-11-18

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

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Eighteen Years.
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A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

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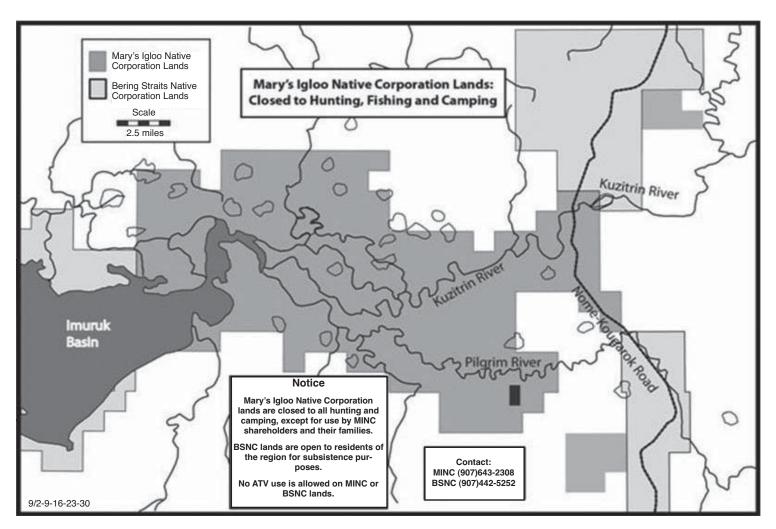
DATED: 11/28/14 CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS By: \( \subseteq \) Brodie Kimmel, Clerk of Court By Sue Greenly, Judicial Assistant

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE



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FAMILY VOLUNTEERS TOGETHER—Tobin, Sophia, Tristen, Emelyne, Daniel, Elsa and Carol Hobbs help to serve Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the XYZ Center Thanksgiving Days



# Court

Week ending 11/28

Civil State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Komakhuk, Gabriel; Domestic Relations

**Small Claims** 

No current small claims on file (start 2NO-14-00046SC) Criminal State of Alaska v. Jeffery Ellanna (9/30/93); 2NO-14-252CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796458; Violated conditions of probation; Takes no action; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

State of Alaska v. Jeffery L. Ellanna (9/30/93); 2NO-14-512CR CTN 001: DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence; Date of Offense: 8/4/14; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Verlice Under Interfice, Date of Offense: 8/4/14, 30 days, 37 days susperioed, Consecutive to any other count or charge; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 11/20/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, Ags Office, Anchorage or pay online at courtrecords alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, Ags Office, Anchorage or pay online at courtrecords alaska.gov/ep/ep.htm: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Pay to Collections Unit Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$50 per case wit pended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSHC BH within 5 days of your release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Use an Ignition Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; as 28.35.030(b) and AS 28.35.032(g); Cost of the IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/21/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Jeffery L. Ellanna (9/30/93); 2NO-14-512CR CTN 002: Driving with Revoked License; Date of Offense: 8/4/14; CTN Charges Dismissed: 3, 4, 5 and 6; 20 days; 20 days; expended: Licensen 10 days by the person of the proportion.

30 days, 20 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served immediately consecutive to all other counts and charges; Police Training Surcharge: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; License Actions: Defendant's driver's license is to be immediately surrendered

to the Court, License Number: 7436038, State: AK; Such license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Probation for 1 year; No new criminal charges State of Alaska v. Jeffery Ellanna (9/30/93); 2NO-14-715CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 11/8/14; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days about the production of the condition ays shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Iskander Garifullin (7/4/93); 2NO-13-981CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 01: Criminal Trespass 2; Filed by the DAs Office 11/21/14.
State of Alaska v. Iskander Garifullin (7/4/93); 2NO-14-129CR CTN 003: Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 2/26/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Pay the unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 1/1/15: Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Alex Peter David (3/24/88); Dismissal; Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4°, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/25/14. State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-14-748CR Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Offense: 11/22/14; Count 001 is Dismissed; Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$50; 6 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 days are to be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Of-

fice, Anchorage; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Obey all laws.

Late of Alaska v. John Penetac Jr. (11/12/64); 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

Irraining Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through rins court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Robert Laurence Norris (4/25/f83); CTN 001: Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 11/12/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 240 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 11/24/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Alcohol Assessment by 4/1/15.

State of Alaska v. David Gadomski (4/17/78); Assault 4; DV; Date of Violation: 11/12/14: 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days (CTS) shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to voked and, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/24/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Joan Miller (6/10/86); 2NO-14-450CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 11/24/14; Filed by the DAs Office 11/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Joan Miller (6/10/86); 2NO-14-751CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2; Filed by the DAs Office 11/24/14.

State of Alaska v. Brianna J. Campbell (12/17/87); Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 2°;

AS 11.46.330(A)(1), Chq. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/14

AS 11.46.330(A)(1), Cng. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAS Office 11/26/14.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas M. Epperson (4/4/86); Crim Treespass 1- In A Dwelling; Date of Violation: 8/6/14; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or lot of jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; 30 days for DA; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/26/14); Shall commit no violations of law.

Judgiffetti: 1720/14), Shail commit no Violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Packy A. Kobuk (9/23/93); 2UT-13-52CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175173; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of time is imposed; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Packy Kobuk (9/23/93); 2UT-14-74CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111175632; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated;

Probation; A1N: 1111/5632; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutively. Consecutive to the term in Case No. (no case indicated); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. State of Alaska v. Packy A. Kobuk (9/23/93); 2NO-14-599CR Assault 4; DV; Date of Vi-olation: 9/12/14; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Sur-Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Uffice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 11/25/14); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess, consume or

buy alcohol.

ate of Alaska v. Packy A. Kobuk (9/23/93); 2NO-14-678CR (revised) Escape 4°, 11.56.330(a)(1), Class A misdemeanor; Offense Date: 10/23/14; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge due in 10 days: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation until 11/25/16; Obey all laws; No new criminal charges; Do not consume or buy alcohol; Any ID card issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the alcohol buying restriction until the restriction expires: (AS 0.4.16.160). tion until the restriction expires; (AS 04.16.160).

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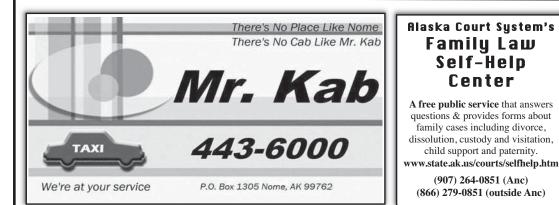
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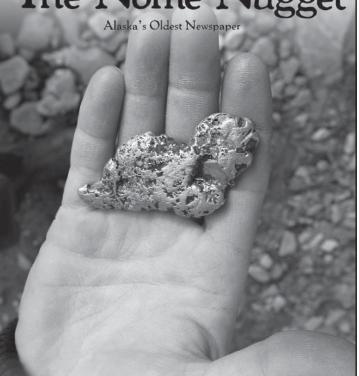
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Photos by Diana Haecker DANCERS (top) - Phyllis Walluk, Gina Walluk and Crystal Tobuk performed with the Nome-St. Lawrence Island Dance Group.

WOLF DANCE (left) - Bryan Muktoyuk, right, and Sam Ahkinga, left, performed the wolf dance with the King Island Drummers and Dancers.

# Kaatiluta celebration pays tribute to Alaska Native Heritage Month

By Keith Conger

Kaatiluta, one of Nome's largest community pot luck and dance celebrations of the year, was held Saturday evening at the Nome Recreation Center. "Kaatiluta stands for 'All of Us Together' in the King Island dialect," said event coordinator Moriah Sallaffie, who works for Kawerak's Beringia Center. "The main goal of the event is to bring the entire community together to celebrate our diverse culture.'

The event got its start three years ago as a way to commemorate Alaska Native and Native American Heritage Month. Sallaffie says, "Kaatiluta is a prime example of people and organizations coming together to support each other." She explained that although she might be the official coordinator, the event sort of ran itself. Kaatiluta's contributors came from nearly every aspect of Nome's community. "Lots of people came together to make this happen. What I really loved is that when people saw that we needed help, they rolled up their sleeves, and volun-

The potluck was coordinated by Marie Tozier, who works at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus. Many delectable foods were presented, including salmon, halibut, fry bread, akutaq, beluga, blueberry delight, and a variety of caribou stews and soups. Chuck Fagerstrom of Sitnasuak Ñative Corporation helped procure the caribou meat.

The Nome Youth Facility helped set up chairs and tables at the event, and Nome-Beltz JROTC program members helped to serve food and took care of the clean up. Jennifer Thelen of the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve made fliers and also helped document the event through photographs. Kent Runion, a teacher at Nome-Beltz High School helped run a craft table for the smallest kids. One of the most generous sponsors was the Bering Sea Lions Club.

Marjorie Tahbone of Kawerak's Eskimo Heritage Program helped coordinate gift offerings for elders. She

obtained many donations from local businesses around Nome. One of the items was shrink wrapped salmon from the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation that was distributed in Bering Strait Native Corporation berry buckets. Tahbone explained that this year, in lieu of a raffle, the grand prize of a round trip ticket on Bering Air was awarded to the elder with the most great, greatgrandchildren.

The post potluck celebration was started by the King Island Catholic Church Choir. They were followed by performances from both the King Island Drummers and Dancers and the Saint Lawrence Island Drummers and Dancers. One of the features of the entertainment was "The Third Grade Dancers." The dance performed by the young elementary school children was a product of collaboration between third grade teacher Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson and the King Island dance group.

Kaatiluta has attracted up to 400 people each year. Sallaffie explained that one of the best outcomes of the

yearly gathering has been the formation of the Cultural Planners Group which includes representatives from around Nome. She says the group was created to keep individuals and organizations informed about different events that are hosted throughout the year.

The Kaatiluta event met all three goals of Native Heritage Month. According to the Alaska Native Heritage Month website these are; to educate and inform others of the diverse Alaska Native groups, their traditions, knowledge, ways of life, and

contributions; to engage the community in Native dance, games, arts, stories, and other areas of tradition; and to encourage widespread community participation in the celebration of Alaska Natives and American Indi-

Although there have been various federal efforts since the early 1900s to pay tribute to the contributions of first Americans, the designation of a specific commemorative month first occurred in 1990 under a presidential proclamation by President George H.



Photo by Lizzy Hahn

LEVITATING- Mason Omiak, middle, kicks it into gear during the Nome-St. Lawrence Island Dance Group's Rock'n Roll dance.

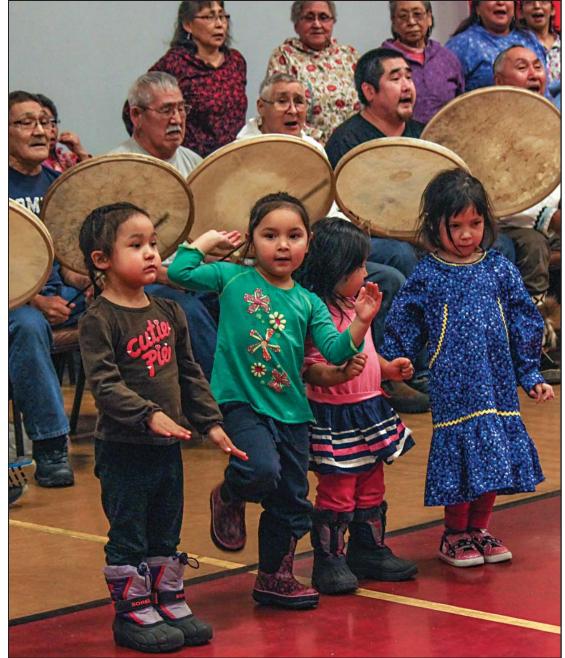
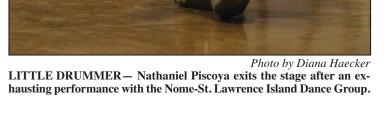


Photo by Keith Conger



LITTLE DANCERS - Pauline Chiskok, Brittney Payenna, Bethany Payenna and Jade Brower danced to the drumming of the King Island Drummers and Dancers.



DECEMBER GULLS - A flock of gulls skims over the still open Norton Sound waters, on Sunday, December 7.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

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# Two Nome heroin dealers busted and charged

By Diana Haecker

In the first major heroin bust in Nome, Nome Police and Alaska State Troopers arrested two people dealing heroin in Nome

Yvonne Adkison, 22, and Kevin Beamish, 22 were arrested on Thursday, Dec. 4.

They made their first appearance in court on Friday afternoon. They were charged with dealing and pos-

session of what authorities classify as a "schedule IA controlled substance," heroin in this case.

According to court documents, Yvonne Adkison is charged with two counts of misconduct involving a controlled substance in the second degree, "when she manufactured or delivered any amount of a schedule IA controlled substance or possessed any amount of a schedule IA controlled substance intending to manufacture or deliver."

Adkison was also charged with one count of misconduct involving a controlled substance in the fourth degree "when she possessed any amount of a schedule IA or IIA controlled substance."

Beamish was charged with four counts of misconduct involving a controlled substance in the second degree and four counts of misconduct involving a controlled substance in the fourth degree. The charges stem from selling

heroin and possessing heroin, on dates that go back to January 15, Beamish and Adkison were

brought into the courtroom on Friday at 1:30 p.m. with several other prisoners.

Adkison's boyfriend Juston Cook of Kentucky, who worked with Adkison on the gold dredge "Wild Ranger" owned by Vernon Adkison, was also one of the prisoners. Cook and Adkison are also featured in the Discovery Channel reality show "Bering Sea Gold."

Cook is charged with driving without a valid driver's license.

According to affidavits to support the charges, an undercover Western Alaska Narcotics Team trooper described the particulars of the almost year-long investigation that began in January 2014.

The trooper had received information that Kevin Beamish Jr. is using and selling cocaine and heroin in Nome. Under cover, the trooper began buying so-called "niffs" of heroin from Beamish. A niff is one tenth of a gram, or a single dose of heroin.

The undercover agent paid \$200 for the niffs. The agent described another purchase made on January 16. "I gave Beamish \$100 for a niff of heroin. He returned to the Crowley

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# Council tables labor contract vote

By Sandra L. Medearis

A number of City of Nome and NJUS employees sitting in a Council meeting where labor contracts came up for approval left Council Chambers wearing a "fer cryin' out loud" expression on their faces Monday

The Council tabled the union-negotiated pay and benefit packages pending more information.

The Council will meet early next week to renew consideration of the

The Council had handouts showing hourly rates and grades, but that did not show the total picture, they

The NJUS contracts run from January 1 2014 to Dec. 31, 2016; the contract with City employees begins Jan. 1 2015 and ends Dec. 31,

Councilmen Stan Andersen, Matt Culley and Louie Green, Jr. pushed tabling a vote on the contracts until they could get their hands on spread sheets showing total costs of each

employee and where the money would come from for pay increases. Councilmen Randy Pomeranz, Tom Sparks and Jerald Brown wanted to go ahead with the vote. The panel will meet again next week to study the figures.

Contracts negotiated with unions representing utility workers and City employees include a 2-percent hourly increase for each of three

"I want to know from each manager how they are going to pay for the increases," Andersen said. He wanted to make sure the council members had all the information on overtime costs, annual leave, accrued leave liability and fringe benefits before they voted, and proposed all contracts be tabled pending infor-

"If it's a good contract today, it's good contract in two weeks," he

Culley also wanted to see the

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Photo by Diana Haecker

WE WON- David Giang and his children Levi and Melody won a cake at the Firemen's Carnival cakewalk. See more photos of the Firemen's Carnival on page 16.

# Nome's school superintendent announces resignation

By Kristine McRae

In an announcement that leaves the school board seeking a new superintendent as of December 31, Steve Gast formally submitted his resignation at last Thursday's school

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sities as the reason for his mid-year departure, Gast told board members,

'I want to publically thank the school board and the community for not only support and encouragement, but for the confidence to lead the district. I've loved every second of my four-and-a-half years here."

Gast first came to Nome via Texas in 2010 as the principal of Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

under superintendent Jon Wehde. He then served as the director of personnel and special programs.

Gast acted as interim superintendent after the departure of superintendent Mike Brawner.

Gast was hired for the position in May of 2013.

"It's a bittersweet time," Gast

happen we can't control, and it's a hard decision but when it comes to

family -that takes priority. With their gratitude for his work, the board voted unanimously to accept Gast's resignation. In her comments, board member Barb Amarok said, "Steve worked hard as principal to support all students and teachers. As superintendent, he has listened to parents and the community, and for the first time Nome has had a cultural in-service. [He employed] respectfulness to meet the needs of all students. I am saddened by the news that he is leaving."

School board members then discussed how they would approach

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Nome Nugget file photo

RESIGNED - Superintendent Steve Gast submitted his resignation.



Photo by Carol Gales

HAPPY ENDING- Marine Mammal Stranded network agent Gay Sheffield releases the young spotted seal that needed a helping hand finding his way back to the ocean.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

# **Editorial**

Mo Money

The City of Nome needs more revenue. Where will we get it? We already have a sales tax. We already have property tax. Perhaps we could sell more business licenses. Maybe we could cut down on the number of consultants and paid advisors, but that is not a predictable savings. Cut salaries? Cut benefits? Not a good move. Help from the state? Don't count on it. Taxing aircraft? Heck, they could just land outside the city limits. Not a good idea.

Where do we provide services? Nome is a distribution hub. Everyone has to come to town to pick up mail, get groceries, water, fuel oil, propane and gasoline. Nome's fire and ambulance services respond to emergencies beyond the city limits. Nome Joint Utilities provides power several miles beyond the city limits. Nome City Schools provide service to families living out of town. We also have many gold mining operations outside of town. Maybe it is time to consider expanding our city limits to include the areas inside our service footprint. This will not be a popular move for folks who live outside the city limits. They will have to pay property tax. They won't like it, but the rate can be much lower than downtown city property that is on sewer and water

There are benefits to an expanded city boundary. Not only will there be more much needed revenue, but also these new Nomeites will be able to vote in the municipal elections and also run for office. This will save us from the disgrace of uncontested elections. It's time for expansion to be on the table again. We have done it before. -N.L.M.-

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# Young seal takes wrong turn

By Diana Haecker

An unusual visitor tried to make its way to downtown Nome on Thursday night. Luckily it was diverted from getting into trouble and was guided back to his natural habi-

A young spotted seal exited the frozen Nome harbor via the east boat ramp and continued to River Street. A few good Samaritans found the animal in the street heading toward Front Street. The Nome Police Department was notified and called Marine Advisory Program agent and Marine Mammal stranding network responder Gay Sheffield. Upon her arrival, she found the seal just west of the NJUS water treatment plant. "It was a young spotted seal, healthy, energetic and chubby," Sheffield said.

The seal was temporarily restrained, placed in a waterproof bag and skidded about 100 yards to open water at Middle Beach. There, the animal was released and entered the water with a feisty good-bye hiss.

'Sometimes everybody needs a helping hand," said Sheffield, commenting that this young animal got a little lost in town and just needed some help to find open water again.

If you see marine wildlife in distress, or heading into town, please contact the Nome Police Department, UAF Marine Advisory Program or the Kawerak Subsistence

# A Look at the Past



MALAMUTE SANDWICH- Photographer F.H. Nowell in 1906 captured this scene of two young children with a Malamute pup in between.

Nome Norton Sound Tide Predictions (High & Low Waters)									
Date	Day	Time	High Tide	Time	High Tide	Time	Low Tide	Time	Low Tide
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12	Fr	833am	+1.2	1002pm	+1.3	242am	+0.8	308pm	+0.1
13	Sa	932am	+1.2	1043pm	+1.3	338am	+0.7	353pm	+0.2
14	Su	1031am	+1.1	1122pm	+1.3	434am	+0.7	438pm	+0.3
15	Mo	1132am	+1.1	1159pm	+1.2	529am	+0.6	522pm	+0.4
16	Tu	1233pm	+1.1			622am	+0.5	605pm	+0.5
17	We	1234am	+1.2	132pm	+1.0	711am	+0.5	646pm	+0.6

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High Temp

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# **Strait Action**

# Fire destroys Kivalina store

In the middle of the night of Dec. 5, a fire destroyed the Kivalina Native Store, the only store of the village. By the time firefighters arrived, the entire building was engulfed in flames, ADN reports, and the building could not be saved.

One firefighter was sent out for treatment after inhaling flame retar-

No other injuries were reported. However, with the entire inventory of the store burned in the flames, the village is left without supplies other than in residents' pantries. Northwest Arctic Borough, NANA, Maniilaq and school district leaders organized a response to fly goods to the village north of Kotzebue.

KNOM reports that Bering Air also flies donations to Kivalina free of charge.

### NOAA retracts draft on critical habitat for ringed

Although it was not made known to the press, NOAA on their website announced that they inadvertently placed a wrong draft version of the proposed rule to designate Arctic ringed seal critical habitat to the Federal Register.

Arctic ringed seals were listed as threatened in 2013 under the Endangered Species Act and the designation of critical habitat is required for species listed under the ESA.

According to NOAA spokeswoman Julie Speegle this version includes language clarifying our understanding of the Arctic habitat, asking for public comment, and clarifying process. For instance, in the preamble NMFS included language to provide the public with information on Essential Fish Habitat for ringed seal prey species Arctic cod and saffron cod and their geographic distribution. NMFS added a specific request for public comment on the northern boundary of physical and biological features essential to the conservation of the ringed seal, noting that data are particularly limited regarding this aspect of the proposed critical habitat delineation. NMFS added language that clarifies our understanding of the environmental conditions in which oil and gas drilling takes place in the Arctic. NMFS included language discussing land fast ice in very shallow areas and information suggesting such ice is less important for ringed seals than sea ice in deeper waters. NMFS included language clarifying how NMFS would evaluate the effects of proposed federal actions on critical habitat during ESA section 7 consultations, given the seasonal presence of essential critical habitat features or seasonal use of critical habitat by ringed seals. NMFS added language clarifying our approach to periodic regulatory review.

In the proposed regulatory text, NMFS made one change to the essential features of critical habitat, excluding bottom-fast ice in shallow

The correct version is posted on the Federal Register at www.alaskafisheries.noaa.gov/protectedresources/seals/ice.htm

A new 90-day comment period ends March 9, 2015.

#### Noble pleads guilty to eight environmental charges

The US Attorney's office in Anchorage announced Monday that Noble Drilling pleaded guilty to eight felony charges, breaking international and U.S. law when they operated the drill rigs *Noble Discoverer* and the Kulluk during Shell's 2012 exploration campaigns in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas.

Noble Drilling was a subcontractor for Shell. According to KTUU, Noble admitted falsifying data entries about collection, storage and disposal of oil, willfully failing to notify the U.S. Coast Guard of hazardous conditions aboard the drill rig Noble Discoverer, failing to maintain an accurate oil record book and oil pollution prevention certificate and failing to maintain a ballast water record book. Noble entered a plea deal with the federal prosecutors and agreed to pay a \$12.2 million fines and community service payments. The company is also put on corporate probation for four years.

#### **Governor Bill Walker appoints** special advisor on Arctic

Last week, Governor elect appointed his former running mate Craig Fleener as the special advisor on Arctic issues. Walker's spokes-

Breakfast menu items,

but not limited to:

• English Muffins

•Cinnamon Rolls Hashbrowns

woman Grace Jang said that Gov. Walker's administration continues to do a careful assessment and evaluation of each department. "We are acresignations cepting appointments are ongoing," she told the Nome Nugget in an email.

So far, tendered were resignations from Stephanie Moreland, former Gov. Parnell's Arctic and fisheries advisor, Parnell's rural advisor John

KTVA reports the appointment of Valerie Davidson as Commissioner of the Dept. of Health and Social Services.

Walker named Mark Myers as the new Commissioner of the Dept. of Natural Resources. That used to be Joe Balash's job, who was hired by Dan Sullivan, U.S. Senator-elect, as chief of staff.

#### **Report documents northern** Alaska industry infrastruc-

A recently released report from the University of Alaska Fairbanks offers the first holistic picture of current and planned oil and gas industry infrastructure throughout northern

"This report contributes to the factual basis needed for informed deliberations about commercial and resource development activity in the Arctic," said Kevin Hillmer-Pegram, a doctoral student at UAF and author of the report. "Understanding how much infrastructure and commercial activity there is on the landscapes and seascapes of northern Alaska, how much there could plausibly be in the relatively near future, and where it occurs will help people internalize what Arctic industrialization means to them."

The report offers a comprehensive way for the layperson to understand oil and gas infrastructure in the state, according to Amy Lovecraft, a UAF professor, Hillmer-Pegram's advisor and co-director of the North by 2020 Forum at UAF, which spearheaded the development of the report. It will serve as a resource for local and state elected officials and policymakers, businesses and agencies.

'It provides an unbiased starting point for anybody who is interested in understanding the current state of affairs and the future development of

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oil and gas projects," said Lovecraft. "It doesn't matter whether you are pro or against development, it's important to think of the primary, secondary and tertiary effects."

The report divides northern Alaska into regions and provides information about existing, planned and proposed oil and gas and commercial transportation infrastructure in each region. In addition, it provides an overview of the history, current conditions and plausible future extent of industrial infrastructure in the state. That future development include extensive increases in a wide variety of infrastructure, including structures, wells, roads and pipelines.

The report is available for download at http://www.iarc.uaf.edu/ en/NX2020/current-projects/oil.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### Thursday, December 11

*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m 1:15 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 3 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:14 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
* Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m.

#### Friday, December 12

11100	ij, December	
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Harlem Amassador's Basketball	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, December 13

*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Iditarod Talk by Howard Farley	Carrie McClain Museum	2:00 p.m 3:00 p.m.
*Pioneers Christmas Party	Pioneer Igloo #1	4:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling *AA Meeting	Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza (upstairs)	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, December 14

	Summay, 2 common	
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.
*Cookie Bazaar	St. Joseph Church	11:00 a.m 1:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

#### Monday, December 15

*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Tuesday, December 16

Tuesuu	ij, December	10
*Lunch Laps	Pool	11:45a.m 1:15 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 4:00 p.m.
*Volleyball (grades 3-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Step	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m
*Elementary Christmas Program	Nome Elem. Gym	6:30 p.m.
*Nome Joint Utilities: Reg. Meeting	City Hall	7:30 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

# Monday - Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. / Sunday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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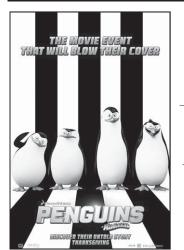
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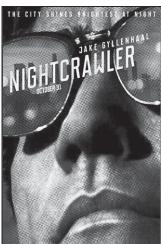
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Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.
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Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
Animal Vaccination Clinic	Public Works Garage	11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m.
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Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Kindergarten Christmas Program	Nome Elem. Gym	1:00 p.m.
*Team Handball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
Family Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
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# Port commission tackles new tariff for summer 2015

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Port Commission has its tariff on the table to revise rules and requirements for vessel owners using the harbor in the oncoming season.

They are also looking at the fee structure for docking storage and loading and unloading.

The panel wants to have the document before the public for comment in Februar

They want the information ready to give vessel owners heads up on rule changes and plenty of time to meet requirements before the shipping season begins.

At a Dec. 4 work session, the big issue of whether to raise the fees came up right off the bat, with a split in sentiment among commissioners.

Much of the discussion is in the early stages and drew from a memo contracted from Northern Economics in February that said some fees should go up by as much as 150 percent, but in increments.

Commissioners considered boosting the fees by enough to set aside a savings account for heavy repairs and capital replacement of some of the facilities 15 to 20 years down the road. The level of grant funding in the future could play a significant role in the plans.

"Assuming a high level of capital replacement costs and low grant funding, the analysis suggest that the Port of Nome would need to double its current rates and adopt a regular rate increase linked to inflation," Mike Fisher of Northern Economic said in his report. Bump up the fees significantly to cover maintenance, depreciation, and a heavy fund balance but divide the increases over three seasons, the consultant advised.

The report has come to the commission worktable over several years as a tool for backing an increase.

Having the report "has been a good exercise for us, but I'm not sure how realistic it is," City Manager Josie Bahnke said. She would like to see a three-year funding plan to raise money that would give stability in port budgeting.

Commissioners want to find a happy medium to keep port finances healthy for the next 20 years without impacting the region's economy negatively.

The port has to garner enough revenue for port operation and also be able to set aside enough money for large structure repairs and expansion, but "we have to do it carefully, " Joy Baker, port project manager, said.

Commissioner Iura Leahu emphasized the need to set aside a rainy day account, which the port does not have, he said. It would be to the port's advantage to have a fallback but also to show businesses considering use of the port to see that the City was solidly taking care of business, that there would be a well-functioning port in the long run. The Commission could have the Council approve opening a capital account which would show a good economics point of view, a smart political move and would benefit use of the port.

The port would have Band-Aid fixes over the next 20 years and continually play catch-up if the City were not able to have a replacement fund, Commissioner Charley Lean observed.

What happens if we have a 100-year storm and it blows out the sheet piling?" Lean asked.

Once the port gets the Middle Dock project finished, the City can step back and increase the bank account, Lean said.

"People say we are greedy and don't nee a bank account. Those are people who don't know how to manage their own money," Lean declared. "I don't think we can raise the rates by much. There is going to be a hue and cry from the Council if we raise them too high."

The Port Commission is an advisory group whose actions have to be ratified by the Nome Common Council.

The panel vowed to find an acceptable point between no fee in-

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money—how much the contracts would cost over the current packages and where the money was coming from.

The City has a budget deficit of \$800,000—eased by a recent sale of surplus property for \$400,000—and Nome Joint Utility System has taken an emergency \$2.2 million credit line from the City to meet a cash flow crisis.

It was the Council exercising due diligence to let people know where increased labor costs would come from and the mechanics each employer had for getting the money for increases.

"I think the contracts are more than fair, I just want to see the numbers," Culley said.

He noted that he could not bridge the difference between what NJUS said their contracts would cost per year—\$67,000— and what the City cost per year—\$150,000—on their contracts.

City Manager Josie Bahnke told the Council the information had "been out there" and provided to the Council in executive sessions.

"We have been going through the process and bringing you up to date," Bahnke told the Council.

Councilman Jerald Brown felt that the unions should not be penalized for lack of information provided the Council, the arena for that correction was manager evaluations.

Sparks consistently voted "no" on postponing a vote on contracts because, he said, he wanted to support the public employees.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz felt that the Council had received information along the way during negotiations and wanted to get the contracts approved.

Sentiments on the labor contract issue broke 3-3. Mayor Denise Bahnke was not present to vote to break the tie. Issues before the Council need four votes for passage.

In other business, the Council turned down, for now, a measure to remove from aircraft an exemption from personal property tax.

Jim Hickerson of Hageland Aviation and Ravn air commuter companies said there was not enough information on what the tax structure would look like, that aircraft owners and the City people should sit down and hash it out.

Simple, Bahnke responded, it would be personal property tax on the true value of airplanes.

The Council passed a resolution awarding the bids from the Dec. 4 City of Nome surplus real property auction. The City received bids on 16 of 31 lots up for sale. University of Alaska bid and received 15 lots; Pat Hahn bid and received a lot at 215 West D Street where the Gologergen house stood before abatement. The minimum bid was set at \$6,500; Hahn bid \$10,500. The college bid generally \$1,000—\$2,000 over the minimum for their lots. Fifteen lots

went unsold.

Realtor Melissa Ford told the Council that next time they needed to publicize the sale better and passed the Council a rate sheet.

The City had advertised the sale in the newspaper and had provided bid packages, Bahnke said.

Following a work session late last month with Rep. Neal Foster and Sen. Donny Olson, the Council approved their federal and state legislative priority list.

But before the question came to a vote, John Handeland noted recent drug busts and asked for that issue to get a place on both lists. He proposed that lists be amended to show the community's emphasis on drug education, drug awareness, and drug and alcohol treatment facility.

With the drug concern added, the Council approved the legislative priority lists. Other priorities on the state list were in order, water and sewer infrastructure improvements, \$4.3 million; Nome road improvements, \$3 million; Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. pumper truck, \$600,000; Nome Seawall Repair, \$500,000 and Arctic deep draft port and Nome causeway expansion.

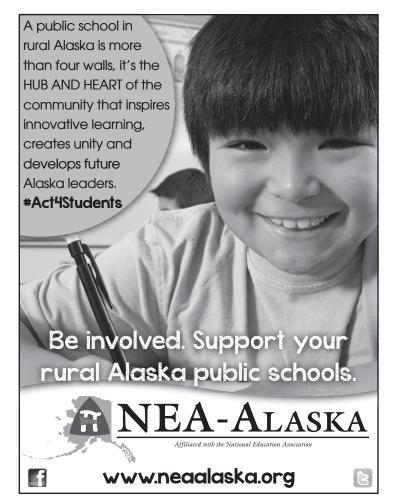
The Council also thumbed the drum for Nome schools priority projects—district-wide lighting replacements, \$267,165, Nome Elementary School gym floor replacement cost recovery, \$107692, and Nome-Beltz Campus electrical work, \$650,000.

The City also listed utility work "worth of advocacy:" raising the Power Cost Equalization cap on number of kilowatt hours, money for a utility, public works and emergency response equipment building and acquisition of a piece of Nome Airport property.

And included on the federal legislative priorities list: Arctic deep draft port and Nome causeway expansion, Acquisition of USAF West Nome Tank Farm property and Block 20(see related story this paper), Nome Airport; community power generation issues—development of alternative energy sources including geothermal and energy storage technology, power distribution upgrades, and enhanced energy storage, extension of Steadman Street, water and sewer infrastructure, USCG seasonal forward operating location in Nome and other arctic marine projects.

The transfer of the USAF tank farm to Nome at no cost was an item in a transportation bill currently before Congress, and chances of that dream coming true for Nome was looking good, Bahnke told the Council

The City needs the land for Port of Nome expansion. The issue has traveled between the front and back burners for years, pending contaminant abatement and legislative action.



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## Heroin

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gasoline pumps at approximately 17:39 hours [5:39 p.m.] with the niff of heroin. I got into the passenger seat of his vehicle, he handed me two niffs and told me to pick one. Beamish told me the other niff was for the guy that was sitting in a Mitsubishi Montero near the pump house at the gas station," reads the affidavit.

The agent bought two more niffs in February. "Each time Beamish would have to collect the money from me for the purchase of the drugs and then go to his source of supply to get the drugs," wrote the trooper.

The trooper submitted the substances to the Alaska Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory and forensic scientists confirmed that the substances, indeed, were heroin.

Beamish continued to contact the undercover agent by text messages and inquired if he needed drugs.

On December 2, the agent sent a text to Beamish and asked to buy more "brown" - street talk for heroin.

Beamish said there has not been any product in town for four days but on Dec. 3, there was supposed to be a delivery.

On Dec. 4, Beamish called the undercover agent and said the heroin made it to town. This time, the price was \$120 per niff. "Beamish told me he couldn't wait until he got some because his back was hurting him," the affidavit said. After several detours, the undercover agent drove Beamish near the stash house, and received two tin-foil packets containing a brown tar-like substance, heroin.

That day, on Dec. 4, Alaska State Troopers Western Alcohol and Narcotics Team, Nome AST Patrol, and the Nome Police Department with the K9 Icon executed a search warrant on Adkison's Nome residence

for suspected heroin sales. An officer went to her rented residence at 405 East Kings Place for suspected sale and possession of controlled substances. A surveillance team watched the house and found that people arrived and left the house within minutes, "which is consistent with drug activity," a court affidavit says.

The search warrant was executed and the officers found a zip-lock bag containing an 8-gram ball of heroin in the house, worth about \$19,000; 29 individually tin-foil wrapped niffs weighing 1/10 of a gram each with a street worth of \$3,480; a digital scale coated with brown residue and also \$1,840 in cash, including the \$240 in \$20-dollar bills that were prerecorded by the undercover WAANT trooper.

When the officers entered the residence, Juston Cook was inside and stated he was Adkison's boyfriend.

"Cook said that Yvonne sold at least one prescription pill and two tinfoil balls of heroin to individuals that came by the residence on 12-4-14," states the affidavit. "Cook further stated that he had observed Yvonne sell heroin to individuals on more than one occasion in the past and said that when Yvonne left the residence, she took an unknown amount of heroin with her."

That same day, the undercover agent bought two niffs from Beamish. The surveillance team observed Beamish enter Adkison's house and shortly thereafter deliver the niffs to the undercover agent's truck, leaving them on the driver seat.

Beamish was arrested on Dec. 4 at 9:30 p.m.

In their court appearance on Friday, Adkison and Beamish both stated to presiding Magistrate Judge Bob Lewis that they do not have the financial means to hire a lawyer and were appointed a public defender. District Attorney John Earthman pointed out that Adkison was higher in the drug chain than Beamish and asked for \$40,000 bail and a third party custodian. Magistrate Judge Lewis said that the allegations include that Ms. Adkison was traveling between Nome and Anchorage and by this method the drugs were brought into Nome. Lewis ordered a cash performance bond of \$30,000.

If bail was to be posted, Adkison would have to return to court for the judge to establish the conditions of release. Lewis set bail at a \$20,000 cash performance bond. If bail were posted, the court would set the conditions of release. "This set of charges is extraordinarily serious," said Lewis.

The defendants did not enter a plea. Their next preliminary hearing date is set for Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

This marks the first major heroin bust in Nome, in recent history.

According to Nome Police Chief John Papasodora, there is a current investigation still ongoing. In an email correspondence with the Nome Nugget Chief Papasodora said that this "is just the first step along a long journey where many will find that they are not as anonymous as they believe.'

Asked about the pervasiveness of the drug heroin in town, Papasodora confirmed that heroin use is very high in the community. "We have not seen any deaths associated with heroin to date, but it is a particularly potent drug and I would imagine at some point, that we may see fatalities involved with heroin use," Papasodora wrote.

According to the police chief, heroin has resurged and is widely used in the lower 48 states, where it is plentiful and cheap. Many users are turning to heroin as it can be smoked, injected or swallowed. Papasodora said that heroin is a powerful depressant. "One of the key indicators is someone who is having

a hard time staying focused; sleepy; or in a major mellow funk," he

Economically, heroin adds another layer of problems. While it might be cheap in the contiguous states, drugs are more expensive in Western Alaska. "Drug dealers can reap huge profits in Western Alaska as the demand for substances is always high, and the disposable incomes for many support drug use,' Chief Papasodora wrote. "Money diverted to drugs is money that is not being used to support families and I'm fairly certain most drug dealers are not paying sales tax to help support city services.'

To sustain the heroin addiction, Papasodora said that users "trade themselves (sexual favors) for drugs" and steal. "It is not uncommon to find stolen property: guns; jewelry; money; electronics; etc.

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## • Port

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crease and a large fee increase, trying to match port revenues against port expenses and a healthy fund balance and at the same time trying not to tee off commerce coming across the causeway and into the harbor. At the same time, port bosses have to provide for a balloon payment of approximately \$634,000 for causeway construction coming due to NOAA in 2017, according to City Manager Josie Bahnke.

The Commission raised some rates April 2014, but did not touch the following costs: cargo in and out, fuel transfer in and out or over the side to other vessels for distribution, or the price of gravel business in various amounts—less than 2 tons per barge, more than 2 tons per barge, and less than 40 tons per project.

Before them on the table, the commissioners had several documents showing revenues and expenses over the years. The port's biggest growth is coming from leases and storage, not cargo and fuel, which are stable, Lean observed. On leases and storage, a lot has to do with the large mining barges coming in, Lean said.

The difference between lease and storage is length of time—storage is for seasonal and leases can be a contract for three, four or five years. Some increase in revenue has resulted from a spreadsheet column switch when some storage converted from storage to leases.

Commissioners conceded that the current rush to find gold offshore had raised harbor dock permits over the past three years with the increased number of offshore gold dredges. The number of docking permits has doubled and more since 2011, with total dockings going from 271 in 2011 to the mid 400 range.

Some port revenue reflects the larger revenue picture in the region. Gravel going across the port is dependent on state and federal grants to other places, like Norton Sound villages, for projects. With the current decrease in money coming in from federal and state sources and the state Legislature battling a \$3billion-deficit from collapsing oil prices, commissioners did not see an increase in revenues from project gravel.

However, with dockage and fuel being large pieces of the revenue pie chart, just a modest increase could make a difference, Commissioner Mike Sloan observed.

Another document, a tariff comparison worksheet, showed fees currently charged at other western Alaska ports. For bringing in general cargo, fuel and gravel, Port of Nome had lower and higher figures for set amounts

Commissioner Rolland Trowbridge made a point that comparing Port of Nome with other western ports was difficult. Other ports make their money in different ways than Nome's port; the ports in Dillingham and Dutch Harbor make money on fish coming across the docks and have different seasons.

"For us to make comparisons with others that are getting revenue from another source is not fair, he said. "They can keep their numbers low. We are seeing part of the picture. That skews the picture."

"If they were to plop their port in our area and take away the fish, they're rates would be higher," Trowbridge said, adding that Bristol Bay, Dillingham and Dutch Harbor operate their ports year around whereas freezing weather limits Nome to about a six month season.

The commission will continue to study fees and tariff at their next regular meeting in January.

At the work session, the commission got halfway through the tariffs before disbanding to continue fine-combing it early next year.

Once the 2015 tariff has been adopted, the Commission intends to make copies of the documents available with a signature page tear-off to make sure port users know the tariff and acknowledge responsibility for the contents.

"There is a lot of confusion on how the port operates, even among operators," Trowbridge said.

The panel has considered reducing the insurance requirement for smaller craft and rejected the idea.

He gets questions like, "Why do I have to have \$1.5 million in insurance when I have a 12-foot Lund with a 10 h.p. motor on it?" Harbormaster Lucas Stotts told the Commission.

Even small craft could damage infrastructure and other more expensive vessels, reasoned Commissioner Rolland Trowbridge. How about when "it catches fire and damages the boat next to it?" Trowbridge said.

The commission also discussed the need for workers retained by ves-

sel owners to operate heavy equipment to provide proof of liability insurance on the equipment.

"What is the certification of people operating a crane?" Stotts asked. "There are a lot more crane operations with the big dredges."

The Commission also discussed modifying language on impounding boats and other equipment for non-payment and abandonment.

"I'm seeing more and more trailers, inflatables and mining equipment abandoned," Stotts said.

Also up for discussion was affirming the 5 mph speed limit in the inner harbor. Fishers stretching nets across the small boat harbor also gave the Commission heartburn. "It's an accident waiting to happen," Stotts told the Commission.

The Commission and harbor administration reaffirmed a determination to have no boats in the water at freeze-up. The port has authority to make the facility off-limits to those who do not respect the rules, Joy Baker, port projects director said.

"If someone is being irresponsible with a vessel and allows it to freeze in, we need to protect the environment and the facility," she declared

Stotts had news from the U.S. Coast Guard wanting to know how the Port of Nome would be regulating "weird craft." The USCG had made it plain they would not regulate it

"We need standards," Stotts said, referring to rag-tag homemade inventions.

"We need to get with the state Dept. of Natural Resources to see what their standards are," Bahnke, city manager and port director said.

Lean piped up on the issue.

"I find it objectionable that a commercial fisherman has to have insurance, certificates, follow rules," but someone with a motor hanging over, no bilge, no safety equipment could operate, he said.

Trowbridge favored treating dredges as commercial vessels and requiring them to operate under commercial USCG rules.

"I don't think a single dredge would pass a commercial inspection," Stotts said, saying again that the USCG would not cover homemade vessels.

The Commission will have more sessions next month to pull decisions out of the discussion stage.

## • Superintendent

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finding an interim and then a permanent replacement for Gast. Board president Betsy Brennan summarized the board's wishes as to the immediate future. "We will find someone [internally] to steer the ship for a short time, then decide if we will concentrate our search locally, or extend it," Brennan said.

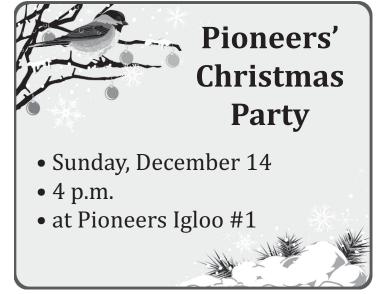
All members agreed that they need a point person right away, and that it would benefit the district to have a local person in the role of superintendent. "I want to assure the community and our staff that we have wonderful people here, at all our schools," said Brennan. "Our staff is doing great things with the kids, and as a board we will get working and make the transition go well."

In other school board news:

- The board recognized the Bering Sea Lions Club with a Partner in Education Award for their very generous donation to the schools' child nutrition program. Lions Club president Kevin Knowlton accepted the award. "We tend to do things in the shadow a lot, we like to do small things to help the community and the region," Knowlton said.
- Nome Elementary principal Paul Clark told board members that a reworked attendance letter had gone home to some households, the flavor of which is to encourage kids to come to school. Clark added that attendance rates are actually up by one student compared to last year. Nome Eskimo's after school tutoring sessions are averaging 12 kids in grades three through six. In January students in kindergarten through second grade will have access to afterschool skills sessions a couple days a week.
- Nome-Beltz Principal Harlan Heinrich introduced November's students of the month. The junior high recognized Marilena Koozaata;

the high school staff chose Anna Marie Motis. The enrollment at Nome-Beltz is 248 students, Heinrich told the board, but the average number of students who ate breakfast in November averaged 131, which was down from October. Lunch numbers have also decreased, from 191 to 151. "I would expect more participation than that, with the free food program," Heinrich said, "but it takes a while to get the kids through the line some days."

- Heinrich added that there have been a lot of absences, staff included, due to sicknesses going around. Nome-Beltz is going to try something new this year: finals will happen the week before Christmas break. "We thought that would be more productive than to have them after a two-week break," Heinrich explained. "To make it more meaningful to the kids, the teachers will create some independent learning plans for the kids so they can see where they're at and perhaps bolster their score by doing some work over the break and have it count before semester's end in January."
- Student board representative Jane Tidwell shared some Beltz happenings with the board, including that the volleyball team had finished second in region at state; the student council held a canned food drive just before Thanksgiving; some students had been participating in the annual NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) "write-ins;" and James Jorgenson and Jadyn Otton were selected to attend all state choir. Otton was also chosen to participate in the All-Northwest Music Festival, held in Portland in February.
- Board member Barb Amarok reiterated her desire to connect with families who had decided to send their children to Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka in an effort to find out what prompted that choice over keeping their children at Nome-Beltz.



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## •Heroin

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when search warrants are executed at the residences of drug dealers," he wrote. "Therefore, the community is at risk."

Papasodora advised to look for people who don't hold a job yet have new, expensive toys or vehicles. "Members of the community know people like this," Papasodora said.

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"Do they call the police to provide information or choose not to get involved? The unfortunate reality is there is no neutrality on this issue. People must choose to be part of the solution."

On social media Nome sites, members of the community began a discussion how to curb drug use in Nome and vented their outrage.

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Papasodora said in the email to

the *Nugget* that police are the tool to help fix the problem. "The community is the hand that wields the tool. That requires getting involved," he wrote

wrote.

He warned that although it has not yet happened, "people may die from overdose or homicide, because drug dealers are in competition. Like anyplace else, it could happen here."

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## The Nome Community Chorus performs Messiah

By Keith Conger

Nome residents were treated with uplifting holiday concerts last Friday night and Sunday afternoon at the Nome Lutheran Church. The Nome



Photo by Sue Steinacher SINGER- Andrea Irrigoo performed with the Nome Community Chorus.

Community Chorus, which is comprised of 29 fine Nome singers, started each performance with six Christmas arrangements. These were followed by five selections from George Frederic Handel's Mes-

The choir was conducted by Rachel Schweissing who was also in charge of the holiday concert in 2013. She has lived in Nome since 2012. While Schweissing has an extensive musical background, including teaching high school choir in Billings, Montana, the holiday performances the past two years have been her first attempts at conducting something this large.

"Once you get a group this talented," explained Schweissing after the weekend presentations, "the job is less in keeping time, and the job becomes more doing lots of cues." She stated a big part of her task was to help portray the feeling and overall mood of the works.

Handel's complicated arrange-

ments provided plenty of chances for Schweissing to practice her cueing skills. The performance schedule also provided the conductor with the opportunity to direct individual performances each night. The chorus backed up Jackie Reader as she sang a solo before a packed house on Friday, and Andrea Irrigoo sang her solo on Sunday afternoon.

Schweissing conducted a women's ensemble made up of members Elizabeth Coler, Carol Hobbs, Elsa Hobbs, Lindsay Johnson, Kristin Leffler, and Irrigoo. Johnson performed a solo during the ensemble. She also performed two Christmas songs in a quartet with Reader, David Dodman, and Ron Horner.

The events were sponsored by the Nome Arts Council, which was instrumental in bringing in Jamila Hla Shwe to do piano accompaniment for the chorus. Shwe, who was born and raised in Prague, Czech Republic. holds a bachelor's degree in piano performance with the Prague Con-

servatory of Music. She has performed throughout Europe, the USA, and Sri Lanka, as well as in Zimbabwe and South Africa. Hla worked for two seasons with the Anchorage Opera, and currently teaches piano at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Longtime chorus member Mary Reader performed with the group at its first holiday concert in 1993. She says the Messiah was presented regularly in Nome throughout the 1990s. For many years the chorus was conducted by LaVonne Okleasik. The performances conducted by Schweissing the past two years have revived the musical staple of Nome's holiday season after quite a few years absence.

Handel's Messiah was originally offered as an Easter concert in Dublin, Ireland on April 13, 1742, but now is considered a worldwide fixture of the Christmas season. Handel wrote his extended masterpiece in somewhere between three and four weeks. The Nome Community Chorus adapted the lengthy work so it could fit into short evening performances. Schweissing explained the dedicated chorus began practicing for this year's performance in late September, meeting each Monday for two hours.

Rounding out the chorus were Maya Coler, Amanda Meppen, Peter Bente, George Sonray, Wendell Downs, Lloyd Perrigo, John Peterson, Bryan Weyauvanna, Josephine Bourdon, Laura Davis Collins, Courtney Cousins, Linda Downs, Gretchen Froehle, Carol Gales, Sophia Hobbs, Brodie Kimmel, Kristin Leffler, Karen Sonray, Jannelle Trowbridge, and Sarah Weaver.



NOME COMMUNITY CHORUS - Members of the Nome Community Chorus perform Handel's Messiah on December 5 at the Nome Lutheran Church.



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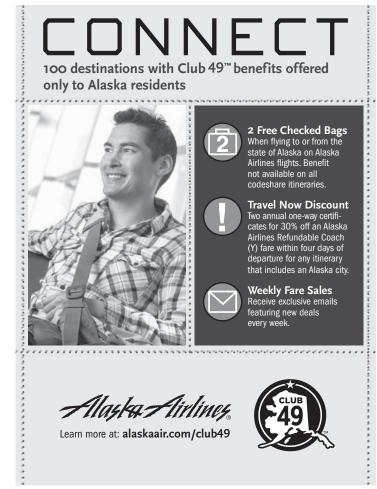
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CONDUCTOR (left)— Rachel Schweissing conducts the Nome





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## Seven Nanooks, three BSSD wrestlers qualify for state meet

By Keith Conger

#### **Nome Results**

While Kotzebue continued its 2014 wrestling domination in the team standings, Nome made a strong statement by placing second at the Northern Conference Tournament in Kotzebue last weekend. Kotzebue's team score of 319.5 was a full one hundred points higher than the 219.5 accumulated by the Nanooks. Nome traded places in the standings with Barrow, who had beaten the Nanooks at the conference meet in 2013. Barrow's score of 186 points placed them third in the tournament.

The Northern Conference allows two wrestlers from each weight classification to advance to the state tournament. According

Trackwrestling.com, Kotzebue entered 21 wrestlers and was able to place first or second in 12 of the 15 weight classifications. Their 98pound wrestler went unopposed. They did not have entries in the 106 pound and 285 pound divisions.

Nome brought 15 wrestlers, seven of whom qualified for competition in Anchorage next weekend. Barrow had three more wrestlers than Nomeand five qualified for state.

Nome was led by defending state champion senior Emery Booshu who was crowned tournament champion at the 145 pound classification. Booshu recorded two falls en route to the championship match. His first pin was over Selawik's Rawl McCoy in 51 seconds. He followed that up with a semi-final match pin of teammate Tim James in 1 minute 53 sec-

Booshu met up with former state champion Gary Eakin of Kotzebue in the final bout. Booshu was able to shut out his long time rival with a 3-0 decision. He and Eakin will compete against each other again next weekend.

Leif Erikson, Nome's other defending state champion, won the 138 pound classification. Erikson, a junior, won his first match over Kiana's Seth Morris by a pin in 9 seconds. He followed that up with a 2 minute ,27 second pin of Kotzebue's Jack Hyatt and a 18-2 technical fall victory over Anthony Andrews of Saint Michaels.

Erikson's opponent in the championship match was teammate senior Jason Gilder, who had advanced with back to back falls in rounds two and three. Gilder was able to pin Gambell's Spencer Fackler in 1 minute, 8 seconds, and Harry Baldwin of Kotzebue in 1 minute 32 seconds. He lost to Erikson in the championship match in a technical fall, 16-1. The 1-2 finish by the Nome pair prevented Kotzebue from advancing a wrestler in the 138 pound class.

Another Nome wrestler finishing up his west coast career with a trip to the state meet is senior Oliver Hoogendorn. He placed second in the 182 pound classification. Hoogendorn recorded falls over Buckland's Thomas Bradley in 1 minute, 35 seconds, and Kotzebue's Louis Edenshaw in 2 minutes, 35 seconds. He was beaten in the championship match by defending state voted the meet's outstanding wrestler.

The Nanooks third conference champion was senior Joe Cross who won the 160 pound weight class. He did not wrestle in 2013 due to injury. Cross beat Kotzebue wrestlers Gus Nelson in a 12-5 decision, and Ben Phillips in a 8-5 decision en route to

Rounding out Nome's state qualifiers were Nolan Horner and his brother James who each placed second. Nolan, who weighted in at 184 pounds, was wrestling in the 195 pound division to avoid the crowd at 182. He pinned Barrow's Matthew Brower in 1 minute, 53 seconds, and won by a 15-1 major decision over Gambell's Tayor Apangalook, before bowing out to Drew Nanouk of Kotzebue. James Horner lost to Kotzebue's Spencer Woods in his championship match of the 152 pound classification.

Senior Gabe Smith had the unfortunate task of wrestling in one of the most competitive weight classes the 145 pound class. Smith beat Tyrone Coffin of Noorvik in a 22-10 major decision before meeting up with Eakin. Smith earned third

Senior Josh Gologergen finished his wrestling career by placing third in the 170 pound class. Gologergen pinned Rudy Mike of Stebbins in 53 seconds, and won by a 16-2 major decision over Barrow's Jazzmer Moreno in the third place match. He just missed qualifying for state by losing the second place match to Sikulik Johnson of Unalakleet in a 6-5 decision.

Another Nome wrestler taking third place was John Tidwell in the 152 pound classification. Tidwell won by a 10-1 major decision over Tyler Farless of Barrow before being pinned by teammate James Horner in 2 minutes, 40 seconds in the semifinal match.

Three Nome wrestlers took fourth place in their divisions: Timothy James in the 145 pound class; Ethan Kelso in the 152 pound class; and Zac Tozier in the 220 pound class. Orlin Gologergen and Donald Smith also competed for Nome.

Nome-Beltz coach Dudley Homelvig said he was able to enter more than one wrestler at several classifications. He was really pleased with how well the second and third Nanook wrestlers in these categories did for the team. The extra points scored by those wrestlers helped the team secure second place.

Nome-Beltz earned the academic

#### **BSSD Results**

Eight Bering Strait School District teams sent a total of 24 wrestlers to the Western Conference Tournament. The Gambell squad topped the group by bringing four boys and two girls to compete. They were the highest scoring BSSD team with a total of 43 points. This helped them earn fourth place overall, and first place among small schools.

The BSSD had three wrestlers qualify for next week's state tournament. Shaktoolik's Everson Pachampion Josh Roetman, who was niptchuk took second place in the 113 pound category. St. Michaels' Josh Fitka earned a second place finish in the 106 pound classification, while Unalakleet's Johnson was the runner up in the 170 pound division.

Elim's top finisher was Nathan Saccheus who took fourth place in the 132 pound weight class. Gambell had a trio of third place finishers: Leonard Apangalook in the 120 pound class, Andrew Aningayou in the 126 pound class, and Taylor Apangalook in the 195 pound class. Stebbins' top finisher was Rudy Mike, who made it to the semi-final match of the consolation round.

Koyuk's top finisher was Tristan Douglas who took fourth place in the 160 pound weight class.

#### **Girls Tournament**

The 2014 State Wrestling Championships sponsored by the Alaska School Activities Association will feature a first ever girls wrestling division. According to Homelvig, the winning girl from each conference's weight class advances to the state tournament. In each classification that has four girls, there will be a bracket format. If there are less than four girls in a class, a round robin

configuration will take place.

Shishmaref sent two girls to wrestle at the Northern Conference Tournament. Augustine Olanna took fourth place in the 120 pound girls class, while her teammate Sarah Ningeulook earned fourth place in the 145 pound division. Gambell also had two girls entered in the meet. Tanisha Slwooko placed third in the 160 pound division while her teammate Junelle Apassingok worked her way up to the third match of the consolation round.



Photos courtesy of Dudley Homelvig

STATE CHAMPIONS - Nome wrestler and defending state champion in the 145 pound class Emery Booshu competed against Kotzebue wrestler and former state champion Gary Eakin. Booshu won the match witha 3-

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NOME VS KOTZEBUE - Nome wrestler Nolan Horner wrestles Drew Nanouk of Kotzebue. Nanouk won the match against Horner.

## Unalakleet, Golovin place first and second at Mixed-6 tourney, advance to state

By Keith Conger

In the early 1970's boxing titans Muhammad Ali and George Frazier took part in a series of bouts that thrilled the world. Each contest was a hard fought, back and forth battle with the boxers trading victories.

A modern day version of the classic Ali versus Frasier matches played out on the volleyball courts at the 2014 Western Conference Mixed-6 Volleyball Tournament this past weekend. According to longtime Bering Strait School District athletics director Jeff Erickson, the coed volleyball teams from Golovin and Unalakleet have taken first and second place in the conference tournament 10 of the last 11 years.

The Golovin Lynx were the number one seed entering the 2014 event, sporting a 10-1 BSSD record. Their only loss occurred in a five set match against Unalakleet on November 8. Fittingly, the Unalakleet Wolfpack concluded its regular season in second place with a 9-1 record, their only defeat coming at the hands the Lynx in another thrilling five set match on November 22.

The yearly tradition continued with a rubber match between the two powerhouses in the championship finals at the Shaktoolik High School gym Saturday night. Although the Lynx were not able to take the lead early in the first set, they were able to keep Unalakleet from building more than a two point margin. Down 12 – 14, junior Peter Olson ignited a Lynx run with two kill shots and a perfectly placed tip. Junior Molly Moses added a service ace, and suddenly Golovin had their first lead at

Unalakleet responded as junior Talon Erickson delivered an ace of his own. The Wolfpack reestablished a lead they would not relinquish. Erickson also provided the final blow with a block at set point, giving his team a 25-21 win.

Senior Gage Ivanoff kept the momentum up early in the second set for Unalakleet with a block and then a kill shot as the Wolfpack jumped out to a 4-1 lead. Subsequently, two kills shots, and a pair of service aces by Olson helped the Lynx capture their first lead of the set at 8-7.

At that point, Moses stepped to the service line, trying to keep her team's momentum. Five of her nine serves were aces. Suddenly the Lynx had built a 10 point lead. A kill, an ace, and a block by junior Hank Henry were all Golovin needed to finish the set with 25-14 win.

The Wolfpack continued with the "get an early lead" game plan in set three. A kill by Ivanoff, and an ace by sophomore Kirstian Haugen helped Unalakleet jump ahead 7-1. When Moses came to the line, her team was down 5-9. She once more decided to let serving help get her team back in the game. Unalakleet again had trouble establishing an offense off her powerful serves. The Lynx used a well placed tip by freshman Oswald Moses, and two kills by Henry to take a 10-9 lead.

The third set score stayed close until late in the game. With the teams tied at 17, Erickson sent two precisely placed tips and chipped in a timely block to help the Wolfpack take a 20-17 lead. Unalakleet abandoned their power game for the remainder of the set, which seemed to work. A well tipped ball by Wesley Ivanoff at set point finalized a 25-19 triumph in set three.

Just like the aforementioned pugilists, Golovin and Unalakleet traded blows in set four. Other than

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a solid kill shot by Olson, and two firm hits from Gage Ivanoff, both teams settled for long volleys and waited for the other to make mistakes. With the score tied 21-21, Ivanoff seized the moment by giving three thunderous spikes. The Lynx worked hard to counter those attacks, including some fine back row hitting by senior Alice Amaktoolik, but the Wolfpack drove the score to 25-22. The three sets to one match victory gave Unalakleet a number one seed at the upcoming state tournament.

After the match, Gage Ivanoff, the Wolfpack's modest leader, credited the victory to the team's deep bench. He knows there will be tough competition at the tournament next weekend, "but if we play our game," said Ivanoff, "I think we can take it."

Unalakleet has won the state tournament each of the past two years. Coach Nick Hanson, a former Wolfpack player, guided the squad to a title in his first year as head coach in 2013. He was the assistant coach for the team's victory in 2012. Unalakleet will be pushing its current streak of tournament appearances to 11. No team in the history of Mixed-6 play has made as many consecutive trips south.

Golovin will be making its record extending 12th overall state appearance. The Alaska School Activities Association established a co-ed, or Mixed-6, volleyball contest in 1997. Appropriately, the Lynx won that first meet. They added state titles in 1999, and 2004, and have been runners up three times, including last year when they lost to the Wolfpack.

Mixed-6 volleyball and Golovin have become synonymous. The game is part of the school and the community culture. Long time coach, and former Lynx player, Frank Amaktoolik said, "we're lucky because our younger kids see volleyball all the time, so they know what to do. The kids play every other night at open gym, and a lot of alumni play them." Golovin's success defies logic to some degree. They have a high school student population of about 13 kids. Nearly every one plays and travels with the team.

The Shishmaref Northern Lights demonstrated that the powerhouses better not become too complacent, as they took part in a spirited match for third and fourth place. During the tournament Shishmaref had its power supplied by senior Cory Ningeulook, who received fine passes from setter Denise Fernandez. They worked hard to secure a spot in the consolation match by beating the tournament host Shaktoolik Wolverines, the Koyuk Malamutes, the Saint Michaels Storm, and the White Mountain Wolves. The Northern Lights were beaten in a first round match by Golovin.

Shishmaref's opponent in the last match of the tournament was the Teller Aklaqs, who had advanced by beating the Storm, and the Gambell Qughsatkut. They too lost an earlier match to Golovin. The set and spike game of seniors Kaitlin Topkok and Cameron Okbaok, along with the hustle of junior Ryan Topkok, proved too much for Shishmaref, as Teller defeated the Northern Lights three sets to one. The win gave Teller a third place finish, and dropped the Northern Lights to fourth.

Top female and male spiker awards, as voted by the coaches, went to Helen Bruns of Brevig Mission, and Okbaok. The tournament's top servers were Wesley Ivanoff, and Golovin's Keisha Olanna. Fernandez received the top setter award, and Okbaok was voted top defender.

The All Tournament Team included White Mountain's Anna Prentice, Saint Michael's Deidre Levi, Amaktoolik, Bruns, Shishmaref's Hillary Sinnok, Gage Ivanoff, Topkok, Olson, White Mountain's Joshua Prentice, and Ningeulook.

Gambell earned the Academic Award with a grade point average of 3.89. The Team Sportsmanship Trophy went to Saint Michaels

Mixed-6 volleyball is played with no more than three boys on the court at any time. The serving order alternates between the two genders. At least one girl must make contact with the ball each time a team uses more than one hit to advance the ball across the net. The net is set at the men's volleyball height of 7 feet 11 5/8 inches. The women's volleyball height is 7 feet 4 1/8 inches. Schools must have populations of between five and 60 students.

The Western Conference is the only conference in Alaska that qualifies two members for the state tournament. The opening rounds of the state meet have a pre-determined pool play format. Unalakleet, as the conference's number one seed, will play the top seeds from the Northwest and Southeast Conference's. Golovin, as the Western Conference's number two seed, will play the top seeds from the Yukon River and North Slope Conferences.



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME— The Golovin Lynx played the Unalakleet Wolfpack in the championship game. The Unalakleet Wolfpack won the game 25-21, 14-25, 25-19, 25-22.



## Savoonga post office seeking new post workers

By Diana Haecker

In mid-November the only U.S. postal worker in Savoonga resigned and left U.S. Postal Service management scrambling to find a replacement to keep the mail flowing to the community's residents.

According to U.S. Postal Service Alaska District marketing manager Dawn Peppinger, the Savoonga postmaster resigned unexpectedly for personal reasons. "Normally, they give us two weeks when they resign," Peppinger said. This didn't

happen in this case and so the doors of the post office remained shut until the postal service could find a temporary replacement. At first, the acting postmaster from Barrow was recruited to fill the void and process mail. Then, a postal worker from

Teller was dispatched to Savoonga to keep the post office staffed. "We'll piecemeal it together until we find a permanent replacement," said Peppinger.

In the meantime, USPS is recruiting for one or more postal workers, preferably from the island community. Peppinger said they have received three applications. The applicants must pass background checks and mandatory drug testing. Successful applicants then undergo a week of training, done onsite by an experienced postmaster from else-

#### NANA Regional Corporation announces new president and CEO

Kotzebue, Alaska - Dec. 04, 2014 -NANA Regional Corporation's board announced the appointment of Wayne Westlake as its new President and Chief Executive Officer Westlake is a NANA shareholder originally from Kiana. He will take over the helm of NANA Regional Corporation replacing current President and CEO, Marie N. Greene, on Feb. 1, 2015, when Greene retires after 13 years of leadership and 22 years of service at the Company.

Prior to accepting the position at

NANA. Westlake served in many executive level positions including: president of Tern Point, LLC, a company that provides administrative services and technical support to the federal government and commercial clients; Lithocore, LLC, an engineering services company; and vice president of Business Development at Kikiktagruk Iñupiat Corpo-

Westlake holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Alaska Pacific University and a Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education from the University of Alaska Anchorage

NANA Regional Corporation, Inc. (NANA) is one of the 13 Alaska Native corporations created pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). NANA's mission is to provide economic opportunities for its more than 13,600 Iñupiat shareholders and to protect and enhance NANA lands. Join the hunt at www.nana.com/regional

#### Northland becomes 'Alaska Marine Lines' in Western Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 4, 2014 /PRNewswire/ - Alaska Marine Lines, Inc. changed the name of its Western Alaska service from Northland Services to Alaska Marine Lines this month. The name change results from the integration of Northland Services into Alaska Marine Lines, one of the Lynden family of companies.

"Customers will continue to enjoy the same great service and people, but now under the Alaska Marine Lines name," says Alaska Marine Lines Vice President Bill Northey. "The team is the same, we're just changing our jerseys. As part of the Lynden family of companies, we have greater options to better serve customers' shipping needs.

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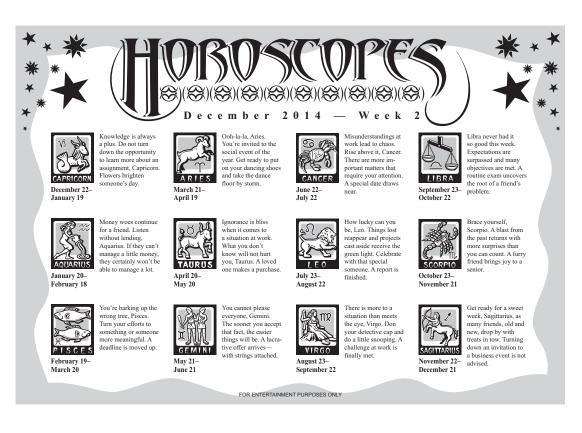
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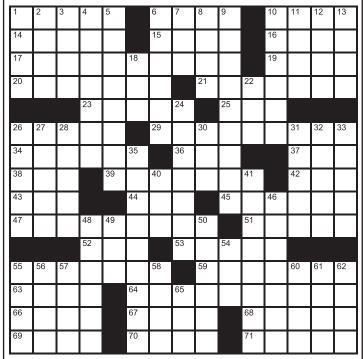
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- 6. Bandy words
- 10. Put one's foot down?
- 14. "All My Children" vixen
- 15. Game piece 16. Speak with wild enthusiasm
- 17. Pungent herb growing in
- freshwater ponds
- 19. Face-to-face exam
- 20. Broad range of related ideas
- forming a sequence (pl.)
- 21. Hole drilled for petroleum (2 wds)
- 23. Heirloom location
- 25. \_\_\_-eyed
- 26. Wrist joints
- 29. Plaque on office door
- 34. Bottomless pits
- 36. Amscrayed
- 37. "Andy Capp" cartoonist Smythe 38. Pistol, slangily
- 39. Implement
- 42. Long-jawed fish he drove out of sight"
- 44. Chit (abbrev.) 45. Smoke out
- 47. Most unusual
- 51. Article of faith 52. Persian, e.g.
- 53. Downy duck
- 55. Disperse
- 59. Ankle bones
- 63. Bolted

#### **Previous Puzzle Answers**

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- 64. Pertaining to turning on an axis
- 66. The America's Cup trophy, e.g.
- 67. Brio
- 68. Chilled (2 wds)
- 69. Latitude 70. Animal shelters
- 71. Tore down flat

#### Down

- 1. Puts in stitches
- 2. Mouth, in slang 3. Baptism, for one
- 4. Polar covers
- 5. Working less than 8 hours (hyphenated)
- 6. Back problem
- 7. Pandowdy, e.g. 8. "Not to mention ..."
- 9. Abode
- 10. Garden handtool
- 11. Pink, as a steak
- 12. Elliptical
- 13. Farmer's place, in song 18. Computer monitor, for short
- 22. Chop (off)
- 24. Paint the town red
- 26. "Who \_\_
- 27. Cancel 28. Actress Winona
- 30. Fold, spindle or mutilate
- 31. About 1% of the atmosphere
- 32. Bait
- 33. "Snowy" bird
- 35. Laughed disrespectfully
- 40. "Them"
- 41. Outer surface \_ non grata
- 48. Angioplasty target
- 49. Cashew, e.g.
- 50. Giants in Greek mythology
- 54. "Can't Help Lovin' \_
- 55. Increase, with "up" 56. Hood
- 57. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 58. Character in a play
- 60. Cuckoos
- 61. Shoestring
- 62. Coaster
- 65. "The Joy Luck Club" author

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## Vodka robbery puts Nome man in jail

By Sandra Medearis

Olaf Walters was arrested on felony charges stemming from an incident in which he pulled a Winchester shotgun on a relative, according to court documents filed Dec. 4 in Second Judicial District in

Walters is charged with using or

### Alaska Marine Lines

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Alaska service from Anchorage and Seattle includes Bethel, Dutch Harbor, Naknek, Dillingham, Nome, Kotzebue and many smaller villages throughout the region. Northey added that the company commitment to cost-competitive price structures and sailing frequencies will remain the same. Alaska Marine Lines' 2015 sailing schedules are being distributed to customers this month.

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ing resistance in the course of taking property from another person, a Class B felony; Count II, a Class C felonies, Assault 3, cause fear by means of weapon and Count III, Assault 3, physical injury to another person, a misdemeanor.

According to a court affidavit, NPD Sgt. Stotts and Officer Sean

Octuck responded to a West Second Avenue residence on a report Denise Langton had called NPD to report that Walters was pointing a gun at her husband, George Langton.

The officers made contact with Walters who was standing beside the arctic entrance holding a shotgun. While Stotts was holding Walters at gunpoint, he observed George Langton leaving down an alleyway.

The complaint cited information from Denise Langton that Walters had hit her in the head with an unknown object causing pain and swelling to the back of her head, according to court documents. Denise and George Langton had gone to the residence with a bottle of red cap Monarch vodka, Denise told officers. Walters then demanded that the Langtons leave the home and leave the bottle in the residence.

Denise Langton fled the scene and called NPD, according to the court filing. Subsequent reports to police

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9x5" loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray.

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together and set aside. In a separate bowl, combine the dry

said that Walters then pointed the Winchester at George Langton and told him to leave.

Alcohol was a factor, according to court documents. Walters submitted to a test and registered a breath alcohol content of point 237, according to court papers. With a warrant, police searched the residence and found the bottle of vodka described by Denise Langton.

Walters appeared in court Dec. 4. He has pleaded innocent and will be represented by Alaska Public Defender Agency. Walters is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

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2, 2015, at 10:30 a.m.
You have the right to be represented by an attorney. An attorney has been appointed to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Michael Wenstrup to represent you in this case. You may contact him at 1-855-574-3825 or 1-907-374-3825. His mailing address is 104 Kutter Road, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

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11/28/14 CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS By: /s/ Brodie Kimmel, Clerk of Court By Sue Greenly, Judicial Assistant 12/4-11-18-25

## **Trooper Beat**

On November 29, at 7:00 a.m. the Alaska State On November 29, at 7.00 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a domestic distur-bance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of a 17-year-old male for Cruelty to Animals and Criminal Mischief 4. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility

On November 29, at 12:43 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Edward Ungott, 20, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation. Ungott was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Cen-

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

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MEDIA RELEASES 12/01/2014 through
12/07/2014
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The
issuance of citations or the act of arrest does
not assign guilt to any identified party.
During this period there were 163 calls for
service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 51 (31%) involved alcohol.
There were 16 arrests made with 10 (63%)
alcohol related.
NPD responded to 17 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 4 were re-

icated persons needing assistance. 4 were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 3 remained at the hospital for medical evalua-

There were 12 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2014:

2:23 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived report of a single vehicle accident near lcy View, in which, no injuries were reported. The driver, Lisa Larsen, 25, was contacted later and found to have consumed alcohol prior to driving the vehicle. Larsen was arrested for DUI and dur ing the processing for the crime, began lighting with officers two separate times, one of which resulted in injury. Larsen was also found to be on current Order and Conditions of Release, which prohibited the violation of any local, state or federal law. Larsen was subsequently remanded to AMCC for DUI, Assault in the Fourth Degree, Disorderly Conduct and violating her Conditions of Release; where she was held on \$2,750.00 bail.

9:27 a.m. the Nome Police Department received an ambulance request at the Bering Strait

Housing Authority for an individual who had collapsed. The Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department was toned out and volunteers assisted with the ambulance request, and transported the individual to Norton Sound Regional Hospital.

2:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department impounded a block purp, that had been either lect.

pounded a black puppy that had been either lost or abandoned. After five days, if it has not been claimed, it will be available for adoption.

4:54 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call on the east side of town about an intoxicated female having trouble walking. Officers made contact and she was assisted in get-

ting into a cab to go back to her residence.

5:24 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of Dawn Oozevaseuk violating a current Domestic Violence Protective Order (DVPO) at a residence on the east side of town.

Dawn was contacted and it was confirmed she had violated the order. Dawn was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating a DVPO, where she was held without bail. 7:40 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers

responded to the report of an intoxicated male responded to the report of an intoxicated maile lying in the roadway on the west side of town. Del-bert Oosevaseuk was located, transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clear-ance and then on to AMCC for a T-47 Hold.

asked to complete a welfare check on a female who had allegedly been assaulted. Upon arrival and further investigation, it was revealed that John Wellert had assaulted the female causing injury. Wellert was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV, where he was held without bail.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2014:

7:19 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report from the NEST shelter that a pa-tron violated their rules and regulations and is no longer allowed to come back. Officers did a security check to make sure all was well and that individual was gone on arrival.

2:38 p.m., Nome Police Department received a call for an intoxicated male who wouldn't leave a business when asked. During the course of the interaction, George Minix was arrested for being Drunk on a Licensed Premises and Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises. He was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then transported to AMCC for remand. Bail was set at \$500.

5:15 p.m., the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town for the report of

male sleeping outside. Delbert Oosevaseuk was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated without a place to stay. He was transported the Norton Sound Regional Hospital medical clearance and then on to AMCC for a T-47 Hold.

6:49 p.m. the Nome Police Department reproduct or residence on the west side of town

sponded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated individual refusing to leave the premises. Upon arrival, the reporting property. No further action was necessary.

10:18 p.m. the Nome Police Department con-

ducted a traffic stop on a side-by-side ATV that failed to stop at a stop sign. The driver, David Magliocca, was issued a citation for the violation

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#### West Tank farm land to be transferred to city

#### By Diana Haecker

The U.S. House of Representatives last week passed the National Defense Authorization Act with provisions of interest to Nome and the interest. In the big picture, the bicameral legislation will authorize \$521.3 billion in national defense spending and \$63.7 billion for overseas operations. Of Nome interest is language that would convey seven acres of land, that are know as the West Nome Tank Farm, from the U.S. Air Force to the City of Nome.

"The Secretary of the Air Force may convey, without consideration, to the City of Nome, Alaska (in this section referred to as the "City") all right, title, and interest of the United States in and to a parcel of real property consisting of approximately seven acres, including improvements thereon, known as the ÛSAF West Nome Tank Farm, and located adjacent to the City's port facilities along Port Road in Nome, Alaska, for the purpose of permitting the City to use the property for municipal purposes,

including municipal office space, port development, fuel storage for the municipal power plant, and municipal public utility facilities," reads the bill.

The city had tried for several years to acquire the West Nome Tank Farm property to accommodate future port growth. With the inclusion in the defense bill, the transfer will be accomplished.

The property was the site of a tank farm and fuel depot to support mili-

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tary activity in World War II. When the tank farm was dismantled, environmental contamination was dis-

For 15 years, the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation and the Air Force were in the process to clean up the contaminated site. The

city asked to have the property directly transferred to municipal control and to manage clean up activities. The plan is for the USAF and City of Nome would sign a socalled Material Terms or Summary Agreement to outline all responsibilities of parties. The City would set up a trust account for the lifetime of the project with the City to manag-

ing a contract with a clean-up company and years of monitoring on the

#### Arctic defense review

Another relevant section of the defense bill is the inclusion of a general review of the Department of Defense's Arctic Capabilities. In its 2012 report on Arctic capabilities, the Government Accountability Office noted that the Department of Defense has undertaken some efforts to assess the capabilities needed to meet national security objectives in the Arctic, but it is unclear whether the Department will be in a position to provide needed capabilities in a timely and efficient manner.

The Department published an Arctic Strategy in November 2013. In that strategy, the Department identified a number of investments that will need to be made. The Comptroller General of the United States is directed to provide to the congressional defense committees a review that will address several things. One is a review of the process used by the Department of Defense to identify and continued on page 14

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and released from the scene.
11:28 p.m. the Nome Police Department re sponded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated male that was refusing to leave. Upon arrival, the subject had left

the residence, was contacted outside and warned regarding returning to the residence.

11:43 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call of an intoxicated male lying in the roadway on the east side of town. The male was contacted and found to have a hotel room rented out, which he was returned to without fur

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2014:

1:13 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated individual causing a disturbance. Upon arrival, the male was iden-tified as Jacob Seppilu, who had refused to leave upon request. Seppilu was arrested and re-manded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Pauth on J. Identical Remision and Cristical Tran-Drunk on Licensed Premises and Criminal Tres pass in the Second Degree, where he was held on \$750 bail.

7:05 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a welfare check on the east side of town about a possible noise disturbance, upon officer investigation no disturbance was found and only verbal communication between the individuals that the officer made contact with was

1:59 p.m. the Nome Police Department came in contact with a Delbert Oozevaseuk at a local business on Front St and was given a DOLP warning, also Cecilia Iyapana was picked up and brought to the court for a day warrant issued to her and was left in the care of the court house to settle the warrant.

2:53 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a call regarding an individual that had failed to arrive back home to Teller. After searchtailed to arrive back nome to feller. After searching town, the female was located and found to be in good health. She was informed to contact the reporting party to inform them she was alright.

3:23 p.m. responded to a residence of the west side of town on a report of a disturbance. In-

vestigation led to the arrest of Olaf Walters who was then transported to AMCC for two counts of Assault in the 3rd degree, and one count of Rob-bery in the 2nd degree. No bail was set. 5:54 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-

ceived a report of a young juvenile who was re-ported lost and could not find his way home. Upon Officers searching for the individual he was found at Hansen's Grocery and was reunited with his parents.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2014:

1:06 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a possible assault on the sponded to the report of a possible assault of the west side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, Harvey Miller was found to have assaulted a member of the household causing injury requiring medical attention. Miller was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and was remanded to AMCC, where he was held

9:49 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report of an ATV that has been illegally passing a stopped school bus multiple times. The

investigation is still on-going. 10:09 a.m. a citizen called the Nome Police Department to report a hit and run motor vehicle accident. The description of the vehicle was obtained from the reporting party and the investigation is accident.

tion is ongoing. 12:47 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a phone call from a concerned citizen who had been receiving harassing telephone calls during the evening hours. The investigation is ongoing. 2:31 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-

sponded to a call about a highly intoxicated fe-male who was laying on the ground on Front St. Upon Officer arrival the female was identified as June Koonuk and was found to be violating her probation conditions. She was taken into custody and transported to Norton Sound Regional Hos-nital for medical clearance and then taken to pital for medical clearance and then taken to AMCC where she is held with no bail.

3:31 p.m. the Nome Police Department was informed by an officer in service that they were in contact with a highly intoxicated male on the ground on Front St. Lawrence Martin was taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then transported to AMCC for Title

6:41 p.m. the Nome Police Department ar-rested Juston Cook for a bench warrant. He was transported to AMCC, no bail was set.

8:25 p.m., DeeDee Adams was contacted on own in regard to a was arrested for Theft in the 3rd Degree. She

was transported to AMCC, her bail was set to

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2014

12:43 a.m. Nome Police Department arrested Rayne Aukongak for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation; he was transported to AMCC and held without bail per department of correc-

tions.

12:43 a.m. Nome Police Department arrested Dawn Ozenna for a bench warrant. She was transported to AMCC and held with bail.

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12:43 a.m. Nome Police Department ansisted Robert Milton for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 6th Degree and Misconduct Involving Weapons in the 5th Degree. He was transported to AMCC; bail was set to \$500.

1:47 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to the business on the west and of them on a report.

to a business on the west end of town on a report of trespass. Investigation led to the arrest of Victoria Campbell for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree, she was transported to AMCC; bail was

7:26 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a business on the west side of town for an in-toxicated person unable to care for themselves.

Delbert Oosevaseuk was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical assistance. 10:59 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-sponded to a business on the east side of town for the report of a person locking themselves inside a restroom. Upon Officer arrival, the subject had

left upon request. No further action was required. 3:38 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers received a report from a citizen that a young child had been left in a vehicle outside a business on the west side of town. Contact was made with the child and shortly thereafter, the mother. The child was uninjured and the mother was warned re-garding the negligence exercised by leaving the child alone in the vehicle. Information forwarded to OCS.

5:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival, Officers contacted June Weyanna, 26, who was still within the residence and was also found to be on current conditions of probation which prohibited the consumption of alcohol. Weyanna was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Probation Violation, where she was held with-

6:42 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a complaint about a dog that was possibly being mistreated. The owner was contacted and

warned regarding the conditions the dog was being left in, which were immediately corrected. 7:16 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report regarding a stolen item from a residence on the east side of town. A suspect has

been identified and the investigation is ongoing. 8:26 p.m. Nome Police Department observed an abandoned vehicle in the roadway on Fifth Ave and made contact with the registered owner who moved the vehicle prior to it being towed at their

9:25 p.m. Nome Police Department responded

to Front St. on the report of a female passed out on the ground. Leanna Apassingok was contacted, and observed to be highly intoxicated. She was then transported to the Norton Sound Hospitalian Control of the Norton Control of t tal for medical treatment, then to the N.E.S.T for

11:27 p.m., Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for a reported possible trespass. When officers arrived, they were informed the person had al-

#### dy left upon request. SATURDAY DECEMBER 6, 2014

3:53 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-sponded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a juvenile choking on her vomit. Investigation revealed that a juvenile was highly intoxicated and in need of immediate medical care for possible alcohol poisoning and other symp-toms. Further information led to further investigation of an alleged possible sexual assault Suspect has been identified and investigation con

4:54 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated individual requiring assistance. While on scene, officers contacted Jacob Seppilu, who was also highly intoxicated and on current conditions of release. Charges for Violating Conditions of Release will be filed with the District Attorney's Office.

1:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report regarding a female who was highly intoxicated and sleeping on the west side of town. Leanna Apassingok was contacted and was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical assessment due to her high level of in-

2:20 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to Front St. on the report of a male who had slipped and hit his head on the ground. The male was contacted, observed to be highly intoxicated, and stated his head was hurting. Nome Volunteer Ambulance was toned out, and the male

was transported to Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment. 3:51 p.m. a citizen arrived at the Nome Police Department to report a motor vehicle collision. The suspect and victim had already left the scene and a report was taken for the damages sustained

by the victim. The investigation is ongoing.

7:28 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a belated assault occurring on the west side of town. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

8:10 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-5:10 p.m. ine Norme Profice Department re-sponded to a business on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated female refusing to leave. Upon arrival, officers contacted Carolyn Kava, 54, who was still on the premises. Kava was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, where she

was held on \$250 ball.

9:20 p.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for a highly intoxicated male unable to care for himself. Jordan Lyons was contacted and found to not have a safe place to reside at for the evening. Due to the

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male being aggravated he was unable to stay at the NEST and was taken to Anvil Mountain Cor-

rectional Facility for a 12-hour protective hold.

10:11 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a blue Yamaha snowmachine that was seen driving south on G Street The snowmachine had two passengers on it with-out helmets. The driver Elliot Olanna, was found to have a revoked license and was issued a cita-

#### SUNDAY DECEMBER 7, 2014

1:31 a.m. Nome Police Department re-sponded to a possible domestic dispute. Investigation found to be verbal altercation only and was

resolved by separation for the evening.
2:07 a.m. Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for a possible domestic dispute. Investigation revealed a juvenile in need of psychiatric care. The juvenile was transported to Norton Sound Re-

gional Hospital for medical assistance and to speak with a behavioral health specialist. 6:34 a.m. Nome Police Department observed a suspicious vehicle abandoned on the road on the east side of town. The vehicle was later linked to a series of vehicle thefts. Suspects have inned to a series of vertice triefs. Suspects have been identified and charges were forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office. Vehicle was taken to a place of the registered owners choosing and locked to prevent further theft.

1:47 p.m. Nome Police Department received

a report of a stolen vehicle from the west side of town. During the course of the investigation the vehicle was found outside the City by NPD and recovered by the Alaska State Troopers. Nick (Gil) Epperson was taken into custody for Vehicle Theft in the 1st Degree and Resisting Arrest

Nick was held at Anvil Mountain Correctional Fa-

cility without bail. 7:37 p.m. Nome Police Department Officers conducted a traffic stop on a four-wheeler with three juvenile occupants who were not wearing helmets. The four-wheeler was found to be a stolen vehicle linked to several stolen vehicles taken over the last week. Investigation indicates taken over the last week. Investigation indicates the juveniles are members of a group of juvenile vehicle thieves that have been stealing motorized vehicles from several Nome residents for a period of several months. A list of motorized vehicles was compiled and all but one of the vehicles positively identified was located and seized for safekeeping. Nearly all of the vehicles that were stolen were easily accessed due to the owners leaving their keys in the ignition while left unattended. Other juveniles have been implicated and investigation is continuing. In consultation with Juvenile Probation Office, one immediate ar rest was made and several additional charges for Felony and Misdemeanor offense arrests are being forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office for the juveniles currently involved in the investigation. The juveniles reportedly stole the vehi cles because they were bored and they wanted to

drive the machines they could easily steal.

The Nome Police Department would kindly advise Nome citizens that it is good practice to remove the keys from the ignition of any vehicle; secure them in a safe place; lock doors to cars and trucks; and remove items of value from vehicles to prevent theft.



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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the General Election and Annual Meeting of the King Island Native Community will be held on Saturday, December 27, 2014 at Old St. Joseph Church. Ballots will be available and voting will take place during the hours of 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Tribal members eligible to vote may vote during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Old St. Joseph Church. The annual meeting will then begin at 4:00PM. Seats up for Election: 3 (3) seats are up for election this year. The potluck will begin at 3:00PM. Please bring a **dish** or **dessert** to share.

#### PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING!

We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

## **Shaktoolik Native Corporation**

#### **Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders**

As designated in their by-laws, the Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its' annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, December 13, 2104 at the SNC Armory. Doors open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing 3 (three) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received at 4:30 PM, Friday, November 28, 2014 for early bird and December 12, 2014 close of business for all other proxies.

For more information please contact:



Shaktoolik Native Corporation P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 907-955-3241 Fax. 907-955-3243 e-mail: fnsago@yahoo.com

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753 Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

1. Election of four(4) Directors

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

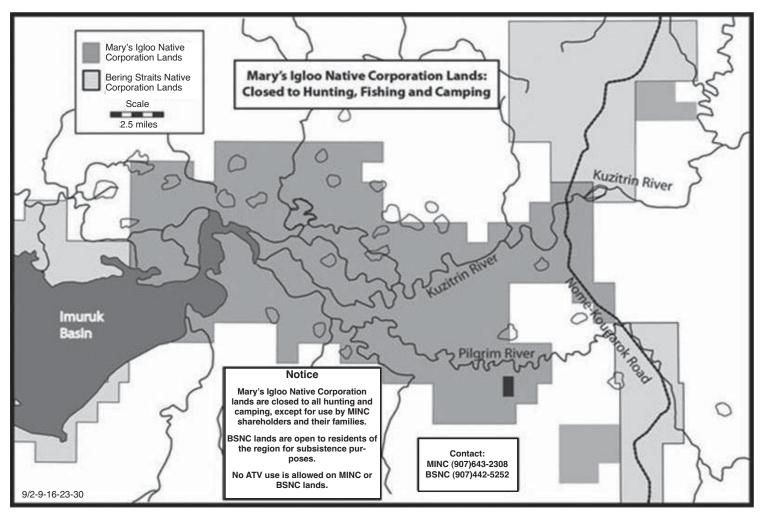
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develop the capabilities required for the Arctic mission including identifying the supporting force structure, personnel, training, equipment, and infrastructure. A second component of the review is to show the extent to which the Department has identified any capability gaps and has developed mitigation plans and timelines to address those gaps. The review is to show how the Department of Defense is collaborating with other agencies such as the Coast Guard to identify and address long term needs in the Arctic.

The Comptroller General will provide a preliminary briefing to the House Armed Services Committee on the review by February 6, 2015, with a report to follow within 90 days.





### Court

#### Week ending 12/5

Civil

Gomez Monica v Miller Jesse: Civil Protective Order Wells Fargo Bank NA v. O'Connor, Floyd J.; Civil District Court Moore, Matthew M. v. State of Alaska; Post-Conviction Relief-Dist Ct Moon-Kimoktoak, Freida v. Omedelina, Jason; Civil Protective Order **Small Claims** 

No current small claims on file (start 2NO-14-00046SC) Criminal

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-14-559CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Assault 4; Filed by the DA's Office 12/1/14.
State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-14-639CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DA's Office 12/1/14.

State of Alaska v. Alvina Amaktoolik (12/29/84); Dismissal; Petition to Revoke Probation filed 3/10/14 and Supplemental PTR filed 4/22/14; Filed by the DA's Office

State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2UT-14-120CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-14-144CR.

State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2UT-14-144CR CTN 003: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 9/24/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Samuel Luehmann (7/15/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114192477; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, which can be served in a residential treatment program which the court recommends.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Warnke (11/12/58); Dismissal; DUI; Filed by the DA's Office

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); Assault 4; Date of Violation: 11/19/14; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded today (date of Judgment: 12/1/14) to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall

be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69); 2NO-14-469CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114799059; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Balance of sentence.

State of Alaska v. Nora Brown (11/18/69): 2NO-14-698CR Violate Condition of Release; Date of Violation: 11/2/14; 30 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Hans Huls (6/19/02); CTN 001 as modified below, all other counts dismissed; AS 1630010A AS16.30.010(a): Wanton Waste Of Big Game And Wild dismissed; AS 1630010A AS16.30.010(a): Wanton Waste Of Big Game And Wild Fowl (Class A Misdemeanor); Date of Offense: 9/29/12; Offense Charged: 10/29/13; Classification: Infraction; Defendant found and adjudged: Guilty of AS 16.30.010(a) [charged as a violation]; Counts dismissed: 2—15; Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (violation); Fined: \$500 with \$500 suspended; The following are forfeited (seized fish or game, equipment used in or in aid of violation, etc.): 1) Remington Shotgun; 2) Remington Shotgun; 3) Remington 700.223; 4) Ruger 10.22; 50 Yamaha 4-wheeler; and 6) Honda 4-wheeler; Defendant's hunting license is revoked until 12/2/15; Defendant is ordered to pay restitution of \$3,000.00 and to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution d in full: Probation until 12/2/15: Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Jessie Lynn Kennedy (6/27/94); 2NO-14-353CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 6/3/14; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 6/1/15; Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service, and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6/27/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program: May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.015(b).

State of Alaska v. Jessie Kennedy (6/27/94): 2NO-14-607CR Notice of Dismissal:

Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DA's Office 12/2/14.

State of Alaska v. Lynne Noongwook (5/21/73); CTN 002: Assault 4; Date of Violation: 10/29/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 12/2/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

ate of Alaska v. Magdeline Kakaruk (3/10/84); 2NO-13-299CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113672367; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: required to complete any BHS treatment; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms

and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline (Penayah) Kakaruk (3/10/84); 2NO-14-407CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DA's Office 12/2/14.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Ongtowasruk (4/29/89); Disorderly Conduct; DV; Date of Violation: 10/6/12; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/2/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Lucy Thomas (10/2/00); Dismissal; Minor Consuming or in Po sion; Filed by the DA's Office 12/4/14.

State of Alaska v. Brendan Oseuk (7/28/74): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, report to the Nome Court on 1/22/15 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing.

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State of Alaska v. Autumn Ellanna (1/1/94); 2NO-13-54CR Order to Modify or Revoke

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State of Alaska v. Autumn Ellanna (1/1/94); 2NO-13-199CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 113676435; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Obey all laws; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Autumn Ellanna (1/1/94); 2NO-13-365CR Notice of Dismissal; All counts; Charge: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 002: MCA and/or DOLP, whichever it is: Filed by the DA's Office 12/3/14

State of Alaska v. Autumn Ellanna (1/1/94); 2NO-13-415CR CTN 001: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Offense Date: 5/25/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Offense Date: 5/25/13; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge due in 10 days: \$50; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must

be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation until 12/3/15; Do not consume or buy alcohol during probation from date of this judgment (12/3/14); Any ID card issued under AS 18.65.310 must list the alcohol buying restriction until the restriction expires. State of Alaska v. Renee Ellanna (10/18/95); CTN 003: Possession, Control, or Con-

sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 6/7/14; CTN 1 and 2 Dismissed: 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Poand, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jair, Po-lice Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Probation until 21, 10/18/16; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated and obey all laws; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88); 2NO-13-701CR Amended Judgment; CTN

003: Assault 4; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 1/10/15, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. June Weyanna (1/27/88); Amended Judgment; 2NO-13-789CR CTN 001: Violate Condition of Release; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/18/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, as-saultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp or wet community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantiess beach of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Adam P. Saccheus (7/3/85); 2NO-13-846CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 114192378; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office. Anchorage: All other terms and conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions of the origin inal judgment remain in effect.
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STYLISH— Mia Piscoya shows off her radiant new tatoo she obtained from the Nome Preschool booth at the Nome Firemen's Carnival on Saturday, December 6 at the Nome Rec Center.



WEST WHEEL— Nome volunteer firefighters William Gray and Wes Perkins man the West Wheel at the Firemen's Carnival.



Photos by Diana Haecker WIN A TURKEY— Nome Volunteer Firefighter Lucas Stotts sells tickets at the Nome Firemen's Carnival.

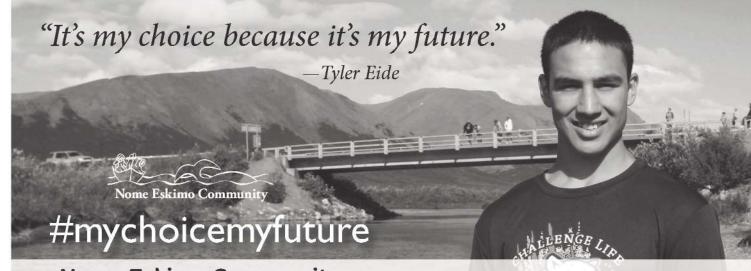


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BUDDING MUSHER—Ten-year old Lizzy Hahn enjoys local trails overlooking Nome, Dredge #5 and the Bering Sea with her three-dog team on December 6.

Photo by Nils Hahn

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## NJUS faces payday-to-payday financing

NJUS board members have spent hours meeting in the Council Chambers, dogging the budget numbers, trying to regain control before the numbers controlled them.

The panel got a startling wakeup call this fall when Wells Fargo loan department cut off the cash flow the utility needed to pay for grant money-fueled projects pending reimbursement from federal and state

When the bank refused another line of credit without collateral, utility had to turn to City of Nome for a \$2.2 million line of credit. The City wants its money back, and has exacted conditions from NJUS. In response, NJUS board members have been combing over the FY2015 budget and looking at operating cost cuts and justifying expenditures to provide the City a sound financial

plan. John Handeland, to get pending labor contracts approved by Nome Common Council, has drawn up a sheet that shows the total cost of each employee at the utility. The Council was to meet in special session Dec. 16 to vote on approving the City and NJUS negotiated threevear contracts.

After several meetings that included two-hour closed executive sessions, Handeland and the NJUS

board of directors have come up with cuts that include one or two staff positions and eliminated some services. Following an executive session called Dec. 10 to ostensibly to discuss labor contracts; Handeland said the utility still needed to pare the budget by \$1 million.

At one point, Berda Willson, board chair, popped the question: After the City's cash flow was paid back with grant reimbursements and the budget had been pared down,

where would the utility be in terms of cash flow?

Handeland's answer was short but not so sweet.

"Zero," he said, meaning that NJUS would be operating on monthto-month revenues, much like some ratepayers living paycheck-to-pay-

The good news is that although Handeland knows there needs to be a

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SANTA CLAUS— Laraine Rose and her brother Daniel Glenn Olanna visited with Santa during the annual Christmas Extravaganza held at Old St. Joe's on Dec. 10. See more photos inside.

## Nome school board appoints interim superintendent

By Kristine McRae

The Nome school board met in a special meeting Monday evening to discuss interim superintendent applications and, after nearly an hour in executive session, appointed Sean Arnold to temporarily replace outgoing superintendent Steve Gast. Arnold was selected from a small applicant pool that included Nome-

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Beltz principal Harlan Heinrich and assistant principal Doug Bushey.

Arnold is the director of Human Resources and Special Programs at the district and will assume the superintendent duties in addition to those of his current position.

Arnold first came to Alaska in the early 1990s with the Air Force, then moved into teaching and administration with districts in rural Alaska and, most recently, the Mat-Su borough. He is working on his doctorate in Educational Leadership and, prior to moving into administration, Arnold taught Social Studies, English, and Special Education. Here in Nome he is offering a professional development course to Nome teachers called "The Art and Science of Teaching," based on the Marzano model the district uses for instructional strategies.

Arnold said he would like to see

an expansion of career and vocation education, as well as more cultural events and family involvement. "We have some amazing staff and programs that are already going on," he said, "and I feel we can do even more for our kids.'

When asked whether he would apply for the job permanently, Arnold said, "These are big shoes to fill, so we'll see how it goes, and if things go well I would consider putting in my application.'

He and his wife Jodi, who teaches reading and math at the Anvil City Science Academy, have been in Nome since July.

"I want to thank the Nome school board for having the confidence that will allow me to accomplish this," Arnold said, "and I'm really looking forward to helping out. Nome is our

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## Alleged drug dealers plead not guilty

**By Diana Haecker** 

On Monday afternoon, two people arrested for allegedly possessing heroin with the intent of dealing pleaded not guilty to charges filed in court on Dec. 5.

Yvonne Adkison, 22, and Kevin G. Beamish, also 22, were arrested two weeks ago on heroin-related charges. In Monday's arraignments in Judge Timothy Dooley's courtroom, both were represented by outof-town attorneys

Adkison's attorney Dan O'Phelan appeared telephonically and asked the hearing to be continued since he only recently accepted the case and had no chance to familiarize himself

with the particulars. During the first felony appearance hearing on Dec. 5, Adkison indicated she has not enough funds available to hire an attorney and was assigned a public defender. The public defender agency withdrew from the case on Dec. 12 when private practice attorney Dan O'Phelan began to represent Adki-

During Monday's hearing, O'Phelan asked District Attorney John Earthman for updated laboratory results from evidence collected during the search, specifically a substance found in form of an eight-gram ball.

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## Planners hold tower approval pending more information

By Sandra L. Medearis

entertained the idea of a 150-foot nomical placement, he said. standing on Front Street, and held a public hearing on the issue Dec. 9.

David Stringer, representative from Cascadia Project Management who will oversee setup of the tower for ATT Alascom, if approved, told the panel that the existing equipment at 105 Front Street by the satellite dish east of the post office can't take the additional load for ATT's planned 4G LTE service.

Additionally, the new tower would support two more outfits, including Verizon, which has plans for Nome, and one other company.

Four-G, meaning fourth generation protocol, would bring faster mobile internet service than 3G, or third generation, whereby files would download several times faster on "smart" phones.

Chuck Wheeler, speaking during public hearing, liked the idea of more speed.

It [4 G LTE] will be better service than the competitor, therefore I recommend approving it," he said. It is FAA-approved; the location is ideal to serve the whole basin, and the lo-

cation by the existing Alascom The Nome Planning Commission equipment would be the most eco-

Utility use within a commercia district requires a conditional use permit, Eileen Bechtol, city planner, told the panel, and a structure must comply with all local, state and federal laws. That includes requirements for building in a flood plain.

The tower was designed to existing agency requirements, Springer said.

Commissioner Sara Lizak expressed concern about residences near by-two housing units in the Wells Fargo building, a residence on the corner of Steadman and Front streets and apartments in the Cavota Building.

Scott Johnson and his family occupy a unit over Wells Fargo. He was concerned about tower specs that had it self supporting in 130 mph winds with no icing and 80 mph winds with ¼ inch of ice. What would be the stability in a storm with 80 mph winds and one-half inch of ice, Johnson wondered aloud. He wasn't against the project, but wanted more information.

In fact, Johnson aired a long held continued on page 4

## Letters –

I hope that all of you are having a good, safe winter season. Remember, its cold out there, and our bodies were not made to touch it out, so dress warmly. You can always take things off, but sometimes you can't put things on, cause you left them at home. Don't forget to tell people where you're headed, if thy have to send help, don't let them have to guess as to which way you went.

I wish to high Heaven that people everywhere would learn about stinkweed-after all, it seems to grow in so many places. You can pick it year round, and all you have to do is boil water, and let it seep for a while. Or, you could boil it in water to taste. All you need is about 1/4 cup of it at a time, two to four times a day. If there isn't stinkweed around, and your not allergic to aspirin, you can have willow tea. As the other bark is pretty potent, you can peel it off, and let the inner bark steep in hot water for a while, then drink like a tea. At least the stinkweed doesn't taste as bad as cough syrup, and its good for your body and over 168 ailments including colds.

It saddens me that it seems the

been empty for a couple years.

Anvil City Science Academy.

Nikolai Ivanoff

cops and courts go after people who should be left alone, and let go the people they should go after. Why is that? Is it because those people can't afford help or what? I was going to send pictures with this letter to show what a Village Public Safety Officer did to my daughter; but they somehow got deleted from my phone, and when I asked the state trooper for a copy of them he said I'd have to get a hold of his commanding officer who was pretty busy at the moment. It's amazing what they let them get away with—hiding behind the badge. Its no wonder people don't go to the authorities on some of the things that happened, they don't seem to be doing anything about it. Isn't it a shame that it happens so often.

Just like—I have a daughter that, even though we live in the same town, she can't come over, much less go anywhere unless her boyfriend goes with her. My daughter is beautiful, and has a beautiful heart, yet she has to put up withwhat you doing? Who you with? Are you messing around? Is it because he is messing around behind her back—that's usually why they accuse you? If you want to go with

someone, and have a good, long lasting friendship, you're supposed to trust that person. You are supposed to ask how their day went, if there is something you could do for them. Maybe run them a bath or give a five-minute back rub. Or, maybe even cook for them. It doesn't take that long. Not try to control their lives, or run them down. Every person counts in this world, and we are supposed to treat each other as equals, not judge each other. Not make them a prisoner, or mistreat them, just because you yourself are insecure. It is not right for those you supposedly love. No one deserves to live that way.

Remember to give the people that look like they need a hug, a hug. Not only will it make them feel better, it would probably make you feel better. And say, "I love you," even if you don't know them, because it might

make a world of difference to the other person. Or, at least say, "I'm glad I got to meet you." Never know—you just might be saving a person's life.

May God bless you and keep you safe in these years to follow. Remember he is a gracious God, and will bless you if you trust him and read his word. Prayer does wonders, some days I might pray 20 times that day. Don't forget to look at the sunrise and sunsets-there awesome. We are so blessed. Even with the medicinal and edible greens at our disposal-for free at that. I'm hoping to get a botany class here in Unalakleet next summer, so people can learn about the greens. Hopefully I'm almost there.

Just like, I have been looking for donations of Eskimo Drums, so we can start dancing here. I think it would do this community some

good, because it would give people something to do. Could you help me? I'd appreciate it.

Saturday Markets have been going well. I'm glad people have finally started coming over with their wares. Keep it up—yay.

I'm also glad people have been attending more of the public meetings. I'm just disappointed that they don't give all the people time to talk before they move on. In my parents' time they stayed until midnight and went back the next day if they had to until everyone had their say.

For my friends—give each other hugs for me, and say I said, "Hi bud." Take care you all.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

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## A Look at the Past



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**Editorial** 

**Space Available** The housing crunch makes it harder to find affordable housing in Nome, yet there seem to be structures with suitable potential for development. They sit empty. One prime example is the old hospital. It's

Although it's been vandalized, the venerable old structure on Fifth and Bering is in a prime location and still has a lot of potential. It would make a fine supermarket. It could be an alcohol residential treatment

center. It has a section that would make unique apartments. It has a

kitchen that could be a bakery. It could become a school— it has lots

of rooms. A middle school or the Anvil Charter School could include all the students in the sixth thru eighth grades and eliminate the competition for lottery placement for students. All students could be in the

We need some creative use of some of our old buildings, and if a building can't be used it should be removed to make a lot available for a new structure. What will become of the library/museum building once they move to their new home? Nomeites, let's get creative.

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## Strait action

## Kawerak hires Marine Ad-

Kawerak Inc. has created a new position, that of a Marine Advocate to ready the region for the impacts of increased marine traffic through the region and Bering Strait. Austin Ahmasuk was hired to head Kawerak's Marine Program, with Freida Moon-Kimoktoak helping in her capacity as the marine program specialist. "They will form a basis of advocacy via local involvement, outreach to tribes and engagement at ocean policy forums," said a press release from Kawerak.

#### Search still ongoing for missing Korean fishermen

Coast Guard search and rescue crews were relieved by Republic of Korea assets on Saturday in their search for 26 crewmembers from the fishing vessel 501 Oryong that capsized Nov. 30, near Chukotka, Russia, in the Bering Sea. The Coast Guard completed more than 24 searches covering 4,576 square miles utilizing two cutters, two helicopters and multiple airplanes. Coast Guard crews will continue to partner with the Republic of Korea to provide search and rescue planning support.

"The sympathies of the Coast Guard go out to those impacted by this tragic maritime loss," said Rear Adm. Dan Abel, commander, Coast Guard 17th District.

Two Republic of Korea Navy P-3 Orion aircraft joined the search for survivors on Dec. 6, 2014. The Republic of Korea vessel Sam-Bong arrived at the 501 Oryong's last known position Saturday and began their investigation.

The Coast Guard offered to assist the Kamchatka Border Guard Directorate and the Republic of Korea with their search for survivors and deployed the Coast Guard Cutter Munro, a 378-foot high endurance cutter home-ported in Kodiak, with an embarked Coast Guard Air Station Kodiak MH-65 Dolphin helicopter. They also deployed the Coast Guard Cutter Alex Haley, a 282-foot medium endurance cutter homeported in Kodiak, with an Air Station Kodiak MH-65 Dolphin helicopter. Several Coast Guard Hercules C-130

aircraft from Air Station Kodiak also responded and two SAR planners from Juneau deployed to Anchorage to work alongside South Korean Navy P-3 aircrews.

The Republic of Korea reported the 501 Oryong, with 60 crewmembers, was hauling in its catch when a wave hit and flooded the vessel's storage chambers with seawater.

Good Samaritans rescued eight crewmembers, but one died of complications, 26 bodies were recovered and 26 crewmembers remain miss-

#### National Defense bill passes Senate

The U.S. Senate on Monday passed the National Defense Authorization Act that funds America's military for the upcoming year and contains a wide array of key Alaskan priorities. The NDAA passed the Senate 89-11 and will head to the President's desk for a signature. The bill contains language that transfers seven acres of land in Nome near the Port from the U.S. Air Force to the City of Nome in order to expand possible economic development opportunities. It also contains \$40 million for improvements and expansions to the missile defense system at Fort Greely. The bill also authorizes funding to begin design of a missile defense radar that will be built in Alaska with a construction timeframe of roughly five years. It also confirms Eielson Air Force Base as the preferred location for two squadrons of F-35s and delivers full funding to keep the goal of 2019 aircraft basing on track.

#### Fisheries degrees become more accessible to rural Alaskans

With a just a phone line and Internet access, a student anywhere in Alaska can now earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in fisheries at the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences.

The school offers the only Bachelor of Arts degree in fisheries in North America and this year adopted two new concentrations within the degree program that will provide students a more focused undergraduate

experience. Incoming students will now select a concentration in either rural and community development or business and social sciences.

The rural and community development track is being offered through a partnership with UAF College of Rural and Community Development and is designed to provide a full degree program to rural Alaska residents. Courses are delivered through a combination of audio conference, videoconference and elearning avenues. Students also can attend classes at UAF rural cam-

"I feel really fortunate that we have this option out here," said fisheries student Jennifer Peeks, who lives in Bethel and has opted for the rural and community development concentration. "I like that it provides a focus on rural involvement and things that affect rural communities. it was a good fit for my goals of working with subsistence issues and communities here."

The program will provide a broad background of knowledge for students interested in fisheries business, administration, and leadership in rural and indigenous communities in Alaska and the circumpolar North. This degree program will focus on increasing cultural awareness. strengthening leadership capacity and fostering community development, with an emphasis on the sustainable management of fisheries.

The goal is to train students to be community leaders while they are in their communities," said Trent Sutton, fisheries professor and associate dean at the school. "There will be a lot of fish classes and a lot of rural development classes."

The fisheries business and social science concentration is designed for students interested in opportunities in seafood or fisheries business fields, or a social sciences facet such as anthropology or political science.

All incoming student will need to decide which concentration to pursue by the end of the second year. Students can gain further subject matter depth through their choice of minor. The UAF fisheries BA degree was first created in 2009 and currently has 18 students.



Photo by Diana Haecker

**HOLIDAY SPIRIT** — The NBHS band performing at the Christmas Extravaganza on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### Thursday, December 18

*Animal Vaccination Clinic	Public Works Garage on Tobuk Alley	11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m.
*Weekly Women's Circle	Prematernal Home	3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.
*PM Lap Swim	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 3 p.m.
*Wiffleball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:14 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Port Commission: Regular Meeting	City Hall	5:30 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering and Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
* Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Joint Utilities: Regular Meeting	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
*Thrift Shop	Methodist Church	7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m.

#### Friday, December 19

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*Animal Vaccination Clinic	Public Works Garage on Tobuk Alley	11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m.
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m Noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*NPS Minimum Day	SEE DISTRICT WEBSIT	TE FOR SCHEDULES
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Girls V Basketball vs Noorvik	Nome-Beltz Gym	6:30 p.m.
*Nome Boys V Basketball vs Noorvik	Nome-Beltz Gym	8:00 p.m.
*Drop-in Soccer (15+)	Nome Rec Center	8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, December 20

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*Animal Vaccination Clinic	Public Works Garage on Tobuk Alley	11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 8:00 p.m.
*Nome Girls V Basketball vs Noorvik	Nome-Beltz Gym	12:30 p.m.
*Nome Boys V Basketball vs Noorvik	Nome-Beltz Gym	2:00 p.m.
*Open Bowling	Nome Rec Center	6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
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#### Sunday, December 21

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*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	2:00 - 10:00 p.m.
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 a.m 9:00 a.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m.
*Family Swim	Pool	3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.

#### Monday, December 22

*NPS CHRISTMAS BREAK	(school restarts on Janu	ary 5)
*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 p.m 10:00 p.m
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m.
*Nome Comm. Council: Reg. Meeting	City Hall	7:00 p.m.
AA Meeting	Lutheran Church(rear)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

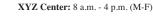
### Tuesday, December 23

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*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 4:00 p.m.
*Volleyball (grades 3-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*League Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Strength Training	Nome Rec Center	4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m.
*PM Laps	Pool	5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Vinyasa Yoga	Nome Rec Center	5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m.
*Zumba Step	Nome Rec Center	6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Open Swim	Pool	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m
*AA Meeting	Airport Pizza (upstairs)	8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.

## Wednesday, December 24

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*Pick-up Basketball	Nome Rec Center	5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	7:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.
*AM Lap Swim	Pool	6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m.
*Kindergym	Nome Rec Center	10:00 a.m noon
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	Noon - 3:00 p.m.
*Team Handball (grades 3-6)	Nome Rec Center	3:15 p.m 4:15 p.m.
(grades 5-8)	Nome Rec Center	4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
*Open Gym	Nome Rec Center	5:45 p.m 10:00 p.m.
*Nome Food Bank	Bering & Seppala	5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m.
*Zumba Fitness	Nome Rec Center	5:15 p.m 6:15 p.m.
*Family Swim	Closed for the Holiday	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.
*Tae Kwon Do	Nome Rec Center	6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m.

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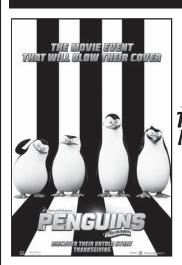
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rate increase for electric service, at this point he expects it to be in the range of 2 cents per kwh.

"I can live with 2 cents, not any more than that," Fred Moody, board member, declared.

In the short term, grants are not cost free. Usually Nome Joint Utility Systems has to pay for the work up front and then file paperwork for reimbursement. Some grants combine with low-cost loans, bringing debt service costs with them.

John Handeland, utility manager, has been successful in winning money from the state Dept. of Conservation, the federal Dept. of Agriculture, the Denali Commission and other energy, equipment and water and sewer infrastructure assists. The funding of grant proposals has opened Nome's east end streets for water and sewer extensions and service updates. Grant money allowed NJUS to top its wind farm at Banner Creek with two 900 kw capacity wind turbines. At the same time, fuel costs and labor have risen while electric rates have rested at the 1995 level, thinning out cash flow even more without an increase in rates except for a higher fuel surcharge.

Board members generally agreed that the utility needs to hold off on new projects and start building back cash reserves.

For several years, NJUS has stayed ahead of the game by shifting money from column to column and back, like dipping into operating money to cover other expenses. The utility had to ask Wells Fargo for extensions on payments due on the credit line at the bank. That necessity, and familiarity with NJUS financial records caused Wells Fargo to deny another credit line without NJUS putting up collateral.

An audit by an outside firm earlier this year did not find money misappropriated, but did note that NJUS was tardy in billing grant agencies for reimbursement.

Handeland attributed the delay to staff shortages at NJUS and revised

reporting requirements at some agencies.

Getting down to brass tacks, there will be staff cuts. Handeland hopes these will be covered by early retirement, attrition and using apprentices for some work. The power plant foreman is set to retire next fall. Additionally, Handeland could see room to cut hours of summer administrative assistants. He could replace the foreman from within and contract out the foreman's environmental reporting duties to a less expensive employee, he said, to reduce the cost of the position.

Hauled water service which has few customers and does not pay for itself, will stop. A water truck that is absorbing expense in a heated storage building will be kicked out of the building to the old powerhouse and the building shut down or used to keep another service truck at ready. freeing \$11,000 for water and sewer program expenses. Water customers would be able to fill water storage at the power plant and pay per gallon. Cutting the service will require a revision in the utility's tariff, Handeland informed the board. Handeland would follow up on converting the potable water program to a self-haul basis, he said.

Board members want to cut \$63,000 paid for lobbying services. Because of cuts in federal and state budgets, grants are available to need lobbyists, Board member Carl Emmons observed.

"We don't have any projects, we aren't getting any money, is paying lobbyists a good investment?" he asked. "If we need to get to a barebones budget, do we need to give lobbying over to the City?"

Handeland explained that at the beginning of FY 14, the City had taken over paying for the state lobbyist while the utility paid for the federal lobbying service.

"We get a smaller bill and get benefits from both," Handeland said.

He thought keeping the lobbyists was a good idea. They had paid off in the past with project money from legislatures and currently, Larry Markley had assisted NJUS in getting the federal legislature in passing a bill that will allow the City to take ownership of the U.S. Air Force West Nome Tank Farm, more than six acres needed for port expansion at no charge.

Board member Fred Moody agreed, noting that lobbyists follow legislative business every day. "They know the people to talk to," Moody said.

Board member Dave Barron observed that maybe the utility would be better off without needing cash to finance grant work.

"Maybe if we don't get grant programs, we would have money in our pockets," he said. "We can't just have all these grants [and loans]. We will have to make sure we have money to cover the interest we will be paying."

The utility is figuring ways to ride herd on delinquent accounts payable, Handeland said, using a local collection service.

Board members observed that over 10 years at the current payment of \$63,000 per year to the federal lobbyist, that money—\$630,000—might in itself pay for a project.

Board member Pat Knodel questioned the expense of putting fluoride in the drinking water. The utility board voted fluoride out of the water, but the Council and the public voted it back into the municipal water supply. NJUS should stop putting the "poison" in the water and let the City take care of it, Moody said.

A City ordinance required fluoride in water, Handeland reminded. However, he suggested that NJUS suspend putting in fluoride over the weekend, which would reduce fluoride but it would start returning to desired levels Monday afternoon, for a savings in staff's weekend rounds and overtime pay. The overall savings would be around \$30,000.

Handeland has been negotiating with grant agencies USDA and DEC to extend terms on loans from 20-

year payback to 30-year payback which would raise the interest from the current 1.5 percent, but result in reducing annual payments to the tune of \$250,000.

Handeland is also working with Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. to check the feasibility of joining their fuel-purchase group. NJUS has already committed to buying with Western Alaska Fuel Group. Should NJUS pull out, costs for other member villages would shoot up, Handeland said. He hopes that NJUS could continue with its supplier through WAFG and get assistance and favorable financing through NSEDC.

Handeland hopes to step up production of wind-generated energy to replace more diesel-generated electric power to cut fuel costs. Some

wind power could go to heat utility buildings so that diesel generators could cling to operating levels for maximum efficiency, he said.

The board and NJUS staff are working to have a financial plan to present to the Nome Common Council next Monday, per requirements set for receiving the \$2.2 million line of credit from the City. Additionally requirements include allowing full access of NJUS books and accounts to Julie Liew, City of Nome finance officer and having reimbursements from grant agencies go directly to the City. Liew has been sitting in on finance talks with the board and asking budget questions and providing prompts for discussion.

"I am addicted to fiscal responsibility," she quipped in a side conver-

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nuisance complaint for which he had not received satisfaction, he said: Ravens nesting in the tower, in the nest whose summer occupants are annual camera pleasers. They swoop down and attack people, swoop down in his backyard, and make a nuisance. The tower was going to be an eyesore, Johnson granted, "but let's be realistic— Nome needs modern communication," he said.

"We really have to look at safety of the tower," she said. "We have storms that throw up ice floes and break wall on Front Street."

The Commission generally favored lighting on the tower for small aircraft that fly up and down the beach, even the Iditarod Air Force, a group of pilots who support the annual March Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race and the ending on Front Street in Nome.

Lighting would be no problem,

according to Springer, who said lights had been left off the tower to satisfy what designers believed was public sentiment concerning lights.

Voluntarily placing lights on the tower would serve everyone's best interest, Commissioner Rob Cahoon opined. FAA review has approved the tower height with no precautionary measures needed, including lighting, according to Springer.

The Commission, vigilant of safety issues, tabled the tower issue and handed off a list of questions for Stringer to take to ATT so he could return with clarifications at the next regular planning meeting in January. A month's delay would not kill the project, Springer said, as construction would not happen until the upcoming spring or summer.

For example:

What were the plans for a regular maintenance schedule?

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Earthman responded he had no discovery report ready.

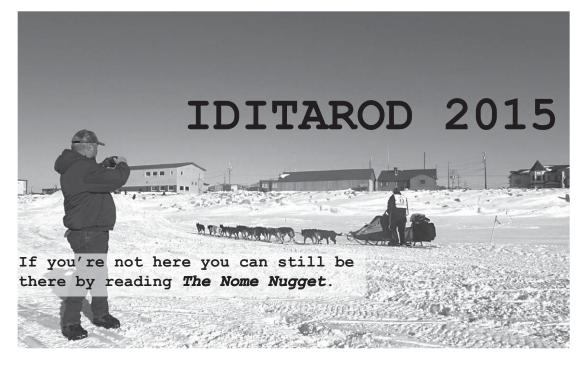
Judge Dooley said that the indictment shows three counts of Adkison knowingly possessing a schedule IA controlled substance, heroin in this case, with the intent to deliver. Dooley said that it is a Class A felony, a serious charge. "A felony offense exposes you to zero to 20 years in prison," Judge Dooley said. First time offenders look at five to eight years in jail. "Do you wish to take this under further advisement and enter a 'not guilty' plea?" asked Dooley.

"Yes," responded O'Phelon.
Judge Dooley scheduled an om-

nibus hearing for January 30, at 9 a.m. Bail remained at \$30,000.

Kevin G. Beamish also appeared for his arraignment on Monday afternoon, telephonically represented by attorney John Cashion. Beamish also was assigned a public defender during his first court appearance on Dec. 5. The public defender withdrew from the case when Cashion entered his appearance on Dec. 12. Cashion entered a not guilty plea on behalf of Beamish.

Judge Dooley also scheduled an omnibus hearing for Beamish on January 30 at 9 a.m. His bail remained at \$20,000.



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## Nome police K-9 Icon vital in recent Nome drug busts



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POLICE DOG— K-9 Icon is part of the Nome Police force, specializing in drug sniffing. The dog is a 2-year old German shepard.

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Would the tower erected at sea's edge, although built to agency specifications withstand strong coastal gusts during Nome's boulder and tree-trunk hurling storms?

What about storm surges during the fall? What about coastal salt waters and erosion? The base would be concrete and the tower secured with anchor bolts, Springer said. Then what about corrosive seawater on the base and on the tower itself? Commissioners wanted to know.

What about residences in the tower fall zone?

Are there alternative sites that would be cost effective?

Is there an alternative structure that would be nicer looking than a latticework tower? ATT had already purchased a lattice tower, which would be necessary to hold the equipment of collocating companies, Springer told the Commission.

At the next Nome Planning Commission meeting, the panel was slated to receive a draft ordinance that would deal with a project the Commission could undertake to "proactively remove some of vacant, abandoned or derelict structures in Nome," according to a memorandum the Commission received at the Dec. 9 meeting from Bechtol and Greg Smith, building inspector.

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#### **By Diana Haecker**

During the recent and ongoing investigations into heroin dealers in Nome, an unusual officer has been part of the team consisting of Western Alaska Alcohol and Narcotics troopers and Nome Police Department officers.

The K-9 officer "Icon" played her part in the investigations and proved her value to local and state law enforcers. Icon is a two-year old German shepherd dog, born in Holland and raised and trained in the Kasseburg Kennel in Huntsville, Alabama. The Kasseburg Kennel trains dogs for law enforcement and border patrol purposes. Before Icon even made it to the Kasseburg Kennels for training, the dog had to pass an extremely difficult selection test to determine her genetic drive. Only 10 percent of dogs pass and enter training. Icon passed and received pretraining.

Icon's handler is NPD officer Justin Timm, who was instrumental in pushing for a K-9 partner at NPD.

Officer Timm is a regular NPD patrol officer, has a degree in criminal justice from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and a special interest in narcotics and drug enforcement.

At the beginning of this year, NPD Chief of Police John Papasodora gave the green light to add a K-9 to the NPD police force. In March, Timm flew to Alabama for a sixweek training course to be trained as a dog handler and to meet his new partner Icon.

With obvious affection for the dog, Timm described their relation-'We are a team. She's my parthe said during a recent interview with The Nome Nugget.

Her role in the recent drug arrests was to perform "drug sniffs" on a vehicle of interest. And she delivered. She was trained as a young dog to find objects that were treated with a narcotic scent. The dog is associating a fun reward for finding the strongest sources of the odor. "She is

a passive indicator," explains Timm. "Once she finds the smell, she sits down or lays down and has a pinpoint stare." The dog gets rewarded with playtime, not food. And that's actually her salary, too. "She gets paid in food and toys," said Timm.

Timm said Icon is trained to sniff out heroin, meth, ecstasy and cocaine on vehicles, inside residences and through many distractions. Timm said in training, they have masked the scents, hidden drugs in luggage, meth in vacuum-sealed bags, heroin in mint boxes and Icon found it all. "She rarely gets anything wrong," he

In the recent heroin arrests, Icon was used to sniff for drugs on a ve-

The dog is not a bite dog or trained to sniff bombs. Timm said the pair continues their daily training with obedience routines and sniffing exercises. Working together also entails that Timm had to be trained in canine health, diet, first aid and how to detect mental and physical distress in the dog. His job is to guide her and then get out of the way to let the dog do her job. But also, he's there to eliminate hazards and to pay attention to the dog's body language.

As a canine officer, Icon will soon be fitted with a bullet- and stab-proof vest from the organization "Vested in

Timm said that Icon is in the vehicle with him at all times and that it's not unusual that K9s get shot at and stabbed. In order to protect her, she will soon get her vest for protection.

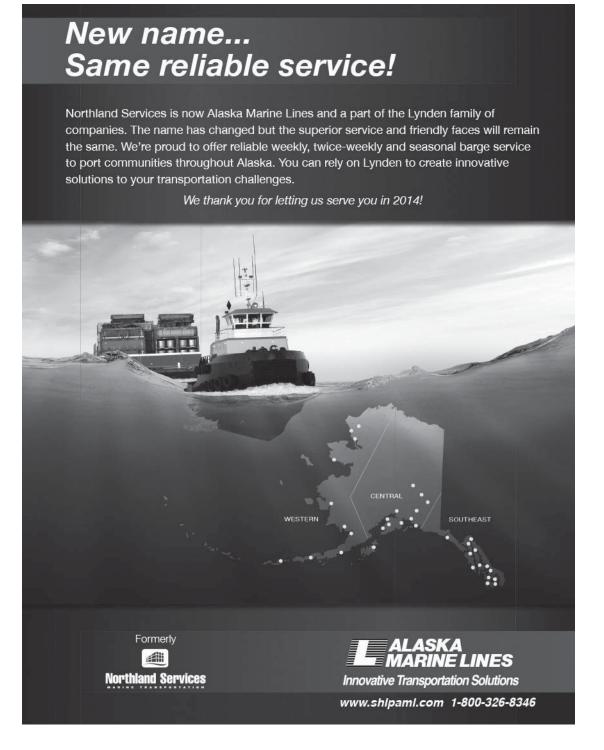
Timm said that when the public sees him and the dog, they are absolutely welcome to approach and ask him about the dog, when the moment seems appropriate. But he also asks to not just approach and touch her without asking. "Please respect her space," Timm said. "Have a conversation with me, ask permission to touch her, but don't grab her. But by all means, talk with me about her."

The bond between human and canine officer is obvious as officer Timm brought out Icon for a photo shoot at the Public Safety Building. Icons eyes are fixed on Timm, she stands at attention and then goofs off when it is OK to do so.

Timm said he has worked with AST and the WAANT team on recent arrests but said he cannot talk about ongoing investigations in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker A TEAM— NPD officer Justin Timm handles the NPD K-9 Icon.





Photos courtesy of Carol Gales

NEWEST NURSES-Jacklyn Ivanoff (left), from Unalakleet, and Theresa Olanna, from Shishmaref, recently completed the two-year University of Alaska Anchorage Nursing program. The two regional students were honored at a Pinning Ceremony at Norton Sound Regional



## Students receive degrees through local nursing program

By Keith Conger

A second set of regional students have been recognized for their completion of Nome's two-year outreach nursing program. An event to honor

them, which included a Pinning Ceremony, took place at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital on Thursday evening, December 11.

Since the program is supported by

Superintendent

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Gast congratulated Arnold on the appointment and will assist the board with drafting the post for an internal search. The board has decided to seek locally for a permanent superintendent before expanding the search statewide.

In one of his final directives as superintendent for Nome Public Schools, Steve Gast asked the board to approve a \$34,000 change order for the sprinkler system at the Anvil City Science Academy. ACSA shares a building with the district of-

and the state Department of Transportation.

system up to code, there needs to be a firewall between the school and the rest of the facility. "There's a space between the drop ceiling and the roof, and there has to be a firewall going from the double doors of the district up to the roof," Gast said. "The entire project is about a half million dollars, so it's worth it to proceed so it gets finished.'

All board members voted in favor

Photo by Kristine McRae SUPERINTENDENTS— Outgoing NPS Superintendent Steve Gast, left, poses with newly appointed interim Superintendent Shawn Arnold.

fice, the superintendent's apartment

In order to bring the new sprinkler

of completing the project.

the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome, Jacklyn Ivanoff, originally from Unalakleet, and Theresa Olanna, originally from Shishmaref, have been able to earn associate nursing degrees without having to move away from the region. The pair is the second cohort to have completed their coursework.

According to Carol Gales, UAF Northwest Campus program development manager, the nursing program is administered by the University of Alaska Anchorage Nursing School in collaboration with Northwest Campus. Most of the students' expenses have been paid for by various agencies around Nome, primarily Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation.

Gales says Ivanoff and Olanna will have an opportunity to attend the Northwest Campus year end commencement, but the Pinning Ceremony allowed for the two new nurses to be recognized directly after their completion of the program. Each of the recent graduates chose to have their sons do the honors of placing the commemorative pin on

During her Pinning Ceremony speech Olanna said, "this is the end of a five-year journey with UAA and UAF, and the beginning of a dream come true.

Ivanoff recognized The Bering Strait Health Consortium for their contributions and support. The health consortium includes Norton Health Sound Corporation, Kawarak, Northwest Campus, NACTEC (or Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center), Nome Job Center, Nome Eskimo Community, Bering Straits Foundation, and

other local partners.

Gales explained that the consortium was instrumental in establishing the nursing program here in Nome. They have been key players in finding funding, creating instructional space, and locating top-notch

The consortium works closely with Norton Sound Health Corporation. One of its missions is to respond to anticipated regional needs in health care as identified by NSHC. The consortium works with NACTEC to help organize career trainings, such as CNA (certified nurses assistant) classes for regional students wishing to enter the health field. Both Ivanoff and Olanna completed CNA training through NACTEC and Northwest Campus.

Students of the outreach nursing program are guided by local NSRH Currently NSRH nurse Mindy McIntosh provides instruction as a UAA adjunct teacher. Students also attend videoconferences with UAA School of Nursing instructors. Students travel periodically to either Anchorage or Fairbanks for clinical classes, but get most of their clinical experience in

Up to four students are accepted in each two-year cycle. The acceptance process uses a ranking system where students receive points for achieving certain criteria. Points are awarded for things like completing all required non-nursing classes, experience in health care fields, and student scores on the PAX-RN test.

The Nome program started in January of 2011. In December of 2012 Jessica Mute, Amber Ryan, and Sarah Weaver attended their pinning ceremony. The program's first local nursing instructor was Bridgett Watkins. The three graduates of the first cohort are all currently employed by Norton Sound Health Corporation.

Weaver said she has a really good job at NSRH, and had been offered opportunities that she might not get in other places. "Nome's nursing program draws people from our region," she said. "Local students know the people, they know the culture, and they have a heart for the people who live here." She emphasizes that the program makes a big investment in families here too.

Before applying for the nursing program, students must complete roughly 33 credits of required coursework. All prerequisite classes can be taken from any village site in the region through the university's distance delivery program. Many of the courses are taught by Northwest Campus faculty. Northwest Campus advisors guide prospective students and help determine reasonable course loads

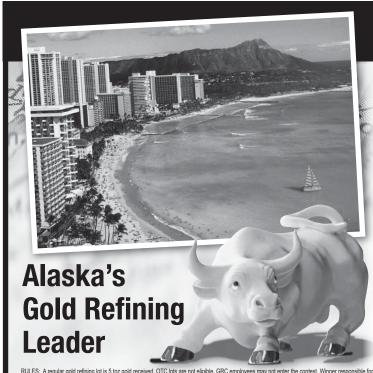
Those admitted into the program are expected to be full-time students. Nursing students must complete 37 nursing credits to receive their associate's degree.

Nome is one of 13 UAA outreach sites that offer nursing. The others include: Dillingham, Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, Kodiak, Homer, Kenai, Mat Su, Bethel, Kotzebue, Valdez, and Fairbanks.

UAA and Northwest Campus will welcome their third nursing cohort in January 2015. Three new students have been accepted into the program.

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## Creating Christmas presents



Photos by Diana Haecker

BEHIND THE WHEEL—Brothers Matthew and Gabriel Nielson participated in a recent pottery course offered by Northwest Campus, learning to shape clay on and off the wheel to create delightful presents.





GUIDANCE (top)—Pottery instructor April Fisher shows student Sarah Wade how it's done, during a NWC pottery and ceramics course for children.

ART WORK (left)—Gabriel Nielson shows off a coaster he made during the ceramics course he attended at Northwest Campus.

## Nome LEPC TIER II Reporting

The Nome LEPC is presenting government agencies and private entities in the Bering Straits Region with information related to Tier II reporting requirements. This is in accordance with federal regulations in Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, Section 312, Public Law 99499, codified at 42 U.S.C. Section 11022. The Act is also known as SARA Title III.

Annual Tier II reports are required by organizations that maintain a physical inventory of applicable hazardous chemicals in quantities that are equal to or exceed threshold limits. Some organizations are exempt from reporting requirements per SARA Title III or other federal regulations. All organizations are exempt for inventory below threshold limits.

Tier II reporting provides specific information to the public, local government (including the Fire Department), and state government, about hazardous chemicals present at your facility at any time during the year. Complete reporting includes submitting a copy of the Materials Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for all chemicals that meet threshold limits.

Your organization may receive a letter in the next few weeks. Detailed information and instructions will be included in the packet. If you do not receive a letter, please contact the Nome LEPC by calling (907)443-8522 if you have any questions as to whether or not your organization may be required to submit annual inventory reports in accordance with the Act.

This notice is paid for by the Local Emergency Planning Committee Grant, State of Alaska.

## Governor cuts funds earmarked for Road to Ambler

#### By Diana Haecker

Governor Bill Walker and Lieutenant Governor Byron Mallott on Monday released their budget proposal, leaving Parnell's operating work-in-progress budget intact without endorsement, but stripped the capital budget to a total of \$106 million.

Capital projects surviving the red pen are those that have a federal or other matches. Governor Walker said in a press release that his team would spend the next few weeks reviewing all capital projects and operating budget before submitting its final revisions no later than February 18.

Alaska faces a budget shortfall for the current fiscal year because oil production dipped and oil prices are at a five-year low. The FY2015 budget was set last year at \$6.1 billion. If the average oil price stays at \$76 per barrel, the state would get \$2.6 billion in revenue. That leaves a budget gap of \$3.5 billion, according to the governor's office. Even after cutting from the operating and capital budgets, the state will face a similar gap for FY2016, which begins July 1, 2015 and ends June 31, 2016.

Funds that were struck from Parnell's capital budget list include the mega-hydro project Susitna-Watana with \$20 million and \$8 million for the Ambler Road project. Since FY 2011 the Ambler Road project has received \$26.25 million in capital budget allocations for preliminary studies and development associated with the road project. The road would benefit NovaCopper Inc., a spin-off of the Canadian company NovaGold Resources Inc. that failed to operate the Rock Creek gold mine in Nome after the mill and production complex were built in the Snake

River vallev.

Local opinion from Bettles to Kotzebue had been torn between the economic promise a mine near Ambler could bring and conservative voices who feared the road and mine would destroy a delicate landscape and the subsistence life of the communities along the proposed road's corridor. Seven communities and stakeholder organizations have passed resolutions opposing the proposed road-from the City of Bettles to the Kobuk Traditional Council.

An AIDEA-led All Corridor Leadership Meeting was scheduled to take place in Fairbanks on Tuesday and Wednesday. Public testimony will be heard on Wednesday, December 17, between 1:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

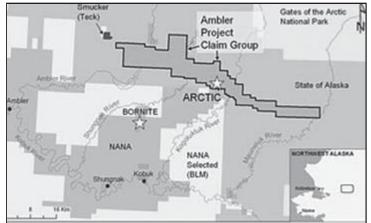
Also not on the governor's budget list were \$22 million for the Alaska Housing Finance Corp.'s home weatherization program, \$10 million for the AHFC energy rebate program and \$45 million for the Knik Arm Bridge project.

In a press release issued on Monday, Governor Walker and Lieutenant Governor Mallott urged Alaskans to pull together to prioritize state spending, to identify inefficiencies and to cut waste in order to minimize dipping into Alaska's savings account.

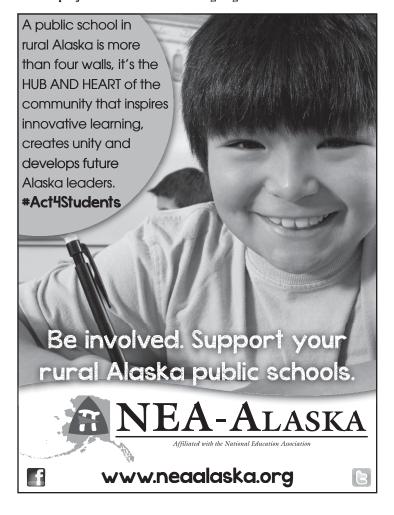
The administration said it wants the public to weigh in on the process.

"We invite all Alaskans to give us their thoughts," said Lieutenant Governor Mallott. "Together, we need to reinvent state government and rationalize our fiscal policy."

In the coming weeks, the administration announced that it will set up a system through which Alaskans can share their ideas.



PROPOSED ROAD— To reach the Ambler Mining project, a 240-mile long road corridor was proposed to be built. Under the current budget, the road project won't have the funding to go forward.



# Total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock increases for 2015

#### By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council has approved a Total Allowable Catch of 1.31million metric tons of eastern Bering Sea pollock for 2015, an increase of 43,000 metric tons compared to the 2014 TAC. The council set 2015 TACs for all directed groundfish fisheries in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands area at a meeting last week in Anchorage. The annual harvest of all species of groundfish in the BSAI is capped at 2 million metric tons.

Findings of two fish surveys conducted last summer by the National Marine Fisheries Service—a bottomtrawl survey and an acoustic-trawl survey—showed an upsurge of nearly 60 percent in the Bering Sea pollock biomass. The survey also found biomass increases in most of the other Bering Sea groundfish species targeted in directed fisheries.

The NMFS fish survey results were incorporated into an integrated stock assessment for the council's Groundfish Plan Team meeting in November. The team recommended an Overfishing Limit and an Allowable Biological Catch for each BSAI groundfish fishery for review by the council's Scientific and Statistical

Committee and council members.

Groundfish Plan Team co-chair Dr. Mike Sigler told the council the eastern Bering Sea walleye pollock stock is in good condition and has recovered from low levels induced by warm conditions in the early 2000s. It's possible to set an ABC of almost 3 million metric tons of pollock, he added.

However, Sigler said the team agreed to set the 2015 pollock ABC at 1.63 million metric tons, well below the maximum permissible level, for the following reasons. (1) The 2008 year class of pollock will account for more than half of the 2015 spawning biomass. (2) In 2014 the fleet achieved good catch rates and low salmon bycatch with an ABC far below the maximum permissible level. (3) The current low pollock roe recovery rates may be indicative of reduced reproductive potential.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. receives a share of the annual Bering Sea pollock TAC quota that is allocated to the Western Alaska Community Development Program. The company has acquired additional pollock quota through investments.



Photo by Keith Conger

SUNSET OVER THE TUNDRA—A view of the long Arctic sunset as seen from Unalakleet last week.



Photo by Nelda Johnson

PORTLAND NOME PARTY—Former Nomeites gathered in Portland, Oregon to celebrate the holidays. LtoR JonAnd Tina Henderson, Irv Itchoak holding Aisonna, Roben, behind Roben Debbie Redburn, Shelia Redburn and Byron, Guy with beard is Myron Wells husband of Loren Teeland and Ostrander Wells whose Mother was born in Nome in 1908. Next to Myron Barb and Craig Oleson with Doug and Shain behind Craig. Diane Wilke Norbert in front of Shain, Rod Tungwenuk with Jack and Andrew Larrison (Roben Itchoak sons)next is Mike Murphy with Sue Christensen ,Norman Johnson, and Harriet Lee Pirision seated Elaine White (friend of Doyles and Hendersons) Loren Teel and Ostrander Wells, Julie Tungwenuk, Carlene Karp, And Melds Johnson with Grandson Ethan.....Not pictured Carlene Karp and Diane Wilke Norbert

#### Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture appoint Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils

Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, with the concurrence of Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack, has made appointments to the 10 Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Councils. The Councils advise the Federal Subsistence Board on subsistence management regulations and policies and serve as a forum for public involvement in Federal subsistence management in Alaska. New appointments for the Seward Peninsula regional advisory council are Joseph A. Garnie of Teller, Amos Oxerok of Wales and Fred D. Eningowuk of Shishmaref. Existing members on the Seward Peninsula RAC are Theodore Katcheak of Stebbins, Peter G. Buck of White Mountain, Louis H. Green Jr. of Nome, Thomas L. Gray of Nome, Elmer K. Seetot Jr. of Brevig Mission, Charles F. Saccheus of Elim and Timothy E. Smith of Nome.







Photo by Keith Conger

SOLD— Auctioneer Richard Beneville helps Jayden Otten sell a pie at the Nome-Beltz Band and Choir fundraiser last week. The pie fetched a whopping \$300 from Charlie and Jennifer Reader.

#### Presiding judges and Court of Appeals judge appointed

Chief Justice Dana Fabe of the Alaska Supreme Court announces the appointment of four presiding judges: Superior Court Judge Trevor N. Stephens for the First Judicial District; Superior Court Judge Paul A. Roetman for the Second Judicial District; Superior Court Judge William F. Morse for the Third Judicial District; and Superior Court Judge Michael A. MacDonald for the Fourth Judicial District.

The chief justice of the Alaska Supreme Court appoints a presiding judge for each of the four judicial districts. The appointments are for a one year term and cover a calendar year period, and incumbents are eligible for reappointment.

In addition to regular judicial duties, the presiding judge of each judicial district has the administrative responsibility to supervise the assignment of cases and administrative actions of judges and court personnel, to keep current the business of courts, to review and recommend budgets, and to review the operation of the trial courts in the district to assure adherence to statewide court objectives and policies.

Judge Stephens was appointed to the superior court in Ketchikan in 2000. Prior to his appointment Judge Stephens worked in private practice, as an Assistant Public Defender, and as an Assistant District Attorney and District Attorney. He

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Photos by Diana Haecker

GOOD SHOW— Harlem Ambassador Nicholas Simpson drives the ball up the court, away from the Norton Sound All Stars, led by Cameron Stiles next to Simpson. The Harlem Ambassadors played in front of a packed house on Friday evening at the Nome Rec Center.



ENTHUSIASTIC— The crowd watching the Harlem Ambassadors play the Norton Sound All Stars went nuts, equally supportive of the guests and the home team.

## Harlem Ambassadors entertain Nome basketball fans

By Diana Haecker

Five Harlem Ambassadors had help from two Nomeites – Jon and Mikey Wongittillin – when they faced the Norton Sound All Stars in a game on Friday evening at the Rec

The premises were packed to the rafters with a wildly cheering crowd that patiently awaited the Harlem Ambassadors to arrive, since they missed their midday flight from Anchorage. When finally the game began around 9 p.m., the Norton Sound All Stars, consisting of Cameron Stiles, Thurston Stiles, Cody Sherman, Dwight Amaktoolik, George Lewis, Frank Amaktoolik Jr. and dunker Thomas Amaktoolik gave the Harlem Ambassadors a run for their money.

Both teams put on a great show and an action-filled game that kept the crowd at the edge of their seats.

In the end, the Harlem Ambassadors narrowly won. In the end, Harlem Ambassador team leader Lade Majic, with the Ambassadors for 19 years, gave an inspirational speech to the youth in the audience. "I've been doing this for 19 years now," she said. "Do you think I could do this if I was taking drugs?" No, yelled the crowd. "Drug-free, with a college degreee," shouted Lade Majic her message to the audience. She went on to speak that girls need to overcome their hesitations and follow their dreams. Then she addressed the boys and men in the crowd, saying that they need to grow up to become men, who pro-



tect and provide for their families, and don't stay boys in men's bodies.

The evening ended with a long autograph session, as all youth in the audience stood in line to get t-shirts,

basketballs or other items signed by the Harlem Ambassadors.

Proceeds of the event went to the Nome boys and girls basketball teams.



COACH—Harlem Ambassador Coach Lade Majic performed a few tricks before hitting the court for a action-packed game against the Norton Sound All Stars.



SELFIE— Nome youth posed for a selfie with Lade Majic.



# Unalakleet 3rd, Golovin 6th at Mixed-6 state volleyball tournament

By Keith Conger

Usually, when a team loses a match at a state tournament they also lose the chance to be crowned victor. So the fact the Unalakleet Wolfpack beat the eventual co-ed champion Gustavus Foxes at the state meet in Anchorage this past weekend, but ended up behind them in the final standings, was unusual indeed.

The Alaska Student Activities Association's Mixed-6 State Volleyball Tournament uses the typical eight team, single elimination bracket format. The placement of teams in this arrangement is routinely determined prior to competition. The Mixed-6 contest, however, employed a "mini" round robin seeding scheme on Thursday to determine team placement in Friday and Saturday's bracket play. There are actually nine teams admitted to this unique co-ed tournament and each round robin "pool" consists of three teams. Of

course mathematically, that means one team is eliminated from the tournament bracketing even before the real action begins.

Round robin play pitted Unalak-leet against the Noatak Lynx and Gustavus in Pool B. Unalakleet beat Gustavus 2 sets to 0 in its short pool play match, while splitting with Noatak 1-1. Those results were enough for the Western Conference's top representatives to advance as the number one seed from the pool. Noatak, by way of its split with Gustavus, advanced as the number two seed from Pool B.

Golovin had advanced out of Pool A as the number one seed. They split their match with the Nunamuit Wolves, and beat Scammon Bay 2 sets to 0.

Gustavus, however, still had volleyball life and was able to work its way back into the tournament by virtue of a special Pool D made up of the last place teams from the three other pools. Gustavus split with the Scammon Bay Eagles, and then beat the Port Alsworth Lynx 2 sets to 1.

Due to their favorable outcome in pool D, Gustavus earned a full five set match with the Golovin Lynx in the first round of bracket play on Friday morning. Gustavus, who tied for seventh last year after almost a decade's absence from the state volleyball scene, would have seemed to be the underdog playing a Golovin team that had won three state titles, and had made 12 state tournament appearances. Golovin, however, came out flat, losing the first set 25-6. They rebounded a bit in the second set, yet still lost 25-20. Golovin was able to take the third set 26-24, but could not hold off their opponent for long, as Gustavus won set four 25-17, for a 3 sets to 1 match victory.

Typically teams do not play each other twice at a state tournament, but

the team from Gustavus would get a heavy dose of Western Alaska volleyball as their win against Golovin resulted in a Friday evening rematch with the heavily favored, two time defending state champions from Un-Gustavus stunned the more experienced team 25-19, and 25-22 in the first two sets of the match, before losing the third set 21-25. They came back to beat Unalakleet 25-12 to clinch and advance. Gustavus' four set semifinal triumph sent them to the championship match where they beat the Nikoloevsk Warriors 20-25, 25-21, 25-15, 24-26, 15-

Unalakleet had to contend with Nunamuit for third place on Saturday afternoon. They were able to come away with a victory with scores of 25-16, 28-26, 20-25, 25-16.

Golovin worked its way back up the consolation side of the bracket Saturday morning by beating the Akiachak Huskies 25-18, 25-18, 25-23. Later that afternoon the Lynx from Golovin bowed out to the Lynx from Noatak in the fourth place match 25-20, 31-29, 25-20. Golovin ended up in sixth place.

According to Bering Strait School District athletic director Jeff Erickson, a new tournament format was adopted last year to accommodate the increase in number of Mixed-6 schools statewide. Erickson believes that this is a healthy sign for the sport, and can even envision ASAA creating up to a 12, or even 16, team tournament in the future.

Erickson also stated that Unalakleet's Gage Ivanoff and Roberta Cooper, as well as Golovin's Peter Olson were named to the 2014 Mixed-6 State Volleyball All-tournament team.



Photos courtesy of Dudley Homelvig

MAKING HISTORY (top) — Nome-Beltz senior Emery Booshu prepares to take down one of his opponents at the ASAA State Wrestling Championships at Bartlett High School last weekend. Booshu won all of his matches, and claimed first place in the 145 pound weight class. He became only the second person in the history of 3A wrestling to win four state titles.

STATE QUALIFIERS (right)— The Nome-Beltz wresting team qualified seven wrestler for the 2014 state tournament. Front Row Leif Erikson. Middle Row, Jason Gilder, Emery Booshu, Joe Cross. Back Row, Nolan Horner, Oliver Hoogendorn, James Horner.



# Nanooks place sixth at state tourney

By Keith Conger

A Nome-Beltz High School squad of six wrestlers placed third at the ASAA 1A/2A/3A Wrestling State Championships this past weekend at Bartlett High School. The Nanooks made the most of their numbers as they were the only team in the top eight to travel with fewer than 10 wrestlers.

The Kotzebue Huskies placed first with 16 wrestlers, while the defending state champion Bethel Warriors placed second carrying 23 athletes. Wrestlers from 60 different sites participated at the meet.

The Nanooks were lead by senior Emery Booshu who was crowned champion in the 145 pound classification. Booshu's win capped one of the most storied careers in the history of Alaska high school wrestling. Booshu becomes only the second 3A wrestler, and the 10th overall when including all divisions, to win a state title in each of his four years of eligibility. With the win he ran his season mark to 34-0.

Booshu sailed through the preliminary rounds on his way to the champion match. He recorded his first fall in 1 minute, 26 seconds against Samiula Finau of Glennallen High School. He followed that up with a 21-5 quarterfinal technical fall over Hunter Fitch of Craig High School, and then pinned Gavril Kalugin of Voznesenka High School in 4 minutes, 33 seconds.

Familiar foe Gary Eakin of Kotzebue High School awaited Booshu in the first place match. Eakin, a former state champ in his own right, entered the contest with a 28-3 record, with two of the three losses coming at the hands of Booshu.

A convincing 11-4 decision against Eakin concluded a perfect weekend for Booshu. Nome-Beltz coach Dudley Homelvig said he felt Booshu deserved to win the Outstanding Wrestler Award, but Booshu is so technically solid that his matches seldom have dramatic end-

ings and he tends to be overlooked.

Nome's Leif Erikson, a junior, and defending state champion in the 126 pound weight class, placed second in the 138 pound division. He had the unfortunate task of wrestling a 4A competitor in the final match. A decision made by the Alaska School Activities Association board of directors allowed the larger 4A teams of the Southeast Conference to wrestle during the 1A/2A/3A season, and participate in the small schools state tourney during the 2014-2015 season.

Erikson won 33 matches in 2014 and suffered only two losses, both against Marcus Martin of 4A Ketchikan. Martin came away with a 6-3 decision in the final. Homelvig has seen all the players at the state level this year, including the much bigger 4A schools in Anchorage. He still considers Erikson the best 1A/2A/3A 138 pound wrestler in the state, and second best overall.

Homelvig recognized Nome's Oliver Hoogendorn as a huge success story. The senior finished his Nanook wrestling career with a second place finish in the 182 pound classification. Hoodendorn recorded a first round fall over Dillingham's Braden Timurphy in 2 minutes, 27 seconds. He had a close call in the quarterfinals match, where he narrowly beat Cordova's Cody Howard in a 7-6 decision.

Hoogendorn beat 4A Juneau-Douglas wrestler Cody Weldon in a 7-4 decision in his semifinal match. His final contest was a pin at the hands of defending 182 pound state champion Josh Roetman of Kotzebue, who finished his season 34-0. Hoogendorn's 2014 record was 18 wins versus 10 losses.

All six Nanook wrestlers scored points for the team. James Horner, competing in the 152 pound class, had a major decision over Colbin Hanson of Valdez High school 14-5. He was eliminated by Craig's Wyatt Patten in a 5-3 decision in the quar-

terfinal round. Horner then returned in the consolation rounds to pin Dillingham's Chasen Shade in 2 minutes, 37 seconds. A loss to Trey Henning of Unalaska High School in consolation round three brought his record on the year to 17-12.

Senior Joe Cross was also able to reach consolation round three by beating Dillingham's Darren Napoli 8-5, and Sand Point's Alex Gilbert 5-2. He concluded his year with a 9-4 record.

Nolan Horner made sure that all Nanook wrestlers reached at least consolation round three. He brought his season record to 16-13 with a consolation round two pin of New Stuyahok wrestler Anthony Alexie in 1 minute, 19 seconds. Nome's Jason Gilder, the team's seventh state qual-

ifier, was unable to compete due to injury.

#### **BSSD** and Girls Results

The Bering Strait School District's highest finisher was Everson Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik High School. Paniptchuk earned a spot in the 113 pound semifinal match with a 6-5 decision over Kye Pearce of Monroe Catholic High School, and a 14-7 decision over Dillingham's Daniel Miller. He met up with Miller again in the 5th place match, winning a 8-0 major decision.

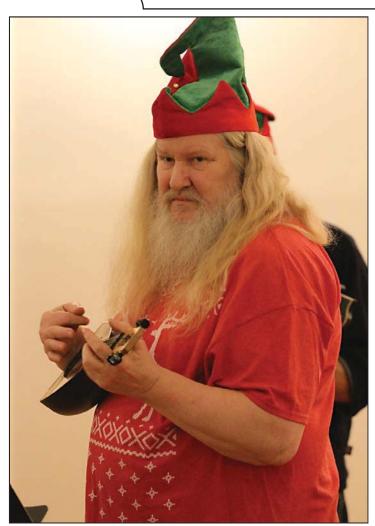
Unalakleet's Sikulik Johnson advanced to consolation round three of the 170 pound class. He won 10-3 in a round one decision over Hutchison High School's Matthew Fagen, and recorded a fall over Greg Zacker of

Newhalen High School in a time of 2 minutes, 46 seconds. He fell to eventual state champion Zach Haviland of Kotzebue. State qualifier Josh Fitka of Saint Michaels wrestled twice in the 106 pound classification

twice in the 106 pound classification. The 2014 ASAA 1A/2A/3A Wrestling State Championships saw the first ever girls wrestling tournament. The Bering Strait School District had one one wrestler entered in the meet. Tanisha Slwooko of Gambell placed sixth in the 160 pound class. Kotzebue's Moira Sheldon won the 106 pound classification with an 8-2 decision over Wrangle's Asila Heller. Mount Edgecumbe's three state girls weight class titles were the most by any school. Nome-Beltz entered no girl wrestlers.



# Nome Christmas Extravaganza



Photos by Diana Haecker SANTA LOOK-ALIKE— Nome bard Dave Coler makes the best of a small instrument during the Nome Christmas Extravaganza.



THE GRINCH— Ian and Kristine McRae performed The Grinch song during the festivities at Old St. Joe's.



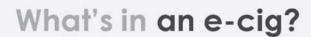
THE NATIVITY — Nome homeschool students, left to right, Kate Hobbs, Kristen Daniel, Noah Hobbs, Elsa Hobbs and Wesley Hobbs performed the nativity of Jesus during the Nome Christmas Extravaganza on Dec. 10.



SANTA CAME TO TOWN— Santa stopped in at the Christmas Extravaganza on December 10.



HIGHSCHOOL BAND— Nome Elementary School and Nome Beltz High School music teacher Ron Horner led the High School Band during performances at Old St. Joe's.





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# Nome Emergency Services

**YEARS OF SERVICE:** 

Mimi Farley: Administrator 4 years
Matthew Huntslinger: Technician 4 months

YEARS OF

## Nome Volunteer Fire Department



	SERVICE:		SERVICE
James West Jr.	31 years		
Daniel Angusuc	2 months	Sye Larson	7 years
John Bahnke III	14 years	Jarvis Miller	4 years
Kevin Bahnke	16 years	Mackenzie Oles	9 years
Jay Craft	11 years	Randy Oles	34 years
Charles Fagerstrom	48 years	Wesley Perkins	36 years
Chugie Farley	7 years	Shane Smithhisler	10 years
William Gray	3 years	Jerry Steiger	18 years
Stacey Green	16 years	Lucas Stotts	2 years
Geoff Hubert	9 years	Craig Teesateskie	15 years
Gerald Hughes	4 years	Rolland Trowbridge	2 months
Timothy James	12 years	John Walters	15 years
Douglas Johnson	19 years	Jason West	5 years
Joseph Johnson	1 year	Jay Wieler	26 years
Matthew Johnson	23 years	Chris Williamson	1 month
Kevin Knowlton	13 years	Jon Wongittilin	1 year
Paul Kosto	6 years	Michael Wongittilin	1 year

## Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department

YEARS OF

		<b>SERVICE:</b>		<b>SERVICE:</b>
Chief:	Vickie Erickson	21 years		
Crew:	Jeff Collins	1 year	Kevin Knowlton	10 years
	Keith Conger	5 year	Dr. Karen O'Neil	24 years
	Jay Craft	10 years	Brent Osterritter	1 year
	Andrew Dunmire	8 months	Sean Penetac	8 months
	Walker Gusse	2 years	Wesley Perkins	8 years
	John Handeland	23 years	Danielle Slingsby	6 years
	Will Halleran	4 years	Rolland Trowbridge	2 years
RGENCI	Bryant Hammond	4 years	Elsie Vaden	12 years
	Lyette Harvey	2 years	Tom Vaden	20 years
D	Greg Hazel	1 year	Jim West Jr.	9 years
	Seijiro Heck	7 years	Melissa Woehler	5 years
E	Scott Johnson	7 years	Ryan Woehler	2 years
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Photos by Diana Haecker

SENIOR CAPTAIN—Bering Air Senior Captain Larry Eggart flew the newly acquired King Air 200 from Wichita, Kansas to Nome. The plane is the latest addition to the Bering Air fleet.



NEW TO NOME— The King Air, center, is prepared for its first medivac flight on Thursday morning.

## Bering Air acquires new Beechcraft King Air 200

By Diana Haecker

Last week, the region's medivac provider Bering Air added a third King Air plane to its fleet to expand its services to regular passenger and charter flights, but more importantly, to augment Bering Air's medivac fleet.

The local airline has been flying medivacs out of Nome for 35 years, said Bering Air Director of Operations David Olson. With the latest addition, the medivac-capable fleet now includes three King Airs, two 1900 Beechcraft planes and six Navajo aircraft

Medically necessary evacuations are common occurrences in the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region. People in medical distress must be flown into Nome from the outlying 15 communities and on to Anchorage's medical facilities.

During last fiscal year, Bering Air flew 386 medivacs. Since the beginning of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1, there were already 86 medivacs, said Chief Pilot of Helicopters Russell Rowe.

Prior to arriving in Nome the new King Air was wired and outfitted with the appropriate equipment to support the needs of the Norton Sound Health Corporation medics, Rowe said.

It was also painted in the familiar, beige, brown, orange and white colors, which were chosen by Bering Air owners Jim and Chris Rowe in 1979 for their likeness to the fall colors of the region

Senior Captain Larry Eggart flew the twin-turbine pressur-

ized airplane from Wichita, Kansas to Nome. Inside the plane Eggart pointed to the flight console, displaying a state-of-the-art computerized aviation package.

While parked in the hangar, mechanics prepared the new King Air for its first medivac flight from Nome to Anchorage on Thursday morning

Olson explained that it takes only 15 minutes tops to convert the plane from regular passenger service to a medivac capable aircraft as Bering Air employees readied the plane for its first medivac mission.

A few minutes later, medics rolled in a patient, boarded the plane and left into the pre-dawn morning skies over Nome for its maiden journey as part of the Bering Air fleet.

# It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

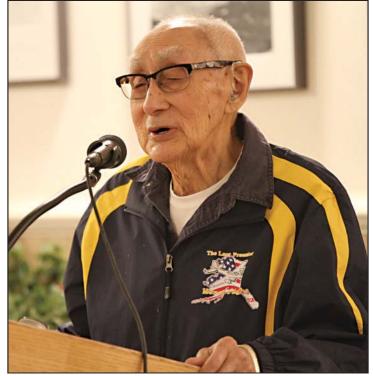


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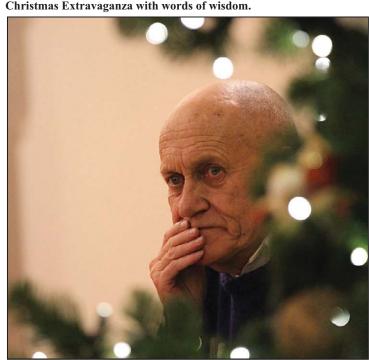
POSING WITH SANTA— Kristiana Piscoya dared to be the first on Santa's lap during the annual Christmas Extravaganza organized by the City of Nome at Old St. Joe's on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Santa was a special guest with his helper elves Savanna Teesateskie, left, and Molly Kenick, right.



 $FULL\ HOUSE — The\ Nome\ Christmas\ Extravaganza\ drew\ a\ crowd\ to\ Old\ St.\ Joe's.$ 



WORDS OF WISDOM— Dan Karmun addressed the audience at the



REFLECTING— Host Richard Beneville has a reflective moment in between announcements during the Christmas Extravaganza.

## Judges

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received both his undergraduate and law degree from Willamette University College of Law. He serves on the court system's Family Rules Committee, the Statewide Security and Emergency Preparedness Committee, the Court Improvement Project Committee, the Jury Management Committee and the Alaska Criminal Justice Commission. He is also a member of the Three Judge Sentencing Panel. He was born and raised in Ketchikan.

Judge Roetman was appointed to the superior court in 2010. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the University of Alaska Anchorage in 1993 and he received his law degree from Regent University School of Law in 1999. He has lived in Alaska over 40 years and was raised in the coastal community of Valdez. Prior to law school he worked as a commercial fisherman, executive director of a regional economic development nonprofit, and as a Teamster. After law school, he worked for a civil law firm, the Alaska Legislature, and as a prosecutor for the State of Alaska. During his time on the bench he has served as Chair of the Post-Conviction DNA subcommittee responsible for drafting a new criminal rule to allow defendant's access to post conviction DNA analysis of evidence. He is also a member of the Criminal Rules Committee, and the Statewide Security and Emergency Preparedness Committee. He resides in Kotzebue.

Judge Morse was appointed to the superior court in Anchorage in 2002. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia and his law degree from Lewis and Clark. He worked as an assistant public defender, assistant attorney general, and associate general counsel for the IBEW Local 1547. For seven years he presided over a therapeutic court, a collaborative program to monitor and assist probationers with alcohol and substance addictions. He presides over the Probationer Accountability with Certain Enforcement (PACE) court, a multi-agency program designed to provide a rapid response to probationers with alcohol or other substance abuse problems. He has been a member of the Appellate Rules Committee for fifteen years. He is the chair of the Governance Committee of the Lynx project, the court system's implementation of electronic filing and the transition to an electronic (paperless) record.

Judge MacDonald received his undergraduate degree from Harvard College in 1978 and his law degree from University of New Mexico in 1988. He was in private practice in Fairbanks from 1988 until his appointment to the Superior Court in 2007. Judge MacDonald is a member of the Family Law Rules Committee, Magistrates Training Committee, New Judge Training Committee, Jury Management

Committee, and Electronic Courts Committee. The Fourth Judicial District, with a population of about 133,000, is administered from Fairbanks, and extends from the Canadian border on the east to the Bering Sea on the west, and includes Fairbanks, Tok, Delta Junction, Galena, Healy, Nenana and Fort Yukon in the east and Bethel, Chevak, Hooper Bay, Aniak, St. Mary's and Emmonak in the west.

Chief Justice Dana Fabe has announced the re-appointment of Judge David Mannheimer as Chief Judge of the Alaska Court of Appeals for a two year term, from January 1, 2015 through December 31,

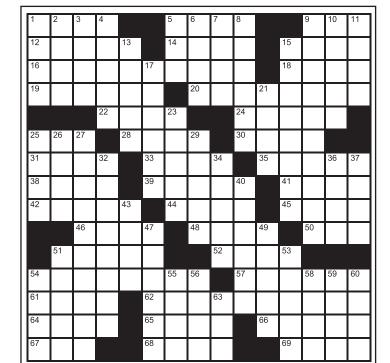
Judge Mannheimer has served on the Court of Appeals since November 1990. He has served as the chief judge of the court since January

Prior to his appointment to the of Appeals, Judge Court Mannheimer served as an assistant district attorney in Fairbanks from 1974-1976, as an assistant attorney general in Fairbanks from 1976-1978, and as an appellate attorney in the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals (in Anchorage) from 1978-1990. He was the chief of that office from 1985 until his appointment to the bench.

The Alaska Court of Appeals is our state's intermediate appellate court, with the authority to hear appeals in criminal cases, juvenile delinquency cases, cases involving probation and parole decisions, and cases in which prisoners are challenging the legality of their confinement (post-conviction relief and

habeas corpus petitions).

The Court of Appeals is headquartered in Anchorage. The chief judge serves a two-year term.



Holiday Cheeseball
Recipe by Miller Health Consulting, LLC

Makes 24 servings Preparation Time: 5 minutes Difficulty Level: Easy

Ingredients:

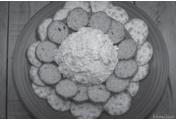
2 - 8oz. pkg Cream cheese, reduced

- 1/4 c. Green bell pepper, chopped l tsp. Seasoned salt
- 1 ¼ tsp. Dry onion, minced 1 8 oz. can Crushed pineapple, drained
- ½ c. Pecans

#### Directions

- 1. Combine the cream cheese, bell pepper, salt, dry onion, and crushed pineapple. Fold in the
- 2. Chill for at least 2 hours before serving.

<sup>k</sup> Serve with veggies, crackers, or toast for a delicious holiday appetizer



**Nutrition Facts** 

Serving Size	1oz.
Amount of Servings	24
Calories	69
Total Fat (g)	6
Saturated Fat (g)	3
Cholesterol (mg)	13
Sodium (mg)	143
Total Carbohydrate (g)	2
Fiber (g)	0
Protein (g)	2
Vitamin A (%)	3
Vitamin C (%)	5
Calcium (%)	2
Iron (%)	0



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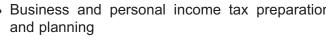
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61. "... or

52. Intelligence

Across

5. Blend

1. Fancy-schmancy

14. Assortment

15. Bamboozles

18. Holds close

22. Be a snitch

28. Dirty coat

33. Artless one

19. Itty-bitty

25. Lulu

31. Aroma

35. Flip-flop

hours

Stadium

51. Fake

storage

45. Makeup, e.g.

48. After-dinner drink

54. Single-handedly

50. Absorbed, as a cost

44.

9. Ed.'s request (acronym)

12. Crosswise, on deck

16. Master chef (2 wds)

20. Silent movie caption

24. Carpenter's machine

30. Expression of disgust

\_ gin fizz

39. Animal in a roundup

41. Length x width, for a rectangle

Bowl played at Aloha

42. Third of the seven canonical

\_ Jackman, actor

**Previous Puzzle Answers** 

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62. Burdened by cares (hyphenated) 64. Emulated Pinocchio

65. Chill 66. Youngest Bennet sister in

"Pride and Prejudice" 67. \_\_\_ de deux

68. Custom

69. Caroled

Down 1. Agreement

2. "O" in old radio lingo

3. Arid 4. Lacked (contraction)

5. Kind of rule

6. Building additions

8. Twice

9. Country whose capital is Seoul

10. Fish

11. "\_\_\_ quam videri" (North

Carolina's motto)

13. He took two tablets 15. Small talk (2 wds)

17. Hose

21. Drawn tight

23. Disinclined 25. Announce

26. Doing nothing 27. Institutions for paupers

29. Entanglement (hyphenated)

32. Happened again

34. Criminal

36. Home, informally

37. Box office take

40. Make less dense

43. Baker's dozen?

47. Donkey bray (hyphenated) 49. Fabric with diagonal parallel

ribs 51. Thin leaf-like layers

53. Kills, as a dragon

54. Canine cry 55. Toy building brick

56. Part man/part goat

58. Icelandic epic

59. Curb, with "in

60. Catch 63. Check for accuracy

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friend makes an odd

April 20– May 20 GEMINI

TAURUS

Glad tidings from someone you least expect take you by surprise. Savor the moment, Gemini. Memories of holidays

The wait is over, Taurus. What once was finally is, and you have an old friend to thank.

A secret comes to light. All is fair in love

VIRGO August 23– September 22

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July 23-

August 22

Bargains beckon. Keep an eye on the budget, Virgo. The mystery deepens at work. Be

you make the rounds, Leo. A friend's offer appears to be too good to be true. But is it? Find out before you sign on the dotted line.



begins. Divide and conquer, Sagittarius. A financial risk is well orth taking. There will

Stay strong, Scorpio. There will be many temptations this week. Divulge in one, and that will lead to many. A friend's frankness is a breath of fresh air.

October 23-

## **Around the Sound**

Mission announces the birth of her daughter Clarise Rae Olanna, born October 28, at 12:58 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are: Alex Sectot, 5; and Alyssa Olanna, 4. Maternal grandparents are Frieda Olanna and Delbert Sectot of Brevig Mission.

Misty D.M. Miller and Josh F.B. Jemewouk of Teller announce the

birth of their daughter Tayla Reese Miller, born November 16, at 7:28 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 18.5' in length. Siblings are: Myles Miller, 7; Oogenisey Miller, 7; and Gavin Miller, 4. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Diane Miller, of Teller; and paternal grandparents are Roy Bradley of Elim and Jeanne Pickett of Anchorage.

Leah Kavairlook and Brent

Wacker of Nome announce the birth of their son Duke Brent Wacker. born November 27, at 9:42 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Siblings and other family members are: brother, sister, nephew and cousins; grandparents Frank and Norma Kavairlook and Margert Pomrenke and Kenneth Nicholas

Ariel R. Odinzoff and Jared M. Raymond, of Stebbins, announce the birth of their daughter Candace Natara Odinzoff, born December 3,

at 3:38 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Sibling: Devon Odinzoff, 4.

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## Obituary

**Agnes Sarah Walsh** 

Agnes Sarah Walsh died December 9. She followed her dream for adventure and nursing by taking a nursing job at Providence Hospital

in 1946, moving her from California to Alaska. In 1947 she married the love of her life Daniel K. Walsh of Nome, where they raised nine children and she worked as a public health nurse.

Agnes was member of the Pioneers of Alaska Igloo #1, Beta Sigma Phi, the Nome ladies coffee group and the Altar Society. She loved July 4th family gatherings at Big Lake and Horseshoe Lake and camping at Byers Lake. She was instrumental in securing the property for the Girl Scout Camp Dexter, north of Nome.

Agnes had a special appreciation for and pursued life-long learning. She did not waiver when she lost her vision to macular degeneration in 2003. She relied on caregivers for her eyes, and books on tape from the Talking Books Center.

She loved travel and went to many of the lower 48 states, Europe and the Canadian provinces.

She embraced life; looking forward and never back. She was preceded in death by her husband Dan, granddaughter Kiana Dyen, her brother Dr. Robert Morelli and nephew Bobby Morelli.

She is survived by her nine children and their spouses: Catherine (Fred) Dyen, Teresa(Gary) Cushnie, Robert (Patrice), Joan (Peter Treleaven), John (Dawn), Rosemary (Dennis Heigis), Sharon (Andrew Niemiec) Patrick (Dawn Patience), Monica. 13 grandchildren and 1 grand-dog "Ms. Mac", 10 greatgrandchildren, many nieces, nephews and cousins from Alaska, across the U.S. and Ireland.

The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude for all the kindness that friends, family and caregivers provided during her illness.

Memorial service is to be held on January 31, 2015 at 12 noon at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, Anchorage with a celebration of life to fol-

Mass at 10:30 a.m.

low at the parish hall.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Alaska Center for the Blind or ARC of Anchorage.



**Agnes Sarah Walsh** 

## St. Joseph Catholic Church Christmas Mass Schedule ... Dec. 24, Christmas Eve: 5:30 p.m. Children's Pageant & Vigil Mass 11:30 p.m. Caroling with Mass at 12 Midnight Dec. 25, Christmas Day:

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## **Trooper Beat**

On December 1, at approximately 10:26 a.m., it was reported to the Alaska State Troopers that the Teller Fuel Company had been burglarized that morning and money stolen from the business. If you have any information about this incident, please call AST at 1-800-443-2835.

On December 2, at approximately 8:07 p.m. ASI were riouried in all assault in the illiage of Saint Michael. A suspect in the assault has been identified. While investigating the assault AST, contacted and arrested Diana Shelikoff, 20, of Saint Michael for violating the conditions of her probation. Diana was placed under arrested and later remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Facility where she was held without bail pending her arraignment.

On December 3, at 5:52 p.m., AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Shaktoolik Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Tyson Asicksik, 32, of Shaktoolik, for Assault 4. Asicksik was remanded to AMCC.

On December 3, at 8:25 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Sub-sequent investigation led to the arrest of Warren Koozaata, 38, of Gambell, for probation violation. Koozaata was remanded to AMCC.

On December 4, Nome Western Alaska Alcohol and Narcotics Team (WAANT) with the assistance of Kotzebue WAANT, Anchorage WAANT, Nome AST Patrol, Nome Police Department and the Nome PD K9 unit executed a search warrant on a local Nome residence for suspected heroin sales. A total of 10 grams of suspected heroin was seized and found to be packaged for sale. Items used in the sale of heroin and drug proceeds were also seized. Yvonne Adkison and Kevin Beamish, both 22 of Nome, were arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Second and Fourth degree for the sale and possession of heroin. All suspects were arrested

The arrests concluded a yearlong investiga-tion by AST's WAANT with the assistance of the Nome Police Dept. into the illegal sales and distribution of heroin in the Nome Region

On December 5, at approximately 11:00 a m the owner of Johnny's Corner Store in Elim re-ported that the store was burglarized sometime the previous night or early morning and several items were stolen from inside the store. Some of the items were a new iPod Nano, frozen foods energy drinks and tobacco products. The amount of property stolen exceeds \$500. If you have any information regarding this incident, please call AST at 1-800-443-2835.

On December 6, at 9:15 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Sub-sequent investigation led to the arrest of Crystal Irrigoo, 25, of Gambell, for felony probation viola-tion. Irrigoo was remanded to AMCC.

On December 6, at 9:15 a.m., AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Aaron Oseuk Jr., 45, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence. Oseuk was remanded to AMCC.

On December 7, at 3:00 p.m. AST received a report of a vehicle that was stolen from the Nome area. The vehicle was found occupied about 11 miles from Nome. Nicholas Epperson, 28, was subsequently arrested for Vehicle Theft 1 and Resubsequently arrested for Vehicle Theft 1 and Resisting Arrest. Epperson was remanded to AMCC.

On December 8, at approximately 1:00 a.m., AST in Unalakleet were notified of the death of Lehman Nashalook, 72, of Unalakleet. AST responded to the scene and took possession of the body. Next of kin was on scene and no foul play

On December 9, AST stopped a vehicle being operated by Justine Ahnangnatoguk, 39, of Nome. Investigation determined Ahnangnatoguk was operating the vehicle with a revoked license and did not have liability insurance on the truck Further investigation showed that she was consuming alcohol, but was not impaired. Ahnang-natoguk is on probation for DUI and a condition of her probation is to not consume alcohol. Ahnangnatoguk was issued two summons to appear for DWLR and No Motor Vehicle Insurance. Ahnangnatoguk is also being charged with violating her probation.

On December 9, at approximately 9:13 p.m. the Nome Police Dispatched received a 911 call from Toby Ernst, 34, of Nome, reported that he and his friend, Jeffrey Pete, 48, of Nome, where stranded after their snowmachine broke down past the Safety Bridge. The two had walked to the Safety Roadhouse where they were able to get a weak signal on their cell phone to call for help. Neither party reported any injuries and stated that they had left Nome around noon to drive via snowmachine in search of a Christmas tree. At approximately 8:50 p.m., Pete started walking to Nome for help while Ernst stayed inside the truck. AST, along with one member of the Nome Search and Rescue team in a ploy truck, responded and located both persons. Pete was located near mile 16 walking along the roadway and Ernst was retrieved from the truck. Both parties arrived back in Nome at approximately

On December 10, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Leonard Apangalook 53, was arrested by the Gambell VPSO after investigation revealed that he entered a home that was not his own in Gambell for the intention of committing the crime of as-sault and assaulted four members of that household. Alcohol was a factor.

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## Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND DUCICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-14-00310CI ORDER FOR HEARING, POSTING AND ADDITIONAL SERVICE In the Matter of a Change of Name for

Harry Wesley Soxie,
Current name of Adult
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-14-00310CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Harry Wesley Soxie to Harry Wesley Ivanoff. A hearing on this request will be held on December 17, 2014 at 10:30 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

11/27-12/4-11-18

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

S. K., DOB: 08/06/98, and DOB: 08/06/98, and M. J. K., DOB: 06/13/2000, Children Under the Age of Eighteen Years. Case Nos. 2NO-13-16/17 CN

NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT PARENT

To: Thomas Iyahuk, d.o.b. 06/20/1976
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under AS
47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska con cerning your daughters S. K., d.o.b. 08/06/98, and M. J. K., d.o.b. 06/13/00. This petition may result in an order terminating your parental rights.

A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior

Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. A termination trial is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street,

Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on February

Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on February 2, 2015, at 10:30 a.m.
You have the right to be represented by an attorney. An attorney has been appointed to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Michael Wenstrup to represent you in this case. You may contact him at 1-855-574-3825 or 1-907-374-3825. His mailing address is 104 Kutter Road, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last

the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice.

DATED: 11/28/14 CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS By: \( \subseteq \) Brodie Kimmel, Clerk of Court By Sue Greenly, Judicial Assistant

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

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Notice is hereby given that Mr. Reginald Joule has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be received personal forms must be received by the said of forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mr Reginald Joule, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box heginal Joule, 70 Lewis & Thomas, 7-5. BbX 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 10th day of December, 2014. s/Erin M. Lillie, Associate Attorney Lewis & Thomas, P.C. Attorneys for Reginald Joule

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## All Along the Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 12/08/2014 through

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest do not assign guilt to any identified party.

During this period there were 152 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 58 (38%) involved alcohol.

There were 10 arrests made with 9 (90%) alcohol related.

NPD responded to 10 calls reporting intoxicated persons needing assistance. 4 were remanded to AMCC as protective holds; and 6 remained at the hospital for medical evaluation/treatment.

There were 12 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls during this period MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2014:

sponded to the west side of town for the report of a disturbance at an apartment complex. The persons making the noise were given a Disorderly Conduct warning. No further action was neces-

4.26 a.m. the Nome Police Department reevel a report of a female who was trespassing at a business on the west side of town. Carolyn Kava was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the 21 Degree and for Violating Conditions of Release. She was transported to Anvil Mountain Correc-

tional Center; bail was set to \$1, 250.00. 8:19 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-

ceived a call from a citizen regarding his four-wheeler being stolen. The citizen was informed that his vehicle had been recovered after apprehending the suspects responsible for the theft and he later arrived at the Nome Police Department to

take possession of his vehicle.

9:28 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that failed to stop at a stop sign. The driver was warned for the violation and released from the scene.

9:40 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an apartment complex for the report of a juvenile trespassing. The juvenile was taken into

custody and left in the care of a family member. The report for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree will be sent to Juvenile Justice for disposition

10:40 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the east side of town for the report of vehicles being rifled through. Investigation revealed that it was related to a string of vehicle thefts, wherein the suspects were already identified and charged. No damage or stolen items were reported.

3:10 p.m. the Nome Police Department recontinued on page 17

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sponded to a report of a non-injury accident at the corner of Front Street and K Street. During the course of the investigation Jason Higa was given a citation for Driver to Exercise Due Caution to Avoid Collision

8:03 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report of a two individuals who were in-toxicated and unconscious on the east side of town. Upon officer arrival they were identified as Delbert Oozevaseuk and Leanna Apassingok Both were transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical care. Apassingok was held on a protective 24 hour hold. Oozevaseuk was medically cleared, released and transported to a local

air carrier, where he took a flight home. 9:12 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town for a reported assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, the accusations were shown to be unfounded. All parties were separated and no further action was nec-

#### TUESDAY DECEMBER 9, 2014:

2:02 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-2.02 a.m. in Norther Prolice Department re-ceived a report of a possible assault on the west side of town. Upon arrival, only one person was present and denied any assault occurring. 2:35 a.m., the Nome Police Department con-ducted a traffic stop on a vehicle without an oper-ational tail light. The driver, Clifford Tocktoo, was

given a verbal warning regarding the violation and was released from the scene.

3:20 a.m. the Nome Police Department contacted a vehicle that had slid off the road on the east side of town. No damage was observed to the vehicle and the driver was not impaired. The vehicle was later retrieved by the owner without

further incident.
7:24 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a 911 call regarding an alleged assault. The victim made contact with officers and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department shortly after arrival. The victim was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment. The inves-tigation is still ongoing. 12:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-

sponded to the High School for the report of a student showing obscene images stored on a cell phone. The investigation is ongoing.

4:25 p.m. NPD was dispatched to a hotel on a report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed no disturbance; one person was asked to leave by hotel staff and complied.

6:31 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the east side of town for the reports of a highly intoxicated male lying on the ground. The male, identified as Ronald Kimoktoak, was con-tacted and transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance where he was held for medical care.

6:40 p.m. NPD responded to the west side of Nome on a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Marlene Lee and Christopher Mitchell, both for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation (consumption of alcohol) per the Adult

Probation Officer. Both were remanded to AMCC with no bail set.

10:04 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town for a vehicle that failed to stop at a stop sign. The driver was warned for the violation and was released from the scene

from the scene. 10:32 p.m., the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the west side of town for a vehicle that did not have an operational tail light The driver was given a verbal warning for the vio-lation and released from the scene. 10:48 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on the west end of town. The driver, George Langton was

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10, 2014:

6:34 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a request to check on a juvenile that was reported to want to harm himself. Upon contact, the juvenile was found to be in good health and denied wanting to harm himself. The juvenile was

left in the care of family. 7:37 a.m. NPD responded to a request of a welfare check on the west end of town. The individual that was contacted was found to be highly intoxicated, they were then taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then given a Title 47 hold.

9:17 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-sponded to a business on the west side of town for the report of two highly intoxicated persons refu-ing to leave. Upon arrival, officers contacted Ellen Hunt and Delbert Oozevaseuk. Hunt was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for edical evaluation and Oozevaseuk was released

from the scene.
4:16 p.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that did not have operational headlights and was exceeding the speed limit. The driver was warned regarding the violations and was released from the scene with-

fare check on the west end of town. The individual that was contacted was found to be in good health and left in the care of his family

8:08 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a theft the west end of town. The investigation is still

ongoing.
8:39 p.m. NPD conducted a welfare check for of town. The child was found to be in perfect health and he was left in the care of a sober relative. However, Jenna Toolie was arrested for Disorderly Conduct. She was taken to AMCC and ball was set

10:25 p.m. NPD received a report of a missing juvenile. The child was found a short time later in

good health and was reunited with her mother: 10:53 p.m. NPD responded to an establishment on the west end of town on a report of a disturbance. The issue was resolved by separation and no further police action was required. THURSDAY DECEMBER 11, 2014:

1:00 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on the east end of town on a report of a trespass. In-vestigation led to the arrest of Aaron Milligrock, 25,

for Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. He was remanded to Anvil Moun-tain Correctional Center; ball was set to \$750. 3:02 a.m., the Nome Police Department re-

ceived a report of a highly intoxicated female leaning against a car, preventing the reporting party from getting to work. The female was contacted and identified as Maryann Charles. She was then transported to a relative's residence, where she

was left in their sober care.
7:27 a.m. the Nome Police Department conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle without a func-tional headlight. The driver was given a verbal warning to fix the equipment violation and was re-leased from the scene without further enforcement

9:13 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the west side of town for the report of a highly intoxicated male who was unable to get off the ground. Officers arrived and identified the male as John Luke Pete. Pete was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation and once cleared, was transported to family memberal residence and unable the total the control of the side o a family member's residence and was left in their

care.

10:53 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report from the Office of Children's Services regarding physical abuse of two children in the Nome area. The investigation is ongoing.

12:15 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an in-toxicated male on the west end of town. The indi-vidual, identified as John Luke Pete, was contacted and was found to be highly intoxicated. Pete was then taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and then remanded to AMCC on a Title 47 hold.

1:28 p.m. NPD responded to an establishment on the west end of town on a report of a fight. In-vestigation revealed that it was a verbal argument between Michael Saclamana and John Saclamana; both of whom were highly intoxicated. Both were given Drunk on Licensed Premises (DOLP)

warnings and left the establishment.
6:25 p.m. NPD responded to the west end of town for a welfare check on a female. Investigation revealed that the female was intoxicated in her residence. She was left with a sober individual. No police assistance was required.

9:10 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town to conduct a welfare check on a female causing a disturbance. Officers arrived and contacted the female, who was then transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospitals

transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospi-tal and placed in protective custody with BHS. 9:58 p.m. NPD received information about a possible ATV theft. Investigation revealed that the reporting party loaned his girlfriend the ATV which she did not return. Police contacted the girlfriend and mediated the matter. The ATV was later located and returned to the owner.

11:38 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on the east side of town on a report of a disturbance caused an intoxicated 19-year-old female. Investigation revealed that the female left the residence prior to police arrival. She was not able to be lo-

cated. Charges will be filed for Violating Conditions of Probation and Violating Conditions of Release. FRIDAY DECEMBER 12, 2014:

4:36 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the east side of town for a reported assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, the assault was shown to be un-

5:26 a.m. the Nome Police Department re sponded to the west side of town for a requested welfare check on an individual that was reported to want to harm himself. Upon contact with the individual, he stated he was fine and did not wish to harm himself. The person was referred to BHS for urther services. No further action was necessary. 6:31 a.m. the Nome Police Department re-

sponded to the west side of town for a reported assault. Upon arrival and further investigation, Tadd Van Dyke was found to have assaulted a member of the household, causing physical injury. Van Dyke was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree, DV, where he was held without bail.

7:48 a.m. the Nome Police Department, while 7:48 a.m. the Nome Police Department, while conducting a security check at the Elementary School, contacted a motorist regarding a stop sign violation. The motorist was released from the scene with a verbal warning.

1:40 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-

sponded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of a female requesting assistance. Officers arrived and contacted a highly intoxicated Courtney Amaktoolik who requested to be transported to the hospital. Amaktoolik was transported to the hospital, where she was held for medical

1:57 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report regarding a stolen cell phone. A suspect has been identified and the investigation

2:14 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a report of a vehicle sliding off the road on the east side of town. No injuries or alcohol were reported and no crime was found to be committed. A local tow company assisted with extricating the vehicle and the driver was released from the scene.

2:38 p.m. as well as AST responded to the airport for a report of a disruptive passenger. An air-craft which had already taken off from the airport had to return due to Travis Snowball creating an unsafe situation for the pilot. During the course of the investigation Snowball was placed under arthe investigation showball was placed under ar-rest for an active arrest warrant. Snowball was also charged with Importation of Alcohol to a Dry Community and Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd degree. Snowball was trans-ported to AMCC with no bail.

4:49 p.m. the Nome Police Department observed a four-wheeler lying on its side on the east side of town. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Max Iyapana Jr, was found to be driving the vehicle with a revoked license. Iyapana Jr was cited for Driving While License Suspended/Revoked and released from the scene

7:48 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a local air carrier for the report of a possible assault. Upon arrival, both subjects had already separated and further investigation revealed that the altercation was verbal in nature. The issue was resolved by separation, with one of the involved parties being denied boarding for that particular flight. He was transported to his residence and warned for Disorderly Conduct.

8:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department con-

ducted a traffic stop on a vehicle without functional tail lights. The driver was given a verbal warning regarding the defective equipment and informed that the vehicle was not safe to drive at night until the issue was fixed. The driver was released from the scene without further action being taken. 9:41 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-

s.41 p.m. lie Norlier Prolice Department le-ceived a noise complaint at an apartment complex on the west side of town. The suspect was con-tacted and given a verbal warning for Disorderly Conduct and warned that any further disturbance would result in his arrest. There were no further calls to the residence.

11:55 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a residence on the west side of town for the report of an intoxicated female inside that was unconscious. Upon arrival, officers identified the female as Courtney Amaktoolik. Amaktoolik was then transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and was later remanded to AMCC for a Title-47 Hold.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 13, 2014:

1:30 a.m. the Nome Police Department made contact with Jacob Seppilu, 29, in front of a business on W Front Street. Investigation led to the arrest of Seppilu for Violation of Orders and Conditions or Release (not to consume alcohol). Seppilu was remanded to AMCC and held on \$1,000 bail.

3:17 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the west side of town for the report of an altercation between two males. Both parties were separated at the time and a report for Assault in the 4th Degree will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

5:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department ob-

served a highly intoxicated male on the east side of town. The male was identified as Jason Ellanna, who was reported to have been outside for an extended period of time. Ellanna was trans-ported and held at the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical evaluation.

Hospital for medical evaluation. 8:45 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report of an intoxicated male yelling for help near the Small Boat Harbor. Officers made contact with the individual, identified as Gilbert Pootoogooluk, who was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital due to prolonged exposure to freezing temperatures, where he was held for medical treatment.

10:48 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-sponded to a residence on the east side of town for the report of a male refusing to leave the home.

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#### **King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election**



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the General Election and Annual Meeting of the King Island Native Community will be held on Saturday, December 27, 2014 at Old St. Joseph Church. Ballots will be available and voting will take place during the hours of 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Tribal members eligible to vote may vote during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Old St. Joseph Church. The annual meeting will then begin at 4:00PM. Seats up for Election: 3 (3) seats are up for election this year. The potluck will begin at 3:00PM. Please bring a **dish** or **dessert** to share.

#### PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING!

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#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Conditional Use Permit**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Conditional Use Permit for AT&T to construct a 150' tall communications tower at 105 Front Street, which is currently zoned for Commercial Use.

> DATE: Tuesday, January 6, 2015

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

12/18/2014

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

#### **Variance Application**



A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a variance request from TwoSixTwo FiveOneZeroZero for the property located at 201 West E Street (Block 25, Lot 18A).

DATE: Tuesday, January 6, 2015

TIME:

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

**Koyuk Native** Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753

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#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of four(4) Directors 1.

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

#### Opinion:

## Mark Begich inspires young Alaskan to believe in politicians again

#### By Susan B. Andrews and John Creed

KOTZEBUE—Democrat Mark Begich sure delivered a compelling farewell speech in the US Senate on Dec. 11 following his Nov. 4 defeat for a second term.

Alaskans should check out Begich's speech on Youtube https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M930guiCIoc to appreciate our collective loss after big money swept into Alaska and unseated one fine public servant.

Last summer our oldest son Myles returned home to Alaska after a year of teaching in Europe. He took a temporary job with the Begich campaign in his beloved hometown of Kotzebue. We love our son for so many reasons, including because he's still young and idealistic. For example, politicians bug him because they too often compromise their principles.

Nevertheless, for three months we watched Myles get up every morning and toil tirelessly for Begich. By Election Day, the poor kid was exhausted, organizing events, running phone banks, hosting visiting luminaries, and registering voters, the latter a huge part of the campaign.

In fact, the Begich campaign registered some 200 new voters just in Kotzebue this fall. In a town with 3,200 residents, with maybe a third to a half of those minors, that's huge. Myles got so frustrated, though, when young people in particular seemed indifferent to registering, much less voting. But persistence helped.

One local 18-year-old, for example, whom Begich supporters approached to register, refused on first attempt but then relented

and registered on the second try.

Then on Election Day, with 15 minutes left before the polls closed, Myles and fellow campaign workers knocked on this young person's door. She hadn't yet voted. They offered her a ride to the polls. Bingo! She voted.

This fall the Begich campaign expanded democracy in rural Alaska, a significant voting block largely ignored in the past. That 18-year-old may well become a super voter and encourage others to vote because young people like herself persuaded her to vote.

Begich also helped Myles reconnect with his hometown, which he passionately loves despite having traveled around the world for the past decade, thousands of miles from his homeland but still his favorite place on earth.

Myles knocked on every single door in Kotzebue, many more than once and even more than twice. The Washington Post came knocking on Myles's door in Kotzebue this fall and then published a page 1 story featuring him and others working Begich's grassroots re-election campaign. The senator called Myles to thank him, followed in the mail by a signed copy of the story.

Myles's face lit up when he said, "Mark Begich called me today." His younger brother Trevor, a freshman at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, also got to introduce Begich to some local hardhats. (Trevor learned welding at Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka through the University of Alaska, offering him cred with these guys.)

Such little things set Begich apart from many other public

figures. As the late Tip O'Neill related in his memoir, people love to be thanked. The senator took time out of a hectic campaign schedule to thank one of his obscure, far-flung campaign workers toiling away in a remote corner of Alaska.

Begich also asked his mom to campaign for him in Kotzebue. Myles escorted Pegge Begich around town to greet voters at the post office, meet with local elders, and take a selfie in front of the Kotzebue sign on newly renovated Front Street.

She is such a nice lady," Myles said later.

When we spoke with Mrs. Begich, it was obvious she's a super mom, left with six kids to raise after her late husband, Rep. Nick Begich (D-Alaska), was lost in a plane crash while campaigning for re-election in 1972. Many people don't know that Mark skipped college to helped Mom with her Anchorage businesses. When we told Mrs. Begicch we wished Mark all the best in his re-election bid, she looked straight into our eyes.

'He loves what he does," she said. "He loves his job. We suspect we have not seen the last of Mark Begich. Ironically, his defeat may well make him one of Alaska's most popular public figures.

He certainly inspired our son to posit more faith in politicians. Susan Andrews and John Creed are journalism/humanities professors at Chukchi College, a UAF branch campus in Kotze-

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To Elim Native Corp., Elim IRA Council, and Elim City Council, I would like to apologize for being one of the people that brought marijuana and alcohol to the community. This is kind of hard to try and think of what to write on this apology let-

I am going through treatment right now and I am trying to change my ways and one of the ways to change is to try to right all the wrongs I did in life and I feel that I wrong the village of Elim by bringing what was illegal to the village and I would like to make amends to the village.

I am a recovering addict/alcoholic and I would like to change and stay away from alcohol and drugs and it is going to be a challenge for me because that was all I knew.

I would like to also apologize for trying to take everything you guys did

for me for granted. I would like you to know that I am not trying to sound good just so I can look better to the village. There is a possibility I might relapse. That is why I will need help from a support group and the church if the church is willing I will ask them. I hope that you all will accept

my apologies. Thank you all. Always, Wade Eric Daniels Elim, AK

## Chief's Notes

#### By John Papasodora, Nome police chief

It's come upon the holiday season again and like most people, I ask myself two questions: 1) Where did the year go? and 2) How long will it take to write 2015 rather than 2014?

It's been a busy year for all sectors of our community, but I'm especially thankful for the involvement of so many people in making Nome a better and safer place to live. To all our partners at Kawerak, Nome Community Center, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Bering Sea Women's Group, Anvil Mountain Correctional Complex, Behavioral Health Services, Alaska State Troopers, Office of Children's Services, Nome Emergency Shelter Team, District Attorney's Office, Alaska Court System, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Department, City of Nome, and all of our non-profit partners, I offer the thanks of myself and our collective department. I am also thankful for and recognize the group of dedicated professionals at our department who take and respond to the calls from the community and who commit themselves to professional public safety services to this community. Most of all, we would like to thank each and every member of the community for taking the time to call to help us help you.

As the list above will demonstrate, we (the department) have formed close working relationships with our partners to enhance and improve services to the community. In all of the places I have worked (and that has been quite a few), we are fortunate to have so many people who care so much. I would encourage all people to look around them and just extend a 'thank you for all you do' to someone you know who has committed to making our community a better place. I'm sure that few hear that phrase often enough. And though it may be a bit selfish on my part to take this valuable space in the Nome Nugget for this purpose, here is a short list of only some of those who deserve thanks for helping during 2014:

- Nancy McGuire (Nome Nugget), Rick Schmidt (KNOM) for your tireless efforts to inform the people and issue timely public safety information to help
- The ENTIRE staff at the Nome Court: Judge Dooley, Magistrate Lewis,

Tracy, Brodie...to list a few... that provide that element of justice and equality for all.

- John Earthman, Tom Jamgochian, Mo and staff who protect and serve the needs of victims.
- The Nome Common Council Denise Michels, Stan Anderson, Jerald Brown, Randy Pomeranz, Tom Sparks, Louie Green Sr., Matt Culley - thank you for the support and making public safety a priority.
- City Manager Josie Bahnke, City Clerk Tom Moran and the ENTIRE staff of the City - who dedicate each day towards providing the services the community needs to keep us safe and secure.
- Berda Wilson, Bridie Trainor, Danielle Slingsby, Bobby Evans, Traci Mc-Garry, Sue Steinacher and an entire host of committed people who all work together to provide services and compassion to the adults and children in our community.
- Sergeant Charlie Cross and the crew at the Nome Post Alaska State Troopers, who are always vigilant and ready to support NPD and the community in
- · Sandy Martinson, Mike Dunham, Chris Agloinga and all our partners in corrections, probation and juvenile justice that give opportunities and 'second chances' to those at risk.
- This list could continue forever (like Santa's) but one last thank you TO THE PEOPLE OF OUR COMMUNITY...for caring.

The public safety message this week is very short and concise. Care about others. Try to bring an element of hope and happiness into the lives of just one person each day. Commit yourself to random acts of kindness and commit to helping others. Through your deeds express the meaning of this season and the hopes and dreams of the future to another. In doing so, you may turn a life around; may turn someone towards a beacon of hope and from a life of despair; and in your own way influence the destiny of just one person.

Thank you for 2014. Be safe this holiday season.



#### More Seawall

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Officers resolved the issue by separation and no further action was necessary.

11:37 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business for the report of an intoxicated male refusing to leave the premises. Investigation led to the arrest of Donald Oliver, 34, for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree as well as Drunk on Licensed Premise. He was remanded where he was held on \$750 bail.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 14, 2014:

1:55 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to the report of a man attempting to break into a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the male was found to live at the residence and had locked himself out. After confirming the story supplied, the male was released at the scene. No further action was nec-

2:00 a.m. the Nome Police Department confacted a juvenile walking on the east side of town. The juvenile did not have a valid reason for being out so late and was cited for Curfew Violation and released to a sober family member. 3:34 a.m. a cab driver arrived at the Nome Po-

lice Department with a highly intoxicated female as a passenger that was unable to give an address to be taken to. The female, identified as Shelly Kuzuguk, was transported to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for medical clearance and once obtained, was then remanded to AMCC on a Title 47 Hold.

10:47 a.m., the Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance at a residence on the east side of town. Upon arrival and further investigation, the disturbance was a verbal disvestigation, the disturbance was a verbal disagreement and no physical assault had occurred. Both parties were counseled about further disturbances. No further action was necessary. 1:39 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-

ceived a call from a concerned citizen regarding a female that was having chest pains and stated she wished to harm herself. The female, identified as Courtney Amaktoolik, was transported to the Nor-

7:02 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a highly intoxicated male that at-tempted to jump in front of a vehicle traveling on the west side of town. The intoxicated individual nicle was reported. 7:49 p.m. Leslie Brown called Nome Dispatch

Center stating that she was in violation of her probation. Brown was determined to be on probation which stated she was not to possess or consume alcohol. Brown provided a sample of her exhaled breath which registered a BRAC of .096 on a PBT. Brown was remanded to AMCC without bail for

7:12 p.m. the Nome Police Department re-ceived a report of a loader damaging two vehicles while clearing snow. A report was taken and the

investigation is ongoing.

10:40 p.m. a local cab arrived at the Nome Police Department for a female inside that was caus-Courtney Amaktoolik, was provided transportation to the NEST, where she was given a verbal warning for Disorderly Conduct. No further action was required.

## Court

Week ending 12/12

Civil

Michels, Brett and Michels, Adrienne; Dissolution with Children Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Steve-Pete, Jolene P.; Small Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Edward Ungott (9/9/94); 2NO-13-401CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113673159; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days (balance of time). State of Alaska v. Edward Ungott (9/9/94); 2NO-14-619CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Maska v. Bonny Brice Piscoya (3/1/86); No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Date of Offices 11/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 with \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: \$300 battle Paris 19/14/14; Fined: shall be paid 3/1/15.

State of Alaska v. Carlson Tingook (7/29/60); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 6/11/14; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/5/14): Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata, Jr. (4/6/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 113673177; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days. State of Alaska v. Thaddeus J. Payenna (10/2/92); No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Date of Offense: 9/27/14; Fined: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 shall be paid 12/1/14; Police Training Surcharge: due in 10 days: \$10 (Inf/Viol). atte of Alaska v. June Koonuk (6/10/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114796584; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

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State of Alaska v. Aaron Oseuk, Jr. (10/24/69); DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence;
Date of Offense: 12/6/14; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to
Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: \$1,500 Fine, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 12/8/15; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended;
\$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Sur-5/5 due in 10 days, Fay to Collections Onlin, Ads Online, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 3/1/15 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/1/16 beht you followed all exposure part programs; File proof by 3/1/15 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/1/15 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days: Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for (no indication) months; Other: #5 (IID) is in effect for motor vehicles; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess consume, or buy alcohol for a period ending 1 year from the date of this judgment (12/8/14); You are required to surrender your driver's license and identification card; your license and ID are subject to cancellation under AS 28.15.11 and AS 18.65.310, and any new license or ID must list the AS 04.16.160 buying restrictions during the

restricted period; AS 28.15.191(g); You are subject to a warrantless breath test by

any peace officer with probable cause to believe you consumed alcohol, and are subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause.

State of Alaska v. Brenna Dickson (11/30/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS VI/AS 11.71.060(a)(2)(A); Charge 002: MCA/ as 04.16.050(C); Filed by the DA's Office 12/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Kaitlin Clara Ivanoff (2/21/93); 2NO-14-507CR CTN 001: Assault 4; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002 and 003; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 12/15/14 for a remand hearing; 30 days shall be served; "report to Nome Court on 12/15/14 for a remand nearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/9/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conoffitions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath test by any peace officer with probable cause to believe she has consumed alcohol; Subject to

warrantless search of residence for alcohol, upon probable cause. State of Alaska v. Kaitlin Ivanoff (2/21/93); 2NO-14-718 Cr. / ATN: 114802056; 2NO-14tate of Araba V. Kalilli Mallou (22/193), ANO 14-716 CL. 74TN. 114799662; Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR (Case 2NO-14-718Cr) and Charge 001: VOCR (Case 2NO-14-550 Cr); PTRs filed 2/6/09; Filed by the DA's Office 12/9/14.

State of Alaska v. Anson R. Komonaseak (6/29/80); Dismissal; Count I – 11.71.040(a)(3)(F), Cntrld Substc 4 – possess 4+ oz VIA, Anson R. Komonaseak – 003; Count II – 04.11.499(misd), Liquor Importation-Local Option-Misd, Anson R. Komonaseak - 002; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions, Anchorage

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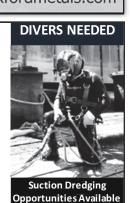
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MERRY CHRISTMAS— Santa Claus and his reindeer delight passers-by as colorful decorations at Nome residence on Front Street.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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## Nome Common Council ratifies labor agreements

By Sandra L. Medearis

Utility and City workers will start the new year with new compensation packages in place after the Nome Common Council unanimously approved negotiated labor contracts Dec. 16. They will get pay raises on each New Year's Day for three years.

Pay increases of 2 percent per year will go into effective retroactively to Jan.1, 2014 for workers represented by three unions at Nome Joint Utility System, and run to Dec. 31, 2016.

NJUS signed a contract with the Alaska Public Employees Association that represents employees in the NJUS administration offices and in the water and sewer department. Straight-time hourly rate for this contract starts at \$11.30 for a new employee at the lowest range and goes to \$35.57 at Range 19 and five years.

A contract negotiated with International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 302, pays new hires as follows: operator, \$32.90; mechanic, \$32.90; chief mechanic, \$34.95; plant foreman, 36.19. Probationary employees will receive 95 percent of the base hourly rate applicable to their position.

A contract with International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers starts power line distribution employees at the following base hourly wages: lineman, \$34.34; wireman, \$34.34; line foreman, \$37.77; and line superintendent, 38.46. The rate for seasonal help is \$22.50 per hour.

Current NJUS employees will receive 2 percent increase retroactive to Jan. 1, and another 2 percent effective Jan. 1 2015 and another 2 percent on Jan. 1, 2016.

For those employees represented by City of Nome Employees Association after their current contract ends Dec. 31, the new agreement also raises the hourly wage by 2 percent for each of the next three years for employees who have not reached seven years longevity. Employees at

Step G or above will have their base hourly rate of pay increased by 3 percent each year of the contract to coincide with the employee's anniversary date. Each employee will receive a \$500 lump sum payment on Jan. 1 of the next three years as a regional differential payment.

The new base rate pay will cost the City of Nome general fund budget an additional \$150,000 annu-

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Photo by Keith Conger

OH CHRISTMAS TREE DUET — Eighth grader Ayomide Ayowole Obi, right, plays the clarinet, while seventh grader Bethany Daniels plays a trumpet accompaniment at the annual High School/Junior High Band and Choir Christmas Program on Dec. 9 in the Nome Elementary School Commons.

## Barrow man indicted in Nome for killing assistant DA

By Diana Haecker

A Nome grand jury last week indicted Barrow resident Ronald Fischer on charges related to the murder of Assistant District Attorney Brian Sullivan, 48, on Dec. 8 in Barrow.

The grand jury in Nome indicted

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the 47-year-old Fischer on murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree and one count of assault in the third degree.

The charges stem from Dec. 8 when Sullivan was killed in an apartment occupied by Mabel Kaleak in Barrow. A police affidavit states in the charging documents that Sullivan was shot twice in the face with a 20gauge shotgun from a distance estimated at 10 feet as he was seated on the couch, with feet crossed in front of him. The affidavit states Sullivan was unarmed.

According to charging documents, Sullivan and Mabel Kaleak had been dating for less than a month. Defendant Ronald J. Fischer formerly had been in a personal relationship with Kaleak. At the time of Sullivan's murder, Fischer had a restraining

order to not be close to Kaleak's residence. A security camera confirmed him entering Kaleak's building on Dec. 8. Kaleak was in the apartment, heard the shots and hid in the bedroom closet. When Fischer found her, she was afraid he would shoot her too and "lunged at Ronald and held onto him tight—to keep the gun compressed between them so he could not point it and shoot," reads the police affidavit.

Mabel Kaleak managed to escape, ran outside, got into Sullivan's running car and drove to the police station. Fischer got into his truck and drove away. Fischer contacted North Slope Borough Police dispatch and said he wanted to surrender. He was arrested by NSB police at 11:57 p.m., two hours and 15 minutes after

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## Region gains marine advocacy program

By Diana Haecker

The prospect of increased marine shipping through the Bering Strait and Norton Sound due to climatechange driven summer sea ice deprompted the regional non-profit Kawerak Inc. to create a new program that aims to advocate for the marine environment, subsistence resources and the people that depend on it.

Austin Ahmasuk of Nome was recently hired to fill the position of the Marine Advocate, assisted by Marine Program Specialist Freida

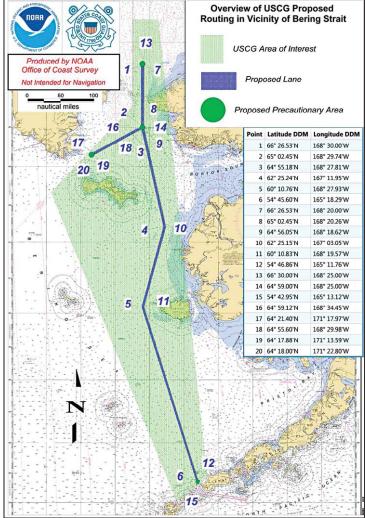
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The ice-free Arctic waters in the summer attracted not only the attention of global shipping and resource companies, but also caused worries by regional residents of the impact the increase in traffic through the waters might have on subsistence ac-

Ahmasuk said in an interview with the Nome Nugget last week that this lies at the core of the creation of the new marine advocacy program.

Kawerak held a workshop in Sep-

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PORT ACCESS ROUTE STUDY— The U.S. Coast Guard recommended in a study a ship traffic route through the Bering Strait.

### Letters -

Justice for Waylon Zachary Okpealuk Dear Editor.

We will not give up on our son "Waylon Z. Okpealuk." We want justice for him. For the reason that it was premeditated murder. Just as it was when there was the premeditated assault upon him.

Our mistake was we didn't report the assault.

The assault was well thought out before he barged in to our home to his room; and now just as guilty as the premeditated assault. He was witnessed pacing back and forth some time after the assault. That draws suspicions that he lost the fight and could not bear to lose her. That if he could not have her, neither would our son. I cannot dispute that he had perhaps fallen in love with her, his ex-girlfriend. That was too unbearable so there it is beyond the reasonable doubt, "Jealousy." He carried it out, premeditated murder, we know he (our son) would never commit suicide.

Sincerely, Allan and Sally Okpealuk Brevig Mission, AK 99785 Dear Editor:

NJUS CFO speaks out

My name is Mike Cusack and I am the CFO for Nome Joint Utility System. NJUS is experiencing a cash shortfall at this time, which is causing concern for our partner, the City, and our consumers.

I would like to tell you a little about my qualifications and more about NJUS.

I came to NJUS as a consultant in September, 1999, and became the CFO in May, 2000. After becoming a Certified Public Accountant in 1974 I managed my own accounting office for 14 years. During that time we audited 11 Rural Electric Cooperatives, 8 municipalities,5 public schools, a college, a Savings and Loan and several private businesses. After selling my accounting practice I worked as the CFO for a Rural Electric Cooperative for 10 years. After retiring from the REC I became a consultant for Professional Computer Systems (PCS) in Denison, Iowa. PCS sent me to Nome to assist with computer and accounting problems. John hired me. Working for NJUS and living in Nome most of the time for the last 14 years has been my life.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank you notes and political endorsements are considered ads.

## **Editorial**

#### Let There Be Peace

It seems we live in crazy times where the earth is set to shake itself apart by horrible deeds and events. We wonder if our world will ever

We hear of families in war torn countries having to flee their homes and become refugees. We hear of suicide bombings claiming the lives of innocent children. We hear of girls and boys being sold into slavery. We see atrocities in the name of religion. Draconian rules are imposed on nations, and of course there are the beheadings. Deadly diseases ravage entire countries. We are so lucky to live in a safe, secure and

Let us be grateful that we live in Alaska, where we have family and friends who care about us. Let us not fret over the rising price of fuel, high cost of food and cost of living. Let's take a few minutes to step outside, breathe the free, crisp and clean air and look up into the starstudded heavens and be thankful we are here, safe, sound and happy. Perhaps someday the entire world will enjoy the kind of peace we have here in our fine home in Nome. May all of our readers have a safe, happy and joy-filled holiday season that lasts an entire year.

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Working for NJUS provides an opportunity to serve a great community and to face the accounting challenges of a growing utility. Working with a very kind and intelligent manager, John Handeland, has been as good as it gets. Let me tell you about the growth of NJUS.

Before telling about the growth of NJUS you should know that John Handeland has directed this growth and worked diligently with the State of Alaska, the federal government and other granting sources to obtain the funds to support the growth of NJUS. John works day and night to obtain funds and direct the various improvement projects. The projects include water and sewer system upgrades, power line extensions, a new power plant and port improvements. Nome has been blessed.

Consider these facts about NJUS. The audit reports and our books show that our total assets at December 31, 2000 were \$51,627,976 and equity was \$46,335,474. Total assets at December 31, 2013 were \$133,981,064 and equity was \$102,380,765. Growth has come

from contributed capital, long-term financing and utility operations (rate payers). A study of NJUS financial statements will help the reader to understand the complex nature of a utility that has experienced tremendous growth.

At the end of each of the years that I have served as the CFO we have been audited by an independent auditing firm from Anchorage. The firm was known as Mikunda, Cottrell & Co. After a merger, our au-

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## A Look at the Past



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27	Sa	814am	+1.4	936pm	+1.4	221am	+0.6	254pm	-0.1
28	Su	924am	+1.4	1025pm	+1.5	323am	+0.5	347pm	0.0
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High Temp

Low Temp

Peak Wind

Total Precip. for 2014

Normal Total to Date

Seasonal Snowfall

12/25/14 12:04 p.m

12/25/14 4:00 p.m.

12/31/14 4:09 p.m.

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12/31/14 12:01 p.m.

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## Strait Action

#### Oil sheen reported near Shishmaref

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation said that the oil sheen that was reported on the sea ice on June 4 has returned. DEC issued a situation report that stated that the sheen once again appeared on Dec. 15. It was noticed by the community's Village Public Safety Officer Barrett Eningowuk, who also noted a gasoline odor in the area.

The type or the amount of the petroleum product is unknown as is the cause of the release. DEC established a unified command, made up of federal, state and local agencies. One DEC responder was to arrive in Shishmaref and the Coast Guard has hired Emerald Alaska as a response contractor to perform a site assessment. According to a DEC press release, DEC, Coast Guard and Emerald personnel were onsite on Dec. 19 to investigate the sheen source.

#### Military tracks Santa

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON- The North American Aerospace Defense Command's Alaskan NORAD Region (ANR) will play a significant role in tracking Santa this year as part of the NORAD Tracks Santa program. The NORAD Tracks Santa program began in 1955 after a phone call was made to the Continental Air Defense Command Operations Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. The call was from a local youngster who dialed a misprinted telephone number in a local newspaper advertisement. Instead of reaching Santa, the phone number put kids through to the CONAD Commander-in-Chief's operations "hotline." The Director of Operations at the time, Colonel Harry Shoup, had his staff check the radar for indications of Santa making his way south from the North Pole. Children who called were given updates on his location, and a tradition was born. In 1958, the governments of Canada and the United States created a bi-national air defense command for North America called the North American Aerospace Defense Command, also known as NORAD, which then took on the tradition of tracking Santa.

The NORAD Tracks Santa program has grown immensely since first presented on the Internet in 1998. The website receives millions of unique visitors from hundreds of countries and territories around the world. In addition, a live Operations Center is occupied for 25 hours with more than 1,200 volunteers each year who receive hundreds of thousands of phone calls and emails from families around the world. To track Santa go to http://www.noradsanta.org.

## NOAA issues 2014 Arctic Report Card

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issued the 2014 Arctic report card and . Since 2008, the annual report describes the current state of the physical and biological Arctic environmental system and illustrates that change continues to occur throughout the system.

The headlines of the report card are that the warming Arctic atmosphere was strongly connected to lower latitudes in early 2014 causing cold air outbreaks into the eastern USA and warm air intrusions into Alaska and northern Europe.

Polar bears numbers in western Hudson Bay and the southern Beaufort Sea are decreasing because of a decrease of sea ice.

Sea surface temperatures and primary production are increasing as the sea ice retreats throughout the Arctic Ocean.

Snow cover extent in April 2014 in Eurasia was the lowest since 1967 and sea ice extent in September was the sixth lowest since 1979. The tundra is "browning" as the

length of the growing season is decreasing in Eurasia, but maximum tundra greenness and biomass are increasing across the Arctic.

On the Greenland ice sheet nearly 40 percent of the surface experienced melting conditions in summer 2014 and the reflectivity reached a new record low in August.

The report says that the mean annual air temperature continues to increase in the Arctic, at a rate of warming that is more than twice that at lower latitudes. In winter (January-March) 2014, this Arctic amplification of global warming was

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manifested by periods of strong connection between the Arctic atmosphere and mid-latitude atmosphere due to a weakening of the polar vortex. In Alaska, this led to statewide temperature anomalies of more than 10°C in January, due to warm air advection from the south. On January 27. Nome saw a record high temperature of 51°F. While Alaska melted, the eastern North America and Russia temperatures were 5°C colder than normal, due to cold air advection from the north.

In April 2014, a new record low snow cover extent for the satellite era (1967-2014) occurred in Eurasia and, in September 2014, minimum sea ice extent was the 6th lowest in the satellite record (1979-2014). But, in 2014, there were modest increases in the age and thickness of sea ice relative to 2013. The eight lowest sea ice extents since 1979 have occurred in the last eight years (2007-2014).

The report card also points out that there is growing evidence that polar bears are being adversely affected by the changing sea ice in those regions where there are good data. Between 1987 and 2011 in western Hudson Bay, Canada, a decline in polar bear numbers, from 1,194 to 806, was due to earlier sea ice break-up, later freeze-up and, thus, a shorter sea ice season. In the southern Beaufort Sea, polar bear numbers had stabilized at ~900 by 2010 after a ~40 percent decline since 2001. However, survival of sub-adult bears declined during the entire period. Polar bear condition and reproductive rates have also declined in the southern Beaufort Sea, unlike in the adjacent Chukchi Sea, immediately to the west, where they have remained stable for 20 years. There are also now twice as many ice-free days in the southern Beaufort Sea as there are in the Chukchi

As the sea ice retreats in summer and previously ice-covered water is exposed to solar radiation, sea surface temperature and upper ocean temperatures in all the marginal seas of the Arctic Ocean are increasing. The most significant linear trend is in the Chukchi Sea, where the sea surface temperature is increasing at a rate of 0.5°C per decade. In sum-

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mer 2014, the largest SST anomalies, as much as 4°C above the 1982-2010 average, occurred in the Barents Sea and in the Bering Strait region, which includes the Chukchi

On land, peak tundra greenness, a measure of vegetation productivity that is strongly correlated with above-ground biomass, continues to increase. On the other hand, greenness integrated over the entire growing season indicates that a browning and a shorter growing season have occurred over large areas of the tundra since 1999. In Eurasia, in particular, these conditions have coincided with a decline in summer air temperatures

Overall the long-term trends pro-

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR



#### Thursday, December 25

\*Weekly Women's Circle PM Lap Swim
Open Gym \*Wiffleball (grades 3-6) (grades 5-8) \*League Basketball \*Strength Training \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Nome Food Bank Zumba Fitness \*Open Bowling \*Thrift Shop

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#### Friday, December 26

\*Pick-up Basketball \*AM Lap Swim \*Open Gym Open Gym Zumba Fitness \*Open Bowling \*Drop-in Soccer (15+) \*AA Meeting

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## Saturday, December 27

\*Open Gym \*Open Bowling AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza (upstairs)

Noon - 8:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Sunday, December 28

Open Gym AA Meeting Open Swim Family Swim \*PM Laps

Nome Rec Center 2:00 - 10:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m

## Monday, December 29

\*NPS CHRISTMAS BREAK \*Pick-up Basketba \*Open Gym AM Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Open Gym \*Floor Hockey (grades 3-6) (grades 5-8)

\*League Basketball \*Zumba Fitness \*Tae Kwon Do

AA Meeting

(school restarts on January 5) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

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#### Tuesday, December 30

\*Open Gym Volleyball (grades 3-8) \*League Basketball \*Strength Training \*PM Laps \*Vinyasa Yoga \*Zumba Step \*Nome Food Bank \*Open Swim \*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala Airport Pizza (upstairs)

5:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday, December 31

\*Pick-up Basketball \*Open Gvm \*AM Lap Swim \*Kindergym \*Open Gym

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Team Handball (grades 3-6) \*Open Gvm ome Food Bank \*Zumba Fitness

\*Family Swim

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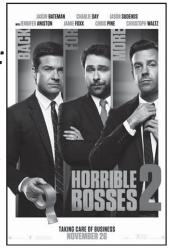
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## • Council -

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ally or around \$450,000 for the three-year labor agreement, according to figures provided by Josephine Bahnke, city manager.

The Council had the pay packages before them at an earlier meeting, but balked at approval until they received specifics on the costs of each position from Bahnke and John K. Handeland, utility manager. Both managers provided them with a hefty 179 pages of contract particulars.

Councilmembers approved the contracts unanimously without comment.

A list of employee compensations provided the Council that included salaries and benefits for approximately 72 City employees totaled almost \$6 million out of the City's 2015 budget. That is roughly 53 percent of the City of Nome General Fund Budget, dropping out the \$284,351 in Port of Nome employee compensation, covered by the Port of Nome 2015 budget. The Port is an enterprise of the City, which earns and spends revenue separately.

The salary of the port project manager, Joy Baker, appeared as \$39,600, which would be a significant drop in pay, except that the small print explains that the amount is for the six-month shipping season.

During citizen's comments, Chuck Wheeler asked for additional information on whether Baker received compensation for airfare, lodging, vehicle or consultation fees during the off-season. Following the meeting, Bahnke explained that Baker receives additional money from port project funds, but for specifics, asked for a written open records information request. Baker also receives port money while wearing the port director's hat for about 20 percent of her job time, Bahnke said.

The Nugget has complied with a letter to Bahnke and Council members asking for the total of general fund money and City of Nome project money going to the harbor project manager and city manager positions. The list of compensations for City positions also gave a lump sum-\$367,614-for finance employees without a breakdown on positions-finance director, three account technicians and one account clerk. The Nugget has also asked for any expenses and compensation paid for port and finance department employees who live out of state, as well as a list of consultants on the City's

Council passed the labor contracts at the special noon meeting without comment.



Photo by Keith Conger

MANY DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY - Long time Nome veterinarian Dr. Derrick Leedy gives vaccinations to Mallory Conger's dog Chena on Friday, December 19 during the four day vaccination clinic. Leedy and his crew served a record number 368 licenses. The clinic has been an annual event since 1977. Leedy has directed all but two.

## • Barrow -

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the killing of Sullivan. According to court documents, Fischer is not unknown to the court system. His record shows 20 criminal convictions and several recent domestic violence cases pending.

The case was assigned to Assistant Attorney General James Favette. working at the office of Special Prosecutions, who requested the case be heard in front of a Nome grand jury rather than the Barrow grand jury because Assistant DA Brian Sullivan had been presenting a dozen cases as recently as November 21 to the current Barrow grand jury panel which was seated in September. Fayette also argued that the substantial pretrial publicity, both formal by professional media and informal by internet social media, would have influenced the grand jurors. "Under these circumstances, any true bill of indictment issued in this case will be susceptible to a post-indictment challenge based upon a claim that this grand jury panel was biased against Fischer by Mr. Sullivan's unique role - not merely an acquaintance of one or two of the grand jurors – but as the entire panel's actual legal advisor," wrote Fayette. The grand jury did convene in Nome.

The grand jury indictment was sent to Barrow and Judge Michael Jeffery arraigned Fischer on Monday morning.

Judge Jeffery formally appointed the public defender agency to represent Fischer.

Fischer's attorney Mark Billingsley at the Fairbanks Public Defender Agency entered "not guilty" pleas for Fischer. A pretrial hearing was set for February 12, 2015 at 3 p.m. in Barrow, and a trial date was set for March 9, 2015.

The Attorney General's office announced last week that a fund for the daughters of Sullivan has been established to allow the public and Brian's colleagues to donate in his memory.

The statement said that Sullivan had worked in the district attorney's office in Barrow since 2012 and formed a strong bond with the small Arctic community.

Prior to taking the post in Barrow, he had worked as a private attorney in the Mat-Su Borough and served in the military as a paratrooper and JAG lawyer. He also served four years in the Washington House of Representatives.

Deputy Attorney General Richard Svobodny described Sullivan as active in his local community, including his local church. "Brian wanted to expose himself to other cultures—something he had experienced in the military and wanted to continue," said Deputy Attorney General Svobodny. "This is what drew him to Barrow and to the people. He became involved right away and had made Barrow his home."

Sullivan leaves behind three daughters, ages 19, 16 and 14. The fund was established in Brian's memory to benefit his children.

His family has asked that in lieu of gifts or flowers, individuals give money in Brian's name to the memorial fund or to organizations that assist victims of violent crimes. To give a donation to the memorial fund, you can make your check out to "Sullivan Daughter's Donation," account number 2412858512, and send it to:Sullivan Daughter's Donation; Acct. No. 2412858512; Wells Fargo; 705 S. Bailey Street; Palmer, Alaska 99645.

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vide evidence of continuing and often significant change related to Arctic amplification of global warming.

## Bristol Bay protected from oil and gas lease sales

On December 16, the Obama Administration announced a landmark decision to remove the North Aleutian Basin from the federal Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program. This in effect protects Bristol Bay and the southeast Bering Sea, the region's fishing grounds, and world's largest wild salmon run from offshore development. President Obama has removed the area from future oil and gas development under Section 12(a) of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. In an address posted on YouTube, President Barack Obama said that he took action to protect one of America's greatest resources and a massive

economic engine, namely Bristol Bay. "It's a beautiful natural wonder and something too precious for us to be putting out to the highest bidder," President Obama said.

Because of the work done by local people advocating for Bristol Bay's integrity, Obama could take action, he said. In a press release, the Alaska Marine Conservation Council stated that Bristol Bay and the southeast Bering Sea represent over 40 percent of U.S. domestic seafood production valued at more than \$2 billion annually, including salmon, red king crab, herring and groundfish such as pollock and cod. All four Pacific salmon species migrate through Bristol Bay every year on their way to spawning grounds throughout western Alaska. In 2014, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game reported that 40.9 million sockeye returned to Bristol Bay. Commercial fishermen were paid \$197 million for their catch destined for a global marketplace.

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## Build-A-Plane program takes flight at NACTEC

By Diana Haecker

A most unusual sight could be seen at the Nome-Beltz mechanic shop recently when four female high school students clad in dark blue mechanic coveralls, intently worked to wrench parts off a greasy plane engine.

One of the girls was Samantha Penayah. She is a 10-grader from

Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island. Living there, aviation is a crucial part of survival to bring in supplies, groceries and to fly out patients who need medical help in Nome or Anchorage. Samantha attended an automotives engine repair class at NACTEC and was able to return to

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tember, which brought together representatives from regional tribes and municipalities to ponder how to best prepare for increased shipping traffic through their prime subsistence hunting grounds. Ahmasuk said the workshop, its pending report and additional information gleaned from other Kawerak division's work would form the basis of a regional plan to communicate to the world the priorities of this region and its residents. "The main focus of that plan is to bring local issues into the various ocean policy forums," said Ahmasuk. Those forums include the U.S. Arctic Research Commission. the International Maritime Organization, the U.S. Coast Guard, Joint Ocean Commission, State Department and White House ocean commissions and co-management groups.

Ahmasuk said that one of the first things on his to-do list is to comment on the recent release of a draft of the Coast Guard's Port Access Route Study. The Coast Guard posted the Port Access Route Study for the Chukchi Sea, Bering Strait and Bering Sea on the Federal Register on December 5.

According to U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Kody Stitz, the goal of the study is to help reduce the risk of maritime casualties and increase the efficiency of commercial vessel traffic movement, in anticipation of increasing vessel traffic in the region. The U.S. Coast Guard began the study in 2010.

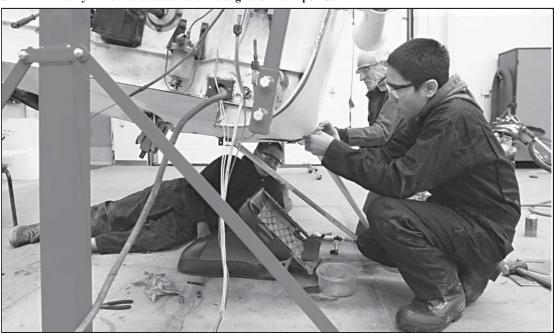
"Over the last couple of years the Coast Guard has used the best available data to develop the route we are now proposing as a possible route through the Bering Sea/Strait," said Lt. Stitz in an email to the Nugget. "We are now soliciting public comment how this specific route will benefit or impact the region." The comment period opened Dec. 5 and will run through June 3, 2015.

Ahmasuk said he would request a public hearing to be held in Alaska, preferably in a hub community such as Nome.

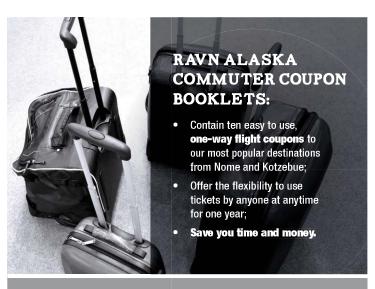


Photos by Diana Haecker

WRENCH TIME— NACTEC instructor Jake Fischer, right, shows Jeanie Koonooka, Annie Awalnun and Samantha Penayah how to disassemble the engine of the Piper Colt.



EXPERT ADVICE—A&P Mechanic and veteran pilot Vic Olsen, background, helps Alec Johnson of Nome and Wyatt Saccheus of Elim to take the 1962 Piper Colt apart, one piece at a time.



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Photo by Diana Haecker

SECOND GRADERS PERFORM— Nome Elementary School second graders performed Jolly Old St. Nicholas and O Christmas Tree at last week's NES Holiday program.

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her home community with useful information. "I taught my younger brother how to change the oil on our four-wheeler," she said.

Sam also attended the first builda-plane program course last summer and signed up for the second course because she would like to become a pilot.

As the girls tinkered with the plane's engine, students Wyatt Saccheus and Alec Johnson worked with veteran pilot and Airframe and Powerplant Mechanic Vic Olsen to pry a latch off the plane.

Olsen has been working with the students to rebuild the 1962 Piper Colt.

Wyatt Saccheus from Elim and Alec Johnson from Nome also envision a career in aviation.

The students were from Nome, Elim, Savoonga and Gambell and were part of the aviation course taught at the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center in Nome from Dec. 1 to Dec. 12.

The aviation courses are a threepart series of trainings that involved "Introduction to flight", "Aviation Powerplant", referring to engine work, and the yet to be held course in "Aviation Airframe", referring to work on the fuselage.

"The goal is to expose students to aviation and to some of the jobs in this region," said Instructor Jake Fis-

NACTEC Director Doug Walrath said that student surveys over the last several years have revealed interest in vocational training in the aviation field, as well as in health and construction.

"Aviation was always in the top 3 choices," said Walrath.

The Alaska Airman's Association donated money to buy the Piper Colt

for \$3,000 to be taken apart by the NACTEC aviation students, fixed and rebuild from the ground up.

NACTEC director Walrath said, they have received a \$56,000 grant from the Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development to provide a series of Aviation courses intended to expose students to careers as Airframe and Powerplant Mechanics. Local airlines also chipped in and donated money to buy parts and necessary supplies to achieve the task.

Aside from hands-on mechanical skills, the students start their day with introductions into First Aid and CPR training, swimming and developing a career plan that includes work on a resume, a cover letter and detailed plan of how to achieve the necessary education to qualify for a job in the aviation field. In June, NACTEC will offer the last aviation course in the three-part series.

Walrath said there is an international shortage of qualified airframe and powerplant mechanics. Russell Rowe, chief pilot for helicopters at Bering Air confirmed that it is an ongoing challenge to find qualified people. "Everybody wants to be a pilot but there are a lot of other jobs like cleaner positions, cargo, A&P mechanics, mechanic helpers, accountants, customer service positions and so on," Rowe said.

Rowe said the pilots can come through the ranks and are built up in-house from an existing workforce that proves to be steady and reliable.

It is not unusual that somebody startsworking in cargo, moves on to become a mechanic helper and then a mechanic or pilot.

Mechanics and pilots require federal certifications. The University of Alaska at Anchorage and Fairbanks offer a pilot and mechanic program.



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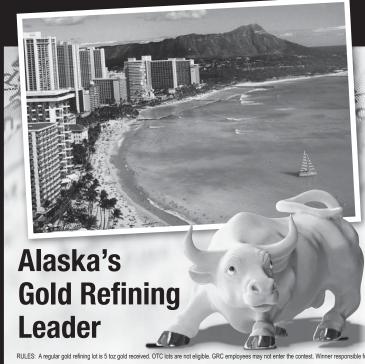
THANK YOU— During the Dec. 16 Nome Elementary School Holiday Program, music director Ron Horner, left, thanked Richard Beneville for his years of dedication to Nome Elementary students as the director of Community Schools. Horner said Beneville would retire from the position next year. The audience broke out into an enthusiastice round of applause and gave Beneville a standing ovation.



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## Christmas at a Swedish castle

By Keith Conger

Travel is something the Bering Strait School District's itinerant art teacher does very well. Robin Child spends her winters as an instructor bringing wonderful art projects to the youth of the Seward Peninsula, and her summers as an ice-climbing guide in Wrangell-St. Alias National Park. She embodies that Eleanor Roosevelt philosophy of tasting experiences to the utmost. Eight years ago, while traveling the world, she had the most interesting Christmas of her life.

At the time, Child says she was a researcher/student studying abroad in Asia. She had spent time exploring Nepal, was learning the Tibetan language, and was studying a branch of Buddhism. A major source of her fieldwork came as a photographer for a nonprofit organization. One of her most interesting assignments was to work with a set of monks who had acted as art protectorates when China was destroying much of Tibet's cultural icons.

Child was able to photograph protected art works called Thangkas — complicated cultural pictures that were either painted or embroidered on pieces of textile. These textiles were pictorial records of important historical religious or doctrinal information. For years the monks had sewn the Thangkas into their robes, hiding them from their oppressors as they worked in the fields.

In the fall of 2006 Child presented the findings of her work in India, after which she had planned to take a take a break from Asia. But, she was not quite ready to head back to the states, and wanted to spend Christmas on the road. She was reminded by a family member that a cousin she had grown up with in Col-

orado was now living in Linkoping, Sweden. So, she went to spend the holidays with cousin Riley and her husband Henrik.

Riley had a unique occupation. She was the caretaker of a 12th century castle — one of those story book types — dark, dank, super cold, with a moat around it (although the moat no longer held water). The castle did not receive visitors during the winter, but served as a tourist attraction in the warmer months.

Her cousin and husband actually lived in the caretaker's cottage adjacent to the moat. Child was pleased to have access to it, and was most impressed with the classic standing armored statue. One of her most striking observations about that holiday was it was a low snow year, and this was the first time in her life she would not have a white Christmas.

The people of Sweden celebrate Christmas day at a Julbord – a Scandinavian smorgasbord extravaganza. Long, overloaded tables are filled with Nordic delicacies such as herring, ham, meatballs, sauces, cheeses, and breads. Child remembers being very full by the end of the day.

Child says the Swedes had some of the same holiday practices as we do in the U.S., such as Santa and Christmas trees, but they had one very unusual tradition.

In Sweden, there is a custom of gathering the entire family to sit down for a viewing of the 1958 Walt Disney Christmas special "From All of Us to All of You," also known as Kalle Anka och hans vanner onskar God Jul.

Who better to wish you a Merry Christmas, but Donald Duck and his friends!



Photo by Keith Conger

WORLD TRAVELER – BSSD itinerant art teacher Robin Child (shown skijoring outside Nome in 2012) is glad to have snow this Christmas. That was not the case in 2006 when she experienced her most unusual Christmas.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PROVIDING THE MUSIC— Kathy Horner accompanied Nome Elementary School students during their Dec. 16 Christmas Holiday program. With her support, her husband Ron Horner pulled off again the incredible feat to present a flawless Elementary School Holiday program with children ranging from first through sixth grades.

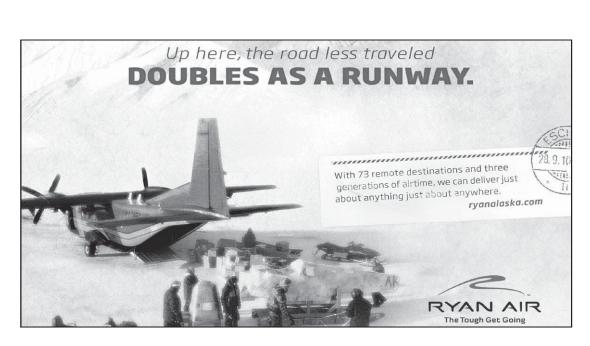
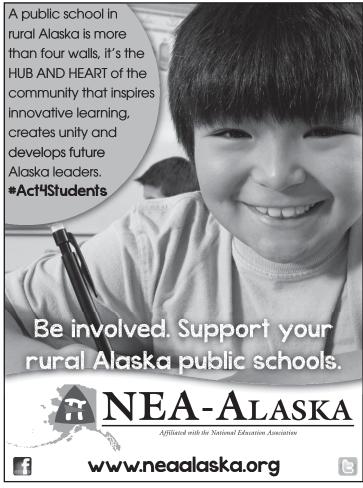




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WELCOME—NES Principal Paul Clark welcomed parents to the NES Holiday program held on Dec. 16 at the NES gym.



## A Christmas under the snow

By Genevieve Wheeler

This is yet another fascinating story about life in early Nome taken from the archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum in Nome. Here is a special holiday treat.

It appears that "A Christmas Under the Snow" by Genevieve Wheeler was written about Christmas in Nome at some point between 1899 and 1902. It's fun and sometimes a little confusing trying to read your way through the old style of English.

Those who like plenty of snow on Christmas should spend the day at the mining camp known as the City of Nome in Alaska where they will be literally under it, for the huge snowdrifts cover many of the houses completely, making it necessary to tunnel to the doors. Christmas here comes in the darkest season of the year; the sun appears just above the horizon, shines a short time and then disappears again making the winter almost devoid of daylight. The Bering Sea is frozen for miles and as far as the eye can see great hills of ice covered with fine snow are piled high on the ice-bound ocean.

Of course there is snow—vast quantities of it. The average fall is about six feet, but this drifts and covers entirely many small dwellings and reaches to the second-story windows of the larger ones, and sometimes even higher. This snow is very

fine almost flour-like especially that which comes with a blizzard, and it packs solidly as it falls.

During the winter of which I write there were in the neighborhood of six thousand persons at Nome and distributed throughout the adjacent district; many of these were unprepared for the intense cold and were obliged to dwell in thinly boarded houses, and some even attempted to live in tents. Scores of small dwellings were completely buried in the snow-drifts, and as the snow deepened the occupants were obliged to keep adding extra stovepipe so as to keep the top of the pipe above the drift.

A number of times the occupants of some of those small houses lost their lives through their neglect of this precaution. They lighted the fires before going to bed. When the snow stopped, the pipes and the gas and smoke, finding no outlet were driven down into the house and caused death by suffocation. Some of the accompanying pictures show the tunnels leading to the snow-covered houses. Some of the tunnels were 200 feet long in length under the snowdrifts, and they furnished the only means of entrance or exit. Cows and horses also were stabled in quarters deep under the snow, using similar tunnels to come and go.

The approach of Christmas in this cold bleak Northland is in strange contrast with the Christmas season in

the United States. There is of course, a complete absence of the rush and bustle of the busy cities with their toy-dressed store windows and in this far-away spot one cannot rest the eyes upon holly, the ivy and the Christmas tree. Nevertheless, many parents had brought their children young and old, and where little children are there, Christmas must be kent.

To celebrate this day of days in fitting manner was the great question. The country surrounding Nome is wholly deserted of trees, so to obtain Christmas trees it became necessary to make a trip of 175 miles over the ice by sled, but men were ready for this emergency, and the trees were secured. These hardy fellows started off about December 10, and returned to Nome several days before Christmas. The trees were spruce from five to ten feet high, and were sold from \$5 to \$25 for each tree. With Christmas at hand, toys and ornaments must be obtained. The town was well canvassed and everything resembling a toy was secured, as well as a lot of material from which to make toys. Mothers made up rag dolls, and many pretty and useful gifts were made for young and old, so that neither the little ones, who hung up their stockings on Christmas Eve, nor their elders were disappointed.

Even the Eskimos were not for-

gotten, for at the little church, the only one in camp, a festival was held, and from the Christmas trees the native children and their parents received their first gifts when the distribution took place. The church was decorated with paper flowers in place of real ones.

In the preparation of the Christmas dinner, which is not a pleasant nor easy task in the cold land, the housewife had her troubles, and serious troubles enough some of them proved to be. Many days before Christmas the making of the plum pudding was in progress. Water is delivered here in cans costing 25¢ a can, and it is almost solidly frozen. The eggs, butter, popcorn, onions, apples and everything else that can

possibly freeze are frozen, making the work preparing pudding and cakes anything but an easy task. The large pot of water for the pudding seems as though it never would boil, and the stove does not seem to do half its duty.

There are two things – perhaps I can call them virtues – that men and women, but especially housekeepers must learn in Alaska namely, patience and economy, the later especially in the use of water, and in this country of domestic difficulties the men must do their share of the work about the house. With Christmas trees at 45 to \$25 each, eggs \$1 a

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ANYBODY HOME?— Scores of small dwellings were completely buried in the snowdrifts, and as the snow deepened the occupants were obliged to keep adding extra stovepipe so as to keep the top of the pipe above the drift.



BIG DRIFTS— The average snowfall is about six feet, but this drifts and covers entirely many small dwellings and reaches to the second-story windows of the larger ones, and sometimes even higher.



Photos courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum CHRISTMAS TREE— At the little church, a festival was held and from the Christmas trees the Native children and their parents received their gifts.



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SNOW AND MORE SNOW— Big snowdrifts covered up all of the alleways.



BURIED— Those who like plenty of snow on Christmas should spend the day at the mining camp known as the City of Nome in Alaska, where they will be literally under it.



FRONTIER STYLE – Early day Nomeites wait for Christmas Dinner



BEAST OF BURDEN— Water is delivered here in cans costing twenty-five cents a can, and it is almost solidly frozen. Housekeepers must learn economy, especially in the use of water.

## A Christmas under the snow

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dozen, butter  $75 \, \varepsilon$  to \$1 a pound, coal more than \$100 a ton, and everything else proportionately expensive, it is easy to understand at least some of the differences between a Northland Christmas and one in the ordinary cities.

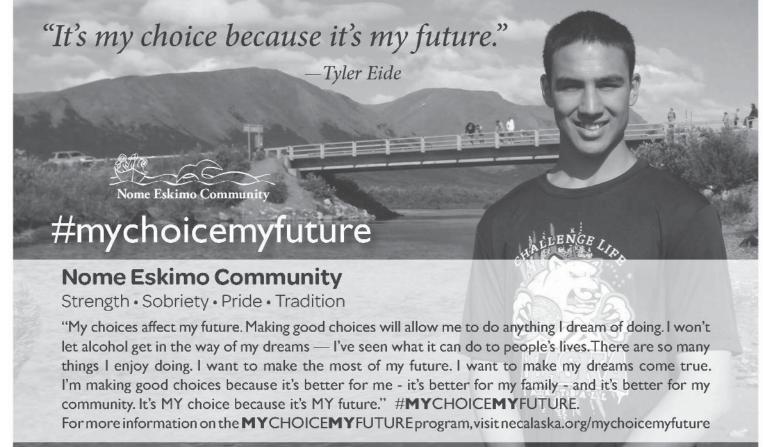
The pudding completed and boiled it was hung up, to be taken down, frozen solidly, though in the house, for reheating on Christmas Day. Turkey at Christmastime at Nome costs  $75\phi$  to \$1a pound, and, being taken from cold storage and frozen solid, it is a difficult matter even to guess, much less to determine, when the bird was last alive. The task of getting at the fowl to clean and dress it was no easy matter. It took 10 hours by the stove in cold water to thaw it out. Then after preparing it on Christmas Eve it was laid away carefully in order that it might not become too solidly frozen

Instead of crisp lettuce and celery there are canned vegetables, but appetizing salads and other tasty dishes are made as only a woman can do, and after the frozen potatoes and onions had been given a bath in boiling water for a few moments, and had the skins peeled off, and after the turkey and the cranberry sauce, with all the other good things, had been placed on the home-made dinner table covered with oilcloth, and with the plum pudding yet to come, one forgot for at least a time that one was spending Christmas Day in this most

isolated region of Uncle Sam's dominions.

The first Christmas spent in this camp, and one long to be remembered, was an exceptionally clear

one. The sun appeared about midday and seemed at once to set directly south. About three o'clock in the afternoon the moon rose in all its fullness and splendor at a northerly point, making the great expanse of snow and ice on the Bering Sea sparkle like diamonds, and presenting the appearance of a veritable fairyland. At this time came also the Northern Lights, and it seemed as though the very portals of heaven had opened, bringing one in closer touch with God and his glorious infinity.





 $SKIERS-\ Two\ skiers\ and\ their\ dog\ make\ their\ way\ towards\ the\ horizon\ on\ December\ 21, in\ the\ Nome\ Small\ Boat\ Harbor.$ 

Photo by Nils Hahn



Photo by Diana Haecker YOUNG SINGER— Caitlin Johnson enjoys taking part in the Christmas Extravaganza at Old St. Joe's in Nome on December 10.



Photo by Keith Conger

ROCKIN" CHRISTMAS TRIO – The NBHS trio of Tate Coler, Maya Coler, and Hunter Manes perform a song in front of a packed Nome Elementary School Commons at the recent 2014 Holiday Dessert Fundraiser.





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2014 HOLIDAY DESSERT FUNDRAISER— James Horner, left, and Richard Beneville, right, work the crowd during the 2014 Holiday Dessert Fundraiser.



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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT – Nome-Beltz flutist Julie Jackson plays What Child Is This? at the recent 2014 Holiday Dessert Fundraiser.



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## **Christmas Traditions in Nome**

By Angela Hansen

It's a joy to think over the traditions Peter and I have developed for our family over our 17 years of marriage. There are many things that make our Christmas celebration special but I chose to share a few of the most significant ones.

It has always been important for Peter and his family to pick out the perfect spruce tree from Council in late October, before the road closes. Tree hunting makes a fun and festive family outing! We leave the cut tree frozen outdoors until the week before Christmas and then saw off a few inches of the trunk so it will start drawing up water when we introduce it to its warm, new environment in our living room.

The first Christmas decoration we put out each year, is elegant, porcelain, white and gold Nativity, which was a gift from my parents early in our marriage. The Nativity is definitely the heart of our Christmas celebration. When my family lived in Nome in the '70s and '80s, my father made a large outdoor plywood Nativity. My parents had given it to Peter's folks when our family moved to Nebraska in the mid '80s and after Peter and I were married in the late '90s, his parents passed it on to us. I am filled with sentimental memories from my childhood whenever we display it in front of our home.

Every year, our children Gareth, Clara and Luke paint watercolors to adorn the outside of our Christmas card, filled with news of our past 12 months. This always feels like a huge endeavor to paint, write, print and send out but it is worth the effort and it makes a wonderful summarized chronicle of our life over the years.

Peter's mother started a collection of nutcrackers for him when he was a boy and we have kept up the tradition by adding one or two each year. There are so many creative themes, styles and occupations that it is hard to stop buying them! One of Peter's favorites is the gold miner complete with a shovel and pan of gold. They grace our windowsills and stand guard over the tree. The largest one is 4 ft. tall and each of our kids were excited the Christmas when they had finally grown taller than the giant nutcracker!

A few years ago, my sister sent us a stocking for Jesus to hang along with each of our stockings. We fill the stocking with notes of things we've given to Jesus, such as sponsoring children in an orphanage in Peru, shoebox gifts, buying sheep, chickens, clean water, seeds and tools for needy people around the world through organizations like World Relief and Samaritan's Purse. The kids get excited about using their own money to choose these gifts for others and it helps keep their focus on generosity rather than dwelling solely on what's wrapped up for them under the tree.

We often invite friends to a caroling party around town at the Hospital, Quyanna Care and Youth Facility to share the traditional Christmas hymns of joy and hope. Then we return home for hot apple cider, cocoa and an assortment of savory and sweet delights, visiting and playing games into the night.

Church Christmas programs and the Candlelight Service are always highlights as well. The children love to act and sing and dress up as wise men, angels or shepherds. There's something so peaceful and serenely beautiful about singing Silent Night by candlelight, worshipping the Son of God together!

Thanks for asking us to share some of our family traditions. It's a joy to be part of such a vibrant, festive community as Nome — where else do you have Christmas lights strung across Front Street all winter long? Merry Christmas and God bless each of you as we celebrate Jesus Christ, the Greatest Gift who is the Reason for the Season!



NATIVITY SCENE— The Hansen family residence in Icy View displays the Nativity Scene.



NUTCRACKER— Clara, left, Gareth, middle, and Luke Hansen stand next to the biggest nutcracker of their collection. Each of the kids were excited when they had finally grown taller than the giant nutcracker.





LONGTIME NOME RESIDENTS— (Back, left ro right) Gareth and Peter Hansen. (Front, left to right) Luke, Angela and Clara Hansen. The Hansen's look forward to spending time during the holidays with their children



## NBHS boys, girls sweep Noorvik in basketball season tip off

By Keith Conger

#### Nome Boys Varsity

The first question about the Nome-Beltz boys basketball team might be about how they would replace the height lost after last season. Well, the unveiling of the 2014-2015 squad answered that in a big way. The current line-up boasts three players listed at over six feet. 6 foot, 5 inch senior Wink Winkelmann, and 6 foot, 3 inch sophomore Mikey Scott, join holdover tall man 6 foot, 4 inch senior Daniel Head.

The height came in handy as the Nanooks opened their season with an 84-47 victory over a scrappy 1A Noorvik crew. Senior leadership played a big part in the team's opening night victory over the Bears as well. This was especially necessary when considering Nome only suited seven players.

Three Nanook seniors led the attack, and came close to recording season opening double-doubles. The Nanooks co-captain Klay Baker was two rebounds shy of a double-double, as he set pace for the team with 27 points off six three-pointers. Winkelmann had five offensive boards, and a total of eight. His 22 points combined with Baker's 27 alone would have been enough to hold off the Bears. Senior point guard and co-captain Alex Gray directed traffic, doled out a team high eight assists while scoring 18 points.

Nome shot nearly 58 percent from the field as a unit on Friday night, and had a total of 14 offensive rebounds. They finished the game with a 2.87 assists to turnover ratio. The Nanooks got to the line 13 times, but made only three free throws.

The NBHS scored the first seven points Saturday afternoon, and extended the lead to nine at 12-3 in what had the makings of a blowout. Although Nome finished the first quarter with a 16-9 lead, the Bears made a mad dash run mid-way through the second quarter, narrowing the gap to one point at 21-20 off a three pointer by Gene Sampson.

The Nanooks immediately responded with three's from junior Ian Booth and Baker. That spark ignited a 15-3 run. The half-time score of 36-23 was as close as the Bears were able to make it.

Eventually the zone defense wore Noorvik down, and secured an 80-57 win. Four Nanooks scored in double figures, led by Baker's 18. Although he connected on only one of six from inside the arc, Baker hit an impressive five of ten three-pointers.

Gray's gaudy eight to one assist to turnover ratio helped the Nanooks achieve a better than 2 to 1 team mark. Winkelmann led his squad with four steals. His eight boards helped Nome out rebound Noorvik 34-20. Nome got to the line 14 times, hitting nine free throws.

NBHS head coach Pat Callahan is in his 12th year at the team's helm. He says his crew will rely heavily on co-captains Gray and Baker, who have been to the state tournament each of the last three years. Callahan says that the additional talent brought by Winkelmann and Scott lends an excitement to the year. Since the two are relatively unknown to programs in the region, other schools might think that Nome will be much smaller this year. Callahan is assisted by Dan Sullivan, and Nate Perkins.

According to Noorvik head coach Wyatt Moum his team, which was missing one of its bigger players, is actually considered to be one of the taller units in conference play up in the Northwest Arctic Borough.

#### Nome Girls Varsity

The Nome-Beltz girls basketball team started the year with a youthful line-up. Seven of the 10 girls who suited up for this weekend's games were either freshmen or sophomores. The younger players had important roles as the ladies from NBHS outlasted the Noorvik squad 23-13 on Friday night. The Bears carried only six players.

Sophomore Sonja Hukill had a

game high 7 points. Freshman Taeler Brunette, who scored her first varsity points, chipped in six. As a team the Lady Nanooks shot one for six from the line.

The Nome girls struggled in the beginning of Saturday night's game. The Bears grabbed a number of of-

fensive boards, which they turned into a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

With her crew down 9-11 at the beginning of quarter number two, Nanooks senior Lacy Erickson scored four huge, unanswered, momentum turning points to give her

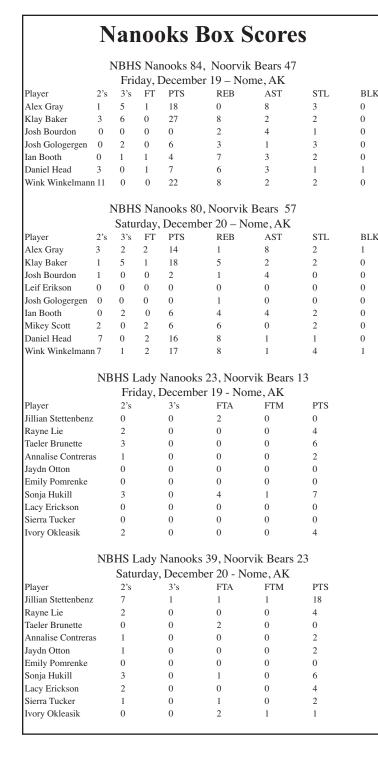
team the lead at 13-11. Nome would get another two points from junior Rayne Lie to bring the score to 15-13, and carry a slim two point lead into half time.

Whatever the coaches said to Jillian Stettenbenz during the break continued on page 13

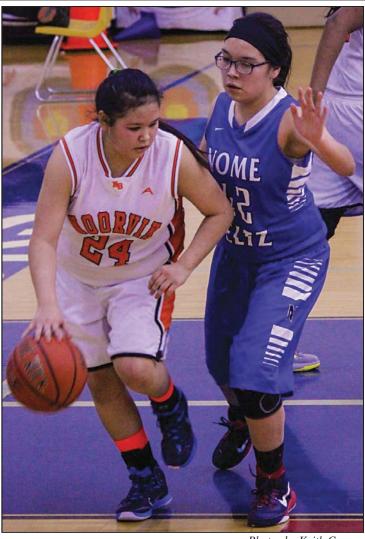


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TRAPPED – Nome-Beltz seniors Alex Gray and Klay Baker (14) defend against Noorvik's Gordon Nelvin at the Nome-Beltz gym on Saturday, December 20. The Nanooks started their season by beating the visiting Bears in both games. The team's co-captains were a powerful scoring tandem oiver the weekend with Gray handing out 16 assists and Baker scoring 45 points.







Photos by Keith Conger NANOOK HUSTLE - NBHS freshman Sierra Tucker's defensive effort this past weekend helped her Lady Nanooks beat the Noorvik Bears on both Friday and Saturday night.



TOWERING - Nome-Beltz senior Daniel Head puts up a shot over a Noorvik Bears player on Saturday, December 20. Head is one of three Nanooks players listed at over 6 feet, 3 inches.

## Basketball

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worked. The entire second half she seemed to be around the ball. Her four third quarter points, along with Annalise Contreras' first ever varsity points — a third quarter buzzer beater — helped the team establish a 23-16 lead heading into the final period.

Stettenbenz carried her hot hand into the fourth quarter scoring six, leading to a game high 18. The team was really boosted by the ball hawking energy of freshman Sierra Tucker, who also scored her first varsity points. Hukill would score four of her six points in the final frame, as the Nanooks were able to build a comfortable 14 point lead, and take the contest 39-23.

Don Stiles, Nome-Beltz head coach, said after the games that he was happy with his team's offensive patience on Friday night even

thought at times they struggled to score. He was particularly pleased with the team's defensive efforts in the second half of Saturday's game. The girls created turnovers and took advantage of their possessions. Stiles is assisted by Doug Johnson, Bivers Gologergen, and Steffen Verdin.

Stiles, who is entering his fifth year as the Lady Nanooks head coach, has been involved in Nome basketball in some capacity since 1985. He noted that he coached the parent of one of his current players back in 1993-94 when he was assistant coach to Doug Chadwick.

According to Moum, the Noorvik girls team was coming off a pair of recent losses to Kiana. They will be getting three starters back next week. The Lady Bears last went to the 1A state basketball championships in 2013.



QUARTERBACK— Nome sophomore Sonja Hukill drives the lane against the Noorvik Bears at the Nome-Beltz gym on Saturday night. Hukill's was the leading scorer with seven points in her team's victory over the Bears on Friday night. Jillian Stettenbenz's 18 points led the team to victory on Saturday.



CAUGHT STEALING – Nome-Beltz freshman Annalise Contreras steals the ball at mid-court from Noorvik's Dionne Wells at the Nome-Beltz gym on Saturday, December 20. The youthful Nanooks outlasted the Bears both Friday and Saturday.





Photos by Diana Haecker

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONCERT — Nome Elementary School students perform during the Christmas Concert on December 16.



Photo by Diana Haecker
VISITING SANTA— Joe Hofstetter enjoys his moment with Santa
Claus during the Nome Christmas Extravaganza, held at Old St. Joe's in Nome on December 10.



Photo by Diana Haecker
FIRST GRADE PERFORMANCE— Nome Elementary School First Grade Students dazzled the audience at
the Christmas Concert on December 16 with their performance of the song "All I want for Christmas are my two front teeth."



TEAMWORK – Five members of the Nome-Beltz wrestling team prove they are as adept on the stage as they are on the mat as they perform in a brass quintet at the 2014 Holiday Dessert Fundraiser. Left to right, James Horner, James Jorginson, Oliver Hoogendorn, Donald Smith, Gabe Smith.



## Germans celebrate holidays with Saint Nikolas and Krampus

By Mia Siebenmorgen Cresswell

Mia Siebenmorgen Cresswell moved to Nome with her parents last summer. She got to spend one Christmas in Germany with her grandparents and tells of the customs in the following story.

In Germany, we keep track of the days leading up to Christmas by "Adventskalendar" (advent calendar). We also have wreaths with candles that we light every Sunday in December; when the candle is lighted, we sing songs and say a prayer. On the 6th of December, Nikolaus (St. Nicholas) and his scary companion "Knecht Ruprecht" or Krampus comes to visit the families of the town to see if the kids have been obedient. Good kids get chocolate, oranges, and other fruit. Krampus gives bad kids lumps of coal or sticks or takes them away in a burlap sack!

We also have "Weinachtsmarkt" (outdoor Christmas bazaar). You can get candy, cookies, toys, food, and so much more.

We have big feasts of yummy stuff like potatoes and goose.

In Germany, we open presents on Christmas Eve, on Dec. 24.

In the US, many kids open presents on the 25th, in the morning. Christmas in Germany is amazing!



# When Brevig Mission experienced its first Christmas tree

By Keith Conger

"The season of Christmas was drawing near, and with it came thoughts of a Christmas tree. But whence should a Christmas tree be found in this country where there are no trees. Indeed, one could find in the valleys a species of dwarf willow, small bushes which would attain to a height of two or three feet."

The preceding passage was written by the pioneer missionary Reverend T. L Brevig in 1894 from his hut near present day Brevig Mission. In 1895 a young boy heard the story of Brevig's adventures at a Christmas dinner party in the lower 48. It sparked a life long interest in the pastor's endeavors. This boy grew up to become a doctor, and was later offered the chance to transcribe Brevig's writings. In 1944, Dr. J. Walter Johnshoy published them in a book called *Apaurak in Alaska*.

According to the book, in March of 1894 the Norwegian Lutheran Synod communicated with Brevig, who was living in the Midwest, about whether he would be willing to act as pastor for a few Norwegian Lapp families. The government had contracted the Lapp group to teach the native people of the Port Clarence area the art of raising reindeer.

Five Lapp families were willing to come to the region to do the instruction but only if they had access to a Norwegian Lutheran pastor. His wife approved the idea, and Brevig accepted. Mr. and Mrs. Brevig, along with their small child, arrived at what was once called Teller Reindeer Station on August 5, 1894.

Brevig had been given the secondary assignment of teacher at the government school. Later in his first year he wanted to have a Christmas celebration at the school, so he made his intent of finding a Christmas tree known to the surrounding people. In the vicinity was a young Indian boy who had once lived on the Tanana River. He had experienced Christmas trees at his former home, and understood what the pastor was trying to achieve.

The boy was able to convey the message to the locals. Some of the natives found Brevig and told him that, "...two days journey inland there was a hill where there grew several trees with beautiful branches and tall as the house (some 12 to 15 feet)."

It was decided that Mr. William

Kjellman, the leader of the Lapps and the first supervisor of the local herd, would set out on the quest. He would take one of the Lapp men, and an English speaking native guide from the Kuskowkvim. The party took a sleigh and four reindeer on a journey 70 miles into the interior. On a hill that is 15 miles southeast of what came to be known as Igloo, they located four birch trees. They took the largest one.

The birch was set up during the week prior to Christmas, and the Brevigs began to decorate the interior of their building. The tree was trimmed with popcorn and candy and adorned with candles. It was to be the centerpiece for a Christmas celebration attended by many of the 200 natives that lived nearby. Mrs. Brevig decided to practice the Christmas tradition of gift giving, so the women of the reindeer station began baking simple rolls covered with sugar.

It took some doing, but the Brevigs were able to keep the local people from seeing the decorations until they were ready. Brevig reported that it was a great joy to watch the people's reactions to the tree and its lights, even though the native people's wonder was mixed with some trepidation.

On that first Christmas night, in what is now known as Brevig Mission, Christmas hymns were sung in both English and in the Norse language. It was the first time the people of the area had heard the story of Jesus' birth.

The Christmas season continues to be a time of major importance in the modern day village that lies on the northern shore of Port Clarence Bay. According to Brevig Mission resident Pauline Olanna, the current format of celebration began in the 1960s. The annual weeklong festivities begin with a Christmas Day feast that is attended by the entire village. All age groups help prepare many delicious foods. One of the mainstays of the feast is reindeer soup, with the meat being supplied from the herd owned by Olanna's husband Leonard.

The week between Christmas and New Years is filled with outdoor races during the day. These include running races, and dog sled races when there are teams. Eskimo game competitions take place each night.



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MEMORIES OF A GERMAN CHRISTMAS- Mia Siebenmorgen Cresswell at home in Nome with her dog

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## Hunting restrictions proposed for two caribou herds

WACH Working Group discusses harvest reduction at annual meeting

Sharp population declines in the Western Arctic caribou herd and the Teshekpuk caribou herd prompted the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game to submit a proposal to the state Board of Game for changes in hunting regulations to reduce the harvest in both herds. The Board of Game has agreed to consider the proposal (number 202) as an addition to the agenda for its Southcentral region meeting March 13-17, 2015 in Anchorage.

The proposal cites the following results of ADF&G's 2013 caribou census. The WAH census showed a population of 235,000 animals, a 27 perecent decline since 2011, and a 50 percent decline from 2003 to 2013. Population counts of the TCH in 2013 showed a 42 percent herd reduction since 2011, and a 53 percent decline since 2008.

Proposal 202 notes that population estimates from the 2013 census for the WAH and TCH were completed after the January 2014 report to the Board of Game at the Arctic and Western Region meeting in Kotzebue. The next regularly scheduled board meeting for the Arctic and Western region is in 2016.

"Since both herds have significant range overlap during their seasonal movements, it would be best to consider both herds simultaneously when considering regulatory changes," the proposal states. "If hunting in either herd continues without harvest restriction, over harvest will likely occur and recovery of the population will be delayed."

The WAH migrates over a 140,000 square mile area that includes the Seward Peninsula and is bounded by the Arctic Ocean, the lower Yukon River and the trans-Alaska pipeline. The indigenous people in communities within its range depend on the herd as a staple food source. The TCH is an important subsistence resource to residents of the North Slope. The herd's calving grounds surround Teshekpuk

Lake, located about 80 miles east of Barrow.

Proposal 202 asks the Board of Game to implement the following changes beginning in regulatory year 2015—the next hunting season—in all game management units associated with the WAH and TCH. (1) Shorten the non-resident season; (2) set a one-bull bag limit for non-residents; (3) close the non-resident cow season; (4) stop airborne hunting in GMU 22, which includes the Seward Peninsula; and (5) prohibit the take of calves by all hunters.

#### WACH working group

The regulatory changes recommended in Proposal 202 are consistent with guidelines developed by the Western Arctic Caribou Herd Working Group for WAH herd management at levels determined by population size, trend and harvest

The working group is composed of 20 voting representatives of communities and user groups dependent on the WAH. They are subsistence hunters from rural villages, non-local hunters, conservationists, hunting guides, reindeer herders and hunter transporters. The working group appointed Charlie Lean to the Nome seat at an annual meeting held Dec. 16-18 in Anchorage. Lean replaces Roy Ashenfelter, a former working group chairman who retired last year after serving as Nome's representative for a decade.

The working group is a forum for sharing information and making regulatory or policy recommendations to the Alaska Board of Game, the Federal Subsistence Board and federal agencies that manage land in the WAH range. Representatives of ADF&G, the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service serve as non-voting members of the working group.

The working group's Cooperative Management Plan recommends conservative management for a WAH



File photo by Seth Kantner

ONION PORTAGE— Caribou of the Western Arctic Caribou herd cross the Kobuk River at Onion Portage.

population of 200,000 to 265,000 animals with an annual harvest of 14,000-18,500 animals. In additional to regulatory changes included in Proposal 202, the conservative management plan calls for voluntary reduction in cow harvests by residents and for limiting the subsistence harvest of bulls only when necessary to maintain a minimum 40:100 bull:cow ratio.

The working group also has de-

veloped preservative management recommendations for a WAH population of 130,000 to 200,000 animals with an annual harvest of 8,000 to 12,000 caribou. Preservative harvest recommendations may include (1) No harvest of calves; (2) limit the harvest of cows by resident hunters through permit hunts and/or village quotas; (3) limit the subsistence harvest of bulls to maintain at least 40 bulls:100 cows; and (4) restrict the

harvest to residents only, according to state and federal law. The plan adds that closure of some federal land to non-qualified users may be necessary.

#### Biology and population sta-

The working group discussed the herd's biology and population status

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Photo by Meghan Nedwick, ADF&G education and outreach specialist

CARIBOU COLLARERS—Unalakleet high school students Kirstian Haugen, right, and Bobbi Storms, left, pose with their chaperone Jolene Nanouk of Unalakleet at the annual meeting of the Western Alaska Caribou Herd Working Group last week in Anchorage. Haugen and Storms were among six Unalakleet students who learned to place radio collars on caribou last September at Onion Portage on the Kobuk River.

## Unalakleet students learned to collar caribou at Onion Portage

By Laurie McNicholas

Last September six Unalakleet high school students gained hands-on learning experience in placing radio collars on caribou at Onion Portage on the Koyuk River with the help of biologists. Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game biologists have conducted research on the Western Arctic caribou herd every fall for decades at Onion Portage.

"Going there helped us understand how much work the biologists do to study the herd," said Jolene Nanouk of Unalakleet, who chaperoned the students. Nanouk and students Kirstian Haugen and Bobbi Storms presented a report on the Onion Portage Youth Participation Project at the annual meeting of the Western Alaska Caribou Herd Working Group Dec. 18 in Anchorage.

"For most of the students, it was their first time seeing caribou, and for a few of them, it was their first time camping," Nanouk said. "At first we were nervous to go, but by the end after a few days there they wanted to camp longer. We thank all who were there for their kindness and generosity and for making us feel welcome and just accepting us for who we are."

The Unalakleet group flew to Ambler and was transported to their campsite. "We spent the first day setting up camp," said Haugen.

"The second day was cold and rainy." She said the students spent nine hours on the riverbank watching for caribou with binoculars and learning about gear they would use. On day three caribou were spotted and the students donned lifejackets, got into boats and headed downriver, she reported.

"I held the tail, my partner held the head, and the boys collared caribou," Haugen said. "I reported the sex. The next day we packed up to go back to Unalakleet and saw thousands of caribou."

"We loved eating fresh caribou every day," Haugen said in response to a question from the audience. "I think we could have eaten it for breakfast, lunch and supper. We also ate pike for first time."

Storms presented a slide show of the students' activities and their campsite and surroundings. "The scenery on the Kobuk River is very beautiful," she commented. "It was amazing to know that Onion Portage has been there for thousands of years and that people camped there. Just to be there and experience that was very humbling. Thank you for this opportunity." Onion Portage is a national historic landmark in the Kobuk Valley National Park.

Haugen presented letters to the working group from the four other Unalakleet high school students who learned how to collar caribou at Onion Portage—Alan Erickson, Taylor Harvey, Angel Nashalook and Lawrence Bradley.

Ryan Woodruff of Unalakleet helped chaperone the students.

Nanouk told *The Nome Nugget* that youths from Kobuk River villages and some Bering Strait villages had participated in the project in past years, but this was the first year for students from Unalakleet and Nome. She said the Bureau of Land Management provided funds for the project, and representatives of the National Park Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service participated in it

Alan Bittner, BLM's Anchorage field manager, told the working group that the agency plans to continue funding the project. He said BLM had found funding to bring all of the students who participated in this year's project to the working group meeting, but only two attended.

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with ADF&G biologist Jim Dau, who has worked with the WAH herd for decades. He told the working group the bull:cow ratio has dropped slowly to the 40:100 level and may drop below that level this year or next year. He said calf survival has been going down slowly, and in the past 10 to 12 years, cow mortality has greatly exceeded calf survival. "We must see more calves live to reproductive age or the decline will continue," he added. Dau noted that killing a cow also kills her potential daughters and granddaughters.

Proposal 202 provides the following additional details about recent WAH harvests. "Results of community-based harvest surveys and statewide harvest reports estimate that approximately 14,000 caribou were harvested in each of the last two years, RY2012 and RY2013. Each year residents within the range of the herd took 95 percent of the harvest, of which 60 percent were bulls, 30 percent cows and 10 percent of unknown sex. Hunters residing outside the range of the herd, including non-residents, accounted for 5 percent of the harvest and took approximately 90 percent bulls, 9 percent cows and 1percent unknown sex. At these rates, harvests of the WAH cows have slightly exceeded the 2 percent sustainable harvest rate in each of the three years from RY2011 through RY2013, and harvests of bulls will likely exceed the 15 percent sustainable harvest rate within the next one to three years, RY2015 through RY2017.

"Based on population size and composition, the current WAH harvestable surplus is estimated at 13,100 caribou, approximately 7 percent less than the annual harvest in the last two years," the proposal notes. "If the decline remains consistent, the projected harvestable surplus for RY2015 is estimated at 11,300 caribou, approximately 20 percent lower than the total harvest during RY2012 and RY2013."

The board of Game has found that 8,000 to 12,000 caribou in the WAH and TCH herds combined is the amount reasonably necessary (ANS) for subsistence use, proposal 202

notes. The proposal warns that population trends in both herds suggest the combined harvestable surplus will be below the upper ANS threshold in the near future. "In the event that the harvestable surplus drops below the upper ANS level before the next Region V (Western and Arctic) board meeting, the department can close the non-resident season by emergency order," the proposal states.

#### **Population decline factors**

Dau said winter icing (rain on snow) events in the past decade may have started the WAH's decline. Caribou who can't reach lichen under snow starve to death. Dau suggested that predation by an increasing number of wolves and grizzlies within the WAH range is a significant cause of caribou mortality. "The predator mortality has been much bigger than non-predator mortality since 2003," he added.

"(The decline) doesn't seem to be range related," Dau said. "We know the winter range has changed, but the caribou are still fat." He said there is no evidence of chronic disease or parasite loads in the herd.

ADF&G biologists conduct an aerial photocensus of caribou herds every two years and estimate calf survival and cow mortality annually. The next photocensus is scheduled in 2015.

#### **Proposal 202 discussed**

ADF&G biologist Peter Bente of Nome, who serves the working group as agency representative, reviewed the hunting regulation changes in Proposal 202 as they apply to each game management unit within the ranges of the WAH and TCH. The group discussed the proposal at length, adopted a few recommendations for amendments and will forward them to the Board of Game for consideration. The deadline for submitting comments on Proposal 202 to the Board of Game is Feb. 27, 2015.

Proposal 202 is posted at www.adfg.alaska.gov under the heading "Additional proposals" to the 2014-2015 Board of Game Proposal Book.





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Photo by the Nome-Beltz Yearbook Class

The Class of 2014 had decided not to present a gift to Nome-Beltz High School at their graduation, but instead to donate all remaining money in their class account to Jens Hildreth, Ethan "Bubba" McDaniel's little brother. Bubba was a well-liked freshman when he moved away temporarily, so his mother could be with his brother to receive medical treatment. This week, then-class advisors Susanne Thomas and Caleb Weaver, together with a trio of 2014 graduates, were able to present a check for \$1,979.03 to Bubba to help with medical expenses. Pictured are from left to right Susanne Thomas, Caleb Weaver, Rosa Schmidt, Jake Stettenbenz, Cass Mattheis and Bubba McDaniel.

#### Lower 48 Avian Flu discoveries unlikely to affect Alaska waterfowl hunters

(Juneau) - Avian influenza has been confirmed recently in wild birds in northwestern Washington and southwestern Oregon, but risks are negligible to waterfowl and waterfowl hunters in Alaska where hunting seasons remain open in some regions.
"This is primarily a waterfowl issue

in Washington and Oregon, but can be a threat to domestic poultry," said Alaska Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Veterinarian Dr. Kimberlee Beckmen. "It's unlikely to pose any threat to Alaska's waterfowl populations and these strains have never been found to infect humans.

Two strains of highly pathogenic H5 virus - H5N2 and H5N8 - were found earlier this month in Whatcom County, Washington. The H5N2 strain was confirmed in a northern pintail duck, while the H5N8 virus was verified in a captive gyrfalcon that had been fed hunter-killed wild birds. In Winston, Oregon, the H5N8 avian influenza was identified in a small backyard poultry flock that had open access to a pond and marsh that wild waterfowl commonly use.

"The term 'highly pathogenic' means it is highly pathogenic to domestic poultry and says nothing about its potential impacts on wild birds or pets or humans," said Dr. Beckmen. Outbreaks of H5N8 have occurred in domestic fowl across Europe and Asia over the last year with no associated cases in humans.

Avian flu concerns have prompted increased surveillance of wild birds in Alaska in the past. Between 2006 and 2010, nearly 57,000 birds were tested for H5N1, and none tested positive for the virus. The Alaska Departments of Fish and Game, Environmental Conservation, and the U.S. Geological Survey are performing surveillance testing for avian in-

"Neither H5N2 nor H5N8 have been found in Alaska," said DEC State Veterinarian Dr. Bob Gerlach.

Alaska waterfowl hunting seasons remain open through December 31 in Southeast and through January 22, 2015, around Kodiak Island and the Aleutian Chain. While no public health concerns have been associated with either H5N2

cases serve as reminders that wildlife can carry pathogens of many kinds. As always, Alaska hunters should practice routine hygiene when handling, cleaning and cooking wild game. The Department of Fish and Game recommends the follow-

· Do not handle or eat obviously sick

game.

• Wear rubber or disposable latex gloves while handling and cleaning

· Wash hands and thoroughly clean knives, equipment and surfaces that come into contact with game.

• Do not eat, drink or smoke while handling animals.

 All game should be thoroughly cooked (meat internal temperature of 165

Poultry owners can protect backyard flocks by taking measures to prevent them from interacting with wild birds. Neither H5N2 nor H5N8 have been found in any commercial poultry flocks.

Dead or sick domestic birds should be reported to the DEC at (907) 375-8215; for more information, contact Dr. Bob Gerlach bob.gerlach@alaska.gov in Anchorage at 375-8214. Dead or sick wild birds should be reported to ADF&G Wildlife Health and Disease Surveillance Program, phone: (907) 328-8354, email: dfg.dwc.vet@alaska.gov; or to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Avian Disease Hotline at 1-866-527-3358.

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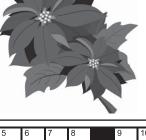
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## Obituary

#### Kyle Robert Tundra George

Kyle Robert Tundra George was born on November 21, 1987 at Alaska Native Medical Center Anchorage to Larry George and Jeri Komonaseak. His dad, big brother Travis and big sister Maliya welcomed him home with loving arms. Our heavenly father called him home the early morning of November 12, 2014. Kyle spent his early years growing up in Akiachak, with his parents, siblings, great-uppa soi Joseph George, paternal grandparents Fred and Mary, numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and other family and friends. He was baptized by his late great uppa George Moses at the Akiachak Moravian church.

He attended Akiachak and Nome Elementary schools. No sooner did he begin his career at Nome-Beltz

Kyle Robert Tundra George

H.S. than Kyle dropped out of high school. He signed up at the Palmer Job Corps program and acquired his high school diploma and completed the carpentry program.

Kyle was a restless and freespirited individual. His relationship with Susie Nelson often found him flying on a jet plane on a whim's notice. He had the tendency to call home and say, "Hi mom, I'm here in Anchorage or Minnesota!" Suzanne Nelson and Kyle were blessed with their daughter Christina Mary George on August 26, 2006. Kyle cared for Christina and her older siblings Gabriel and Lily in Mankato, MN. He was a dedicated dad to his daughter and always kept her very close to his heart.

Kyle loved his nieces and nephews and children in general. Babies and little kids gravitated towards him. After his paternal grandparents died, Kyle often shared how his late Grandma Mary instilled in him the love for our Creator and often felt her presence during life's challenges.

Alongside his childhood buddies (brother) Trevor Lee, Darryl and DeShawn Williams, Ross Outwater and Peter Olanna, Kyle grew to love the sport of BMX-ing. One summer, he walked away unscathed from flipping his BMX bike near the KNOM radio station. That just made him that much more determined to get back on his bike. He also enjoyed snowboarding and riding a fast Ski-doo sled any day. Kyle enjoyed flying, had he remained in Mankato, MN he would say Ron would have taught me how to fly his single-engine airplane.

At a very early age Kyle was camping, fishing, gathering, and participating in subsistence activities up and down the Kuskokwim River. Kyle was eager to enjoy new adventures in the great outdoors. He was in his element learning new skills and blazing new trails. He purchased his first Ski-doo when he was 16. He

pulled his step-dad Danno out of a crab-pot hole outside of Nome during one winter crabbing season at the age of 14. God showed him his strength that day!

Kyle shared stories with his family and friends of the time he killed his one and only polar bear near the Wales Kingikmiut School. He recently visited his grandma Maggie Komonaseak in Anchorage and said "Gram, maybe I will kill another polar bear! He had hopes to one day marry his sweetheart Jessie Ongtowasruk. He was also blessed to hunt on his uncle Luther Komonaseak's whaling crew.

Kyle is survived by his pride and joy, his only Panik Christina Mary George of Little Fork, MN, maternal grandmother Maggie Komonaseak of Anchorage, mother Jeri Komonaseak, father Larry George of Akiachak, step-dad Daniel Knudsen of Colorado, brother Travis George of Akiachak, Yvonne Renee' "Maliya" George of Wales, Jasmin George of Nome, and Karmen Tittle of Anchorage, Bernard and Yolanda

George of Tuntutuliak, numerous aunties, uncles, cousins from Akiachak, Wales, Nome, Brevig, Bethel, Anchorage and beyond, as well as his brother-from-another mother; Trevor Lee and "Mom" Katherine Lee of Nome.

He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather Silas Komonaseak of Nome, his maternal great-grandparents Winton and Carrie Weyapuk of Wales; his paternal grandparents Frederick and Mary M. George of Akiachak; paternal great-grandfathers George Moses Sr. and Joseph K. George of Akiachak; great uncle George Moses Jr. of Akiachak, great aunties Ella Lathim and Ella Weyapuk of Wales, first cousins Rochelle Berry of Akiachak and Jeffrey W. Komonaseak of Wales, as well as numerous great-uncles and great aunties from the Bering Strait region and the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta.

God truly blessed Kyle Robert as a tenderhearted soul and a close friend to many!



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## Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Aaron Cooper Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865

Pastor Charles Brower Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Thrift Shop 4:00 to 5:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm

Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church

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Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
For more information contact Bob Blake 434-1966

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & W. King Place • 443-5527 Christmas Eve Pageant and Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m. Midnite Mass-Caroling at 11:30 p.m., Mass at Midnite Chrismas Day Mass at 10:30 a.m.

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Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m

Nome Church of the Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Pastor Dan Ward • 252-5773 Sunday Prayer 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

1.m. 12/18-23

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diting firm is now BDO. BDO is a huge organization. Check them out on the internet.

Each of the audit reports since the year 2000 includes a letter that states the scope of the audit and the auditor's opinion. It is important that the audit be conducted in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained In Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Each of the letters written at the conclusion of their audit work contain their opinion. Of course NJUS wants an unqualified opinion. Here is what our auditors said in their letter included in their report for the year ended December 31, 2013. "We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.[...] In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Nome Joint Utility System as of December 31, 2013 and 2012, and the changes in its financial position and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.'

This opinion is considered to be an unqualified, no exceptions, opinion. Each of the audit reports for the years 2000 through 2013 contain the auditor's letter with an unqualified opinion. The accounting staff, the CFO, the General Manager and the Board of Directors are proud of these results.

In connection with the audit, the auditors perform a close review of the records related to federal grants. The auditors put comments in the

Single Audit Section about this and that. They might see an accounting routine that could be improved. NJUS must reply to their comments and describe a course of corrective action. These comments have not caused our auditors to qualify their opinion. The comments are really helpful hints for NJUS to improve accounting procedures. We always welcome the hints so that we can take action to become the best.

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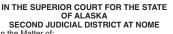
a company located in Denison, Iowa. PCS is one of the best and serves about 100 utilities across the United States. Check them out on the internet. We use Utilit-e Insight for general accounting and Utilit-e Connect for customer billing and in-

I assisted with the installation or our software for accounting and it is fantastic, second to none. John is the man in charge of the software for customer billing and information. I would not trade our software for any other.

So we have a cash shortfall today as a result of an aggressive approach to utility system improvements. I expect that the City and NJUS will work through this problem as a team. NJUS is a part of the City. We are partners.

Be thankful that when you flip the switch your lights come on. It is big business to keep the power flowing. When you turn on the faucet you expect clear and safe water. Flush your toilet and see what happens in Nome. You have it good here. Say thank you to John and the Utility Board and encourage them to work through this current problem.

Mike Cusack Nome, AK



DOB: 08/06/98, and M. J. K., DOB: 06/13/2000,

Children Under the Age of Eighteen Years. Case Nos. 2NO-13-

NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO ABSENT PARENT

To: Thomas Iyahuk, d.o.b. 06/20/1976

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights under AS 47.10.080(c)(3) has been filed in the Superior Court, Second Judicial District, Nome, Alaska concerning your daughters S. K., d.o.b. 08/06/98, and M. J. K., d.o.b. 06/13/00. This petition may re-

sull in an order terminating your parental rights.
A copy of the petition is on file in the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska. The Court's physical address is 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome,
Alaska 0.720, The Court Alaska 99762. The Court's mailing address is P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762

A termination trial is scheduled to be held in Courtroom A, Superior Court, 113 Front Street, Second Floor, Nome, Alaska 99762, on February 2, 2015, at 10:30 a.m.

You have the right to be represented by an attorney. An attorney has been appointed to represent you at state expense. The court has appointed Michael Wenstrup to represent you in this case. You may contact him at 1-855-574-3825 or 1-907-374-3825. His mailing address is 104 Kutter Road, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701.

If you or your attorney cannot appear at the hearing, you must file with the court a response to the petition within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this notice.

DATED: 11/28/14 CLERK OF THE TRIAL COURTS By: /s/ Brodie Kimmel, Clerk of Court By Sue Greenly, Judicial Assistant 12/4-11-18-25

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: BEVERLY FRANCES GELZER,

Case No. 2NO-14-81 PR
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Mr. Reginald Joule has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mr. Reginald Joule, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Rev 1110, Nome, Alaska 19762 P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 DATED this 10th day of December, 2014. s/Erin M. Lillie, Associate Attorney Lewis & Thomas, P.C. Attorneys for Reginald Joule,

Personal Representative P.O. Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

## LEGAL NOTICE: NOAA Fisheries Proposes to Designate Critical Habitat for Ringed Seals

NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) is proposing to designate critical habitat for the Arctic ringed seal, which is listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The proposed critical habitat in the northern Bering, Chukchi, and Beaufort seas provides sea ice conditions that are essential for ringed seal pupping, nursing, basking, and molting. Primary prey resources to support ringed seals also occur within the proposed critical habitat area. The primary consequence of critical seals also occur within the proposed critical habitat area. The primary consequence of critical habitat designation is that federal agencies are required to consult with NMFS on actions they authorize, fund, or carry out that may affect critical habitat to ensure their actions do not destroy or adversely modify critical habitat. NMFS is acception accompanion of the prepared degistrations. cepting comments on the proposed designation during a formal public comment period, and will announce public hearings on the proposed designation in the near future. You may submit written comments on the proposal, identified by Docket Number NOAA-NMFS-2013-0114, by either of the following methods: (1) Electropolity. There of the following methods: (1) Electronically: Go to http://www.regulations.gov/#!docketDetail;D=NOAA-NMFS-2013-0114, click the "Coment Now!" icon, complete the required fields, and enter or attach your comments; or (2) Mail: Address comments to Jon Kurland, Assistant Recipied Mathiestrator, for Protected Procuracy gional Administrator for Protected Resources Alaska Region, NMFS, Attn: Ellen Sebastian, and mail comments to P.O. Box 21668, Juneau, AK 99802-1668. Comments and information regarding the proposed critical habitat designation must be received by March 9, 2015. All comments received are a part of the public record and will generally be posted for public viewing on http://www.regulations.gov without change, in-cluding any personal information provided. NMFS will accept anonymous comments (enter "N/A" in the required fields if you wish to remain anony mous). The complete proposed rule to designate mous). The complete proposed rule to designate critical habitat and the supporting draft impact analysis report can be obtained from the NMFS Alaska Region web site at: http://alaskafishries.noaa.gov/ and from the federal eRulemaking web site at: http://www.regulations.gov at Docket Number NOAA-NMFS-2013-0114.



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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 12/15/2014 through 12/21/2014

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

During this period there were 71 calls for service received at the Nome Police Communications Center. 35 (49%) involved alcohol.

There were 7 arrests made with 6 (85%) alcohol

There were 5 ambulance calls and 0 fire calls

during this period.
MONDAY DECEMBER 15, 2014:

12:05 a.m. the Nome Police Department con-L2.05 a.m. the Northe Police Department con-ducted a traffic stop on a four wheeler that didn't come to a complete stop at the corner of West Second and Bering. The driver, Jeffrey Ellanna, was found to have a revoked license and was on probation. Jeffrey was taken to AMCC and Re-manded with no bail for Driving while License re-voked and probation violation.

voked and probation violation.

12:50 a.m. the Nome Police Department made contact with an intoxicated female who had fallen to the ground on W Front St. Thelma Ahkvaluk was transported to the hospital for medical evaluations. ation and then to AMCC for a Title 47 protective

hold due to her high level of intoxication.
2:21 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a business on the east side of Nome for the report of an intoxicated female crying and rolling around on the ground outside. Johnalee Viner was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated. She had a superficial laceration above her eye and was taken to the hospital for evaluation. Upon release, she was taken to a relative's resi-dence who agreed to care for her; however Viner left the residence and began to yell at the top of her lungs in the public area. She was warned mul-tiple times before being arrested for Disorderly Conduct. Viner was remanded to AMCC and held

11:06 p.m.NPD responded to a local business on Front Street for a welfare check on an extremely intoxicated female. Courtney Amaktoolik was contacted and taken to the hospital for evalu-ation and subsequently placed into the NEST Shelter. Tuesday December 16, 2014:

12:52 a.m. NPD responded to the east side of town for a report of an assault. Investigation led to the arrest of Mark Simon for Assault in the 3rd Degree after it was determined that he tried to choke a female victim at the scene. Simon was taken to AMCC where he was remanded with no bail on this felony offense

11:43 p.m. NPD received a report of a possible sexual assault. The case is under investigation.

Wednesday December 17, 2014:

9:22 a.m. NPD responded to a report of harassment near City Hall. NPD conducted patrol of the area and insured there was no further action

3:41 p.m. NPD responded to a call received about an intoxicated female who was passed out in a business on Front Street. Upon Officer arrival, Regina Kava was found inside the establishment asleep. She was arrested for Drunk On Licensed Premises and Introduction of Alcohol to License Premise; transported to Norton Sound Regiona Hospital for medical clearance; and then to AMCC; bail was set to \$500.

9:41 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on

W. 2nd Avenue to a report of a drunk male exposed to the elements. Donald Oliver was contacted and taken to the hospital for medical evaluation before being placed at the NEST shel-ter for the evening.

11:00 p.m. NPD responded to an establish-

ment on the west end of town on a report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of John Penetac for Disorderly Conduct after he tried to fight with others present. He was transported to AMCC; bail was set to \$250.

11:05 p.m., a 12- week-old male puppy was brought to NPD, and surrendered to the City. This pained is un for adoption. To meet your new

brought to NPD, and surrendered to the Chy. This animal is up for adoption. To meet your new prospective play partner contact NPD at (907) - 443-5262. The puppy has all shots and is ready for a good home!

Thursday December 18, 2014:

8:10 p.m. NPD received a report of a firearm violation at TSA Nome Airport. NPD advises all travelers to check with TSA for rules on firearms transports. Violators may be subject to criminal charges and substantial civil penalties from TSA/FAA.

9:07 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an injured dog on Seppala Drive. The dog was brought to NPD and with the gracious assistance of PAWS of Nome; arrangements were made to transport the dog to Anchorage for veterinarian care. A big thanks to Alyssa Wolf for all her hard work!

9:50 p.m. NPD responded to an establishment on the west end of fown on a report of a distur-

on the west end of town on a report of a disturbance. Leo Kobuk was arrested for Criminal Tres pass in the 2ndDegree. He was taken to AMCC; bail was set to \$500. Friday, December 19, 2014: 12:14 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on the

west end of town on an ATV. Micheal Aukon was contacted and found to have a revoked driver's licontacted and round to have a revoked oriver's in-cense. A report will be forwarded to the District At-torney's Office for Driving with License Revoked. PLEASE NOTE: Operation of any motorized vehi-cle on City or State Roadways REQUIRES A VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE.

3:28 a.m. NPD received a report of a distur-bance on the west end of town. Max lyapana was contacted and Investigation led to a report being forwarded to the DAO for Violating Conditions of 4:08 a.m. NPD received a report of a distur-

the arrest of June Koonuk for Violating Conditions of Probation. She was transported to AMCC; no bail was set.

12:50 p.m. a male black Lab was turned into

12:50 p.m. a male black Lab was turned into the Nome Police Department. If this is your animal please contact us at (907)-443-5262.

1:23 p.m. NPD received a report that Helen Sockpick was intoxicated and watching a small child. The investigation led to Helen receiving a citation for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd degree. OCS was contacted and the child was left in their custody.

7:15 p.m. NPD received a report of a snowmachine that crashed into a parked truck on the west end of town. Investigation found that Robert Milton operated the snowmachine while under the influence of alcohol, and fled the scene after the

influence of alcohol, and fled the scene after the crash. Milton was found and arrested a short time later. Militon is being charged with three (3) class C Felonies, and two (2) class A Misdemeanors. He was booked at AMCC where he is being held on 9:42 p.m. Nome Police and Ambulance De-

of town on the report of an infant male not breath-ing. The infant was transported to the hospital where he was pronounced deceased. The family was immediately notified. Investigation into the circumstances of this unfortunate event is continuing with our condolences to the family.

10:02 p.m. a copper colored female dog was turned into NPD, the owner has been contacted. Saturday, December 20, 2014
8:06 a.m. NPD received a report of a shoplifter

who was caught and being held inside the store. The investigation led to the arrest of Peter Longley

for Theft 4th degree. Peter was transported to AMCC with a \$250 bail 4:10 p.m., NPD received a report that Court-ney Amaktoolik was refusing to leave a business when asked. The investigation led to the arrest of Amaktoolik for Criminal Trespass 2. Amaktoolik was highly intoxicated and was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital. Amaktoolik was then transported to AMCC with a bail of \$250.

4:45 p.m. While on routine patrol on the west end of town, NPD observed a male lying on the carrying for moving Allen Kost 31. was contacted.

ground not moving. Allen Kost, 31, was contacted, and observed to be highly intoxicated. Kost stated he had been lying on the ground for the previous hour, and felt cold. Kost was transported to the Norton Sound Hospital for medical treatment. Kost was found not to be hypothermic, and was re-

leased to a friend who agreed to care for him.

10:03 p.m. NPD responded to a disturbance at an address on W. 2nd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of George Minix for Disorderly Conduct after it was determined that he continued to make unreasonably loud noise after warned not to do so. Minix was remanded to AMCC with bail

2:50 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a a break-in that was in progress occurring at a residence on W. First Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Paul Nayokpuk for Criminal Trespass

in the First Degree. He was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$500.
4:12 a.m. NPD received a report of a possible domestic assault at a residence on E. Third Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nick Gray for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). He was remanded to AMCC with no bail for this domestic violence offense



#### **All Around the Sound**

Mattie Weyiouanna and Delbert Jones of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Kallie Olivia Dawn Qulugaaq Jones, born December 5, at 1:03 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20" in length. Siblings are: Charley Richard Andrew, 13; Madison Ada, 10; and Roxann Natalie, 7. Maternal grandparents are Reuben and Mina Weyiouanna; and great-grandmother is Edith Okpowruk. Paternal grandparents are Delbert Obruk and Jennifer Olanna.

Crystal A. Taxac and Ross A. Outwater of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Carly Anita Outwater, born December 6, at 1:53 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Her brother is Ryan Outwater, 9. Maternal grandparents are Blue and Guy Martin of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Myrna Outwater of Nome, and the late Frank Outwater.



Photo courtesy of AST

NEW CAPTAIN - Andrew Merrill was just promoted to Captain of the VPSO program, just 2.5 years after becoming a Lieutenant for C Detachment of the Alaska State Troopers. He is shown here with his wife Marcy.

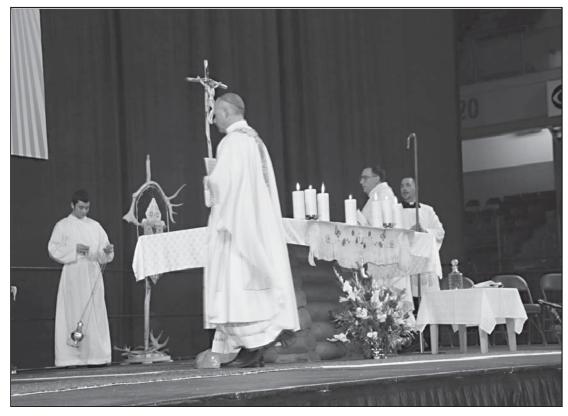


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NEW BISHOP OF FAIRBANKS ORDAINED— The newly ordained Bishop of Fairbanks, Most Reverend Chad Zielinski (with cross). On left is Daniel Piscoya Thurifer. To the right of the bishop is Rev. Rosas Tozzi of Nome's St. Joseph Parish and Rev. Robert Fath. The ceremony was Dec. 15 in Fairbanks.

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#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation, will be held on January 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., at the Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of four(4) Directors 1.

And the transactions of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

## Charlie Brown would have been proud

By Nancy McGuire

The holidays are here and it's time to share Christmas wishes and

The tales of Nomeites getting their precious Christmas trees from Council in the days before air freight and snowmachines hits the old memory button to rewind back to the old days when I grew up in rural Pennsylvania when we'd cut our own tree.

We had a patch of blue spruce trees way at the top of the hill behind our house. Our dad grew Christmas trees for fun, family and friends. My brother Bob and I would trek to the top of the hill with our dad and a saw.

We'd spend about an hour selecting a tree. Our dad was quite particular about his trees. Some blue spruce were deeper blue than others. Some had bare spots where they were too close and needed culled. Some grew on a steep slope and had crooked stumps. Some were brown on

We never got the perfectly shaped straight tree. We'd proudly select the tree with a brown side, a crooked stump and the most pathetic in the patch. It would be escorted down the hill and into our garage where dad would make a Borax fire retardant concoction and spray in on the tree. We'd take it upstairs and prop it up as straight as we could with the bare side against the wall.

We'd decorate it in the evening and by magic it would become the most beautiful Christmas tree on Denny Road.

It's with this fond memory that I hope all our readers have a happy and merry Christmas.



#### **King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election**



PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the General Election and Annual Meeting of the King Island Native Community will be held on Saturday, December 27, 2014 at Old St. Joseph Church. Ballots will be available and voting will take place during the hours of 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Tribal members eligible to vote may vote during these hours by obtaining and submitting regular ballots at the Old St. Joseph Church. The annual meeting will then begin at 4:00PM. Seats up for Election: 3 (3) seats are up for election this year. The potluck will begin at 3:00PM. Please bring a dish or dessert to share.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.



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## Iditarod names honorary musher

The Iditarod Trail Committee announced last week that long-term Iditarod volunteer Philip Esai has been named the 2015 Honorary musher. Each year the board of directors of the Iditarod Trail Committee has honored one or more people who have made a significant contribution

to the sport of sled dog racing.

Philip and his wife Dora have participated in every Iditarod race as volunteers since the beginning. The Athabaskan Indian couple would house mushers in the early years of the race at their cabin along the banks of the Kuskokwim River at



Photo courtesy of MTNT Ltd.

IDITAROD— The Iditarod Trail Committee announced that Philip Esai was named Honorary Musher for the 2015 Iditarod.

Big River, located half way to Mc-Grath from Nikolai. Their daughter Marty remembers, "There was no room in the cabin because mushers were sleeping everywhere.'

The Esai family would cook pots of moose stew, moose steaks, beaver and the occasional lynx fry. The coffee pot was always on for anyone traveling the trail, not just the mushers. Philip also greeted, fed and housed 50 mushers for several years at the Runkles bison camp located along the Farewell Burn Trail in the Peloc Hills 40 miles out of Nikolai. More recently, Philip and Dora set up a 12 x 14 wall tent complete with a wood-burning stove and spruce bough floor for mushers to sleep in at the Nikolai checkpoint.

Philip was a hard working volunteer who worked on the original trail from Rohn towards McGrath. Most recently, at age 72, Philip helped with re-opening 28 miles of trail destroyed during the Turquoise Lake Fire in the Farewell Burn. He was instrumental in locating the original trail and helping to chain saw, move trees and brush, all during average temperatures between -25°F and -30°F each day.

Philip had also gone out on the trail over the years in search of lost mushers and lost dogs. He regularly volunteered as a checker and once

stayed up for 48 hours to make sure his duties were complete. Philip loved the race and the trail and would do anything to help the Iditarod succeed. He was a dog musher from his early childhood and felt a special connection to the dogs and the mushers.

Philip died May 21, 2014.

The Iditarod will get underway at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 7, 2015 in downtown Anchorage with a representative from the Esai family wearing honorary #1 bib and riding in the sled basket of the first musher to leave the start line.

#### Christmas Bird Count results for Nome

The Christmas Bird Count is a national event conducted by the National Audubon Society. Nome volunteers participated in the official count last week. Nome CBC Count Day, Dec 14

- red-breasted merganser
- glaucous-winged gull
- glaucous gull
- 11 rock pigeon
- 143 common raven 6 snow bunting
- 41 McKay's bunting
- 1 bunting sp.
- 5 hoary redpoll

Nome CBC Count week, Dec 11-13, Dec 15-17 (RE-

- 5 common eider, seen along East Beach on Dec., 13 (Kate/Pete)
- 2 white-winged scoter (Lean)
- 4 other scoters- possibly black or white winged (Lean)
- 2 long-tailed ducks, seen along East Beach on Dec.
- 13 (Kate/Pete)
- 1 red-breasted merganser, seen at mouth of Nome River on Dec. 17 (Kate/Pete; Reed)
- 8 willow ptarmigan, ~7.5m Kougarok Rd, Dec 13

- 1 ptarmigan sp., heavy blowing snow at near 7.5m Kougarok, Dec 15  $\,$ (Reed)
- 1 glaucous-winged gull, Nome East Beach, Dec 11
- 70 glaucous gull, Nome River mouth, Dec 11 (Bente) 10 glaucous gull, seen along East Beach, Dec 13, (Kate/Pete)
- 4 glaucous gull, Dec 13 (Lean)
- gull sp., mouth of Nome River, Dec 17 (Reed)
- 12 common raven, Dec 13 (Lean) great horned owl, Dec 11 (Kauer porch)
- 2 black capped chickadee, seen at Banner Ck. on Dec. 11-13 & 16-17
- (Kate/Pete) 1 gray jay, at Dexter, Dec 11 (Reed/Sheffield)
- gray jay, seen at Banner Ck. on Dec. 11-13 & 16-17 (Kate/Pete)
- 1 dipper, seen in Nome River near Sparkle Ck. on Dec. 12 (Kate/Pete)

Other sightings

- 1 snowy owl, Dec 6 (Lean)
- 5 dippers at Ophir Creek on Dec 2 (Lean)

#### Court

Week ending 12/19 Civil

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Larsen, JR., Fredrick J.; Domestic Relations Other Midland Funding LLC v. Anasogak, Rebecca; Civil District Court

Midland Funding LLC v. Anasogak, Rebecca; Civil District Court

Small Claims

No current Small Claims on file (start 2NO-14-00047SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Austin Kokeok (7/18/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of Offense: 8/21/14; Fine: \$200 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the count 1/31/15; Alcohol Information School (First Offense Only): Defendant must attend the following alcohol information School: if any available from NSHC by 7/21/15; Probation until age 21, 7/18/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Michael J. Mayac (12/8/88); CTN 001: Driving Without a Valid Operator's License; Date of Offense: 9/16/14; CTN Ontarges Dismissed: 002; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the restitution judgment and apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; State will file restitution documents within 30 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 12/15/14); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No new criminal charges; Other: No driving city streets, highway, without a valid operator's license.

State of Alaska v. Leslie Brown (1/8/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177018; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence imposed.

State of Alaska v. Donald Oliver (12/29/79); CTN 002: Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 12/13/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Remanded immediately to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training program; Defendant may not consume or possess alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Rayne B. Aukongak (9/12/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675889; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 45 days. State of Alaska v. Theresa Kenick (5/1/77); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Refusal

to Submit to PB1, AS 28.35.031(8); Filed by time DAS United 12/15/14.
State of Alaska v. Chad Wilson (2/25/93); 2NO-14-474CR CTN 001: Assault 4; DV;
Date of Violation: 7/18/14; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days
shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Juli Surcharge: \$50 per
case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per
case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 12/16/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol. State of Alaska v. Chad Wilson (2/25/93); 2NO-14-474CR CTN 002: Furnish Alcohol to Person <21; Date of Violation: 7/18/14; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to CTN 001, with defendant remanded to AMCC; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 12/16/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol. State of Alaska v. Johnalee Viner (7/19/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 12/15/14; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due

pertaining to alconolic beverages; shall not possess, consume or buy alconol.

State of Alaska v. Johnalee Viner (7/19/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 12/15/14; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 12/16/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall comit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume or buy alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 12/5/14; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 12/16/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not consume or buy alcohol.

mit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume or buy alcohol. State of Alaska v. Jerry C. Iyapana (10/25/71); 2NO-14-647CR Criminal Trespass 2; Date of Violation: 10/3/14; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 12/16/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess, consume or buy alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Jerry Iyapana (10/25/71); 2NO-14-702CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR / 11.56.757(B)(2); Filed by the DAs Office 12/18/14.

State of Alaska v. Daisy Kiyuklook (6/19/90); 2NO-12-757CR Withdrawal of Petition to Revoke Probation; COMES NOW the State of Alaska, through undersigned Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth Slattery, and hereby withdraws the First Petition to Revoke Probation without prejudice; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 12/19/14.

and Appeals 12/19/14.

aska v. Daisy Kiyuklook (6/19/90): 2NO-13-107CR Withdrawal of Per Revoke Probation; COMES NOW the State of Alaska, through undersigned Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth Slattery, and hereby withdraws the First Petition to Revoke Probation without prejudice; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 12/19/14. State of Alaska v. Chadwick Pullock (6/2/91); DUI-Operate Vehicle Under Influence;

Date of Offense: 6/24/14; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 12/26/14, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court, or pay online at courtrecords.alaska.gov/ep: \$1,500 Fine, \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due 1/31/15; Po-

lice Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: NSHC BHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; File proof by 4/15/15 that you received an assessment, and file proof that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from the fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from the date of this judgment (12/16/14).

Ilsted above by the deadainles stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from the date of this judgment (12/16/14).

State of Alaska v. Regine Kava (11/6/70); CTN 002: Introduction of Alcohol Beverage; Date of Violation: 12/17/14; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Art Lockwood (6/23/83); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 005: A\$11.41.220(a)(5): Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Class C Felony; DV; Offense Date: 8/28/14; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001 and 002: A\$11.46.300(a)(1): Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; CTN 003 and 004: A\$11.46.484(a)(1): Crim Mischief-Prop Dam \$250-\$749; Offense Dates: 8/28/14; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 12/17/14 with counsel, PD Andrew Dunmire, and the DA present; CTN 005: 240 months, 19 months suspended; Unsuspended 5 months shall be served immediately; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to A\$ 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 005: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; A\$ 12.55.0471(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation: After serving any term of incarceration imposed on probation for 3 v under the following co General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in the order; Bond(s): Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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Photo by Diana Haecker
HOLIDAY FUN— Nome Elementary School second grade students performed "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and
"O Christmas Tree" during the Nome Elementary School concert.



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HOLIDAY HARMONIES — Nome-Beltz sophomores Chad Callahan and Zach Tozier, and seniors James

Jorgensen and Jason Gilder sounded great as the school choir started things off at the annual High School/Junior High Band and Choir's Christmas Program last Tuesday in the Elementary School Commons.



Photo by Diana Haecker SILENT NIGHT— Nome Elementary School six grade students performed "Silent Night" during the Concert on December 16.



Photo by Diana Haecker GUITAR PERFORMANCE— Virgil Walker performed "Ode to Joy" with the six grade class guitar group during the Nome Elementary School concert.



Photo by Keith Conger THE BAND— The Nome Beltz High School band performed at the annual High School/Junior High Band and Choir's Christmas Program at the Elementary School Commons.



Photo by Keith Conger HARMONY —Freshman Emily Pomrenke and Annalise Contreras, and Junior Jayden Otten sing a song with the Nome-Beltz High School Choir at the annual High School/Junior High Band and Choir's Christmas Program last Tuesday night in the Elementary School Commons.